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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 52

Monday, February 21, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Fighting cow-ocracy

Hayley architect Joh Marvel says he's considering filing a suit since the Land Board did not award him a grazing lease.

Page B1

Implant settlement

The Idaho attorney representing women who were harmed by silicone breast implants in a national suit says a settlement with the makers of implants should help Idaho women who have been harmed.

Page B1

Radioactive water

Although eight Twin Falls County wells have been found to contain elevated levels of alpha radioactivity, they do not pose a health hazard.

Page B1

Sports

Marlin beats favorites

Sterlin Marlin, nine times a runner up, ended 17 years of racing frustration by winning the prestigious Daytona 500 Sunday.

Page B5

Another medal for Street?

Idaho Alpine skier Picabo Street stands among the leaders in the women's combined. Her performance today will determine whether or not she can equal or exceed the silver medal she won earlier.

Page B7

Features

Cure for ulcers?

Researchers are increasingly convinced that there's a bug behind stomach ulcers, and they're treating them accordingly.

Page C1

Blame nature

A new study says a woman's metabolism is about 50 calories — that's a chocolate-chip cookie, if you're scoring along with us — slower than a man's.

Page C1

Opinion

Aim at real goals

Idaho's education system must focus on measurable learning or risk a parental revolt, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Copycats

President and Hillary Rodham Clinton are imitating the simplistic style of advertisements they have criticized for underestimating the intelligence of the public.

Page A3

World

Peace talks

Mayan Indian rebels came out of the jungle for peace talks that begin today.

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Deadline passes without strikes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Sunday that Serb military leaders either moved or surrendered enough of their artillery surrounding Sarajevo to make NATO air strikes unnecessary "at this time."

But the president emphasized that could change if the Serbians backslide. "Despite the significant events of the day, we must remain vigilant," Clinton said in a statement read by Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "All parties should be aware that the ultimatum stands. The deadline has not been extended. Any heavy weapons in the exclusion zone not under UN control are, and will remain, subject to air strikes."

"NATO and the United Nations will continue to monitor compliance extremely carefully."

Myers acknowledged that "a handful" of weapons probably are not yet under UN control, but said they will be soon.

Clinton's statement said any weapons in the zone not under UN control "soon should be." "If they remain, they will be at risk," said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bosnia policy - A2 Bosnian reaction - A5

There were an unusual number of staffers at the White House for a Sunday evening, but the atmosphere was calm with no outward sign of any activity as the deadline approached — and then passed. The president had dinner in the family quarters.

The Clinton administration insisted all day that NATO would hold to the open-ended ultimatum, subjecting Serbs to air strikes after 5 p.m. MST if they did not withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo or put them under control of the United Nations.

"The deadline will stand," Clinton had said after church.

But later Sunday, administration officials signaled that strikes were not likely, saying poor weather over Sarajevo made it difficult to determine Serbian compliance.

Administration officials said it would be at least today before an assessment could be made and any bombing orders could be given.

Clinton and Defense Secretary William Perry.

Please see BOSNIA/A2



Two hours before the NATO deadline Hilida Biber, left, and Hamida Madzun listen for news of air strikes.

The easy way down



Laura Haney, 9, gingerly rappels a tree under the supervision of brother Ryan, 11, climbing the tree along Madison Street in Twin Falls and rappelling entertained several neighborhood youths Saturday.

Magic Valley construction industry growth swells

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer



Magic Valley Growth

TWIN FALLS — Avonmore West Inc. announced on Friday it will invest \$4 million this year into expanding its plants in Richfield, Gooding and Twin Falls.

Also on Friday, Post Falls-based Barwalt Inc. announced it will move its manufacturing operations to southwest Twin Falls this year and build a new manufacturing plant.

The construction industry in the Magic Valley has been growing in recent years and with examples like Avonmore West and Barwalt the local industry expects to continue to grow.

"My personal opinion, and I never agree with the economists, is that this growth will continue into next year," said Glenn Arrington, president of the Twin Falls contracting company Starr Corp.

"The number of total building permits in the main Magic Valley communities went from 1,827 in 1991 to 2,442 in 1993, according to data compiled by First Security Bank of Idaho. That's an increase in two years of 34 percent."

By comparison, the number of total building permits statewide during that two-year period rose by 26 percent.

Arrington said that based on Starr Corp.'s business, about 70 percent of the construction growth is due to people and businesses moving in from out of state.

"A poor environment in other areas makes our environment look better, like the social environment, the crime environment, the earthquake environment," he said.

Examples of that are Barwalt's leaving Post Falls and Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc., which announced earlier this month it will move its plant to Twin Falls from Southern California. Owners of both companies said they're coming from communities that have too much congestion, crime or taxes.

And the remaining 30 percent of the construction growth is from existing businesses expanding and taking on more employees, Arrington said.

His company is busy working on \$3 million contract for the Southern Idaho Regional Solid

Magic Valley construction growth

City/County	1992 permits (value)	1993 permits (value)	1994 permits (value)
Burley	11 (1,243 M)	71 (7,207 M)	81 (8,153 M)
Rupert	11 (1,243 M)	114 (12,434 M)	174 (17,434 M)
Minidoka Co. Inc.	22 (2,442 M)	180 (18,000 M)	205 (20,500 M)
Gooding	22 (2,442 M)	21 (2,100 M)	31 (3,100 M)
Healy Co. Inc.	11 (1,111 M)	22 (2,222 M)	34 (3,400 M)
Ketchikan	11 (1,111 M)	15 (1,500 M)	15 (1,500 M)
Sun Valley	86 (8,600 M)	173 (17,300 M)	98 (9,800 M)
Blaine Co. Inc.	11 (1,111 M)	173 (17,300 M)	194 (19,400 M)
Jerome	11 (1,111 M)	88 (8,800 M)	113 (11,300 M)
McCall	11 (1,111 M)	17 (1,700 M)	186 (18,600 M)
Shoshone	11 (1,111 M)	17 (1,700 M)	35 (3,500 M)
Twin Falls	11 (1,111 M)	25 (2,500 M)	256 (25,600 M)
Unincorporated	11 (1,111 M)	11 (1,100 M)	226 (22,600 M)

Waste District landfill and garbage collector stations for Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Minidoka counties. The landfill is to help accommodate the growth in the Magic Valley.

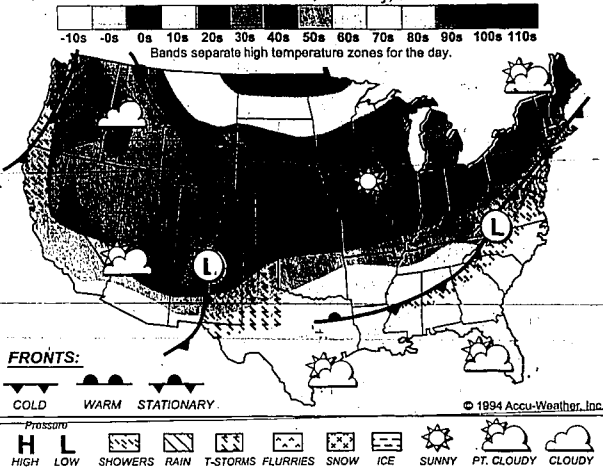
"I anticipate another good year in 1994," Arrington said. "Then it will wind down, I don't mean a crash, but things slowing down in the second or third quarter of next year."

The number of new buildings in major Magic Valley communities grew from 534 in 1991 to 901 in 1993 — an increase of 69 percent. By comparison, the number of new buildings statewide grew by 74 percent in that same two-year period, according to the First Security data.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 21.



Pressure

High Low

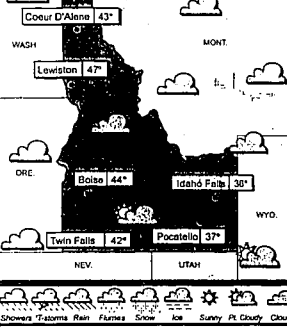
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Feb. 21

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Pressure

High Low

SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports snow for Idaho.

A weather system that brought 1 to 3 inches of snow to the valleys of northern and central Nevada overnight moved into southern Idaho in late morning. Weather radar at Boise showed precipitation in the southwestern part of the state moved toward the northeast.

The system spread light snow across southern and central Idaho Sunday afternoon and into the southern part of northern Idaho. Another Pacific storm system off the coast of British Columbia will bring another shot of snow Tuesday.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 53 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Lufkin, Texas, and Williston, N.D., reported the lowest temperature at -14 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter

Storms sock West, floods soak Midwest, record heat melts East

By The Associated Press

A storm spread heavy rain and snow across parts of California on Sunday, rain and melting snow caused flooding in the Midwest and temperatures hit record highs in the East.

A vigorous upper-level weather system swept across the West Coast during the night and early Sunday, dropping heavy snow in the California mountains and heavy rain across parts of southern California.

Snow accumulations in the northern and central Sierra Nevada included 20 inches at Mammoth Lakes, 18 inches at the Sugar Bowl ski area near Lake Tahoe and a foot at Toms Peak, Reno, Nev., got 3 inches.

Heavy snow also fell north and northeast of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains. Up to a foot of snow fell in the Los Padres and Angeles national forests.

At lower elevations, about 2 inches of rain caused mudslides at Malibu. Northern Ventura County received 3 inches of rain and 1 inch fell in downtown Los Angeles.

Forecasters

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: To mostly cloudy. A chance of snow in the late afternoon. Highs near 40. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow mainly in the late afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow. Highs 30s to around 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - today mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs mid-30s to the lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows 15 to 30. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs 30s to around 40.

Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday variable cloudiness with a chance of snow at times. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today through Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35-40. Lows 15-25.

Elko County - Today a chance of snow north and west spreading east by afternoon. Mostly cloudy central. Highs from the mid-30s east to lower 40s west. Tonight partly cloudy west. Flurries or snow showers over the mountains. Lows from 10 above east to low 20s west.

Idaho road report

The Idaho road report was unavailable at press time Sunday.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2432

Buhl-Castledale 536-4648

Filet-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$3.80 per week, \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 63-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Clinton administration achieves success in handling Bosnia fighting

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After 13 agonizing months of attempting to bring an end to the bloodshed in Bosnia, the Clinton administration finally can claim to have achieved some measure of success — although how much and for how long remain unanswered questions.

For the first time since taking office, Clinton can boast of having decided on a strategy for dealing with the fighting in Bosnia, persuaded the Western allies to go along, and achieved apparent success on the ground.

Last April, the administration had come up with a plan — to lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims and to conduct airstrikes against Serb positions — only to be embarrassed when the allies balked.

In August, it persuaded its NATO allies to authorize airstrikes if the situation of Sarajevo continued. But that edict was worded vaguely, and the allies — after agreeing to the principle — had little appetite for enforcement. The Serbs let up on shelling for a time and permitted some humanitarian supplies through, but that NATO threat proved empty as the siege of Sarajevo continued.

This time around, the administration took a different approach. It adapted an idea put forward by the French and proposed a specific requirement — that heavy weapons within the 12-mile zone around Sarajevo be removed or turned over to U.N. forces — coupled with a concrete deadline before airstrikes would be launched to force compliance.

Russia, anxious to avoid airstrikes against its historic allies, stepped in to persuade the Serbs to comply and announced it would send peacekeeping troops to the region. Administration officials this weekend were anxious to underline to reporters that the NATO ultimatum — not the Russian involvement — that did the trick.

There is a very strong feeling here that what is happening on the ground is happening as the result of the ultimatum — that there was a ricochet effect from the ultimatum in Russia, one senior official said.

Ricochet or not, as the deadline passed Sunday night, all signs were that the new approach seemed to be working. Another senior official, speaking on Friday, said that would be a "tremendous milestone ... a tremendous step forward in political and humanitarian terms."

Continued from A1

By were quoted by Russian officials well before the deadline as saying no immediate air strikes were necessary. The White House denied that a decision had been made that soon — or that Clinton had given any such explicit assurances to Russian President Boris Yeltsin during a telephone call placed by Yeltsin.

A senior administration official, speaking to reporters at the White House, said the Serbs produced "a dramatic increase" Sunday in the number of weapons complying with the ultimatum. But the official said some sites — "less than 10" — remained unsecured by the UN for several reasons, including poor weather.

The weapons should be in control of the UN by the end of the day today, said the senior official.

Accused of making hollow threats

Idaho road report

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Bosnia background

Los Angeles Times

About 200,000 people have been reported dead or missing in Yugoslavia since minority Serbs rebelled in April 1992. They are seeking to overturn Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. About 10,000 of the deaths occurred in Sarajevo. NATO has issued an ultimatum to the Serbs to end the siege or face air strikes. The ultimatum was issued after a mortar attack on a Sarajevo street market Feb. 5 killed 68 people.

NATO NATIONS DEPLOYED

About 4,000 personnel from:

Belgium

Canada

Denmark

France

Germany

Italy

The Netherlands

Norway

Spain

Turkey

Britain

United States

FIREFORCE INCLUDES

(fighters or fighter-bombers)

F-15E

F-16A

Mirage 2000

Mirage F1

Jaguars

Super Etendard 4Ps

F/A-18C

AWACS

A-6

Mirage F1 CTs

F-3 Tomatoes

Sou Harriers

Other aircraft:

E-3A

KC-130

AC-130

CASA 212 (Spanish)

K-1 Tristar refuelers

Now, a difficult decision confronts

the administration: whether to press to

extend the ultimatum to the five other

U.N.-declared safe havens in addition

to Sarajevo. As the world has been

watching Serb guns move away from

Sarajevo, those other regions have remained

under Serb attacks, which fit some cases have intensified.

"We must use the example ... of

Sarajevo to apply to other besieged

Bosnian cities," Bosnia's ambassador

to the United Nations, Muhamed Sacirbey, said Sunday on ABC's "This

Week With David Brinkley."

There was no immediate need for

NATO air strikes. The White House

said Clinton never made that promise.

Perry, talking to Clinton by phone

after meeting NATO defense ministers

at an Italian air base, said the Serbs

were "seriously attempting to comply"

with the deadline, although they still

had a long way to go, defense officials

said.

Perry told reporters that U.N. troops

had reported they were able to travel

throughout the 12.4-mile exclusion

zone demanded by NATO around

Sarajevo and thus might be able to put

all the remaining guns under their control.

If artillery pieces cannot be dis-

abled, they are able to put a guard over

it. "We would consider that full com-

pliance," said Perry.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week

With David Brinkley," Secretary of

State Warren Christopher said Clinton

ordered him to take "a stronger role" in

negotiations toward a peace settlement

in Bosnia, and said similar ultimatums

can be used throughout the troubled re-

gion to force peace.

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CALENDAR**
LOCAL & JACOPOT EVENTS

Press PQR

7

The Times-News

Nation

Administration blasts then-copies simple approach to health care issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — They seem harmless enough — just little blips flashing across television screens, gone in a matter of seconds. So why is the Clinton administration putting so much energy into bashing the advertisements criticizing its health care plan?

Across the country — from Las Vegas to Edison, N.J. — the administration has lashed out at the ads, pointing out they involve actors, not real people, who are delivering simplistic, frightening slogans.

Slamming the advertisements — particularly the so-called "Harry and Louise" spots paid for by the Health Insurance Association of America — has been a constant theme in the recent health care campaigns of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

But after several weeks in which the attacks on the plan have sounded louder than any praise, the Clintons are imitating the strategy of the very ads they criticize.

When Mrs. Clinton and the president appeared in Edison, N.J., on Wednesday, they talked about health reform — but not about regional purchasing alliances, managed competition, employer mandates and premium caps.

"They tried to keep things simple. We want guaranteed private insurance for every American. We want preventive and primary care in that insurance package to save money over the long run. We want



Clinton



H. Clinton

to protect the choices that people have," the president said.

These are the kind of broad principles administration officials now say they will focus on, and in a way, they are the closest thing the administration has to advertising slogans.

The reason for the counterattack is obvious. The ads are powerful because their messages are simple: The Clinton plan will eliminate choice and create huge government bureaucracies.

The Clinton plan, on the other hand, is complex. Few people fully understand it.

There is a danger, then, that the catch phrases of the ads — and the fears they generate — will resonate more deeply with people than the middle of facts, figures and jargon they're hearing about the Clinton plan.

"The problem is that in a climate with a lot of misperception and a lot of very subtle factual issues, it's kind of hard for people to sort it all out," said Marc Roberts, pro-

'Part of the danger for Clinton as he moves to get this plan out is the tendency to simplify too much when you're talking to the general public.'

Kathleen Jamieson, University of Pennsylvania

essor of political economy and health policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"What the ads are trying to do is to press certain emotional buttons. That's in a sense more effective than trying to sort through all the factual difficulties," Roberts said.

"People are still very confused about all the details, and one of the things we have found is that the ads elevate doubt," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake.

But slogans don't always tell the whole story. And that's what angers the Clintons about the "Harry and Louise" ads.

"Part of the danger for Clinton as he moves to get this plan out is the tendency to simplify too much when you're talking to the general public," said Kathleen Jamieson, dean and professor of communica-

tion at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication.

"He is essentially using the very tactic he objects to, and it's a problem with the way we conduct public discourse. We assume the American people can't understand complexity. So we simplify. And when we simplify, we distort."

She pointed out Clinton's recent speech in Edison, N.J., when he said his plan was the only one that "deals with long-term care and prescription drugs for the elderly."

In fact, the American Health Security Act, a single-payer plan also before Congress, contains extensive provisions for both. Administration officials later had to sheepishly acknowledge that.

The administration would be better off specifically countering attacks and working hard to explain the health plan to the people than simplifying at the expense of accuracy, Jamieson said.

"What's missed in all of this is that this is not a topic in which the American people are uninterested. They want to know," said Jamieson.

Chip Kahn, executive vice president of the insurers' group, said making the insurance industry the scapegoat doesn't really help.

But the burden began on the administration and say, why do they keep talking about all the problems and why don't they talk about their plan?" he said.

Dealers prepare for gun waiting period

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brady law's five-day waiting period for handgun purchases takes effect in a week, and confusion abounds among gun dealers and law enforcement officials preparing for paperwork and background checks.

"I don't know anything," said Ron English of Old English Gun Shoppe in Tipp City, Ohio, near Dayton, just 10 days before the waiting-period part of the law kicks in Feb. 28. "The imperial wizards in Washington don't disseminate information to the field. The net result will be a bottleneck until everything gets ironed out."

Even the federal official in charge of implementing the law expects preparations to go down to the wire.

"In a lot of places it's going to be a phone finish," said Robert Creighton of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Dan Grogan, owner of The Gun and Tackle Store in Dallas, said he doesn't have a copy of the form ATF expects gun dealers to use to report a handgun buyer's name and date of birth.

But he does know he's supposed to send it to the chief law enforcement officer of the city or county where the person lives. "I don't see that it's going to be a big problem," he said.

ATF spokesman Jack Kiffin said all federally licensed gun dealers should receive a package with a copy of the form in the next few days.

Creighton said the biggest issues will be making sure the chief law enforcement officers (CLEOs) designated to do background checks know they are the designees, and letting gun dealers know where to send the Brady forms.

The CLEO has five days after receiving notice of a prospective gun sale to conduct the background

check. The purchase can be stopped if the buyer is found to be a felon or charged with a felony, a fugitive, an illegal alien, a drug user or addict, an adjudicated mental incompetent, or someone dishonorably discharged from the armed forces. If no move is made to stop the sale in five days, the dealer can sell the gun.

Although police pushed for the opportunity to do the background checks, some were expressing bewilderment about what will happen Feb. 28.

"There's supposed to be a background check but I haven't seen anything about how specific that needs to be," said police Chief Tom Davidson of Tipp City, a town of about 7,000 people.

The law says the CLEO doing the check — and state and local officials are supposed to determine who that is — must make a "reasonable effort" to check the gun buyer's background.

"We expect a good-faith effort" that would include a check of the National Crime Information Center computer system, Creighton said.

"You run a criminal records check and it comes back with an arrest — say it's a violent crime, an armed robbery," he said. "Now you have to follow through to see if the individual was actually convicted. The majority of crime records don't show it to conclusion, so the CLEO has to make phone calls and pursue it."

Sheriff J.B. Smith of Smith County in eastern Texas said he knows what to do, but is not sure how to accomplish it.

"We don't know how we're going to absorb this because we're so snowed under now," said Smith. "We'll have to pull someone in from their normal duties to run this because it's now the law."

Health care interests figure heavily in campaign financing of top lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glance into the campaign treasuries of the barons of Congress and one thing becomes clear: Those with the most at stake in re-electing lawmakers often live far from their home districts.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, raised more than \$270,000 in the last six months of 1993. Not a single individual contribution he listed came from his home state of Illinois.

Rep. Jim Cooper, the Tennessee Democrat who is sponsoring the business-backed rival to President Clinton's health care plan, raised more money last year from health interests alone than he spent to win re-election in 1992. This year, he's seeking a Senate seat.

Of the health care money that came to Cooper in the last half of 1993, 60 percent was from outside Tennessee.

Campaign finances are a key indicator of the pressures Congress faces as it writes new laws, and no force was more evident last year than the health care lobby.

Insurance companies, whose existence is threatened by the Clinton plan, gave at least \$37,000 to the sponsor of another health care reform bill, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan,



Moynihan

chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, pulled in at least \$134,000 in the last half of 1993 from political action committees representing hospitals, drug companies, insurers and others with a financial stake in health care reform. Moynihan's panel will have a major say in the shape of health reform legislation.

"The medical industry has an enormous investment in the U.S. Congress," said Fred Wertheimer, director of Common Cause, which lobbies for changes in the way campaigns are paid for.

For years, political money from health interests has prevented reform of the health care system, Wertheimer said. Now that it seems inevitable, "the battle going on among these interest groups is who are going to be the winners and losers in any new system."

The gatekeepers' campaign treasuries also provide a window into the tactics of everyday lobbying on Capitol Hill.

For instance, seven executives of

pharmaceutical maker American Home Products each gave between \$500 and \$1,000 — a total of \$4,000 in all — to Rostenkowski on July 2, 1993. The same day the company's PAC chipped in another \$1,000. Such "bundling" of contributions is done to catch the eye of a lawmaker.

In the case of American Home Products, the concern is trying to persuade Congress not to impose price controls on prescription drugs, said company spokesman Lou Cafiero. Campaign giving is part of a broader strategy that includes advertisements and generating letters and phone calls from the firm's 22,000 American workers, he said.

Cooper, who accepts no PAC money, got much of the \$1.6 million he collected last year from Washington insiders and health care industry officials.

In the second half of the year, more than one-third of Cooper's money came from health care interests, and 62 percent of the health contributions came from outside Tennessee, according to an analysis by Citizen Action, a group that is promoting the rival "single-payer" approach to health reform.

At the Hospital Corporation of America, a major chain of for-profit hospitals, 21 executives gave Cooper nearly \$19,000; 21 officials

at Pacificare, a West Coast health maintenance organization, gave \$13,500; and 30 officers at Healthtrust, another hospital company, gave \$23,500.

Cooper's bill "will benefit the very interests from whom he receives so much money," said Michael Podhorzer, who studied Cooper's campaign finances for the consumer group.

An aide to Cooper said the Senate race will cost an estimated \$4 million, and health care is a natural constituency because the industry is a major employer in Tennessee. Overall out-of-state gifts are less than 27 percent of his total, she said.

Besides, the aide said, Cooper first proposed his bill in the spring of 1992, well before he knew he would be running for the Senate.

Chafee also did well with an array of health interests. In addition to the insurance sector support, he got major contributions from optometrists, occupational therapists, dentists, podiatrists, chiropractors, pathologists, osteopaths and orthopedists.

Drug companies also were eager to give to Chafee. He collected a total of \$22,500 from companies such as Eli Lilly, Merck, Ciba Geigy, Pfizer, Schering Plough and Upjohn, and the national Chain Drug Stores association.

Puppeteer, movie maker dead at 89

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Bunin, a puppeteer and filmmaker whose 1951 screen version of "Alice in Wonderland" is considered an early special effects classic, has died. He was 89.

Bunin died Thursday of a stroke at the Actor's Fund Nursing Home in Englewood, N.J., said his daughter, Amy Kamin.

Bunin invented film techniques to make animated puppet productions for children.

He produced television commercials and educational films for children, and political animations for adults that were shown at the 1939-40 World's Fair in New York.

His "Alice in Wonderland," which was released in 1955, was a live-action and animated puppet film that, with its angular puppets and stop-action filming, is highly regarded by film historians.

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Jackson speaks, but doesn't sing, upsetting fans at show

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Jackson fans who paid up to \$1,000 a ticket cheered for five minutes when their hero appeared, but booed when he refused to perform solo.

"I would pay \$10,000, take out a loan, to see Michael perform," said disappointed Carla Davenport of Pacifica, Calif., one of the 12,000 fans who attended Saturday night's "Jackson Family Honors."

"We still love Michael to death, we're just disappointed he didn't perform," said her daughter, Lori. "All we wanted was one song."

Jackson did perform one song, but not alone. He joined his siblings for the show's 5-minute finale, "If You Only Believe." The crowd cheered loudly when he sang solo one phrase consisting of several words.

The 2-hour, 40-minute show will be aired Tuesday on NBC. It opened an hour late as the fans, who paid \$50 to \$1,000, laboriously filed through metal detectors.



Jackson

When Michael finally made his appearance, fans responded with a standing ovation. "Thank you for your prayers," Jackson told the cheering crowd. "Thank you for your loyalty. Thank you for your love and your friendship."

In all, Jackson spent 25 minutes on stage. He presented a lifetime achievement award to Motown founder Berry Gordy, then returned 10 minutes later to present close friend Elizabeth Taylor with the same award.

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World

Mexico rebels arrive for talks; no quick agreement foreseen

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Maya Indian rebels came out of the jungle again Sunday to the city where their uprising started on New Year's Day, this time hoping to achieve their goals of land and liberty through peace talks.

Hundreds of Red Cross workers, civilian peace workers and military police armed only with clubs surrounded the 16th century Roman Catholic cathedral, where the talks will be held today in this city of 75,000 people.

The government's peace negotiator, Manuel Camacho Solis, and Bishop Samuel Ruiz traveled to the rebels' Lacandon forest stronghold east of the city Sunday morning and escorted their representatives back.

At least 18 rebel negotiators, all wearing ski masks or bandanas to disguise their faces, arrived at the main plaza on Sunday in three caravans of Red Cross vehicles.

They sped into the plaza past a cordon of peace workers holding back tightly packed spectators, a few of whom cheered for the rebels. Among the rebels was the group's spokesman, "Subcomandante Marcos," who appeared to have an automatic weapon strapped to him.

Marcos waved briefly to reporters standing at a nearby platform, but none of the rebels made statements.

Earlier, Camacho said, "I take part in this dialogue with an open mind. I will pay attention to all proposals."

In interviews published Sunday with the weekly magazine Proceso, the independent newspaper El Financiero and The New York Times, Marcos said the Zapatista National Liberation Army did not expect a quick agreement to end the conflict.

Marcos, who has kept his identity a secret, said rebels would lay down their arms only if profound changes were made in Mexico's political and economic system.



Bishop of San Cristobal de las Casas Samuel Ruiz Garcia greets a Mayan Indian rebel Sunday for peace talks.

"What is at stake in Chiapas is no longer just Chiapas or even Mexico, but perhaps even the free trade agreement and the whole neo-liberal project in Latin America," he said, referring to the North American Free Trade Agreement and the region's market reforms of the last few years.

Marcos said the rebels want political autonomy for Chiapan Indians, the resignation of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and the establishment of a transitional government until the August presidential election.

Several thousand Zapatista guerrillas seized San Cristobal and other towns Jan. 1, demanding overthrow of the government, free elections

and improved treatment of the region's impoverished and long-neglected Indians.

They withdrew into the jungle a few days later after government troops moved in. More than 100 people died before the government declared a cease-fire Jan. 12 and began trying to arrange peace talks mediated by the bishop.

Camacho has insisted national political changes sought by the Zapatistas would not be on the agenda of the talks. But he left open the possibility that any agreements reached could have national implications.

"Surely there will be a discussion of national topics, and we also know that the solution of some local problems has national implications," Camacho said.

He also made an indirect appeal for the region's entrenched interests — such as political leaders and ranchers — to be open to change.

The traditionally conservative ranching sector in Chiapas wants tougher government action against Zapatistas and their supporters, some of whom have seized ranch lands they claim should have been distributed to peasants decades ago under Mexico's land reform laws.

Some ranchers earlier threatened to take up arms and fight the Zapatistas themselves — an idle threat in a state with a long history of paramilitary groups sponsored by ranchers defending their lands.

On Friday, a group reportedly allied with local political and ranching leaders in Alamirano blocked an aid convoy and stole tons of food and medicine headed for a town sympathetic to the rebels.

Forty-seven Chiapas peasant and Indian groups issued a declaration last week supporting the Zapatistas and vowing to "promote the takeover" of lands, public buildings and city halls.



A woman flees down a street in the Bakkeradal township as police deploy around a burning house Sunday. Dozens of houses were gutted and at least eight people wounded in violence linked to the feud between the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Mandela holds rival responsible for deaths of election workers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — ANC leader Nelson Mandela blamed his main black rival, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Sunday for a massacre of young African National Congress election workers.

Attackers used automatic weapons and knives early Saturday to kill 15 ANC supporters — 12 of them teenagers — preparing to conduct a voter education program in the Natal village of Mahlele, 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg. Police have been unable to trace the attackers.

Buthelezi, the head of the Inkatha Freedom Party, condemned the massacre. But Mandela said the Zulu nationalist is fanning violence with his opposition to the country's first all-race election.

"These are the results of that talk, which we regard as irresponsible," Mandela told reporters Sunday. Mandela criticized calls from lead-

ers in the violence-torn Natal region to resist the April 26-28 vote.

"One of them has gone so far as to say, he does not want to lie and to promise the people of Natal that there will be no bloodshed in the course of their campaign to disrupt the election," Mandela said at a news conference.

That was a reference to Buthelezi, who told a rally of his followers last weekend that his call for an election boycott could lead to violence.

Natal is considered an Inkatha stronghold, and much of the political violence raging there has been between supporters of the ANC and Inkatha, its main black rival. Inkatha opposes the election, fearing ANC dominance in a post-apartheid South Africa.

Mandela led a meeting on Sunday between the ANC and its political allies, who unanimously endorsed

concessions meant to bring conservative blacks and pro-apartheid whites into the election process. The proposals will be taken up by constitutional negotiators on Monday.

The Inkatha Freedom Party and other members of the conservative Freedom Alliance were to meet in Pretoria today to consider the ANC package. Inkatha leader Walter Felgate indicated the response would be negative.

The concessions, which Mandela announced last week, include separate ballots for national and regional elections. A single ballot, as originally planned, would have virtually assured the huge ANC a majority in all the provinces as well as in the national legislature. Two ballots would give small, regionally based parties such as Inkatha in the KwaZulu black homeland — a chance to win power bases in their strongholds.

Afghans hijack Pakistani school bus

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Three masked gunmen from Afghanistan hijacked a bus full of schoolboys Sunday and demanded Pakistan provide money and food for their war-ravaged homeland.

The kidnappers took the bus to the Afghan Embassy and were still holding 15 boys and one male teacher late Sunday, witnesses said. They released 55 boys and six women teachers in the afternoon after holding them for several hours.

The gunmen raised their monetary demand to \$5 million from an initial \$500,000. They also demanded that "truckloads of food" be sent to the Afghan capital, Kabul, where heavy

fighting between rival Islamic factions has resulted in worsening food shortages.

"They are terrorists. These demands are irrational and they are only after money," Zahid Saeed, Pakistan's acting foreign secretary, said after leaving the embassy during a break in negotiations.

Interior Minister Nasrullah Babar, who handled negotiating earlier in the day, said he promised the kidnappers a helicopter and safe passage to Afghanistan. He said Pakistan was eager to send food to

Kabul, but would not pay the money sought by the kidnappers.

The hostages were seated in one large room. The atmosphere was calm and the boys were chatting among themselves, said Zafar Abbas, a reporter for British Broadcasting Corp. who was allowed inside the embassy briefly.

The kidnappers said they would not release the boys, ages 10 to 13, until large amounts of food reached Kabul, an operation that could take days.

Bosnians charge slow Serb withdrawal violates resolution

Newspaper

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb failure to withdraw siege artillery from all the sites from which they shelled Sarajevo brought renewed complaints by the Bosnian government that the Serbs had violated both the spirit and letter of the NATO resolution.

But Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, who would have to initiate any call for air strikes, made it clear he was making every effort to avoid that step. The British general warned at a news conference that "those who have perpetrated the breaches of the ... ultimatum would suffer accordingly." He also said if there were any breaches of a U.N.-negotiated cease-fire, "I will have no hesitation in calling down air strikes on those in flagrant violation."

But he said he was "cautiously optimistic" that he would not have to.

To avoid intervention by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Rose disclosed a previously unannounced procedure under which U.N. military personnel would visit and assess control at sites where the Serbs kept their heavy weapons in violation of the NATO ultimatum. He said U.N. personnel would later supervise moving the weapons to one of eight agreed collection points.

In Aviano, Italy, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and his NATO counterparts, meeting to discuss the possibility of air strikes, commended Rose on his efforts to implement the NATO resolution and indicated that they would be satisfied if the United Nations achieved actual control over the Serbian weapons.

But in the snow-covered hills surrounding Sarajevo where the Serbs maintained their positions, it proved difficult to carry out visits to Serb encampments. Rose said NATO and the United Nations had identified a total of 41 sites from which the Serbs had bombarded Sarajevo with rockets, mortars, tanks and other heavy weaponry.

U.N. personnel had inspected only 32 of the 41 sites as of 7 p.m. local time (11 a.m. MST). Twenty-three of the sites were found to have no weapons. Among nine



A Sarajevan takes a box of supplies from the Red Cross in the besieged Bosnian capital Sunday.

still occupied by Serb forces, U.N. personnel took control of five and hoped to take charge of four more before midnight.

That meant that just six hours before the deadline ran out, the United Nations had not visited the final nine of the 41 sites or attempted to take control.

Russia sends peacekeepers to Bosnia

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of Bosnian Serbs cheered the arrival of 400 Russian peacekeepers Sunday, lining the streets of the rebel stronghold of Pale and offering gifts of food and "slivovic," a local brandy distilled from plums.

The Russians were redeployed from peacekeeping duty in Croatia as part of an agreement brokered by Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin, the Kremlin's special envoy on the Balkans crisis.

The Russian pledge to deploy the peacekeepers — while urging the

Serbs to withdraw their weapons from around Sarajevo — gave Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic a way to pull back without seeming to bend to NATO.

"We wanted there to be sufficient psychological comfort for the Serbian population of Sarajevo," Churkin said.

However, some of the Russian troops who arrived at Serb-held areas of the capital Sunday said they understood their assignment here to have been made on the condition that there would be no NATO air strikes.

"The compromise was worked out so that if we Russians are here, there will be no need for air strikes," said

Alexander Kozlov, a chief warrant officer and 20-year veteran of Soviet and Russian armies. "We are here because we are the only people the Serbs trust."

Bosnian Serb gunmen, manning artillery emplacements said now to be under the control of U.N. troops who stood nearby, brushed off the potential risks of failing to comply with the ultimatum of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We're not afraid of the West," said 28-year-old Zoran Pijevic. "In the event of (NATO) intervention, the Serbs and the Russians will see to it that Vienna doesn't exist any more."

2 dozen Haitian refugees drown

Knight-Ridder News Service

More than two dozen Haitian refugees, including a family of four children, were believed to have drowned after their Florida-bound boat sank in the northern Bahamas.

Until twilight Sunday, a Bahamas-based U.S. Coast Guard helicopter helped Bahamian authorities search for survivors off Treasure Key, a tiny island about 25 miles north of greater Abaco, about 200 miles east of Fort Lauderdale.

An overcrowded, 22-foot fiberglass boat carrying 30 to 40 Haitians sank either Saturday night or early Sunday. As of late Sunday, there were six known survivors, and five confirmed dead — a teenage girl, two boys and two girls.

China admits 49 killed in May skirmish

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — In a rare confirmation of unrest among China's Muslims, official sources said Sunday that 49 people were killed when paramilitary police units moved in to suppress fighting between rival religious groups outside a Ningxia province mosque last May.

The official New China News Agency said 22 people, including a prominent Ningxia province political leader and two Muslim academics, were sentenced to long prison terms

this month after they were convicted on charges that included murder and "unlawfully buying guns and ammunition" in connection with the incident.

Chinese authorities claimed that they confiscated 5,442 guns and 21 homemade cannons after what they described as "gang fighting" in the city of Xiji, 700 miles southwest of Beijing.

The Ningxia incident is the bloodiest in a series of Muslim disturbances that occurred in western China last year. Incidents involving China's Muslims — who number between 20 million

and 40 million, according to various estimates — are a sensitive issue with the Chinese Communist government, particularly in light of Muslim nationalist and fundamentalist movements in the former southern Soviet republics and other regions of Central Asia.

On Oct. 7, Chinese military forces stormed a mosque in Xining, capital of Qinghai province, and arrested Muslim leaders who the government claimed had "assaulted local party and government offices, smashed police vehicles and besieged and attacked people and security and armed policemen."

World

After troops leave, clan violence may likely resume in Somali port

The Washington Post

KISMAAYO, Somalia — If the departure of American and European combat troops by the end of March plunges Somalia back into clan violence, a scenario that many predict, the anarchy might well resume in this key port city rather than the capital, Mogadishu.

Few of Somalia's many internecine clan feuds are at once so simple and so hopelessly complex as the ongoing see-saw battle for control of Kismaayo. Somalia's second most important commercial center as well as the port for the fertile Jubba Valley region.

And few of the country's countless localized clan disputes have proven so intractable to a variety of would-be peacemakers.

The latest violent flare-up, on Feb. 11, indicated the persistence of simmering clan rivalries.

Kismaayo is controlled by Mohamed Said Hersi Morgan, whose supporters among the Harbi-sub-clan forcibly drove out more than 3,000 Ogaden tribal members of a rival, Omar Jess.

Officers of the Indian military force that attempts to keep order here for the United Nations say five people were killed, and 46 were wounded during the forced removal, making the battle the bloodiest since the Indians replaced Belgian troops late last year.

During the 90-minute firefight, Indian troops say they spotted a "technical" — a four-wheel-drive vehicle

mounted on an antitank gun — trying to enter the city from the north.

The Indians say they fired at the technical, forcing it to turn back, and prevented it from joining the fray.

Some of the casualties of that fighting are still being treated at the Indian field hospital. Nur Mohamed Jimale, 25, lay on his back recovering from bullet wounds that had fractured his ribs and tore through his arm. He said he was at home when the fighting started and fears he cannot remain in the city because he belongs to the losing side.

"I can't go back to Kismaayo, because Morgan's group stays in Kismaayo," he said through a translator. "I am Col. Jess's group."

Another victim, Ibrahim Jusuf Mohamed, 40, who was shot in the leg, said he would like to remain, because "my children are in Kismaayo." But he too supports Jess and fears remaining here while Morgan's backers hold sway. "I want to stay where there are Indian soldiers," he said.

On the simple level, the struggle for Kismaayo is a personal war of wills between two obstinate militia leaders, Morgan and Jess-neither of whom is originally from the city.

Morgan is the son-in-law of Somalia's deposed dictator, Mohamed Siad Barre, and as his defense minister became infamous for ordering the 1983 bombing and shelling of the northern city of Hargeisa to drive out anti-government rebels.

When Mohamed Farah Aided's guerrilla militia routed Siad Barre from the capital, the remnants of the defeated government troops regrouped under Morgan and continued battling Aided's forces from the Kenyan border zone.

After Siad Barre's fall in January 1991, and with Somalia sliding into chaos, Jess made his way to Kismaayo from the north. Closely allied with militia, Jess gained notoriety of his own after a massacre of intellectuals, religious leaders and others in Kismaayo while it was under his control.

U.S. soldiers discovered the killings after they entered Kismaayo in December 1992, and a report by the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Command found that many of the victims had been tortured and mutilated. Jess denied his supporters were involved.

Jess held sway here until his forces were routed by Morgan's better-armed Harbi militia that took the city in March 1992 — slipping into town past Belgian U.N. peace-keepers by disguising themselves as cattle-herders and letting women carry their weapons under their gowns. Since then, Jess's faction has made several futile attempts to retake the city.

The complexity of the dispute arises from the rival clans' ancestral claims to Kismaayo. Jess's Ogadeni backers and Morgan's Harbi group cite roots in the distant past, and each derides the other as "newcomers."

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Opinion

Other views

Maybe parents should decide academic standards

Would you rather a child "demonstrate an understanding of measurement" or be able to use a yardstick? Should a child "experience geometry" or be able to solve a specific math problem?

Parents who spoke with The Statesman recently said they want students to prove they can use a yardstick and solve a math problem. The rest is just "touchy-feely" nonsense.

That may be overstated, but they're on the right track.

Rather than let educational experts draw up new academic standards for Idaho school children, maybe we ought to let some tough-minded parents do it.

In fairness, we must say that many educators want the state to establish high standards and expand testing programs to evaluate actual abilities. Students ought to be able to write a coherent essay and solve complex math problems on a test, they say.

But state officials still seem to be struggling with vague concepts, not practical results against which schools can be measured.

The Legislature last week defined a "thorough" education with language like

"introduces students to current technology," "emphasizes basic values," "teaches skills for effective communication."

What does that mean? And how will schools and teachers be held accountable?

If the education system doesn't become better focused on basic measures of knowledge — reading, writing, math — watch out. The parental revolt could turn schools upside down.

The pending lawsuit filed by several school districts has thrown the state into the dizzying task of defining a "thorough" education.

So far, the major solution proposed by administrators in Idaho involves millions in new money for hiring new teachers and improving salaries. In exchange, the administrators say they may drop their lawsuit — effectively hold lawmakers hostage while dickering over the ransom.

It would be equally productive for lawmakers to hold educators hostage. No more money until somebody sets high standards by which to judge the academic achievements of students, teachers and schools.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Anti-drug law sentences exceed boundaries of reason

You know the nation's drive to curtail drugs has lost its way when you make a 15-year-old kid who sells 40 bucks' worth of marijuana to a friend liable to a life term in prison.

It's supposed to be a war on drugs, not on children.

Or on reason.

Yet the first person to be charged under Idaho's Drug-Free School Zone law is a student at Lakeland Junior High School in Rathdrum who is accused of providing a small amount of marijuana to a school chum after the chum asked for it. The boy is scheduled to be arraigned March 8 in 1st District Court, where he will be tried as an adult.

The law, enacted by Gov. Cecil Andrus' request in 1987, not only carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment but requires a minimum sentence of five years. Such minimums are always a lousy idea — because they give prosecutors greater discretion than judges — but in this case, they make you wonder if you are living in America or in Turkey.

Where, for example, is the flexibility permitting the court to recognize the difference between the fairly common sharing of intoxicants among kids and the predatory sales of drugs by adults to kids? And what about the difference between the relatively innocuous marijuana and more virulent and more addictive drugs?

Kids recognize those differences, even if adults do not.

In fact, one of the biggest hurdles to today's legitimate drug education programs is the history of lies that have been peddled to young people in misguided attempts to steer them away from drugs their parents don't like. Those lies are exemplified by the early anti-marijuana movie, "Reefer Madness," in which people go bonkers after a few puffs on a marijuana cigarette.

The movie used to get laughs on the college circuit. Today, the attitudes it presented are embodied in Idaho's Drug-Free School Zone law. But there's nothing funny about it.

— The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

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

Letters

Classes prepare students for life

In his recent reader comment, Curtis H. Eaton addressed the problem of training non-college students for entry-level jobs. We totally agree with Mr. Eaton's comments. A lot of high school graduates go to college, but a lot do not and don't finish. A lot of college graduates are not even employed in a field anywhere close to their major.

Vocational programs in high schools are the answer to many students' occupational quest. Twin Falls High School offers vocational training through the home economics, distributive education, business and agriculture departments. The Tech-Prep Two Plus Two is also in place for most of these areas.

Most people are aware of the vocational programs, except for the home economics department. Home economics teaches life skills, not only for the home but also for many job settings. When we take our children to a child-care center or make consumer purchases at a large number of businesses, we are supporting people with home economics vocational skills.

The home economics department at Twin Falls High School offers vocational courses in child development, nutrition and foods, adult living, food science, personal and career development and two co-op classes of home economics-related occupations and child care occupations.

Registration for the 1994-95 school year will take place in the next month. Encourage your children to develop their vocational life skills by registering for a vocational home economics course.

JUDY SCHROEDER
LEILE POPPLETON
Twin Falls

People irresponsible for actions

I am writing to dispute the letter against the Right-to-Life movement from Mrs. Catherine Stapp. The letter stated that all unwanted children in the world would be

come complete criminals. I cannot comprehend how these accusations can be true.

Although some of these children have a difficult childhood, they are all individuals and will live their own lives in whatever circumstances are put in front of them. It's not for us to judge them as criminals before they are born. Most abortions are performed for unplanned pregnancies, not always unwanted children.

I believe you have the right to choose whether or not to have sex, but once conception occurs another life is involved and everything changes. People should be responsible for their own actions instead of taking the easy way out that involves an atrocious yet legal murder.

If Americans would set their priorities higher and take time for their children instead of materialistic values of their own, the world would find itself a more pleasant and peaceful place to be.

KATIE CROZIER
Jerome

There is no surplus of beef

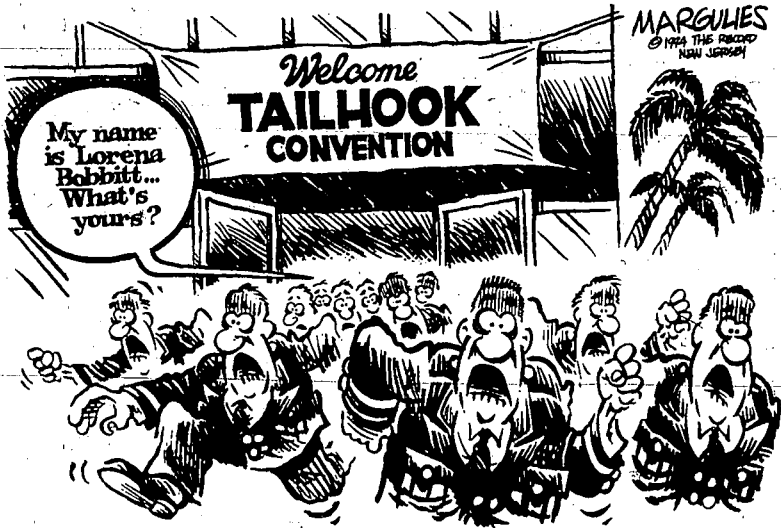
Brian Finegan's letter of Feb. 16 was uncommonly silly.

There is no surplus of beef. Every pound of beef produced is consumed immediately at a price that is profitable to the industry. Indeed, the high price, relative to that of pork and chicken, suggests that the consumer would benefit from a greater supply.

Nor should one be surprised that the government spends \$24 per animal unit per month "...for the benefit of public lands ranchers." This is the same government that pays \$5,000 for a toilet seat for the benefit of the astronauts. Every rancher would be pleased to see these programs eliminated.

Of course, all of this is small potatoes compared to the subsidies the environmental groups enjoy with their favorable tax treatment.

PETER JANS
Bliss



Conservative themes, liberal schemes

You have to give Bill Clinton credit for what my Jewish friends call "chutzpah." He is attempting one of the biggest political deceptions in U.S. history. So far, with the help of the media, it has worked. Just barely.

Never has a president so shamelessly donned the rhetoric of his opponents, namely conservatives, to palm off on unsuspecting voters schemes that will achieve the opposite of what he claims.

Take a look at Clinton's record. His budget, which over five years boosts taxes by a record \$262 billion, federal spending by \$328 billion and the national debt by nearly \$1 trillion, is billed as a "deficit-reduction" plan, an "austerity" budget. His plan to nationalize health care — the largest expansion of federal power since Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty" — created the welfare state — is wrapped in the rhetoric of "market competition" and the promise of "security." His scheme to have government run the economy through "industrial policy" is being sold as an "investment" strategy, as if government bureaucrats know how and when to invest. If they did, they'd be working in the private sector.

Maybe it's time we gave serious consideration to enacting a political "truth-in-labeling" law. (Warning: This president's words should in no way be confused as necessarily reflecting his policies or beliefs.)

Of course, the fact that the administration has had to mask its agenda in the language of contemporary conservatism demonstrates the triumph of the conservative vision over the past two decades. Even with a liberal in the White House and both houses of Congress controlled by Democrats, the shibboleths of the liberals

Edwin Feulner

are parse. Deficit spending is out; "deficit reduction" is in. Government jobs programs are out; "investment" is in. Welfare "as we know it" is out; "workfare" is in. Socialized medicine is out; "managed competition" is in. Broken families are out; even Dan Quayle is in.

The only area where Clinton hasn't to some degree succeeded in appearing "Reaganesque" is on the international front. The Cold War may be over (thank you very much, Mr. Reagan), but Clinton still inherits a dangerous world. The president is unsure what to do about the crisis in Bosnia, Russian reformers are under attack from imperialist forces threatening the rise of a new Russian foe, missile and nuclear-weapons technology continue to proliferate, and North Korea continues its nuclear-weapons program despite Western efforts to stop it.

In the face of these challenges, Clinton's foreign and defense policies can only be described as "Cartersque," a synonym for weakness in the eyes of the world. If our "foreign policy president," George Bush, suffered a crisis of credibility when he broke his "no-new-taxes" pledge, our "domestic policy president" could take a similar fall if he risks the lives of American soldiers in far-flung humanitarian crusades. Twenty-four died in Somalia. For what? How many will die in Bosnia?

Most Americans agree with the conservative responses to the problems that face us. Yet, they don't identify with the conservative "movement." While they recognize the failures of big government, many Americans still believe liberals "care" and conservatives don't.

Why is this? Simple: Because liberals are willing to promise that government will cure their every problem, while conservatives are not. Conservatives address the difficult questions with real-life answers — and many times those answers, like life, are tough. For this reason, they are perceived as uncaring. Though the media certainly have nurtured this image, conservatives can't blame them. Conservatives must do a better job of communicating their views to the public.

I don't know a single conservative who doesn't want to do something about the disintegration of American families — and about the problems this has spawned. I don't know a single conservative who doesn't want to stop the wave of violent crime claiming the lives of innocent people across the country.

And I don't know a single conservative who is unopposed when the government confiscates the hard-earned money of a machinist in St. Louis so a bureaucrat in Washington, D.C., can receive another pay increase.

Now we need to let America know who we feel.

Things aren't so bad for conservatives right now, because Clinton and company must dress up in our ideas to be elected and remain in power. Our problem is packaging our ideas better. Clinton's problem is worse: He must continue to convince the public that his "New Democrat" presidency is more than just rhetoric — or face rejection at the polls in 1996.

This essay by Edwin Feulner, president of the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, is adapted from his annual report on "The State of Conservatism."

Letters

Teachers are 2nd-class citizens

Perhaps before the editorial staff of this newspaper prints misinformation about the proposed statewide teacher salary, the people responsible should investigate and make sure the facts are stated correctly. The proposal that you were talking about was from school superintendents — not teachers or the Idaho Education Association.

As a teacher in the state of Idaho, I resent your attitude and tone. Teachers in this state deserve more than they are getting. Why is it that a veteran teacher in a small district tops out near \$28,000, while a college graduate enters the work force with a salary of \$25,000 and goes up from there?

We Idahoans say we are for education, but we don't fund it. Somewhere people have gotten the notion that teachers are second-class citizens, that we do not deserve a salary due to a college-educated professional.

I am sick to death of the old cliché that teachers only work nine months out of the year. If a teacher has six weeks off during the summer, not many of us can afford not to work at something else. In addition, we are required by the state to renew teaching certificates every five years — and to do so, we must take more credits, usually in the summer.

I am a veteran college-educated teacher of 15 years. I have an excellent reputation. I have been listed twice in Who's Who Among

American Teachers and been nominated for the University of Idaho's Excellence in Teaching Award. I have been a mentor, a department head, and supervised a student teacher. I made \$24,444 this year. Unless the proposed salary schedule goes through, I can not hope to make much more. Just this week, I visited with a retired teacher who taught 35 years, and just made \$25,000 the year she retired!

Get a grip, Idaho! As a teacher, I love your children, educate them, build their self-esteem, cry with you if we bury them. I share your frustrations concerning the difficulty of raising children in our society and partner with you to make them successful because teachers care. Without me there is no "disadvantaged" of education. How long can I wait for more pay? I watch my friends (three this year and all master teachers) exit the educational field.

Ben Franklin said to the effect that: "In a national society, teachers should be the highest paid profession." I have proven that I care. My question is: Do you care about me?

MARI CALHOUN
Buhl

Have you seen our dog?

On Feb. 15 about 6 p.m. northeast of Filer, a very special member of my family disappeared. She is an 11-year-old black retriever with a tiny white spot on her chest, and she weighs about 80 pounds. Her name is Aggie,

and she is wearing a choker chain with an identification tag plus a veterinarian tag.

Maybe someone thought she was lost since there are only a few houses in the area. Maybe someone thought that such a friendly, lovable, beautiful dog would make their life happier. Someone out there knows where she is.

She is not a valuable, well-trained dog. She's never guarded our property or warned of an intruder, though she has always greeted every visitor with a big smile and tail wag. She has never herded cattle or sheep or pulled a sled. Aggie has never done any work, but she has a very important job in our family. For 11 years, she has added joy and purpose to our life.

There is no way to describe the grief and devastation in our life without Aggie. If you know where she might be, please call 734-0595. Please let Aggie come home.

NELTA WALKER
Twin Falls

TV Weekly print too small

Almost two months ago, a new type of TV Weekly appeared in The Times-News. The print is small. Could you please enlarge it? Also you took the fun out. Please put the puzzle back in. You might have to add another page. For the price we pay — please.

LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Nation

College student raped, brother killed in attack in national forest in Florida

SALT SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — A teen-aged camper was beaten to death, and his sister was raped and tied to a tree in the Ocala National Forest, authorities said Sunday.

Police were searching for two men, one in his teens or early 20s and one in his mid-30s, who were suspected in the attack at a campsite about six miles from Salt Springs.

The victims, both college students, were on a weekend camping trip when they befriended two men who were camping at the same site, said Marion County sheriff's Sgt. Joe Cobb.

On Friday night, the men invited the siblings to hike to a pond and photograph alligators. During the hike, the men suddenly began beating the 18-year-old brother, Cobb said.

The 21-year-old sister fled, but was captured by the older man about 50 yards away, Cobb said. The sister was handcuffed and left at the spot where she was captured as the older man went to help subdue the 6-foot-4-inch brother, Cobb said.

"He must have put up a pretty good fight because one of the suspects later said he was injured," Cobb said. "He said he thought his hand was broken."

During the half-hour the sister was handcuffed, she said she heard her brother being beaten. The men then took her to a tent and held her captive, and the older man raped her twice, Cobb said.

The men allegedly told the sister during her daylong ordeal that if she tried to escape or scream they would kill her brother. "They even told her that they had taken him water a couple of times," Cobb said.

Police believe the brother was killed Friday night. Autopsy results were pending.

The sister said she was tied to a tree late Saturday. She did not know her brother had been killed, police said, and she searched for him after she had been raped.

The sister flagged down a truck late night. She learned her brother was dead when she told police to the campsite Sunday and they found his bloody body near a remote trail, covered by some palmetto fronds and pine needles.

Police did not know the full names of the two suspects. They were believed to be driving the brother's car.



Marion County Sheriff's Investigator Lt. Patti Lunkin looks over the campsite in Florida's Ocala National Forest Sunday believed to be that of two men who allegedly raped a college student and killed her brother.

Measure may need more votes to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a balanced budget constitutional amendment have enough support to assure a vote in the Senate but not necessarily the two-thirds majority to pass it, the measure's chief sponsor said Sunday.

"We have 60 votes to block a filibuster. I don't know that we have the 67 votes to pass it," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

But with a showdown debate scheduled to begin as early as Tuesday, Simon also questioned whether opponents, led by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., had the votes to defeat it.

"I don't think Robert Byrd has 34 votes to stop it," Simon said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

An Associated Press survey of the Senate's 100 members last week showed 60 of them saying they support or would probably support the amendment. Twenty-seven said they would reject or were leaning against it. Twelve senators said they were undecided. Only Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, refused to answer the survey.

The amendment would require balanced federal budgets beginning in the year 2001 unless three-fifths of the House and Senate voted to allow a deficit. It fell one vote short of passage, 66-34, the last time the Senate debated it in 1986.

Even with Senate passage, the amendment would still require a two-thirds vote in the House and ratification by 38 of the 50 state legislatures before it would become part of the Constitution.

Because ratification could take up to seven years, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., called the amendment a sham, saying it would do nothing to reduce the government's annual deficits.

"You're going to have to have enabling legislation, and I guarantee you the enabling legislation's going to be full of loopholes," said Bradley, who appeared with Simon on NBC.

"It's going to be easier to spend money, even with the balanced budget amendment, than it would be for Michael Jordan to score on me," said Bradley, the former Knicks star and a member of the NBA Hall of Fame.

Civilian finds body officials couldn't find — in no time

DENVER (AP) — Searchers had been looking more than a week for a woman who was kidnapped and raped, then reabducted after she briefly escaped. But it only took a civilian using an "analytical" approach 1½ hours to find what appeared to be her body on his own.

Friends and relatives of Rhonda Maloney waited Sunday for confirmation that the body was hers. "They have not had any confirmation but it is pointing towards it, is pretty sure it is," said family friend Norma Janeski.

One man was arrested. Law enforcement agencies referred questions to District Attorney Bob Grant, who said he would have no comment until Tuesday.

Maloney, 25, a cocktail waitress at a Central City casino, was driving home to Broomfield early Feb. 12 when a man ran her off the road and raped her, police say. She escaped and was picked up by a passing motorist, Jaquie Creazzo.

As they approached the Thornton police station, a gunman pulled alongside and shot Creazzo three times. Her car veered across a street and came to a stop on the police station lawn, where the gunman pulled Maloney from the car. Creazzo was paralyzed from the waist down and is in a rehabilitation center.

The search for Maloney intensified Friday evening after a man picking up cars along a road found what is believed to be her purse and identifi-

cation. Authorities used bloodhounds to follow trails from where the purse was found.

That's when Loyal Burner, a resident of Aurora, looked at news media maps of the area where the purse was found and decided investigators were looking in the wrong place.

"I drew a map at midnight after I watched the news," Burner said. "The only route he could have went was on that road. It was obvious to me."

"It was analytical. It wasn't random," he said.

He said he assumed the killer disposed of the body first, and then her clothes.

After less than an hour and a half of searching, he noticed clothing near a culvert under a road in Watkins, about six miles from where the purse was found. The body was in the culvert, about 20 feet away from the clothes.

Watkins is about 30 miles north-east of Denver.

"She looked like a little girl asleep under a bridge," he said. "I thought it was a doll at first. I had to take a second look."

Robert Harlan, 29, of Denver, was charged Friday with murder, attempted murder, kidnapping, sexual assault and robbery. He was arrested Tuesday after Creazzo testified him from police photos and a pager near Maloney's car was traced to his father, a Denver police officer.

Americans doubt condoms' effectiveness against AIDS; those at risk don't use them

Chicago Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO — TV messages about AIDS prevention and condom use are backed by most Americans, a federal official reports Sunday, but many people still don't believe what public health authorities say.

Despite assurances that latex condoms can prevent the spread of AIDS when they are used consistently and correctly, many Americans continue to doubt their effectiveness and most of the people at risk of AIDS still don't use them, said Lynn Lisella, chief of health communications for the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Addressing a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Lisella said callers to the federal AIDS hotline often believe that condoms frequently fail to prevent spread of the virus that causes AIDS.

Anti-condom essays written by newspaper columnists have reinforced the notion that condoms often leak, have holes, slip off and break, Lisella said.

The hot line, 1-800-342-AIDS, gets as many as 5,100 calls daily. The volume jumped 90 percent recently after TV began airing public service announcements about

AIDS prevention produced by the CDC, Lisella said.

Fewer than half of those callers say they believe that condoms are effective at preventing disease, she said, and only one in three callers reported using them regularly.

"We need to get past this condom effectiveness issue," Lisella said. "A high percentage of Americans still aren't convinced that condoms work, and we're devoting a disproportionate amount of resources on that when it shouldn't even be an issue."

A public opinion poll of 1,000 men and women found that 86 percent endorsed TV messages for AIDS prevention and 73 percent backed TV announcements urging condom use, she said.

The federal AIDS prevention campaign has enlisted help from television networks, which have donated air time worth \$850,000 to show the public service announcements, Lisella said.

This effort is targeted at people between the ages of 18 and 25; the age group that has the greatest risk of being infected.

Another speaker at the AIDS session, Don C. Des Jarlais, who heads the AIDS program at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City, said that providing sterile needles to

drug users is vital to avoid spreading the disease.

He also said AIDS prevention efforts aimed at drug users must start before the infection becomes widespread in an area.

Des Jarlais cited the experience in four places around the world — Glasgow, Scotland; Lund, Sweden; Sydney, Australia; and Tacoma, Wash., where AIDS infection among drug users has held steady at less than 5 percent for several years. Each place has some means of providing clean needles to addicts.

By contrast, the infection rate is 15 percent among San Francisco's drug users and 50 percent in New York. Neither city provided clean needles in the early years of the epidemic, but do have informal programs now.

"With a sterile needle program and outreach to the drug users, you can prevent an epidemic," Des Jarlais said. "Infection spread can be kept at very low levels, but you have to start early."

He said that many African-American leaders who once opposed clean-needle programs, including Mayor John Daniels of New Haven, Conn., and former New York Mayor David Dinkins, are now strong advocates of them.

Fumes emitted from patient fell doctor, nurse

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Mysterious fumes apparently coming from a patient's body knocked out a doctor and a nurse and forced a hospital to close its emergency room, authorities said Sunday.

The patient died and her body was being kept isolated until officials learned more about the case, said Riverside County Deputy Coroner Alan Wesefield.

"It appears to be something coming from the body itself," Wesefield said. "We are trying to get background before we approach the body. We don't want to put more people at risk."

Coroner's officials were consulting doctors to figure out what happened, and an autopsy was pending, Wesefield said. He was unaware of any similar cases.

The 31-year-old female patient, whose name was not released, had been undergoing home chemotherapy treatment for cancer.

While the patient was in cardiac arrest Saturday night at Riverside General Hospital, the doctor and nurse drew a blood sample, noticed white crystals in the blood, and smelled an odor like ammonia. Then they passed out, said Dr. Humberto Ochoa, an attending physician.

Eleven other patients were moved out of the emergency room, and seven of them were taken to a parking lot. Members of the fire department's hazardous materials team, wearing protective suits and gas masks, combed the emergency room for clues.

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Nation

Attack continues from behind bars

Inmate who nearly killed ex-wife targets her in court custody battle

GREECE, N.Y. (AP) — Five years ago, her ex-husband attacked her with a butcher's knife. One of the 11 thrusts of the blade ran right through her neck, severing her larynx. Eugenia Golding barely survived.

Lamont Griswold went to prison for 25 years, but he has not left her alone. From behind bars, Griswold has battled her over visitation rights to their two young sons and contested the validity of their 1985 divorce.

"I don't want to be bothered by him, and he just won't let me forget. Haven't I suffered enough?" she says in a voice reduced to a raspy whisper.

Violent convicts have as much access to the legal system as anyone. He cannot be stopped from suing her and neither can she avoid replying. Already, Golding has forked out more than \$7,000 in attorney fees. Griswold hasn't spent a dime. As a prison inmate, he's considered indigent.

"He's getting madder every day he sits in there," said Golding, 36, a \$21,000-a-year machine operator at Xerox Corp. "He just wants to make my life as miserable as his is. It's draining financially and mentally."

Under the law, it's no more than a tale of tough luck. Even her lawyer, Herbert Roisman, agrees. "In the legal sense, it really hasn't risen to the level of abuse," he said.

Although Griswold, 40, an ex-serviceman and truck driver, has yet to win — one case is on appeal — he vows to keep dragging her through the courts. "I will do anything that's available to gain visitation to my children. They're the only things that keep me alive," he said in a phone interview from Groveland prison, 40 miles south of this Rochester suburb.

This is just the latest chapter in a relationship that had all the tenderness — and much of the gore — of a car wreck.

Golding and Griswold met in a Rochester bar in 1979. Golding said the union started crumbling soon after their first child, Duke, was born in 1981. She said he was a heavy drinker, couldn't hold a steady job and was insanely jealous. He accuses her of carrying on affairs with other men.

Golding said she walked out several times but returned when he threatened to kill her or kidnap their children, now ages 12 and 7.

While Griswold denies ever physically abusing her, police records show a pattern of escalating violence in the weeks before the attack.

Golding finally made the break. She was staying



AP photo

As an inmate at Groveland Prison in Groveland, N.Y., Lamont Griswold has access to the legal system at no charge. His ex-wife, whom he stabbed, has spent more than \$7,000 defending herself against his legal actions.

with friends at her apartment when he came looking for her early on the morning of Oct. 29, 1988. "He was yelling through the door," she recalled.

"He wanted to come in, I said no; he wanted to talk about the children, I said we'll talk tomorrow."

"He was starting to get riled up. I went to call the police. There was the sound of breaking glass. It seemed like seconds later he was behind me, stabbing me in the back. I remember thinking that it was over, till my friend started screaming at me, 'Don't leave me!'"

Golding suffered a punctured lung, a severed jugular vein, slash wounds to her arms. Four surgeries failed to repair her voice box. She was hospitalized for 14 days, out of work for four months.

She applied to Family Court to deny him visitation rights. He resisted, bringing the case to trial, and lost in April. He is appealing.

Out of terror, Golding says she hid the final decree when her bid to divorce him came through in 1985. Griswold wants the divorce set aside. In a motion denied Feb. 4 in state Supreme Court, he contended she violated the law by divorcing him in secrecy.

Griswold threatened more legal action unless she fosters his relationship with the children, who have never visited him in prison. "They have a right to know their father. They have a right to know both sides of the story," he said.

"It's really not about what I want, it's what's best for the kids," Golding counters. "Duke doesn't want any part of him. I'm trying to make his life as normal as possible. My 7-year-old doesn't remember him."

If Griswold keeps persisting — and losing — a judge could intervene and bar him from petitioning the court without just cause. "There is a holding point, and the courts can control that," said state Supreme Court Judge Charles L. Willis.

At what point do applications to the bench become frivolous?

"It's really tough to make that determination," Willis said. "If there is no issue, then the court can refuse to hear a case."

For now, to avoid being adjudged in default, "the unfortunate thing is she has to defend herself," he said.

Golding earns too much to obtain a court-appointed attorney. Her costs will exceed \$10,000 before the current cases run their course, her lawyer said.

Golding said she doesn't dwell on what happened. "I've got too much going on in my life. These guys are little. I've got work, a house to take care of, homework to look over."

Byrd expedition member to hike in Antarctica again

NEW YORK — Don't complain about the bad weather to Norman Vaughan. With his pale blue eyes, his snowy beard and hair, and his avuncular demeanor, he'll charm you into believing it's not much.

"This is nothing," he said with a glance and a laugh at the driving snow in New York City.

Vaughan's thoughts were turned Tuesday to Antarctica, the place he helped survey with geologists in the Byrd Expedition from 1928 to 1930. After a failed attempt to return in December, Vaughan, 87, and his wife, Carolyn Muegge-Vaughan, 51, announced Tuesday that he will venture back to Antarctica at year's end, hoping to climb Mount Vaughan, a 10,000-foot peak named after him by Adm. Richard Byrd, the great explorer.

No one has climbed the mountain. In addition to having the harshest climate in the world — mean temperatures in the interior range from minus-40 to minus-94 degrees during our summers, the Arctic winters — winds can gust up to 100 mph.

Last December, with guides and a film crew, 20 dogs and two cargo planes, Vaughan had plans to climb his mountain. But the plane that carried the dogs, the team veterinarian, the radio equipment and other supplies crashed in a blinding storm. The pilot and the vet were injured, and four dogs were lost.

"I had a 62-year-old dream and the plan to make it come true had been postponed," Vaughan said. But with new sponsors, Vaughan will set out, followed by a film crew for National Geographic.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Snowmobiler pleads guilty in wilderness ride

WELLS, Nev. — A 27-year-old Elko man pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Thursday on charges stemming from a snowmobiling incident in the Ruby Mountain Wilderness last month.

Gary C. Westwood rode his snowmobile into the wilderness near Wells with four friends Jan. 9.

Westwood became separated from the group and had to be rescued by helicopter the following day. He was rescued in Kleckner Creek about 2 miles inside the wilderness boundary.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Phyllis Halsey Atkins ordered Westwood to pay the Elko County Sheriff's Department \$396 in restitution to cover the costs of his rescue. Westwood also was fined \$500 — \$400 of that suspended — placed on one-year's probation and ordered to pay \$25 into a victims and witness fund.

Gooding Child Protection Team begins infant program

WENDELL — The Gooding Child Protection Team is starting a new group called "Nurturing Your Infant." The group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays through March 26, at the United Methodist Church, 174 E. Main St.

The group is for pregnant or parenting teens with infants aged newborn to 1 year. The group will help arrange day care for older children. The sessions will provide a time for parents to spend with their babies and a chance to get out of the house and share concerns and knowledge about infants.

Pat Traubner and friends in the Child Protection Team will facilitate the sessions. Those attending should bring their babies and anything needed for the child's care (food, diapers, formula, etc.). Dress comfortably and be prepared to play with the baby. Call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561 or Holly Thomas at 934-5001.

State says Bellevue doesn't have to move election date

BELLEVUE — Idaho's only remaining chartered city will continue to hold its annual elections in April despite Idaho code requiring that all general elections be held in November.

Earlier this year, the Bellevue City Council petitioned the state to allow the city to retain its unique election date. We have always had elections in April, Mayor Dennis Wright said.

"It's part of being Bellevue," he said. The state agreed. "Since Bellevue is a charter city and has not followed the dates set out in Title 50 in the past, I would assume your elections will still be held on an annual basis in April," responded Ben Yussa of the Secretary of State office.

"We are pleased," Councilwoman Marsha Reinmann said. "Bellevue likes to be unique."

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

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

Crime	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	6	82
Business burglaries:	4	22
Home burglaries:	6	28
Total burglaries:	16	130
Attempted burglaries:	3	4
Grand theft:	6	32
Poss. stolen property:	3	6
Agg. assault:	2	10
Felony child abuse:	1	3
Bad checks:	5	8
Forgery:	3	7
Fraud:	1	2
Kidnapping:	1	1
Total felonies:	40	237

Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

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

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Twin Falls Police Department		
Car burglaries:	6	82
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Fraud:	1	2
Kidnapping:	1	1
Total felonies:	40	237
Twin Falls Sheriff's Department		
Burglary:	1	11
Grand theft:	1	6
Total felonies:	2	27

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Marvel vows to fight 'cow-ocracy'

The Associated Press

HAILEY — A Blaine County environmentalist who lost his bid to wrest a state grazing lease from a Challis-area rancher said Idaho Land Board members might have helped his effort to overcome agricultural interests.

"Their vote gives us the opportunity to settle this once and for all in the courts, and we are strongly considering filing a court action," Hailey architect Jon Marvel said. "The entrenched nature of the cow-ocracy is extremely difficult to dislodge in a political forum."

The Land Board 4-1 on Feb. 8, with only Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus dissenting, to award rancher Will Ingram a new 10-year



Marvel

a Blaine County sheep rancher, objected to letting Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project bid for the land from the beginning. Marvel planned to fence off a one-mile

section of Lake Creek through the grazing land to project the area from what it contends is damage done by cattle during a century of over-grazing. Cenarrusa, the Idaho Farm Bureau and others argued that the precedent of letting a non-rancher bid for grazing leases could ruin some livestock producers.

Democratic Auditor J.D. Williams and Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, and Republican Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, voted with Cenarrusa on Feb. 8. But rather than the precedent, they cited Ingram's 20-year stewardship of the land and questions about whether Marvel could comply with a long-established "rest rotation" management plan.

But with the vote coming in a conference room filled with cattle producers and Ingram's friends and family, "It was clearly a political decision and therefore many facts were ignored," said Marvel, who also is Blaine County Democratic Party chairman.

Idaho Department of Lands rules require that a leaseholder be able to comply with the existing management plan, but the Land Board also is mandated to manage public school endowment property for the maximum long-term return.

And in addition to his \$30 premium payment, Marvel offered at the last minute to pay another \$1,000 up front, \$100 a year during the lease, and \$2 for every \$1 the lease rate was increased.

Best friends



Buffy Dauven, standing, and Stephanie Garrison take their dogs, Sadie, left, Brandon and Josie, out to Lincoln Elementary School for some fun and exercise. Dauven, who lives in Boise, and Garrison of Twin Falls said they were pupils at the school and have been best friends since the fourth grade.

Tests find problems with wells

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elevated levels of alpha radioactivity in eight Twin Falls County wells have prompted repeated tests for radioactive substances — but none of the wells pose a health hazard, a state water quality specialist said Friday.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires that wells with alpha radiation above 15 picocuries per liter be monitored. Some wells in the county contain up to 27 picocuries per liter, said Dave Anderson of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

A curie is the amount of radioactivity in one gram of radium 226, and a picocurie is one one-trillionth of a curie.

Exceeding 15 picocuries of alpha radiation does not shut a well down, Anderson noted. Instead, it triggers a second round of tests for two specific types of radium, he said.

All eight wells are comfortably under the limits for radium 226 and 228, Anderson said, adding: "If they don't exceed a certain level, then there's no use in us looking any further."

Idaho does not test for radon in drinking water, but it tests for uranium. As with the radium 226 and 228 levels, the amount of uranium in local wells is below the proposed federal standard, Anderson said.

There are no federal standards for uranium or radon levels in drinking water — but standards of 30 picocuries for uranium and 300 picocuries for radon have been proposed, said Brent Leslie, a geo-chemist with the Maryland-based Institute for Energy and Environmental Research.

A well at the Countryside Village trailer court west of Twin Falls has the highest amount — 27 picocuries — of alpha radiation in the county, Anderson said. The well, which is about 380 feet deep, pumps about 15,000 gallons a day and about 110 people

rely on it for drinking and bathing water, he said.

The owner of the Countryside Village declined to comment on the DEQ's findings.

It's unclear why the well measured so high for alpha radiation in the December test, but it may be due to a natural source of alpha radiation in the area, Anderson said. In July, the well's water measured 24 picocuries per liter, he said, adding that it will be tested again next month.

"We have enough naturally occurring radioactive stuff on the earth" to account for the figures, he said.

There is always some concern about radioactive contamination of groundwater supplies by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Anderson said.

But INEL is not considered a suspect for higher alpha radiation levels in Twin Falls County, he said.

Blaine County bookkeeper sentenced

By Barbara Neiwerth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Blaine County bookkeeper was sentenced to ten years in prison for her acts of forgery and embezzlement against Thomas Hormel, formerly of Hormel Meats.

During a sentencing hearing Friday afternoon in Fifth District Court, Judge

Daniel Meehl ordered Janet Elaine Hamilton to spend 10 years at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Her sentence includes a five-year parole period.

Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle asked that the maximum 14 year sentence be handed down on each of the two felony counts.

Hamilton's attorney Jim C. Harris ar-

gued that parole and community service would be adequate for Hamilton's punishment.

"Because of the amount of money taken in this crime, a lesser sentence will depreciate the seriousness of the crime," Meehl said as he handed down his sentence.

Hamilton was allowed to confer with her

Please see HAMILTON/B2

Farmers' friends in Legislature prove powerful



Drew DeSilver
On politics

though such a law almost surely would be challenged as unconstitutional if it gives farmworkers less protection than does the regular workers' comp law.

The farmers' friends also have been busy drafting the state's budget for the coming fiscal year. Here are just some of the goodies they've added to the fiscal 1995 spending plan:

- \$150,000 for operations of the state's Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus. (The lab, remember, was supposed to support itself from testing fees paid by commodity producers.)
- \$100,000 for two "farm management

specialists" at Boise State and Idaho State universities.

- \$70,000 for a "grazing land specialist" in the state soil conservation program.

- \$67,500 for the Caine Veterinary Research Center south of Caldwell.
- \$50,000 to the Agricultural Research and Extension Service to hire part-time youth education staff.

- \$43,000 for an "aquaculture specialist" at CSI.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, who co-chairs the budget committee, finally vented her frustration last week at the farm bloc. She noted that 11 of the 20 committee members are from southern and eastern Idaho, and accused them of putting regional interests ahead of the state's general well-being.

(Granted that in past years, Gurnsey hasn't been shy about pushing Ada County spending programs, particularly those at BSU.)

The farmers' friends aren't only in the

Legislature. Two weeks ago, emotional pleas from ranching families persuaded the state Land Board to reverse itself and let Challis rancher Will Ingram renew his grazing lease on 640 acres of state land, even though Hailey environmentalist Jon Marvel not only outbid Ingram for the lease (actually, Ingram didn't even bid) but offered to pay thousands of dollars extra to compensate for any disruption to the local economy.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, the only Land Board member who voted against the reversal, wryly noted that he was also the only member not running for anything next year.

Idaho's steady urbanization may cause a power shift when the Legislature is next reappointed after the 2000 census. But for now, it looks like rural interests are firmly in the saddle.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

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
College closed for the holiday.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
"A Shyness Maide" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

TUESDAY
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Association of General Contractors meets at 6:30 p.m. in Canyon 201.
A-2 Basketball tournament continues at 7 p.m. in the gym.
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.
A-2 Basketball tournament continues at 7 p.m. in the gym.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Idaho State Department of Education workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
KLIX Home and Garden Show will be held all day in the Expo Center.
Idaho State Department of Education workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
Women's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern at 6 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern at 8 p.m. in the gym.
Steinway piano demonstration at 11 a.m. in Fine Arts 121.

SATURDAY
KLIX Home and Garden Show continues all day in the Expo Center.
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Duo piano recital will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
"Dance for Heart" will be held at 10 a.m. in the gym.
Women's basketball vs. College of Eastern Utah at 6 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. College of Eastern Utah at 8 p.m. in the gym.
Duo piano recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
KLIX Home and Garden Show continues all day in the Expo Center.

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
President's Day holiday; no meetings are scheduled.

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 p.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Hailey.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m.,

hospital auditorium.
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. (NOTE: Meetings on 2nd and 4th Thursdays)
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. (NOTE: 2nd and 4th Thursdays all year)

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

Brandeis biblical scholar says he refuses to attend discipline hearing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon biblical scholar whose unorthodox writings about the faith's scriptures on Sunday refused to attend a disciplinary council set up to investigate whether he is guilty of apostasy.
David P. Wright, of Chelmsford, Mass., an associate professor of Near Eastern and Judaic studies at Brandeis University, said he believes the investigation into his writings is "improper, morally questionable" and perhaps even harmful to the 8.7 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a whole.
"I will not attend the hearing,"

scheduled Sunday afternoon before a bishop's council, Wright said from his home.
Wright said he did not anticipate being informed of the verdict for several hours, and perhaps not until today.
In the Mormon Church's lay clergy, a bishop heads a ward, or congregation, with the help of a bishop's council. Several wards combine to form a stake, which is led by a stake president and his counselors.
The bishop's council can decide to disfellowship Wright, taking away his right to participate in some church rites, or refer the matter to the stake

high council, which could excommunicate him. In either case, those punished if they embrace all church teachings.
The hearing came several months after five high-profile Utah scholars and feminists were excommunicated from the Mormon Church. They contended they were banished for publicly disagreeing with church leaders about doctrine, women's roles, church history and other issues.
In addition, scholars at Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University have found themselves on a shorter leash.

Death notices Services

Jesus Montes
RUPERT — Jesus Montes, 17, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 1994, in a home accident. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary.

Gussie Carrico
TWIN FALLS — Gussie Carrico, 86, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, February 20, 1994 at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Helen Elizabeth Featman, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Patricia Avant Jones, of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1204 E. 1450 S. in Layton, Utah. (Lindquist's Mortuary in Layton).

Rose A. Garcia, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ellis Marshall Arnold, of Hansen, 2 p.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Elva D. Steele, of Heyburn, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Ely, Nev., Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Gloria Gayle McKendrick, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Released
Don Cornell of Boise, Clara Knight and Robert Littlefield of Rupert, Courtney Millsbaugh of Post Falls, Crystal Rasmussen of Paul and Trevor Simpson of Jerry Thompson of Oakley.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
William Stuart of Rupert.

Released
Delphia Ling, Gypsy Martinez and daughter, Deborah Madewell and daughter, and Megan Bortz, all of Rupert.

Obituary

Barley Joe McCreery
BUHL — Barley Joe McCreery was stillborn Friday, Feb. 18, 1994 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Survivors include the parents,

Jamie and Bernice Wetzstein McCreery, two brothers, Tucker and Isaac McCreery; grandparents, Bernard and Frances Wetzstein all of Buhl and a grandmother, Joyce McCreery of Castleford.
A Vigil Service will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception and a graveside service will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the West End Cemetery. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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



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OW Family Considerations

Lawmaker sees funding defeat easing task for school committee

BOISE (AP) — House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, hopes last week's Senate defeat of a school funding proposal will make it easier for his panel to agree on its own financing plan.

The House committee started working Friday on its public school funding recommendations to legislative budget writers. Black delayed final decisions until Tuesday to give the Senate Education Committee time to act, and it rejected a plan from school superintendents to change the formula used to distribute hundreds of millions of dollars to local districts.
An education coalition called for a school budget of \$623.5 million — \$95.5 million more than the state is spending this year. Gov. Cecil Andrus asked for a \$107.3 million increase.

Black presented House Education Committee members with his recommendation on Friday. It calls for an overall budget of \$623.1 million, but with \$33 million of it allocated for one-time spending.

His recommendation calls for \$15 million to start a state bonding system to help school districts meet building needs and \$4 million for the third phase of a pension system improvement for public employees.
Under one-time spending, Black listed \$4 million for teacher supplies, \$3 million for student materials, \$7 million for technology improvements and \$4 million in grants for school reform projects.

Committee members were urged to come up with their own recommendations by Tuesday. The suggestions will be sent to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.
The seventh week of the 1994 session will start with a bang on Monday. The House is scheduled to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment granting specific rights to crime victims.



Some lawmakers, led by Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, oppose the measure, saying it should be much shorter, with details to be included in state laws rather than the Constitution.

The 1994 Legislature has produced more legislation than the last four sessions during its first six weeks. A total of 1,023 pieces of legislation — including 599 bills — had been introduced through Friday. That's 40 more than last year and 140 more than in 1992.

One of the big spending bills is up for final legislative action on Monday. The Senate will consider a \$28.8 million public works bill proposed by the GOP leadership. It provides money for construction of a college-library building at Eastern Idaho Technical College, and \$6.2 million for a multipurpose classroom building at Boise State University.

There is \$2.4 million for library- Lee Hall renovation at North Idaho College; \$5.3 million for a library-academic center at College of Southern Idaho; \$3.6 million for a classroom-laboratory building at Eastern Idaho Technical College, and \$6.2 million for a multipurpose classroom building at Boise State University.

The University of Idaho gets \$2.1 million for renovation of engineering and physics facilities and Lewis-Clark State College gets \$924,100 for classroom, laboratory and storage facilities. The list also includes \$500,000 for planning and design of a project for the state historical library.

The House Revenue and Taxation

Lawmakers add beds for juvenile prisoners

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers assented to adding 20 beds to the state's crowded juvenile justice system after hearing some hard-core criminals will be released early.

But 16 still will be set free.
A \$675,000 state Department of Health and Welfare request to lease space for a southwestern Idaho detention center will be approved today by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, co-chair.

The budget-writing committee rejected the request in January. But Thursday's announcement 16 offenders would be released from the 110-bed Youth Services Center at St. Anthony to make room for others sent lawmakers scrambling.
The 16 youths were sent to St. Anthony, Idaho's only secure juvenile facility, for such crimes as armed robbery and aggravated assault. All are repeat offenders; some have been there only four months.

The crisis "changed some key votes," Gurnsey said.
"People are very concerned about Health and Welfare's decisions to release those kids," Gurnsey said. "We've also urged them to take a very careful look at them before they're let go."
Health and Welfare said it will take up to four months to get the center operating. It will not stop the early release of the 16. But if counties con-

state, there may not be more.
The \$475,000 is a down-payment on the \$1.3 million needed to run the center each year. The appropriation must still be approved by the House and Senate.

Among those concerned are Ada County officials, who learned Friday that 16 of the 16 are returning to the area. "That means you have a person who was ordered into secure confinement for public safety, for something violent like aggravated assault, who's now going to be back on the streets where he can commit aggravated assault again," Sheriff Vaughn Killen said.

Health and Welfare's problem is all 110 beds in St. Anthony are filled. Two Ada County judges told the agency to move state inmates out of the local detention center or face heavy fines.

The 16 releases will bring some youths from regional detention centers to the state facility. But without more space, more releases might be necessary as more kids are sentenced to state custody.

"I wouldn't want you to believe we're just putting the kids on a bus," Health and Welfare's Ken Patterson told lawmakers. "They'll have case managers, they'll have trackers as best as we can get our budget to fit. We realize these 16 need more follow-up than just talking to someone several times a week."

Hamilton

Continued from B1
psychiatrist before county deputies escorted her to prison shortly after 5 p.m.

Last week Hamilton lost an attempt to have a new trial when Mechl denied a motion for acquittal.
Mechl said he felt the jury who heard the trial in October did a "good job," and he would have arrived at the same decision.

The jury declared Hamilton was innocent of five counts of embezzlement against Hormel, but guilty of one count of embezzlement involving \$13,852, and one count of forgery involving a \$72,092 check.
Hacmerle also requested that Hamilton pay restitution to Hormel for the total of about \$205,000. Mechl will issue a written decision on the matter after an investigation.
Hamilton recently lost a civil suit against Hormel, one in which he contends there were "197 fraudulent diversions" of Hormel's funds totalling \$903,223.

She had two prior felony convictions against her in Arizona in 1978 and California in 1981, both for grand theft.

Hamilton repeatedly upheld her innocence of the two prior convictions as well as the current conviction.

Her psychiatrist, Dr. William K. Linson of Hailey, said he had treated Hamilton for the past three and a

half years since her dismissal from Hormel's employment.

He said she suffered from anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Linson also said Hamilton had suffered recurring depression throughout her life, a reflection of the sexual abuse from family members she suffered as a young child and teen-ager.

He also said that Hamilton's actions had an "enormous" amount to do with her background.

On Jan. 29 Hamilton was arrested for "driving under the influence," although she told the court she had not been drinking alcohol and had not intentionally overtaken any medication. She did not remember the arrest.

Mechl stated that since she had not been found guilty of the DUI at this time, he would give that only "minimal" bearing on her sentence.
Mechl said Hamilton was entitled to the benefit of the psychiatric evaluation that indicated she had a problem with "dissociation" and "minimization." He doubted that rehabilitation would work since this was her third conviction.

Committee also takes up a proposal from Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, on Monday to add a 50-percent surcharge to the taxes on beer, wine and liquor. Hansen wants to put the money into a special fund to deal with problems caused by substance abuse.

Hansen estimates a 50-percent surcharge would generate \$7.9 million from liquor, \$1.75 million from beer and \$400,000 per year from wine sales.

Also on Monday, the Senate State Affairs Committee will consider term limit legislation from Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 19, 1994

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st - 10:30 A.M.
Hansen Farm Equipment - Farm Equipment - Horses - Mud Lake
Admission - Free - Ag Weekly
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st - 11:00 A.M.
Hansen Farm Equipment - Caldwell
Admission - Ag Weekly 21/2 - T-1 2/20
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st
Sargent Farms - Farm Machinery - Murtaugh
Admission - February 19
WALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th - 1994
Jim Johnson - Antique Cars - Pats & Collectibles - Shoshone
Admission - February 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 1994
Jerome Community Auction
Admission - February 23
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 1994
Glenn & Irene Kistler - Farm Machinery - Hazelton
Admission - February 23
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th - 1994
Boneman & Gooding Community Auction
Admission - February 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th - 10 A.M.
39th Annual Spring Open Consignment - Farm Machinery - Nysa, Or
Admission - February 12, Ag Weekly
SPARKS AUCTION CO.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th - 1994
Carol Shady - Household - Buhl
Admission - February 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28th - 1994
Vada & Orin Freeman - Farm Machinery - Buhl
Admission - February 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 1st - 10 A.M.
Henry Sabin Estate - Farm Equipment - Paul
Admission - Feb. 20, 27, 28
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd - 1994
Mariano Ruiz - Farm Machinery - Jerome
Admission - February 28
JMA AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd - 11 A.M.
Darren Neilson - Paul, Idaho
Large Farm Equipment Disposal
Adv. Times-News 3/1, Ag Weekly 2/26
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th - 11 A.M.
Estate of Mary Malin - Jerome, Idaho
Farm Equipment - Retirement
Adv. Times-News 3/3, Ag Weekly 2/26
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th - 1994
Lou Friesen - Household - Antiques - Shoshone
Admission - March 3
WEITY AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th - 11:30 A.M.
Roger Paulson - Farm Machinery - Shoshone
Admission - March 3
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 7th - 1994
Wedding & Reception Decor Rental Business - Twin Falls
Admission - March 4
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10th - 11 A.M.
Loren Bingham - Hazelton
Tractors, Trucks, Beet & Grain Equipment
Adv. Times-News 3/3, Ag Weekly 3/5
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15th - 11 A.M.
John Josephson - Aberdeen
Tractors, Trucks, Potato Equipment
Adv. Times-News 3/13, Ag Weekly 3/12
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

MARCH 19th - 1994
Antiques & Collectibles - Consignments welcome - Flair Fairgrounds
Admission - March 17
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION SERVICE

Magic Valley/West

Gritz coordinator denies allegations

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The man who was James "Bo" Gritz's national campaign coordinator when Gritz ran for president in 1992 says a report that Gritz is moving to Kamiah to set up a white supremacist community is "a pack of lies."

Jerry Gillespie angrily denied that he or Gritz are white supremacists, tax protesters, anti-Semitic or militant.

"We're not setting up a paramilitary complex up there," Gillespie said. "Bo is not a white supremacist. He has never expressed to me that he believes the white race is superior to any other race. This is a label that this homosexual-lesbian group has attached to Bo," Gillespie said.

Gillespie referred to a Portland-based group called the Coalition for Human Dignity. A nine-page report from the coalition says Gritz and his

followers plan to establish a "Christian Covenant Community — a base of operations for Christian patriot tax protesters and anti-Semitic fanatics."

The coalition's report does not identify itself with any homosexual or lesbian group.

The coalition said Gritz and his followers have purchased 280 acres between Kamiah and Woodland, about four miles due north of Kamiah on the north side of the Clearwater River, just inside the borders of the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Gillespie said 200 acres were bought by Almost Heaven Properties Trust out of Washington, D.C. A man named Michael Bloomquist is the trustee for the organization and Gillespie is the trust manager. Gillespie and the report from the Coalition for Human Dignity said.

Theater fund-raiser ends with death by gunshot

SEATTLE (AP) — A fund-raising dance for a small theater in Pioneer Square ended in the shooting death of a 20-year-old man in an argument.

Rafael Gonzalez Jr. died after being shot in the head with a semi-automatic handgun shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday in an alley behind the Velvet Elvis Arts Lounge.

A man in his early 20s was arrested and booked into King County Jail for investigation of homicide, police officer Vinette Tichi said.

The man who eventually was arrested "went inside and was bragging about it to his friends," said Fred Busch, Gonzalez's stepfather. "He had a lot of potential. He wouldn't back down, but Rafael, he never carried a gun. He was kind of afraid of guns."

The shooting occurred after two young men began arguing shortly before 6 a.m. and were escorted outside the theater, said Jeff Friesen, co-artistic director.

More than 100 people were attending a no-alcohol dance that began at 1 a.m. and was limited to people older than 18 who had received invitations, Friesen said.

"We just can't believe it," Friesen said.

The event was organized by a group called Chocolate Factory, and each patron was asked to make a \$5 donation to the small, non-profit educational theater.

Friesen said he and Phillip Endicott, the other co-artistic director, moved to Seattle from Manhattan, Kan., about three years ago and founded the theater in June.

New election laws put crunch on schedule

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — New election laws this year have put party officials under the gun, but generally are being accepted by candidates and election officials alike.

The most welcome shift, at least as far as the politicians are concerned, is a shortened primary campaign season. Its intent is to cut down the amount of time same-party candidates have to chop each other up before the general election in November.

Officials up for election this year are those of the counties, school boards and Legislature. "It's much preferable to the old system," said Todd Taylor, state Democratic Party executive director. "But it definitely has put a crunch on things. The schedule is just a lot tighter."

For one thing, candidates will only have a week to file, from March 10 to

March 17. The previous filing period was March 15 to April 15.

The Legislature, now in session, is considering expanding the filing window from March 1 to March 17.

Another major change is the timing of the primary election. Previously, the primary was set for the second Tuesday in September, allowing intra-party candidates-nearly five months between filing and the primary to tear at one another before entering the campaign for the general election.

The new law sets the primary for the fourth Tuesday in June, cutting back the time between filing and the primary to a little more than three months.

And while the majority of the public will see no other changes, there will be plenty to contend with behind the scenes.

School lunch menus

Most schools are dismissed today for the President's Day holiday. Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Cheese enchilada.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Chicken burger.

BLISS
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Chicken burger.

BUIHL
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza and fruit.
Wednesday: French toast with powdered sugar.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Baked Turkey.
Friday: Corn dog.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Tuesday: Sausage and pancake on a stick.
Wednesday: Combread.
Thursday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket or fish sandwich.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken.
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at all schools except Burley High, Albion and Almo.
Tuesday: Sausage and pancake on a stick.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Friday: Muffin and cereal.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Meatloaf.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Thursday: Chicken patty.
Friday: Beef-a-roni.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken.
Thursday: Wolf burgers.
Friday: Baked potato bar.

FILER
Tuesday: Idaho haystacks.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over potatoes.
Friday: Burrito.

GLENN'S FERRY
Tuesday: Crispiitos.
Wednesday: Bacon cheeseburger.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Tuesday: Walking taco.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Hot dog.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Tuesday: Beef dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes.
Friday: Lasagna.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Tuesday: Walking taco.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Barbecue chicken.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Tuesday: Burrito with cheese.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Steak sandwich.

HANSEN
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Chicken glaziers.
Thursday: Chicken patty.
Friday: Hamburger.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Tuesday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Soft-flour taco.
Friday: Turkey dinner.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich and marble cake.
Wednesday: Mini corn dog and Rice Krispie cookie.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Seaburger and chocolate cake.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:

Tuesday: Hot dog.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.
Friday: Fried chicken.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and peaches.
Wednesday: Cheese toast and pears.
Thursday: Ham slice, muffin and pineapple.
Friday: Cereal, toast and fruit cup.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Crispy burrito.
Friday: Oven-fried chicken.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and pie.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Chicken.
Wednesday: Hogi sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Taco.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Tuna sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Ribeye sandwich.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Soft-shell burrito.

VALLEY
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff.
Thursday: Open menu and birthday cake.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Footlong hot dog.
Wednesday: Meatballs.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Tuesday: Quarter-pound hot dog.
Wednesday: Meatloaf.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Fish sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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West

Family still angry about daughter's hit-and-run death

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — The impact, when it came, hurled Lisa Doell out of her shoes and into a tree.

A 12-year-old girl who loved to dance, she was walking along the road on that autumn day when the car struck her from behind, almost surely at the knees. At first she was knocked backward, her head denting the hood.

There were no skid marks. And no witnesses. Nearby, passers-by found a license plate. And that led to the arrest of a 16-year-old boy who had told friends of rape fantasies and had written grisly poetry — who, in fact, told police he had killed Lisa Doell.

"It wasn't an accident. I did it on purpose," Andrew Whitaker said.

But a year after Lisa's death, a jury rendered a surprising verdict: Whitaker was innocent of murder.

And there was another surprising twist: The prosecutor blamed the steadfastness of one juror for this failure to convict. Twenty years earlier, that juror's son had hit a child who ran in front of his car.

"I believe Andy Whitaker got away with murder," said Lake Oswego police Cpl. Michael Hammons. It was Hammons who



Colleen Doell is upset the boy who hit her daughter was found innocent.

investigated the case which has so troubled this affluent suburb of Portland.

A memorial marks the scene of Lisa's death — a picture of a girl with curly blond hair and a wide smile; a poem about why God would reclaim a child so early in life. Children still drop by to leave candy.

Those who knew her recall Lisa's charisma, her enthusiasm and her knack for negotiating peace among her many friends. Her nickname was "Peace."

"She was a sparkle," said Dottie Fields, Lisa's dance instructor. "There's no doubt in my mind that Lisa would have found a place for herself in the theater world. ... She was unusually talented."

On Oct. 20, 1992, the day before her death, Lisa was on her way to dance lessons when she saw someone staring at her from a car. As she later told her mother, the episode scared her enough to duck into a frozen yogurt shop. When she came out, the car was gone.

Hammons said Whitaker talked with a classmate, Matthew Dickman, that night.

"Andy talked about girls and how he had never kissed a girl," Hammons said. "He also talked about impulses, and he said he saw a girl walking down the street and he had an impulse to stop and rape her."

Was Whitaker the man who unnerved Lisa? It's not known. What is known is that shortly before 4 p.m. the next day, Lisa Doell died on North Shore Road. And at about 4:15 p.m. that day, Dickman later testified, Whitaker drove to his house and said he just hit someone with his parents' car.

"He said, 'I went through with one of my impulses,'" Dickman testified.

At LaSalle High School, said Principal Timothy Edwards, Whitaker was an "average to better" student who enjoyed poetry and literature.

"He was quite intelligent and his grades got better as he proceeded. He was quiet and quite reserved," Edwards said.

But Whitaker's tranquil appearance belied an emotionally volatile side.

Twice, LaSalle Vice Principal William George had called 911 when Whitaker had appeared to have been having panic attacks.

Hammons said writings found in his room revealed a disturbed, irrational personality, "a person not knowing which way to go, what to do — not knowing what was real and what wasn't. The kid was messed up. No doubt about it."

How he got that way is a matter of specu-

lation. Hammons says Whitaker hates his mother and stepfather and had "a terrible family life."

In a \$10 million wrongful death lawsuit against the Whitakers and their son, Lisa's mother charges that the Whitakers physically and mentally abused Andrew for 10 years when they knew or should have known that such abuse could result in violent behavior by him that could injure someone else.

Neither Andrew Whitaker nor his parents would comment. What we are left with is trial testimony, which portrays a very troubled youth.

At one point, English teacher Timothy Joy read one of Whitaker's poems, "The People's Possession." In it, a baby opussum is struck by an automobile and "squashed like a pumpkin on Halloween's Eve."

Joy said Whitaker gave him the poem less than an hour before Lisa Doell's death.

During jury selection, potential juror Betty Maxwell acknowledged that her son had been involved in an accident two decades ago.

But Deputy District Attorney Michael P. Regan allowed her on the panel; he was convinced that she could separate the two incidents.

Storm brings rain, snow to California

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Rivers of mud cascaded down coastal canyons and closed the Pacific Coast Highway on Sunday as yet another storm swept heavy rain across fire-scarred Southern California.

Heavy snow clogged mountain highways.

Roads flooded by water as much as 2 feet deep made driving treacherous and at least three traffic deaths were blamed on rain-slick freeways.

Flowing mud briefly trapped a handful of Malibu residents inside their homes, and a motorist had to be rescued after his car became mired in muck in Las Flores Canyon.

Several homes were damaged by the mud, although a precise count wasn't immediately available. No evacuations were ordered and no injuries were reported.

On Feb. 9, rain-driven mudslides damaged 25 homes in areas stripped of vegetation by a Nov. 2 fire that charred 18,500 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains.

In all, more than 20 autumn fires burned across 200,000 acres from Ventura County to the Mexican border and officials have warned that Malibu and other fire-scarred areas face repeated flooding with each rainfall.

About 2 inches of rain overnight loosened soil around Malibu despite frantic reseeded and sandbagging since the fire. Northern Ventura County received 3 inches of rain and 1 inch fell in downtown Los Angeles.

Mudslides coated roads in several Malibu canyons, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Michael Moore. Plows and bulldozers scraped muck from the closed Pacific Coast Highway.

A woman and two children were trapped in their Malibu home when a private bridge washed out, but they were rescued without injury, said sheriff's Deputy Kelly McMichael.

Tow trucks removed cars stuck in the mud and residents sandbagged their homes against flowing debris. Road crews slipped and fell into thick goo as they tried to clear storm drains.

A thick wooden wall prevented a 3-foot river of mud from entering the home of Lisa and Brian Anderson. But their garage was 3 feet deep in water, damaging two new cars inside.

They had just finished clearing their house of mud from the Feb. 9 storm.

"All I'm waiting for now is for the Martians to come," Anderson said.

Between 6 and 8 inches of snow fell above 3,000 feet, with 8 to 12 inches above 6,000 feet, and more was expected during the night, the National Weather Service said. Elsewhere in California, snow also fell overnight in the Sierra Nevada, with 20 inches reported at Mammoth, the weather service said.

Tire chains were required on most Southern California mountain roads Sunday. Interstate 5 was closed for more than seven hours over the Grapevine Pass in the Tehachapi Mountains northwest of Los Angeles, and the California Highway Patrol escorted Interstate 15 traffic through the Cajon Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The Altadena fire area northeast of Los Angeles escaped flooding Sunday, while Laguna Canyon Road in Orange County had minor flooding. Ventura County, parts of which also were hit by fire, had minor rockslides on local roads, the sher-

iff's department reported.

There were about 100 accidents between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Los Angeles County freeways Sunday, compared with the usual 20 to 30 accidents, said highway patrol Officer Phil Granados.

About 1,600 customers lost electrical service because of the storm in Santa Monica and Beverly Hills, said Southern California Edison spokesman Kevin Kelley.

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On average, 5.06 percent of the third-class mail decoy pieces sent by the U.S. Monitor program failed to reach the addressee during the second quarter of 1993. The average delivery time was 9.29 days, which was actually an improvement over the first quarter test. Results were varied by types of mail—letters, fairs and catalogs.

Non-delivery of third-class catalogs deteriorated sharply from 2.74 percent to 4.16 percent, according to Direct Marketing News in an Oct. 11 story.

U.S. Monitor is a national firm based in New York City which codes mail pieces into 35 markets to monitor postal efficiency.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Last week was such a wild one in the Pac-10 that Lute Olson got his hair mussed.”

”

— Arizona State Coach Bill Frieder

Briefly

Hill's defense of Senior PGA crown successful

NAPLES, Fla. — Mike Hill started his day wondering if muscle spasms would prevent him from defending his title in the final round of the Senior PGA Tour's Intellinet Challenge.

After receiving treatments for more than an hour, Hill went out and shot a course-record 63 to win the tournament by three strokes.

“At 9 o'clock in the morning I was standing, talking to my wife, and had a muscle spasm,” Hill said. “Actually it's a rib that comes up and doesn't stay in place, then the muscle gets into a spasm. I did not know if I was going to play or not.”

Hill drove himself from the hotel to the golf course, but had to be helped by his son, Mike Jr., from the car to the fitness trailer. “I never thought about shooting 63,” Hill said. “I was just hoping to shoot par.”

Mexican strips Carbajal of WBC, IBC flyweight titles

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Stung by his first professional defeat, Michael Carbajal wants nothing more than to get his titles back.

Humberto Gonzalez of Ciudad Neza, Mexico, won a 12-round split decision to take Carbajal's World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation light flyweight titles Saturday night.

“He better give me the rematch,” Carbajal (30-1) said. “I want a rematch as soon as possible.”

Asked if he would grant Carbajal's wish, Gonzalez said: “We would take a rematch at any time if the money is right.”

Reds give pitcher day off to recuperate from accident

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Erik Hanson was given the day off Sunday to recuperate from minor injuries sustained in an auto accident on Saturday night.

Hanson, 28, said an auto crossed the center line and hit his rental car. Hanson and his wife, Laura, were taken to a hospital as a precaution, but didn't require treatment.

Hanson said his back was stiff, but it was “nothing serious.” He said his wife had minor bruises and a sore ankle.

The Reds acquired Hanson from Seattle last November. He's expected to be in the starting rotation.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep Boys Basketball District 4, Class A-4 Southside sub-district tourney, Jerome
Castelford vs Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

12 noon — Channel 13, college basketball, Rhode Island at George Washington
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, St. John's at Providence
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Oklahoma State at Colorado
10:00 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Memphis State at Long Beach State

Monday's Olympic TV Schedule
All Times MST
CST
EST
EVENTS: Freestyle skiing (men's and women's aerials); alpine skiing (women's slalom combined); hockey (United States vs. Italy preview); figure skating (ice dancing final preview)
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
EVENTS: Hockey (United States vs. Italy, live); cross-country skiing (women's 4x5 relay relay); figure skating (ice dancing final preview); freestyle skiing (men's and women's aerials)
6:00 p.m.
EVENTS: Figure skating (ice dancing final preview); hockey (United States team vs. Czech Republic); alpine skiing (women's slalom combined); speed skating (women's 1500m)
11:07 p.m.-12:07 a.m.
EVENTS: General report.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News



Picabo Street signs autographs in the finish area after she placed second in the downhill portion of the combined event Sunday.

Street in position to grab 2nd medal

The Associated Press

Best ever? — B7

RINGEBU, Norway — The scoreboard at the base of the Kvitfjell downhill had an odd familiar look to it. In big, block letters, the names were: Katja Seizinger, Picabo Street, Isolde Kostner.

Those three were gold, silver, bronze in the women's downhill at the Winter Games the day before.

There were a few differences, too, on Sunday: It was 7-below, there were hardly any people in the stands, and none of these racers had the look of a medalist, despite finishing 1-2-3 in the downhill portion of the combined event.

“I don't expect anything,” said Seizinger, who gave Germany its second gold medal in Alpine skiing.

“I'm not going to cry if I don't get a medal, that's for sure,” said Street, the 22-year-old from Sun Valley, who gave America its fourth Alpine skiing medal on Saturday.

The real winners were Pernilla Wiberg, Vreni Schneider and Martina Galla, who stand better chances of winning under the new rules when they enter the slalom half of the event.

Please see OLYMPICS/B8

Knicks outscrap Bulls, 86-68

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coach Pat Riley said it was the way the New York Knicks need to play to win a championship — claw for every rebound and loose ball and shut down the opposition.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson said it was the kind of game that will turn fans off to the NBA.

“We just wanted to get after them, and right from the get-go we got after them defensively,” Riley said after the Knicks opened a 22-point halftime lead and cruised to an 86-68 victory over the Bulls Sunday. “Defensively, we got done what we wanted to do.”

Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley dominated inside in the Knicks' big first half. Ewing had 11 of his 20 points and 11 of his 18 rebounds and Oakley all of his 10 points and 10 of his 13 rebounds in the first half, which ended with New York ahead 50-28 after outscoring the Bulls 31-13 in the second quarter.

“I'm sure the NBA wasn't happy the game was on national TV,” Jackson said. “It wasn't pretty to watch and it wasn't pretty to watch.”

At halftime, the Knicks had a 34-14 rebounding advantage, including 17-3 at the offensive end. “Oak was going after everything and Patrick was following suit,” Riley said. “Our guys were primed to play defense the entire 24-second shot clock.”

Chicago outshot the Knicks 42 percent to 39 percent, but New York took 15 more shots thanks to a 53-31 rebounding advantage, including 20-6 on offensive rebounds.

“We weren't reacting to the ball,” said the Bulls' Scottie Pippen, who scored 25 points, but missed 14 of 23 shots. He is 21-for-66 since being voted the All-Star game MVP.

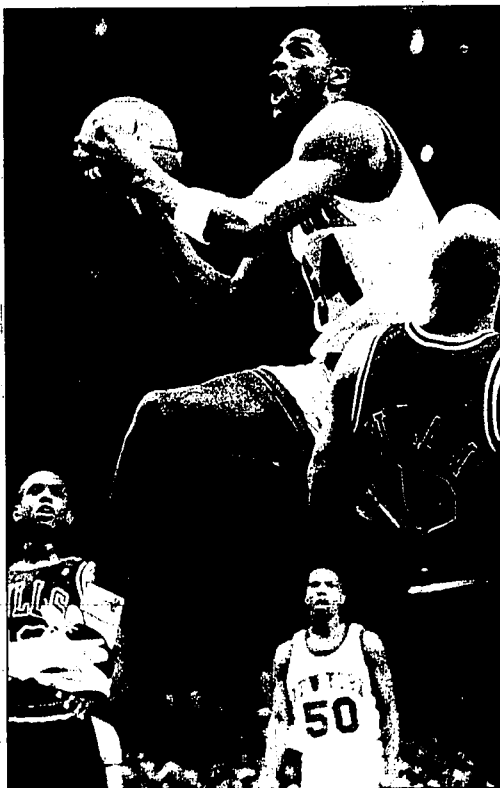
The defeat was the third straight for the Bulls, who lost consecutive games at home last week after winning 17 in a row at Chicago Stadium. Their 68 points were a season low.

Pippen scored four points on 2-for-7 shooting in the first half, then had 13 in the third quarter, six during a 17-6 run that brought the Bulls within 60-48. But New York outscored Chicago 10-4 the rest of the period and took a 70-52 advantage into the final quarter.

“I was poked in the eye at the beginning of the game and it took me out of my game,” Pippen said. “By halftime, I was OK. I started taking the ball to the basket in the second half. I thought if we got it to single digits, we had a chance.”

But the Bulls got no closer than 13 points in the fourth quarter.

“They stepped up and tried to come back,



The Knicks' Charles Smith goes to the hoop past Chicago's B.J. Armstrong, left, and Scott Williams during Sunday's game in New York.

but we stepped up more,” Oakley said. “That was the key to the game. We played hard throughout.”

The Knicks, who allowed an average of

103.7 points in losing two of their previous three games, lowered their defensive average for the season to 91.7 with Sunday's performance.

Temple hails Chaney's return with upset

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Aaron McKie made sure John Chaney didn't have any reason to lose his cool.

McKie scored all but two of his 19 points in the second half and No. 13 Temple held fifth-ranked Louisville to one field goal in the final six minutes to pull away to a 68-53 victory Sunday.

Chaney, the Owls' coach for 12 seasons,

Missouri wins Big 8 - B6

returned to the Temple bench after serving a one-game suspension for threatening comments he made to counterpart John Calipari of Massachusetts following a one-point loss a week ago.

He remained calm throughout the game with the exception of several occasions in

the second half when he rose from his seat to shout instructions to his players.

“It's a good feeling to get back,” Chaney said.

The kids offered me a little more incentive to feel pretty good when they started to do things that I didn't want them to do, so I could hold at 'em again. That felt pretty good.”

Please see TEMPLE/B8

Hoch decides to 'kick some butt' after watching Seagal movie

The Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — He didn't deliver any bone-breaking karate chops. There were no swirling kicks and no lethal punches.

But the actor Steven Seagal played a big part in Scott Hoch's victory Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic.

“When you haven't won in so long,” Hoch said, “you really don't know how to go about it.”

So Hoch, a movie buff, took refuge in film to take his mind off golf. He saw three movies Saturday night. One was “Deadly Ground,” starring Seagal.

“That got me in the mood to kick some butt,” Hoch said.

Hoch may not have been as devastating as Seagal, but he was good enough to shoot a 2-under-par 70 and win by three strokes — his first victory on the PGA Tour in five years.

“That got me in the mood ... ‘cause that's what he does.”

— Scott Hoch, on viewing Steven Seagal's “Deadly Ground”

The triumph was Hoch's fifth in his 15 years on the tour. His previous victory came in the 1989 Las Vegas Invitational, like this tournament a five-day, 90-hole event played under a pro-am format.

Hoch won with a 234 total, 26-under-par in the tournament sponsored by Chrysler. The victory was worth \$198,000 from the total purse of \$1.1 million and signaled Hoch's full recovery from

Please see GOLF/B8

Racing vet garners 1st Winston win

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Sterling Marlin always believed he was a winner.

Now, after 17 years, 279 races and nine second-place finishes, he is, earning his first Winston Cup victory Sunday in the Daytona 500, the biggest stock car race of them all.

Marlin, gambling on gas, barely held off Ernie Irvan on the final lap Sunday to make it to victory lane.

“It gives me a lot of satisfaction to win a race,” Marlin said, as his father, former stock car racer Clifton “Coo Coo” Marlin, sat at his side beaming proudly. “I knew I could do it if I got with the right race team.”

The victory came in his first race for Morgan-McClure Racing, the team for which Irvan until it bought out his contract midway through last season.

“I'm not surprised by this,” Marlin said. “We're going to win some more races this year.”

Buddy Baker, the 1980 Daytona 500 winner, had gone the longest before his first victory before Marlin's streak, taking his first checkered flag at Charlotte, N.C., in 1967 in his 215th Winston Cup start. Baker went on to win 18 more races.

One streak did not end Sunday, as Dale Earnhardt failed for the 16th time to win the Daytona 500. The defending and six-time Winston Cup champion was among the leaders all day and was third as late as 18 laps from the end of the 200-lap race before handling problems knocked him out of contention. He finished seventh despite leading 10 times for 45 laps.

“We'll come back next year and try it again,” said Earnhardt, who has 23 victories at Daytona International Speedway without winning the biggest event. “What else can you say? This is not the end of the world.”

Marlin beat the odds, going the final 59 laps — 147.5 miles — on a tank of gas.

“To be honest, I never thought about the fuel mileage,” he said. “They told me I had enough and I never even looked at the gas gauge.”

Marlin, 36, once worked on his father's crew. He drove slowly down pit lane after his cool-down lap, savoring the moment as dozens of crewmen from rival teams stood in line to shake his hand, slap high fives and offer congratulations.

“I've been in Winston Cup racing since I was 14 or 15 and I was one of those guys for a long time, changing tires and working on my daddy's car,” he said. “It was pretty emotional and I appreciate what those guys did.”



Guy Boros (with club) has a member of the gallery unexpectedly drop in at the 14th hole Sunday at the Bob Hope Classic.

Pacer guard leads squad past ex-mates

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Derrick McKay shook off a cut on his shooting hand and scored 27 points against his former teammates, leading Indiana over Seattle.

The win was the ninth in 10 games for the Pacers and moved them above the .500 mark at 25-24, the first time they've had a winning record since they were 40-39 late last season. The Sonics lost their third straight game.

Pro basketball

McKay scored 15 of Indiana's first 21 points en route to a 19-point opening half. McKay hit all 13 of his free throws and added nine rebounds and five assists, while the player he was traded for, Detlef Schrempf, finished with six points on 2-for-10 shooting.

The big game for McKay came despite a cut to his right hand late in the third quarter. The wound required six stitches, but he returned with 7-49 left in the game and the Pacers trailing 83-79.

Magic 109, Bucks 104

MILWAUKEE — Shaquille O'Neal scored 38 points, none more critical than his soft shot with just over one minute left that iced Orlando's victory over Milwaukee.

Trailing 103-93 with under five minutes remaining, the Bucks used an 11-2 run to pull to 105-104 with 2:49 left.

But they couldn't find the basket after that, and O'Neal's roll-in with 1:07 left made it 107-104. After Eric Murdock missed a shot for Milwaukee, Orlando's Dennis Scott hit one of two free throws with 46 seconds remaining for a 108-104 advantage.

Nets 122, Bulls 101

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Armon Gilliam, starting for the injured Dennis Coleman, had 24 points and keyed an early 32-9 run as New Jersey beat Washington for its fifth straight victory.

The winning streak matched the Nets' longest of the season, given them 13 wins in 17 games and put them two games over .500 (26-24) for the first time this season. The Bulls didn't offer much competition, even with Coleman out with a sprained left ankle — the Nets won 4-0 without him — and Kenny Anderson on the bench with two fouls less than four minutes into the game.

76ers eager to replace Bradley



Team personnel attend to 76ers' Shawn Bradley Friday after he injured his knee in a game against Portland.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Life without rookie center Shawn Bradley won't be easy for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Already, coach Fred Carter is toying with several possible lineups and the front office is looking for a player before Thursday's NBA trading deadline.

General manager Jim Lynam said the team will look this week for a player to fill the spot of the 7-foot-6, \$44.2 million franchise player whose season ended with a knee injury Friday.

No decisions on a replacement have been made yet, team spokesman Joe Favaro said Sunday.

But the rebuilding team needs a player who can match Bradley's rebounding and shot-blocking skills. Bradley's average of 3.06 blocked shots a game helped the 76ers place second in the league in that category. The 76ers have lost nearly every game this season in which they were out-rebounded.

"I think that in a lot of games we won against under-500 teams, they didn't want to take the ball inside with him there," guard Jeff Hornacek told The Philadelphia Inquirer. "... a lot of the games we won were against teams under 500, and it may take it tough on us to beat those teams now, because they'll think they can get inside."

Team doctors have all but ruled out corrective surgery to repair Bradley's dislocated left knee cap and slight bone chip, Favaro said Sunday.

Bradley hurt his knee after colliding with an opponent Friday at Portland.

"There's no ligament damage, likely no need for surgery," Favaro said.

Cavaliers 105, Hornets 101 OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mark Price hit two free throws with 1:02 left in overtime, then added a jumper in the closing seconds, leading Cleveland over Charlotte.

Price's four points gave the Cavaliers a 104-101

lead, and John Williams hit one of two free throws with 5.2 seconds left to secure the final margin.

The victory was the fifth in seven road games for Cleveland, while the Hornets lost for the 10th time in 11 games. The Hornets also have dropped seven of eight games at home.

LSU expecting NCAA invite despite so-so record

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Even after four consecutive losses, LSU coach Dale Brown is clinging to his faith that the Tigers will reach the NCAA tournament for the 11th year in a row.

"This damn team is not dead," he said after a 100-84 loss to Georgia on Saturday. "Laugh about it, make fun of it, write all the articles you want. We'll be back. I'm telling you: It's not done."

LSU is one of three teams to have played in the last 10 NCAA tournaments. The others, North Carolina (19 straight) and Duke (10), are ranked in the top six and seem likely to return to the tourney in 1994.

But LSU (11-11, 5-8 Southeastern Conference) would almost certainly need to win the SEC tournament and earn an automatic berth to keep its streak alive.

Counting the two NIT berths LSU

landed in 1982 and '83, the Tigers have spent the last 15 post-seasons in a national tournament. That run is also in jeopardy — as are some other, more modest success streaks.

LSU would need to win its last four regular-season games, the SEC tournament championship and one game of the NCAA's to post a sixth consecutive 20-win season. (Or, if Tigers lose the four regular season games, they would need to win the

Arbitration winners and losers

Salary arbitration cases decided by independent arbitrators, with the players' requests and the clubs' offers. Figures in bold are the salaries the players will receive.

Winners	Asked	Offered
Gregg Jefferies (St. Louis)	\$4,600,000	\$3,700,000
Steve Avery (Atlanta)	\$2,800,000	\$2,100,000
Tom Gordon (Kansas City)	\$2,635,000	\$1,400,000
Joe Oliver (Cincinnati)	\$2,500,000	\$1,850,000
Brian McRae (Kansas City)	\$1,900,000	\$1,300,000
Pat Kelly (N.Y. Yankees)	\$810,000	\$750,000

Losers	Asked	Offered
Jack McDowell (Chicago W. Sox)	\$6,500,000	\$5,300,000
Tom Seaver (St. Louis)	\$4,500,000	\$3,500,000
Terry Mulholland (N.Y. Yankees)	\$4,050,000	\$3,350,000
Todd Zeile (St. Louis)	\$3,250,000	\$2,700,000
Mel Rojas (Montreal)	\$1,200,000	\$850,000
Randy Milligan (Montreal)	\$1,000,000	\$600,000
Alan Mills (Baltimore)	\$890,000	\$500,000
Kevin Mass (N.Y. Yankees)	\$480,000	\$425,000
Mike Ferraro (Milwaukee)	\$825,000	\$400,000
Al Osuna (Houston)	\$975,000	\$375,000

AP/Brian Sipple, Ron Blum

Study: Arbitration trends not consistent

NEW YORK (AP) — Salaries rose to record levels for players in arbitration this year, but the rate of increase slowed.

The 91 players in arbitration increased their salaries to an average of \$2,091,187 from an average of \$1,069,944, a study by The Associated Press found. The average increase was 95 percent, below the 110 percent of 1993 and the lowest since a 71 percent rise in 1989.

John Gonzalez led the list with a 1,070 percent increase, from \$252,000 to an average of \$6.14 million, over the \$30.7 million, five-year contract he agreed to with Texas.

Owners, who hate arbitration and want to eliminate it, won 10-6 in cases that went through to decisions, the fourth consecutive year management won more hearings than players. Owners led players 209-166 since the process began in 1974.

Twenty-seven fewer players were in arbitration this year than last because clubs released more marginal players, another indication that the top players are receiving a larger percentage of the salaries. Last year, players in arbitration began with an average salary of \$756,911 and wound up at \$1,586,332.

Forty-eight players doubled their salaries in arbitration this year, including 23 who tripled, 14 who had four-fold increases and seven who had five-fold increases.

Preliminary research showed Gonzalez needs to be a record, topping Jack McDowell's 814 percent rise in 1992. McDowell lost Sunday in the final arbitration case of the year and will get \$5.3 million from the Chicago White Sox, an arbitration record. He asked for \$6.5 million, which would have been the largest one-year contract in baseball history and the top salary for a pitcher.

Pitchers tussle with police

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pitchers Dave Stewart, celebrating his birthday, and Todd Stottlemyre of the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays were arrested early Sunday after stuffing with police outside a nightclub, authorities said.

Officers intervened after noticing a loud and disruptive argument between the pitchers and the manager of the nightclub "Masquerades" over Stewart's refusal to pay a cover charge for the four people in his party, city police spokesman Steve Cole said in a news release.

Stewart, of Emeryville, Calif., also refused to wear a bracelet which is required to gain entrance to the club, Cole said. Stewart turned 37 on Saturday.

Tampa police Lt. Scott Cunningham said both pitchers were charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest, and said Stewart faces the additional charge of disorderly conduct.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office said both players were released from the county jail after 14 hours after posting bond. The pitchers were in Florida for the Blue Jays' spring training in nearby Dunedin.

Two players took cuts, half the number that got decreases last winter. Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble negotiated a \$2.45 million base, down \$50,000 from 1993, but he could earn more because of incentive bonus clauses. Montreal's Randy Milligan was cut from \$655,000 to \$600,000. He was only the ninth player to have his salary cut in 375 cases decided by arbitrators.

Missouri beats Kansas for perfect Big 8 record

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — So far, so perfect.

No. 12 Missouri got career-high point production from a senior having his career year Sunday and remained undefeated in the Big Eight with an 81-7 victory over No. 9 Kansas.

Melvin Booker scored a career-high 32 points, including 10 straight in a crucial stretch of the second half, as the Tigers (20-2, 11-0 Big Eight) clinched at least a tie for the regular-season title.

"That should erase any doubt about who will win it up this conference," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "Maybe we'll get a little more respect after beating KU in Allen Field House," Booker said. "It was great. It was my first league title and my first win here."

Kansas led by nine in the second half before Booker took charge and caused the Jayhawks to lose back-to-back games for the first time in five years.

Missouri would be the first Big Eight team to go unbeaten through the conference season since the 1970-71 Jayhawks.

The loss also eliminated Kansas from the Big Eight race in the second half or shared the past three seasons.

"Missouri played well today," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "They've played well all season. Melvin Booker was just sensational."

Duke 85, N. Carolina 58

DURHAM, N.C. — For a change, Jeff Chandler's mind and played a little basketball.

Instead of worrying about how he was playing in his first year for sixth-ranked

College basketball

Duke, Capel just went about his game Sunday, April 18, in the final minutes in double figures in the Blue Devils' 85-58 victory over North Carolina State. "I'm more relaxed. I'm not thinking on the court. I'm just going out and being a player," Capel said. He scored 20 points against Virginia last Wednesday.

California 89, Cincinnati 80

ORLANDO, Fla. — California is ranked in the Top 25 for one reason, coach Todd Bozeman said. The Golden Bears are a team, not just Jason Kidd and Lamond Murray.

Murray scored 13 of his 23 points in the second half and Kidd had 22 points and eight assists Sunday to lead No. 23 Cal to an 89-80 victory over No. 23 Cincinnati.

Kidd made four free throws in the final 1:43 and Murray and Murray Buckley also delivered key baskets down the stretch as the Golden Bears (18-5) made 20 of 28 late-afternoon free throws and won for the eighth time in nine games.

Fresno State 73, BYU 68

FRESNO, Calif. — Carl Ray Harris scored 24 points to lead Fresno State to a 73-68 Western Athletic Conference victory over Brigham Young.

The late Saturday night victory moved Fresno State (16-7, 11-3) into a tie with New Mexico for first place in the WAC. It also extended its winning streak to eight games, beating BYU (16-6, 11-4) for the first time ever seven losses.

Harris scored a 22-5 rally in the second half with nine points, including a pair of 3-pointers, to give Fresno State a 62-46 lead with just over 10 minutes left in the game. But BYU won on 14 straight points in the final minutes.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

All-time best Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	15	.706
Philadelphia	30	20	.600
Atlanta	28	22	.560
Charlotte	25	25	.500
Washington	20	30	.400
Orlando	18	32	.360

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	24	18	.571
Indiana	23	19	.548
Cleveland	20	22	.476
Minnesota	18	24	.429
Detroit	15	27	.357

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	36	15	.706
San Antonio	30	20	.600
Portland	28	22	.560
Utah	25	25	.500
Los Angeles	20	30	.400
Phoenix	18	32	.360

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	36	15	.706
Phoenix	30	20	.600
Golden State	28	22	.560
Portland	25	25	.500
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Sacramento	18	32	.360

Basketball

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Sacramento	18	32	.360

Top 25 results

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared last week:

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Missouri	20	2	.889
2	Kansas	18	5	.778
3	North Carolina	18	5	.778
4	Georgia	18	5	.778
5	Arizona	18	5	.778
6	Florida	18	5	.778
7	Illinois	18	5	.778
8	Michigan	18	5	.778
9	Ohio State	18	5	.778
10	Wake Forest	18	5	.778
11	Stanford	18	5	.778
12	Arizona State	18	5	.778
13	Georgia Tech	18	5	.778
14	Marquette	18	5	.778
15	Creighton	18	5	.778
16	DePaul	18	5	.778
17	Seton Hall	18	5	.778
18	Providence	18	5	.778
19	St. John's	18	5	.778
20	Connecticut	18	5	.778
21	Temple	18	5	.778
22	Marshall	18	5	.778
23	VCU	18	5	.778
24	Long Beach State	18	5	.778
25	San Diego State	18	5	.778

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11	Stanford	18	5	.778
12	Arizona State	18	5	.778
13	Georgia Tech	18	5	.778
14	Marquette	18	5	.778
15	Creighton	18	5	.778
16	DePaul	18	5	.778
17	Seton Hall	18	5	.778
18	Providence	18	5	.778
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Top 25 results

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared last week:

Elson 3-7-2-8.	How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:
Adams 6-13-1-13, Cheaney 2-6-0-4, Murren 2-6-0-4, RAnderson	1. Arkansas (20-2) beat Alabama 102-81; beat Mississippi (90-73).
3-6-2-9, Overton 4-11-0-8, Butler 7-13-0-10, Price 4-8-0-0	2. North Carolina (21-5) beat in Clemson 77-66.
16, Truitt 4-3-0-1, 14, 20, 10-1	

Current Olympic athletes may be best ever

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) Forget the asterisk. Bonnie Blair and other Lillehammer superstars clearly belong among the all-time greats of the Winter Games.

If the interlude leading to these Games had been the traditional four years, rather than the one-time-only two, who knows whether Blair, almost 30, would have been around to win her fourth Olympic gold medal.

Some upstart might have emerged to challenge Norway's speedskating king, Johann Olav Koss, or the all-conquering cross-country skier, Norway's Bjorn Dablie and Russia's Lyubov Egorova.

But Olympic historians and commentators dismiss the speculation. These athletes have won consistently, under immense pressure, against probably the highest caliber of competition in the history of their sports.

"Bonnie Blair would win any time, any place," said Bud Greenspan, veteran producer of Olympic documentary films. "And a lot of people think Koss is the best of all time." Koss's awesome 10,000-meter victory Sunday earned him his fourth career gold medal and his third world-record gold at Lillehammer.

"I don't think Koss is ever going to forget what he did today," said Eric Heiden, who won all five men's speedskating golds in 1980. "I don't see anyone doing better than that, for a long, long time."

To surpass Heiden's gold mark — shared by Finnish speedskater Clas Thunberg — Koss would have to return for the 1998 Games in Japan.

Only 25 now, he wouldn't be too old. But, like Heiden, he wants to become a doctor and may find four more years of skating too many.

Karl-Adolf Scherer of the German sports-news agency SID, covering his ninth Winter Olympics, said he ranks Heiden above Koss because the American won at all five distances.

"Heiden was not a world-record breaker, but he was a great competi-



Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Ill., races toward her gold medal in the 500-meters Saturday in Hamar, Norway.

tor," Scherer said.

He rated Dablie as the greatest cross-country skier ever. The Norwegian, only 26, has won five gold and two silver medals in eight Olympic events.

He has two more chances over the next week to break the Heiden-Thunberg record for most Winter Games golds won by a man.

Egorova, 27, has gone Dablie one

better, with an eight-for-eight medal record — five golds and three silvers. Two more victories by Egorova would move her past Russian speedskater Lydia Skobikova, whose six golds are the all-time Winter Games record.

Dablie, Egorova and Koss are challenging all-time medal records with wins in two Olympics just two years apart.

By contrast, Russian cross-country skier Raisa Smetanina won her record 10 medals in five Olympics between 1976 and 1992. She was 12 days shy of her 40th birthday when she won her last medal at Albertville.

The two-year-gap phenomenon occurs as the Winter Games are shifted for a staggered schedule, with winter or summer competition every two years.

The short gap is most noticeable in speedskating and cross-country, where repeat championships are commonplace. But it also will come into play when Alberto Tomba competes on the Alpine slopes later this week.

Tomba already is in the record books as the only Alpine skier to win golds in two Games. Now, thanks to the short interlude, he could stretch

the streak to three with a slalom or giant slalom victory.

"Stenmark didn't have this chance," said Scherer, recalling Austrian great Ingemar Stenmark, who won an Alpine bronze in 1976 and two golds in 1980.

Because Tomba shuns the downhill, Greenspan said, his showing can't be compared to past greats Toni Sailer and Jean-Claude Killy, who won golds in every Alpine event in 1956 and 1968, respectively.

"I don't even stack up Tomba against Mark Girardelli," said Greenspan, citing the Luxembourg-based veteran many consider the best all-around skier ever.

"But all these skiers today, they're incredible," the producer said. "I don't think the Killys and Sailleurs would have a chance against these guys."

Andy Mill, a member of the U.S. Alpine team in 1976 and 1980 and now a commentator for CBS, said it's unfair to compare today's skiers with legends like Franz Klammer, the Austrian remembered for his daredevil gold-medal downhill run in 1976.

"Today, every skier in the field would beat that time," Mill said.

And he praised Tomba as much for his charisma as his medals.

"After Killy, there were a lot of fantastic champions, but what did they do for the sport besides ski fast?" Mill asked. "Tomba electrifies the sport, he gives it a whole new dimension."

Greenspan said today's higher performance level is linked to bigger Olympic payoffs.

Tommy Moe is an automatic millionaire now," Greenspan said. "The Mahre brothers (Alpine medalists in 1984) wouldn't have made 20 percent of that."

Even cross-country can be lucrative. Dablie's victories will double his current annual earnings of \$200,000, the Norwegian daily Verdens Gang said Sunday.

Freestylers downplay 'craziness' of event

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — It's an attitude you must deal with when your life is spent skiing off a steep ramp, flipping and twisting through the air and landing (you hope) on your feet.

"People think it's crazy," said Niki Stone, one of America's best medal hopes in the inaugural Olympic freestyle aerial competition, which begins Monday. "But when I look at a downhill skier, to me that looks crazy."

Trace "the Ace" Worthington of Park City, Utah, has given up trying to convince people that these skiers, daredevils aren't a little off. "Every body is mentally strong enough to make it easy on themselves and not get hurt," said Worthington, who was seventh in 1992 when aerials was a demonstration sport. "At the same time, everybody else out there in the public is thinking we're crazy and completely out of control. I can do nothing but agree with those people. If I was in their shoes, I would be thinking the same thing."

Especially when he describes the two jumps he will attempt on Monday: a quadruple twisting triple back flip followed by the simpler — relatively speaking — triple twisting back flip.

On the first jump, Worthington said, "I leave the jump and do a full twist on the first back flip, then I do two full twists on the second flip and then I do a fourth twist on the third flip."

All this after hurtling down an icy chute at speeds building to 35 mph and soaring off a 12-foot-high ramp cocked at a 68-degree angle — making it appear as if they are launching themselves straight up into the air. Judges rate the takeoff, height, distance, execution and landing.

Stone, a former gymnast from Westborough, Mass., feels comfortable with this daunting event, though she concedes there is an element of fear. "Every time you do a new jump, you're nerves are going. But that's why I love to do this sport. It gives you a little adrenaline rush. It gives you that excitement. That's what aerials is all about."

Stone and Worthington are among the top skiers on the World Cup circuit, but they are given only an outside shot at landing a medal on the hill overlooking Lillehammer.

The Canadians could dominate the men's competition, with Philippe LaRoche, the 1992 Olympic and '93 world champion, Nicolas Fontaine and Lloyd Langlois favorites along with Austria's Christian Rijavec and France's Sebastian Fournier.

Stone and teammate Kristean Porter of Greenland, N.H., will be trying to crack the medal trio against defending world champion Lana Cherkazova of Uzbekistan, Colette Brand of Switzerland and Natalia Orskova of Russia.

The top 12 from both the men's and women's elimination round will advance to the medal round Thursday. "Hopefully, I'll put together a couple of nice jumps (Monday) and get to the finals — then I'll pour it on in the finals," Worthington said.

Worthington, who missed a couple of World Cup events this year with an injured right knee, would love to leave Norway with a gold but won't mind if it's not his day. Hey, dude, life goes on. "It's a serious sport, yet it's not," he said. "We have a saying, 'If you can't be anything without a medal, you sure as heck can't be anything with a medal.' I don't like to look at the negative. I'm just going to try my best at this thing."

U.S. reject blocks way toward medal round

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The goalie who wasn't good enough to play in America now stands between the U.S. hockey team and the reward it has worked six months to achieve — a berth in the Olympic playoffs.

David Delfino had to leave home to play pro hockey. He missed the birth of his son and the death of his cousin. Life in Italy hasn't been smooth.

He'll be in goal for Italy tonight when it takes on the United States.

Delfino said Sunday he's "a lot more anxious" than normal about starting Monday night against the United States, "anxious but under control."

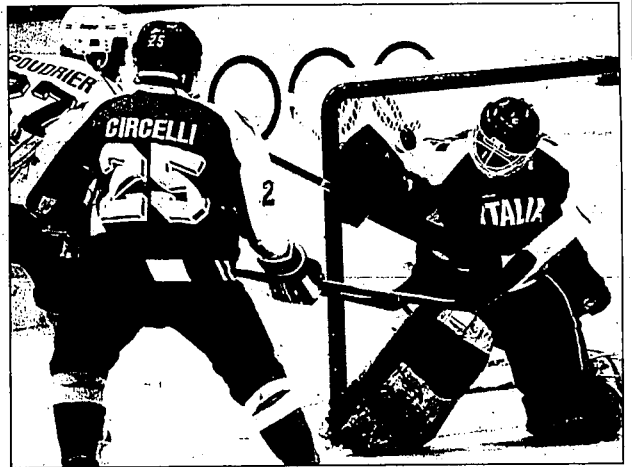
If the Americans win or tie, they get the one remaining spot in the quarterfinals. If Italy wins, it's in and the United States is out.

Delfino's grandfather emigrated from Italy to Boston but never became an American citizen, qualifying Delfino for the team.

There is no bitterness when Delfino, born in Massachusetts 28 years ago, talks of leaving his country for Italy, where he is in his sixth pro season with one year left on his contract.

In fact, Art Berglund, the director of player personnel for the U.S. Olympic program, helped Delfino catch on in Italy. Delfino passed up an NHL tryout offer from Vancouver once he was contacted by an Italian team after he left the University of Lowell in 1988.

He said he's happy in Italy — "great food and good people" — but hockey in that country has financial problems and relatively few fans. He'd love to play in the United States, where he'll return after the world championships in Italy end in early May, and thinks some teams are scouting him.



Italy's goaltender David Delfino saves a shot during his team's game against France Saturday. He wasn't good enough to make the U.S. team, which plays Italy tonight.

He has played three games in these Olympics with a 6.44 goals against average. But he was sharp Saturday in a 7-3 win over France that kept Italy (1-3) alive for the playoffs. Reaching the medal round would be a highlight of a hockey life that hasn't always gone the way he'd like.

He studied French in high school and is only about "80 to 85 percent" fluent in Italian. His contract pays for his car, apartment and heat, but

his heating bill is monitored to make sure he's not using too much.

His parents still live in the United States and have never been to Italy to see him play.

"It is really tough being away from family," Delfino said. "I lost a cousin to cancer at a young age when I was in Italy and I really wanted to be there for the family."

He wanted to be there for the birth of Devin Delfino, who was expected to arrive last April 4, after

the Italian season ended. But before a playoff game on March 16, his wife Tracey called from Connecticut. Devin was on his way.

Delfino lost that game. Afterward, he called home and "heard (Devin) in the background, crying."

Ten days later he returned to America to see his son.

"When I walked in the door it was unbelievable. Tears came down my eyes," Delfino said. "I just wish I was there for the delivery."

Behind Kerrigan-Harding story, forgotten U.S. figure skater waits

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Michelle Kwan traveled halfway around the globe on a moment's notice, then practiced faithfully without complaint each day without knowing whether she would actually skate in the Olympics. That barely fazed her. But homework — that has been a real drag on this already most excellent adventure.

"Did you bring it with you?" someone asked.

"Some," Kwan replied.

"Just some?"

"Yeah," she said. Pause. A giggle. "It was hard to carry."

In the back of the room, Danny Kwan rolled his eyes. On skates, his youngest daughter is anything but a typical 13-year-old. Take off those skates, Danny insists, and she is anything but a typical Olympian.

"All you'd have to see is her walking down the street, being silly with her friends. Then," he explained, "you'd know she's a kid."

And to be completely correct about this, Michelle is only the first alter-



Michelle Kwan has been practicing every day in Oslo, Norway, and lives the life of an alternate — waiting for her chance.

much as a team pin. But she did get to star in her own quasi-Olympic news conference Sunday.

"If I skate, I'm lucky," said Kwan, who has been staying and training in Oslo, but was brought to the Olympic Amphitheatre for the occasion. "And if I don't, that's fine, too."

Just last month, Kwan finished second to Tonya Harding at the U.S. national championships, but her automatic berth on the Olympic squad was awarded to Nancy Kerrigan instead. What Kwan was told, in essence, was "Sorry. Don't worry. Your time will come, certainly by the time the 1998 Winter Games roll around. Stay sharp, stay in touch, but we'll get back to you."

In past Olympics, the last part of that directive carried no more urgency than an order from her dad to clean up her room.

But that was before a few members of Harding's crowd were charged in the attack on Kerrigan and began pointing the finger at Harding herself. Before Harding sued and the U.S.

Olympic Committee let her into the athletes' village without a fight. Before the U.S. Figure Skating Association paid the way for Kwan, her coach and her father to travel from Torrance, Calif., and settle in as close as Oslo. Before Harding's bad ankle and resulting bad attitude of the past few days imbued Kwan's leisurely practices with new significance.

Exactly how significant was made clear by Frank Carroll, Kwan's coach.

"Is she capable of standing up there and having her skating be judged among the top 10?" he said. "I think in the Olympic Games, yes."

Barring a last-minute injury, however, or some other complication in this already too-complicated scenario, Kwan will spend Wednesday and Friday nights in the stands instead of on the ice, doing her technical and free skate programs.

Given that likelihood, she was asked whether she felt robbed.

"It wasn't really up to me," Michelle said. "It was up to the

Olympic Committee to put her (Kerrigan) on or not."

And a moment later, when she was asked whether she considered not coming, Carroll answered for her.

"We wanted to come and do whatever we could do to be cooperative in a situation in which perhaps they needed people to be cooperative. We are here trying to work ourselves up into a situation where we hope eventually she will be on the world and Olympic teams. So," he said, summing up, "we are in the helpful mode and doing whatever we can."

Translation: Michelle is here to see and be seen. To watch and learn. To experience everything Olympic without Olympian pressure. In that regard, the trip has already been a success.

She has seen a competition and the press. She has seen the figure-skating judges and they have seen her. Of course, she isn't likely to still be 5 feet 87 pounds by the time the Nagano Games open in Japan. But at least they will remember the name.

Temple

Continued from B5

McKie had 16 points when Temple (19-4) beat St. Bonaventure without Chaney on Wednesday night. He said it was good to hear the coach's voice from the sideline again.

"I missed the part hearing him hollering," the 6-foot-5 senior guard said.

Golf

Continued from B5

shoulder surgery that cost him most of the 1992 season.

The triumph was set up by his brilliant 62 at PGA West in Thursday's second round, which gave him his initial lead, and a 66 at Bermuda Dunes on Saturday to regain it.

Hoch held a four-stroke advantage starting the final round and led by two or more throughout the chilly day at Innisbrook. His task was eased by the failure of anyone within striking range to make a charge.

Lennie Clements, Jim Gallagher and Billy Glascock had a combined total of two birdies on the back nine of the easiest of the four desert resort courses used in this event.

That enabled Loch to survive from his own mistakes on the back nine. He missed the green on both par-3s, the 13th and 15th, but saved par on both. He made another save of par from behind a palm tree on the 12th.

On the par-5 14th, he drove behind the gallery in the left rough, found an opening through the trees and got his second into a bunker short of the green.

In a difficult position, with one

foot on the lip of the bunker, Hoch played a 60-foot sand shot to within inches of the flag and turned potential trouble into a birdie.

"That was the key shot," he said.

It gave him a five-shot lead with four to go and, despite a three-putt bogey on the 17th, he won with relative ease.

"We were just too far back to catch Scott," Gallagher said. "He did what he had to do to win it."

A couple of veterans, Fuzzy Zoeller and Payne Stewart, made the best runs at Hoch, but each was too far back to have any realistic hopes of overtaking the man who lost a playoff for the 1989 Masters.

Zoeller, who started the last round seven shots back, shot 66 and tied for second with Gallagher and Clements, each closing with a 68.

Stewart was 11 back, too much to overcome even with a 63 that left him alone at 338.

Clearwater and rookies Guy Boros and Paul Stankowski were next at 339. Clearwater had a 70 while Stankowski and Boros, son of former U.S. Open and PGA champion Julius Boros, each shot 69.

McKie, meanwhile, warmed up after a slow start in which he made just one of five shots in the opening half.

He made seven of 11 after the break and got scoring help from Derrick Battie and Eddie Jones, who finished with 17 and 16.

Jason Osborne led Louisville with 17 points, but his 3-pointer to cut Temple's lead to 56-51 with 6:08

remaining was the last basket the Cardinals would score until Matt Simmons' layup with less than a second left.

Rozier took only one shot in 30 minutes. Greg Minor scored 14 points and Dwayne Morton had 10 for Louisville, which lost its second straight game after winning 10 in a row.

Louisville coach Denny Crum

said Rozier hurt his back last Thursday night in the loss to North Carolina-Charlotte and "hasn't been able to do anything since."

"We thought he would be able to play, but it was obvious by watching him that he couldn't run or jump," Crum said.

"And if you're not mobile in there against guys like they've got, then you are not going to have

much success." McKie and Battie each had two baskets in a 10-0 Temple spurt to start the second half.

Temple led 60-51 after McKie muscled into the lane for a layup and then made a 15-foot jumper.

Battie's putback and McKie's dunk over Louisville's DeJuan Wheat made it 64-51 with just under three minutes to go.

Olympics

Continued from B5

the combination Monday at Hafjell.

Rather than use a complicated points system to determine combination results, the International Ski Federation this year went to a simple time aggregate. Since the slalom is a two-run event, the combined now is weighted toward slalom specialists such as Wiberg, Schneider and Gallizio.

Seizinger's run was 1 minute, 27.28 seconds. Street, was .91 back at 1:28.19, and Kostner, of Italy, bronze medalist in both the downhill and super-giant slalom, had 1:28.52, 1.24 back.

Wiberg, of Sweden, had a time of 1:28.70, 1.42 back, and Schneider, a Swiss, was 1.63 back at 1:28.91. Gallizio, of Italy, had a time of 1:28.71, 1.43 behind Seizinger.

Most of Seizinger's time advantage over the gate skiers could be gone after the slalom's first run.

"I think Pernilla Wiberg and slalom specialists must help me if I want to have a chance for a medal," Seizinger said.

Wiberg trails Schneider in both the World Cup overall and slalom standings. Trailing the overall by just a point, she probably will overtake the Swiss because she also skis in the downhill.

"I just ski every day and if it's enough to win a medal, that's OK," Wiberg said. "I don't think about the scoring system. I just go as fast as possible."

Of the three downhill leaders, Street has the best shot of winning a medal. Street was a silver medalist in the combination at the world championships last year in Japan,

but she had to win the downhill portion to do it.

"I don't have the expectation for the combined like I did yesterday," Street said. "The whole world was expecting a medal from me yesterday, including myself. Today, nobody really was expecting much from me, and that's a better feeling."

"I had a dream come true for me yesterday, and that's going to be the kind of hard to top."

Another American, Julie Parisien of Sugarloaf, Maine, saw her chances for a combined medal disappear in a blast of speed. Fifth in the downhill at the third intermediate timing post, Parisien took a big, left-hand turn too quickly, nearly smacked the retaining fence and missed a gate. She was disqualified and is not eligible for the slalom, her specialty.

"It's a tough turn right there. It's such a bummer," said Parisien, who began skiing downhill only last year, the same time Wiberg first tried the discipline.

The Olympics have not treated Parisien kindly. Two years ago in France, she led after the first run of the slalom, then skied too cautiously the second time down, dropping to fourth. This year, her best slalom finish was eighth on Jan. 9 at Altenmarkt, Austria.

"You can't whine about it, but it's been a tough year for me," she said. "I've been fighting self doubt, and I've just been feeling tired."

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Features

What's buggin' you?

Encouraging words heard too seldom

Some buffalo were placidly grazing on the open range when a cowboy rode up.

He stared at them for several minutes and then blurted out, "You are such ugly creatures! Your hind legs are longer than your front ones, you have humps on your backs, shaggy hair, beady eyes and tails with bushes on the end. Ugh! Disgusting!" Then he rode away.

"Gee," one buffalo remarked to another, "I think we just heard a discouraging word."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

In life, as with these buffalo, you don't have to go very far or wait very long to "hear a discouraging word." And it's not hard, either, for most of us to be like the cowboy and to offer others a few unsolicited words ourselves.

The challenge is to encourage, rather than discourage, others, and to ride up to any old buffalo and blurt: "I've been noticing your hind legs, and your humps, and your tails with the bushes on the end, and I've been thinking, 'What a creative arrangement.'"

Can you just imagine those buffalo kicking up their heels at those encouraging words? The right words at the right time can do wonders for any of us.

Among the most powerful words are those that essentially convey the message: "You can do that."

A case in point is that of Nathaniel Hawthorne, who, dismissed from his government job in the customhouse in 1849, went home in despair.

His wife listened to his tale of woe, set pen and ink on the table, put her arms around his shoulders and said, "Now you will be able to write your novel."

Hawthorne did. It turned out to be "The Scarlet Letter."

In addition to being a "cheering section" to other people, an encourager often plays the role of "talent scout," as did JoAnn Larsen, a psychologist, who tells of a little girl who came to him one day and said, "Dr. Carlson, Dr. Carlson, look at my paper."

"She showed me her paper and every word on it was spelled wrong," Carlson reflected. "I looked at her and said, 'Maureen, I really like your paper — the margins are nice and neat, and your printing is clean and readable.'"

"And she said, 'Thank you, Dr. Carlson — I've really been working hard on it. Next I'm going to work on my spelling.'"

As a "talent scout," Carlson found something in Maureen's work that he could support and encourage. And he was also perceptively kind, a hallmark of any encourager.

"Someone once said to me, 'Be kind,'" Mark Lintelen said. "Everyone you meet is fighting an uphill battle. There are people everywhere in need of a good word, an uplifting compliment to fire their hopes and dreams."

If we choose, any of us can make the difference. Please see ENCOURAGE/C2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Dr. Allen Sinclair uses an endoscope to diagnose ulcer symptoms inside of Colleen Crane's stomach.

Bacterium causes ulcers, but can be treated

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sixty-one-year-old Colleen Crane, lying on a surgical table in a small endoscopy suite at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, is sedated and ready.

Dr. Allen Sinclair, a specialist in internal medicine and gastroenterology, has begun inserting an endoscope, an optical instrument that will be used to observe the inside of Crane's stomach. In 10 minutes flat, the painless procedure will be complete. In a day, Sinclair will know whether Crane's ulcer symptoms are being caused by *Helicobacter pylori* (H. pylori), a bacterium.

That's right: an ulcer bug. Until recently, no one knew there was an H. pylori.

For years, ulcer patients would undergo successful treatment only to have more ulcers develop. Now, doctors have the chance to cure a disease they were once able only to suppress and control.

Just this month, according to an Associated Press story, an independent panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health reported conclusive scientific evidence that H. pylori plays a role in peptic ulcer disease.

The panel recommended that patients with peptic ulcers who test positive for H. pylori be treated with combination antibiotic drugs. Peptic ulcers, a digestive disorder that manifests itself as a chronic inflammation of the stomach lining or duodenum, affects about 25 million Americans.

Panel members concluded that there is scientific proof that H. pylori can be a

cause of chronic superficial gastritis, a persistent inflammation of the stomach. They also found that up to 95 percent of patients with ulcers in the duodenum (the upper small intestine just below the stomach) are infected with H. pylori. About 80 percent of patients with stomach ulcers are infected with the bacterium.

Crane had been complaining of abdominal pain and bloating, classic ulcer symptoms. Standard treatments, drugs that neutralize or reduce secretion of digestive acids, had not been particularly effective.

It was time to try something else.

Sinclair, endoscope in place, is looking at Crane's esophagus on a "TV screen." Everything seems normal. He looks closer. Then he sees them — tiny red spots in the stomach area.

"This is what the organism does in its early stages," he says.

Biopsies of Crane's stomach area, taken with the endoscope in place, will reveal whether or not H. pylori bacterium actually is the culprit here.

H. pylori was first isolated in 1982, a few years before it was related to digestive disorders. Several inconclusive studies have suggested that it also plays a role in stomach cancer. But the ulcer connection is more definite, and clearly significant, since some ulcers cause bleeding or perforation of the stomach or intestine, conditions that can require emergency surgery.

H. pylori can be eradicated with pills — bismuth and one or two antibiotics, such as tetracycline, metronidazole or amoxicillin. Usually, the ulcers are gone in two weeks.

Please see BUG/C2

Women burn fat 1 cookie slower than men.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women run more to fat than men do, and a new study offers a possible reason — females burn fat more slowly, by a rate equivalent to a chocolate chip cookie a day.

The analysis of data on 194 women and 328 men looked at the resting metabolic rate, the rate at which you burn calories as you lie in bed right after you wake up. It's the amount of calories your body burns just to keep itself alive.

The study finds that, after other factors are taken into consideration, the resting metabolic rate of women is 3 percent lower than in men.

"That's about 50 calories per day, like a chocolate chip cookie," said researcher Eric T. Poehlman of the Baltimore Veterans Affairs Medical Center. His study is in the American Physiological Society's Journal of Applied Physiology.

Three percent may not seem to be a lot, but it adds up "over the period of a lifetime," Poehlman said. Exercise is a good way to burn off the calorie difference, he said. Exercise can increase metabolic rate 15- to 20-fold, which would "eat up that cookie and then some," he said.

Other metabolic differences between men and women are larger than the one he and his colleagues found in the base rate, Poehlman said. For instance, men have proportionately more muscle than women, and muscle cells burn

calories faster than fat cells. Also, he said, men tend to be bigger than women, and larger bodies tend to burn more calories.

The overall resting metabolic rate of the women was 1,348 calories a day, while the rate for men was 23 percent higher, the report said.

The researchers compared men and women at the same fitness levels and with the same proportion of fat and muscle, Poehlman said.

The subjects took a treadmill exercise test to determine how fit they were. The amount of fat on their bodies was estimated by underwater weighing, a technique based on the principle that fat is lighter than muscle in water.

Please see FAT/C2

Inside

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Looking good

Which fabrics suit you best for winter?

Knight-Ridder News Service

If it's not a cold weather sale, it's an end-of-season sale or a we're-sick-of-this-winter-stuff sale. Most marked-down merchandise now is geared to keep you warm — sweaters, scarves, leggings, gloves, jackets. Winter wear generally is available in a variety of fabrics — from cashmere to lamb's wool to camel hair to mohair to alpaca and others. Many of us are not quite sure of the distinctions.

What's the best? For luxury, it's cashmere. For anything else, it depends on your wallet and your lifestyle.

Why is cashmere so darn expensive, anyway? What's the difference between merino wool

and Shetland wool? Does all wool come from sheep? What's a ply and why should you care? Does a higher price mean greater longevity? Herewith, a primer to yarns:

Wool terms

Wool: Wool is any fiber made from the fleece or hair of animals, such as sheep, goats, camels and llamas. The fiber is made of protein. Wool is fire-resistant, can absorb a lot of water, resists dirt and is relatively strong and warm.

Wool was: One of the first fibers made into textiles. It can be traced at least back to 4000 B.C.

New wool: This is wool that has never been used before. After World War II, manufacturers were using a lot of recycled wool, and getting something made of new wool was a big

Please see FABRICS/C2



Photo courtesy Merit Fashion Association

This taupe and forest green wool car coat from the Falko Collection is worn over a green mohair mouse V-neck pullover.

Health notes

NO SWEAT: Exercise-related cardiac death among the general population is extremely rare, according to a study by Pittsburgh's Montefiore Hospital. Over a six-year period, there was only one jogging death per year among 7,620 men ages 30 to 64. Half of those victims already exhibited coronary-artery disease before they started exercising.

TAKE IT SLOW: According to a study done at the University of Toledo, the most effective method of shedding body fat is to exercise at a slow and easy pace. The study had students working out at 45 percent and at 70 percent of their maximum oxygen uptake. When their exercise time was extended, the group working out at 45 percent doubled their body fat oxidation, or calorie-burning rate. In addition, that group commented that they felt less stress exercising at a lower intensity even though they were actually burning twice as much fat.

NOTHING TO SNIFF AT: Pregnant women who sniff glue or spray paint or other solvents may increase the odds that their babies will have defects, some resembling those of fetal alcohol syndrome, new studies reported in the journal Pediatrics suggest.

ARCH SUPPORT: It's not your high arches and loose joints that predispose you to ankle sprains. That's long been the conventional wisdom, but a

study reviewed by Lowell D. Lutter, president of the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society, indicates that such people have no higher risk. The research on athletes in Vermont instead blames imbalances among the muscles of the foot and ankle.

MADE IT HARDER: Turning extra carbohydrates into fat is not an easy task for the body to perform. According to Neal Barnard, M.D., author of "Food For Life," the process of turning carbs into fat wastes 23 percent of its calories. The simple process of storing fat as body fat uses only 3 percent of its calories. Here is a list of foods from Barnard that your body finds difficult to convert into fat: pasta, brown rice, oatmeal, cream of wheat, bagels, whole-grain breads, air-popped popcorn, broccoli, spinach, carrots, potatoes, chickpeas, sweet potatoes, green beans, black beans, green peas and lentils.

HEART RISK: For adult females, being 22 pounds overweight can significantly increase your chances of getting heart disease, according to a Nurses Health Study at Harvard Medical School and Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. Heart disease is the leading cause of death among women. Extra body weight is associated with more than 40 percent of the cases.

—Compiled from wire reports

Bug

Continued from C1

with only minor side effects for the patient. And the risk of repeat ulcers is greatly reduced.

When suppressing drugs, diet and lifestyle changes were the only ulcer treatments available, a patient "cured" of the disease was likely to develop new ulcers within the first three years off the drugs.

"Some people were on medication for a lifetime," said Sinclair, who noted that this could cost a patient up to \$100 a month.

Infection by *H. pylori* often occurs in childhood, though its source has

not been proven. In some countries, the microorganism has been linked to poor water supplies. Males are more frequently affected than females.

Just how the bacterium causes its mischief is not yet understood, but the vast majority of people infected experience no problems.

"Maybe there is a difference in people's defenses in the stomach, or maybe a guy who has it has high acid production," Sinclair said. "We just don't know."

But doctors do have a lot of new

information about the diagnosis and treatment of ulcers — and new medical information seldom comes cheaply.

Endoscopy, performed several times a day at both Twin Falls hospitals, is expensive, by most accounts. Crane's bill for her 10-minute session may tally as much as \$500. And the total cost of ulcer treatment in the United States, according to Sinclair, tops \$1.5 billion a year.

In the push for less expensive — and less complicated — medical procedures, researchers are working to develop a vaccine. It could be ready

for humans within three or four years, Sinclair reported.

"Someday, when kids get their mumps, measles and DTP shots, they will probably get an ulcer shot, too," he said.

Older people will also benefit.

"Five years from now, when someone goes into a family physician and complains of ulcer symptoms, we will probably have a blood test that will give us results that day," Sinclair said. "If it's positive, we can start the patient on antibiotics."

Sort of like one-stop shopping.

Workshop will teach participants how to read 5 genetic body types

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sue Phillips, a chiropractor, will facilitate a workshop, "The Body Talks," from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The class will teach five genetic body types, based on a 6,000-year-old Eastern philosophy. The individual types will be explained, including their accompanying personality characteristics and tendencies. Participants will learn to "read" the body types and know more about themselves and their own genetic tendencies, as well as those of others. Phillips says the system is a helpful tool for professionals, sales people, business managers, counselors and therapists.

Pre-registration fee is \$65; at-the-door is \$75. Space is limited and early registration is encouraged. A notebook is included in the tuition; those attending should bring another notebook and a pen. For more information or to register, call Marion Wallace at 734-5196.

Phillips has been serving and teaching in the health care field for 35 years. Her background includes nursing, chiropractic, kinesiology, nutrition, craniosacral and emotional-release work.

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Fat

Continued from C1

All women were tested at the same point in their menstrual cycles, because metabolic rate varies at different points in the cycle, Poehlmann said. Exercisers were tested 36-48 hours after the last time they worked out, so any residual metabolic increase caused by exercise would have spent itself.

The volunteer participants, who ranged in age from about 17 to 81, slept at the test center and were tested in the morning. Their resting metabolic rates were measured by the proportion of carbon dioxide, a

product of metabolism, as they exhaled.

The large number of participants, 522, gives the study added authority, Poehlmann said. Larger total numbers make the study's averages less likely to be skewed by unusual differences in individuals, and so make the finding of a small average difference more likely to be valid.

The study does not explain the reason for the approximate 50-calorie gap between the sexes. One possibility is that women are more likely than men to diet, and restrictions on calories taken in trigger the

body to compensate by lowering the rate it uses calories up, Poehlmann said.

Another researcher has an alternative possible explanation.

Women could have a lower metabolic rate because they carry more fat around the buttocks and thighs than men do, and fat in these areas is less metabolically active, said Rudy Dressendorfer of New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M.

But Dressendorfer does not consider the study's findings conclusive. The formulas used in underwear

weighing don't distinguish between men and women, because most of the bodies used to develop the formulas were male, Dressendorfer said. If women have more muscle than the formulas supposed, then researchers could have underestimated metabolic rates, he said.

Another researcher says the study seems to have been carefully done, and the findings could be important in weight control. However, Jack H. Wilmore of the University of Texas wants to see other scientists duplicate the work, to make sure the findings stand up when repeated.

Encourage

Continued from C1

fort moment by moment to "fire the hopes and dreams" of others by choosing to focus on what's right, rather than on what's wrong. "The greatest good you can do for another is not just to share your riches but to reveal to him his own," Benjamin Disraeli said.

Inherent in encouragement is respect for our fellow man and our recognition of the nurturance we all as human beings desperately need to bloom and grow.

Human beings, in fact, can suffer mightily in the absence of such strengthening words.

"We live by encouragement and die without it — slowly, sadly, angrily," Celeste Holm said.

Yet, all of us give too little and get too little of this basic, life-giving sustenance.

At times, our ability to give en-

couragement seems to fade in direct proportion to the control and power that we wield over other people, either by virtue of assignment (work-related responsibilities) or bonding (parent-child or husband-wife relationship).

To this same position, it's easy to lean on control and power to get resources from others, instead of encouraging them to give their resources to us in their own way.

"Power is all perception," Peter Guber observed. "It's non-use is its most powerful use. The trick is to use the least amount of power to create the maximum amount of change. Someone who has elegance can apply power selectively like a laser, and carefully, almost unobtrusively, so that you don't feel you're being overpowered. You feel like you're being motivated."

With regard to the workplace, an extract from a letter in a General Motors employee contest speaks volumes.

"My foreman thinks I have more ability than I think I have," one man reported. "So I consistently do better work than I thought I could."

To this same point, Lee Iacocca said: "When you give a guy a raise, that's the time to increase his responsibilities. Reward him at the same time you motivate him to do even more. Hit him with more while he's up, and never be tough on him when he's down. When he's upset over his own failure, you run the risk of hurting him badly and taking away his incentive to improve."

Merry Browne added: "Expect people to be better than they are; it helps them to become better. But don't be disappointed when they are not. It helps them to keep trying." If you give encouragement, don't

be surprised if you get it in return. Moaning to his 12-year-old about the problems of getting recognition for his artwork, a father and amateur painter conveyed, in short, that his joy would be complete to have just one of his works hanging in a gallery.

After the father gave his daughter all the reasons for not attempting this seemingly insurmountable task, his daughter asked, "Dad, do you recall when I was playing Little League baseball? Remember how I'd stand at the plate and always get called out on strikes? What did you tell me?"

"I said, 'Chris, if you're going to strike out, strike out swinging!'"

"Dad," she said, "I want you to do the same thing with your painting!"

Joann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

Fabrics

Continued from C1

deal. Times have changed. These days, almost all wool is new so this distinction doesn't mean much. In fact, if the label says recycled wool, that's a politically correct big deal.

Wool Products Labeling Act: Passed in 1939, this mandates that any article of clothing containing wool must have a label revealing how much and what kind of wool is used.

Twist: The number of turns per inch in a thread or yarn. Generally, the tighter the twist, the stronger and smoother the yarns and the resulting garment.

Ply: This refers to the number of threads that form a single strand of yarn. Two-ply yarn has two strands of yarn twisted together. Three-ply yarn has three strands twisted together.

Cashmere

This is top-of-the-line wool. "As far as luxury is concerned, it's like a Lamborghini," says Ruth Wilson, a Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. textile analyst. "You can't get any softer."

You also can't get any more expensive. Here's why:

Cashmere comes from the undercoat of cashmere goats. Cashmere goats like cold weather and high altitudes — specifically, the Himalayan ranges of Asia. So you have an accessibility problem.

Once folks get to the goats, that

soft undercoat isn't sheared off. No, the hairs used to make cashmere garments have been shed naturally.

Gatherers used to wait until the goats shed on bushes and tree branches, then followed with a bucket and collected tufts of hair to be woven into fibers.

Now, the gatherers comb the goats' coats during shedding season to retrieve the hairs.

Each goat produces only about four ounces of wool a year. A single sweater made from one pound of cashmere would require an entire year's harvest from four goats.

That explains the high price. Next, understand that the expense does not guarantee longevity.

Cashmere is "really a luxury fabric because it's so soft and so delicate," Wilson says. "But people have unrealistic expectations of the life expectancy of a garment made from cashmere."

What's realistic? A man who wears a cashmere coat every day can expect the coat to look new for about one year. Cashmere isn't very strong because there isn't much twist in the yarn. Twist, remember, gives the yarn strength; unfortunately, twist also reduces the nap, and what's a cashmere coat without that soft-as-butter nap?

Three things are lethal to the longevity of a great cashmere sweater: moisture, heat and mechanical action. Translation? Cashmere is tough to clean. It needs a

short cleaning cycle, no humidity and low temperatures.

There's also the issue of ply. Some folks swear by two-ply cashmere because it's thicker. Others insist one-ply is just fine. There's no clear-cut rule. A loosely woven two-ply cashmere sweater may not be as warm or as soft as a tightly woven one-ply sweater. However, because cashmere tends to be fluffier and fuller than other wool, cashmere per ounce probably is warmer, Wilson says.

So what's a confused shopper to do?

"Ninety-nine percent of what you buy is by hand — you pick it up and lay it in your hand," Wilson says. "Your natural instinct will tell you which is better."

As far as I know," Wilson says, "there's no bad cashmere."

Other types of wool

Merino wool: In 45 A.D., the Romans in Spain crossed the Roman Tarentine sheep with the African ram, creating the first merino sheep. Merino wool still is considered one of the finest grades of wool because of its very fine texture and softness. It generally is used for dressy fabrics.

Shetland wool: This is spun from the fleece of Shetland sheep, originally from the Shetland Islands off

Scotland. It often is used for coats and sportswear.

Lamb's wool: This is wool from the first shearing of lambs up to 7 months old. The smooth, tapered tips of the fibers make it much softer and more delicate than merino and Shetland wools.

Virgin wool: After the first shearing of a lamb, each subsequent shearing — until the lamb becomes a sheep — produces virgin wool. It's similar to lamb's wool — not quite as soft, but most durable.

Camel hair: Yes, camel hair really comes from a camel, the Bactrian camel of Asia to be exact. Camel hair fabric has a soft texture and fluid drape.

Alpaca: This fabric is known for its strength as well as its luster, water repellency and warmth. It's harvested from the alpaca, a cousin of the llama.

Mohair: Wool from the Angora goat. Mohair's claim to fame is that it shrinks less than other wools. Most mohair comes from South Africa.

Angora: Technically, this is not even wool, though many people think of it as wool. This yarn comes from the long white hair of the Angora rabbit. Angora is recognizable for its soft texture and those tiny, flyaway hairs that get in your eyes and nose.

Hi, I'm Dr.
David B.
Conrad, D.C.



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PERSONAL BACKGROUND

I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals (to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated). I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Goulash and steak
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey
Thursday: Swiss steak with brown gravy
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargin Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
A video - Couch Crusin' Australia will be presented at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 27
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Agness Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Wednesday: Pork chops supreme
Friday: Hamburger on a bun

Activities
Monday
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves center at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
RSVP recognition after lunch.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Baron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork cantonese
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Boiled beef with horseradish sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Workshop allows parents to share concerns, ideas on raising children

The Times-News

FILER - The second of three sexuality workshops is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 35 at the Filer Middle School.
Health instructor Sharon Lutkehus will facilitate the workshop and will introduce parents to Lessons 6 through 9 from "Human Sexuality: Values & Choices." Workbooks will be available for \$4. The parent work-

shops are designed to introduce the curriculum content and to allow parents to ask questions and share parenting ideas and concerns.
"Values & Choices" is an award-winning human sexuality curriculum written by educators who work with middle school students. It is designed to help adolescents make positive choices about values, life and sexuality. Parental involvement is encouraged.

Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.
Tax assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 15 at the center. By appointment only. Please call for an appointment.
Saturday
Dinner fest with entertainment will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$6.50 per person. Reservations are requested early by calling the center at 436-9107. Bring own table service.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Burley
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pannakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Barbecued ribs
Wednesday: Barbecued ribs
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Meatloaf

Activities
Monday
Cards.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Center closed for President's Day.
Monday: Sheepherder's pie
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Italian spiced chicken
Activities
Quitting available Monday through Thursday, with pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Card game, Hand and Foot will be played at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
B.J. & Co. will perform at 11 a.m.
Birthday dinner at noon.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge lessons at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Oil painting at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Center closed for President's Day.
Tuesday: Braided veal
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Thursday: Barbecue pork hoagies
Friday: Ground sirloin

Activities
Tuesday
Movie day. "Always" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Spanish rice
Tuesday: Beef pite
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Scalloped potatoes with ham
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
Choir at 12:30 p.m.
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
Movie at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 27
Community dinner featuring roast beef will be held from noon until 2 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1-12.

Waking up could be disastrous for those who sleep in the nude

DEAR ABBY: Having just read the letter from Gary C. Brown, concerning sleeping in the nude, I say, "To each his own." But if everybody in Los Angeles had been sleeping in the nude on Jan. 17, the morning of the Northridge earthquake, Southern California would have seen the biggest nudist colony in the U.S.A. I am an 84-year-old native Californian and have lived through many earthquakes. I live in Norwalk, approximately 50-70 miles from the epicenter, and that quake literally shook me out of bed.

Perhaps those who sleep in the nude in California won't anymore.

DEAR FRANCES: As for people who are accustomed to sleeping in the nude, I have previously suggested always keeping a bathrobe handy in case of fire, or some other unscheduled circumstance that calls for a hasty getaway.

DEAR ABBY: We work with a woman who has become a problem for everyone around her. "Betty" is in her early 40s, and has been trying, unsuccessfully, to have a child for several years now. Everyone in the office has had to listen to Betty's infertility difficulties, including the details about her ovaries, her husband's sperm, etc. And when her depression became so severe that she missed several weeks of work, we offered sympathy, and made up the slack at work.

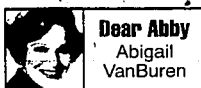
The newest problem: Betty has asked that the rest of us please refrain from discussing our new grandchildren, babies and pregnancies within her hearing.

She has become so obsessed that she refuses to attend baby showers, or even express joy for others. She will not consider adoption, or much-needed therapy to help her deal with this baby obsession.

Abby, do you or any of your readers have any suggestions for Betty? Her behavior is affecting her work and her friendships.

BETTY'S FRIENDS
DEAR FRIENDS: My recommendation would have been therapy, but you say that she has already rejected that idea. It's possible that Betty needs to realize that not everyone is lucky enough to have everything he or she wants in life, but we all should learn to roll with the punches.

Perhaps a group such as RESOLVE, which offers emotional



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

support, peer counseling, medical referrals and education for people with infertility problems, would be helpful. Interested readers, please send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: RESOLVE, 1310 Broadway, Department DA, Somerville, Mass. 02144.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother who was in the habit of telling her 44-year-old son to "be careful" every time she said goodbye to him reminded me of the following:

A successful doctor picked up his mother in his new Mercedes, took her to a fashionable place for dinner, and then to the theater, where they had orchestra seats.

During intermission, she turned to him and asked, "Do you have to go to the bathroom, dear?"

FAITHFUL FAN,
COCONUT CREEK, FLA.
DEAR ABBY: To the 44-year-old man who was angry because every time he left the house his mother reminded him to "be careful", it will be very, very quiet when you leave the house one day and your mother is no longer there.

DAVE ELLIS,
RENO, NEV.

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To do for you

Hospital schedules vaginal birth class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth (VBAC) will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Feb. 28. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, fifth floor west conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$20.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Parkinson Support Group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room. Participants will get acquainted from 6:30 to 7 p.m.; the program begins at 7 p.m.

Jerry Jensen, physical therapist will speak on "Muscle Movement and Motoring." For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Learn about Japanese natural healing

TWIN FALLS — A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 141 Shoshone St., 210-B (entrance next to Aroma Restaurant).

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these useful techniques for themselves and others. The technique is transferred and learned by a student attending a class taught by a Reiki master.

A Reiki class will be offered March 18, 19 and 20 in Twin Falls. For more information, call Christ Lehman at 734-8568 or Luane Epedi at 736-0160.

Prepared childbirth course to begin

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will begin Thursday and continue through April 7. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

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

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

Arthritis Support Group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. March 1 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

Donald Pica, M.D., will present the program on "Total Treatment of Arthritis."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the free monthly meetings and family members and friends are also invited. The group usually

ly meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the medical center. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Prepared childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The non-refundable course 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 MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Heart Association sponsors aerobathon

TWIN FALLS — The American Heart Association will hold an aerobathon from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Please join the fun and help us raise money for the No. 1 killer, heart disease.

For more information, call Clover Skeem at 734-1249 or Debbie Malone at 734-5016.

Senior citizen aerobic class scheduled

JEROME — A senior citizen aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be held at 11 a.m. beginning Feb. 28 at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. The class is held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and the fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

Diabetes group plans Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Health and Welfare Office Conference Room, located on Pole Line Road.

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and regular meeting sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Aerobic programs begin in Jerome

JEROME — Aerobic exercise programs are ongoing at the Jerome Recreation Center. New sessions will begin with the following time schedule:

• Instructor: Louise Slatter. 6 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning today.

• Instructor: Susie Homan. 4 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Feb. 28.

• Instructor: Susie Homan. 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning Feb. 29.

• Instructor: Louise Slatter. 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning Tuesday.

All classes are held in six-week sessions and the fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Out-of-district participants fee is \$25. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

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, ID, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Learn to empower others, relationships

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Child Promotive Team is offering a five-week course to help people deal with life and relationships.

"Developing Capable People" is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday, at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. The program is designed for parents, teachers, counselors, clergy and others who seek to effectively empower people and relationships.

Bob Stebe, a trained facilitator with Developing Capable People Associates, will present the course through active discussion, video tapes and workbooks and texts by H. Stephen Glenn.

A \$15 fee is suggested to help with the cost of materials. The remainder of fees will be funded by the Jerome Child Protective Team through community donations and grants. Child care will be provided at participant's homes by members of the Jerome High School Octagon Club (reservations must be made in advance). For more information or to register, call Steve at 324-2972 or 324-3952.

Study: Removing contacts to sleep cuts risk of corneal damage in half

The Washington Post

Remove contact lenses before going to sleep. Doing so could cut the risk of corneal damage by up to 74 percent, Johns Hopkins University researchers reported this week.

Several studies have documented that wearing disposable contact lenses significantly increases the risk of damage to the cornea, the clear covering of the eye. Known as ulcerative keratitis, the condition is caused by an infection with bacteria or other germs. It produces a destructive inflammation of the cornea.

Reporting in the February issue of the Archives of Ophthalmology, Johns Hopkins researcher Oliver Schein and a team of researchers from other institutions found that sleeping with contact lenses in the eye as the leading culprit for ulcerative keratitis.

The study examined 40 patients with ulcerative keratitis and compared them with 180 matched controls who also wore contacts. Users of disposable soft contact lenses, which can be worn for up to two weeks without removal, were 13 times more likely to

suffer ulcerative keratitis than those who removed their soft contacts regularly for cleaning, the study found.

But when researchers adjusted for overnight wear, the risk of developing ulcerative keratitis with disposables dropped to three times higher than other lenses.

"Overnight wear of contact lenses is the overwhelming risk factor for ulcerative keratitis among contact lens users," the authors reported; they estimated that 49 to 74 percent of cases could be prevented by eliminating overnight wear."

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Keep these dozen tips on parenting in mind

More musings on parenthood: Children need a lot of supervision, but not a lot of attention. Too much attention, like too much of any other initially good thing, is additive.

Limit your child's inclusion in adult activities, and limit your involvement in your child's activities. It's easier to step back and look up to parents who have lives of their own.

Have you ever noticed? Truly obedient children — children who have invested great amounts of security and, therefore, respect in their parents' authority — are also the world's happiest, most outgoing and creative kids.

There are no quick fixes in child rearing. You can get a meal in a minute at McDonald's, but it's easier to get to such things as Parenting.

In order for children to become successful at the Three "R's" of Reading, Riting and Rithme, parents must first teach them the Three "R's" of Respect, Responsibility and Resourcefulness. These, not high IQ, define the educable child.

Obedience paves the road to maturity. Someone who fails, as a child, to learn to be obedient will forever travel a rough road.

Obedience paves the road to maturity. Someone who fails, as a child, to learn to be obedient will forever travel a rough road.

Children seek their thumbs simply because it feels good. Thumbsucking is a portable source of pleasure, always right on hand! The answer to why some children suck their thumbs and others don't is simply "because."

Children who are expected to perform daily tasks around the home — tasks that must be done properly or done over — will come to school prepared to accept and do their best with assignments from teachers.



Parenting
John
Rosemond

Children learn whatever you teach them, whether you've intended for them to learn it or not.

Employers know that if they stand over employees, those employees will be resentful and less productive. Parents who feel they must stand over their children to get them to do chores or homework achieve the same results.

"No" is one of the most character-building words in the English language. Say it often, and mean it.

A child won't have the wherewithal to "just say no" to drugs, alcohol and sex if he or her parents aren't capable of saying no to new video-game cartridges, the latest in stereo hardware, new cars, the latest designer clothes and so on.

The best part of the "empty nest syndrome" is when the children call home to tell you they miss you and want to spend time with you during semester break. The second best part is when break is over and they leave again.

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.

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- CPR Class • Wed. & Thurs., February 23 & 24, 6:30 — 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Class • Thursdays, beginning February 24 through April 7, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, February 28, 7-10 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, February 28, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basilio-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 734-3700.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, March 1, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2065.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, March 5, 10-11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

Send Dave Barry your tax tips to help others 'beat the system'

Help ordinary taxpayers "beat the system" by sending us your tips. Send anything that might be helpful, including a photograph of the IRS commissioner naked.

Today I am announcing the first-ever Amateur Tax Tips Contest, featuring an exciting prize as well as an opportunity for you to help others to serve lengthy terms in federal prison.

The purpose of the Amateur Tax Tips Contest is to provide normal people with practical, real-life answers to their tax questions, as opposed to the complex and "vague" advice we so often see in columns written by the kind of goody-two-shoes money geeks who actually save their receipts and record their mileage and file their tax returns on Jan. 2 and finished their science-fair projects early. I'll give you an example of what I mean.

QUESTION: How much can I deduct for a business office in my home?

COMPLEX, VAGUE MONEY-GECK ANSWER: "Calculate the size of the office as a percentage of the total living area, then use this figure to compute the pro rata costs of utilities, mortgage interest, taxes and insurance."

PRACTICAL, DOWN-TO-EARTH ANSWER: "If you have a room that you can use as an office, then you can deduct it."



EARTH ANSWER: "So \$632.87."

That's what we taxpayers want: concrete information. We don't want: "Total your amortized capital depreciation as specified in Schedule C, section 873, subsection VII, verses xii and xiii." We want: "Put down that you lost \$33,832.24 operating a perch farm."

Perhaps you think I am suggesting something dangerous here. Perhaps you do not believe that the Internal Revenue Service (Motto: "We'll Answer The Taxpayer Assistance Hotline When You Pry The Coffee Cup From Our Cold, Dead Fingers") would allow you to take anything so ridiculous as a perch-farm deduction. Listen: You can deduct anything. People have deducted used underwear. And when I say "people," I of course mean "Bill Clinton." According to news reports, in past years President Clinton deducted as much as \$2 per pair for used underwear that he donated to the Salvation Army for tax-deduction purposes. These briefs are worth \$2,473.02. Notice that I use an exact-sounding number here.

No, really. I'm sure this needy individual wore Mr. Clinton's former underwear in a profoundly grateful manner. And I applaud Mr. Clinton's generosity. Although I am troubled somewhat by the idea of any guy voluntarily giving up his underwear. Whoever says that guys are unwilling to make lifetime commitments clearly has not examined the intimate bond that can develop between a guy and his briefs. If a guy's wife secretly throws a veteran pair of his underwear away, the guy will sense that something is wrong, and he'll whistle in a distinctive manner, and his underwear will leap out of the garbage and bound toward him like a loyal retriever. That's how close the guy-underwear bond is.

Call me heartless, but I've never donated my used underwear to anybody. The irony is that I happen to own a set of briefs that are probably quite valuable, inasmuch as they are signed, in ink, by a well-known humor writer. (There's a perfectly innocent explanation, but he's embarrassed about it, so as a courtesy to him I'm not going to reveal his name here.) (Instead, I'll reveal it here: Roy Blount Jr.) I estimate that, for tax-deduction purposes, these briefs are worth \$2,473.02. Notice that I use an exact-sounding number here.

here. That is one of the most important Amateur Tax Tips:

ALWAYS USE AN EXACT-SOUNDING NUMBER WHEN YOU ARE MAKING SOMETHING UP. The Internal Revenue Service goes over tax returns with dogs that are specially trained to bark angrily when they find round numbers. If you have to use a round number for some bizarre reason, such as that it is actually true, you should put a little note in the margin that says "This number is actually true."

ALWAYS "DOUBLE-CHECK" ALL FIGURES. I say this in light of a 1993 Washington Post article concerning a Centerville, Md., man who received a bill from the IRS for \$68 billion. A lot of careless taxpayers would have simply paid this bill, but this man had the presence of mind to question it, and as a result he will be eligible for parole in just 224 years.

No, seriously, he got it straightened out. The Post article doesn't say exactly how; my guess is that he will be allowed to make two easy payments of \$34 billion. This just goes to show that ordinary taxpayers can "beat the system." And you can help them, by sending in YOUR tip to our Amateur Tax Tips Contest. Send in anything that you think

might be helpful to other taxpayers, including a photograph of the IRS commissioner naked. The only restriction is that whatever you send must be on a postcard. Send your card to: Amateur Tax Tips, c/o Judi Smith, Miami Herald, Miami, Fla. 33132. I'll report the best tips just before April 15. The people who suggested them will receive a handsome mention of their names in this

column, as well as a chance to be audited for free. The person who suggests the best tip will receive, at tremendous personal tax-deductible sacrifice to me, a historic literary object that has been valued, in print, at \$2,473.02. I may even wash them first.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Somebody needs you

The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Fran McCann at 734-4000.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviews are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact the Attorney General's Office at 736-3050 to arrange for training.

The Wishing Star Foundation is looking for volunteers who want to

Study: Cranberry juice does fight urinary infections

The Washington Post

Cranberry juice has long been the drink of choice among women with urinary-tract infections, but urologists have often been skeptical. Now a Harvard Medical School study has given the drink a boost in credibility.

One hundred and fifty-three elderly women with an average age of 78 were divided into two groups. One group was given 10 ounces a day of ordinary cranberry juice or a specially prepared synthetic placebo drink indistinguishable in taste. Urine samples were collected every month for six months.

Before the test, nearly the same number of women in each group had urinary-tract infections. After the test, the real stuff tested positive for infection only 42 percent as often as those who drank the fake, Harvard researcher Jerry Avorn told a meeting of the American Geriatrics Society.

The traditional theory is that the juice makes the urine more acidic and discourages the growth of bacteria. Not true, according to urology professor Michael Manlyak of George Washington University Medical Center. "You'd have to drink massive quantities for it to be effective," he said.

Drinking more liquids overall is commonly recommended, and doctors who disbelieve the acid theory. "What I tell my patients," said John Pabira, a Georgetown University urology professor, "is to take increased fluids, primarily water, to flood the bladder and to act as a mechanical cleansing."

The acid theory now has company. Escherichia coli bacteria, the main cause of these infections, have tiny surface structures that enable them to hang on to interior tissue such as the bladder wall.

A group of Israeli scientists reported in 1991 that cranberry juice strongly inhibited the bacteria's adhesive ability in lab experiments; they found a "polymeric compound of unknown nature" in the juice that may be responsible.

help dreams come true. If you would like to join the Magic Valley chapter, call 734-7678 or 734-9256.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. Materials are furnished. For more information, call Ruth Scott at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 385.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of double mattresses, kitchen tables and chairs, living room chairs, end and coffee tables, blankets, pillows, towels and washcloths, butcher and paring knives, tea kettles, pots, pans, skill sets and coats in good condition. If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 636-5359.

Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas including office help, respite care providers, visitors, helping with

community education, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0600.

A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to meet Foster Grandparent Program qualifications. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance. This is an interesting position for the right person. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with

commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly home-bound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tippin at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

New technique allows doctors to correct birth defects inside womb with less risk

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Hutzel Hospital doctors have developed groundbreaking new techniques to correct fetal birth defects without major surgery, in what they describe as a "new frontier in fetal medicine."

The use of so-called minimally-invasive allows doctors to routinely correct some life-saving birth defects without removing the fetus from the womb. It is less risky for both mother and fetus than conventional fetal surgery and gives doctors and couples more options to correct birth defects that often jeopardize a pregnancy or require extensive treatment after birth.

The report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine marks the first published case of how doctors have used so-called minimally-invasive to correct birth defects midway through a pregnancy.

The technique is a variation of endoscopic, or so-called Band-Aid surgery, techniques that have revolutionized adult surgery to repair gall bladders, hernias and other problems.

Dr. Ruben Quintero, the Hutzel/Wayne State University School of Medicine obstetrician and gynecologist who developed the new procedure, calls it "operative fetoscopy."

With tiny tools, Quintero makes one or two cuts, each less than a tenth of an inch wide in the mother's abdomen, through which long, thin scissors, miniature graspers, knotters and tube-pushers can be inserted. One tool has a miniature camera at its end, allowing doctors to actually see inside the fetus.

hernia repair. Now, as many as three-fourths of fetuses with these defects die in utero, he estimates.

Some 25 miles north of Detroit, in Oxford, Mich., Britney Maslowski is a living, concrete example of Quintero's research.

'We now know that healing inside the uterus is a lot better than when the baby is born.'

— Dr. Ruben Quintero, obstetrician and gynecologist

"She's our little miracle," said Lynn Maslowski, 35, an Almont, Mich., teacher who was the third woman to undergo the procedure.

An amniocentesis test during Maslowski's 16th week of pregnancy revealed that one of the twins she was carrying lacked a skull, and that both fetuses were in jeopardy.

In a four-hour procedure, Quintero and a team of doctors inserted tiny instruments through a slit in Maslowski's stomach to tie off the umbilical cord of the unborn fetus. Doctors had hoped that fetus would dissolve in the womb, but when Maslowski went into labor, it came out first, tiny and deformed. She delivered Britney by C-section section two weeks early on July 28, 1993. The baby weighed 33 pounds and was hospitalized for nearly a month before going home.

"We realized this was our only chance" to save the healthy fetus, Maslowski said.

The procedure has its risks. Both mothers required bed rest because their amniotic sacs ruptured after the procedure, though one released on its own. Maslowski leaked amniotic fluid the most right after the procedure and in dry drips throughout the rest of her pregnancy.

ing the defect. It is risky, complicated surgery and couples frequently travel hundreds of miles for treatment at the few medical centers that offer it.

Without surgery, fetal defects may cause miscarriages, or the babies are born severely handicapped and may need years of corrective surgery.

The Hutzel technique may prove less risky to both fetus and mother than conventional procedures. In fact, doing surgery early may be beneficial, because the womb is an intensive care unit of its own, Quintero said.

"We now know that healing inside the uterus is a lot better than when the baby is born," Quintero said. "There are many growth factors" that promote healing, he said.

Currently, "the life of the baby is at stake," Quintero said.

To perfect the new technique, Quintero adapted tools from heart procedures and mastered it using the tiny instruments on rabbits.

The latest breakthrough builds on 10 years of work in fetal diagnosis pioneered at Hutzel by Dr. Mark Evans, head of the hospital's internationally known fetal diagnostic center.

The procedures now take two to four hours. Once doctors become more adept, they may be done in minutes.

"The concept is relatively simple — that's the remarkable aspect of it," Quintero said. "The actual doing is not so simple."

Romero, who will depart Hutzel soon to become chief of the division of perinatology at the National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development, in Washington, D.C., said fetal surgery and gene therapy advances someday might allow doctors to treat a wider range of birth defects.

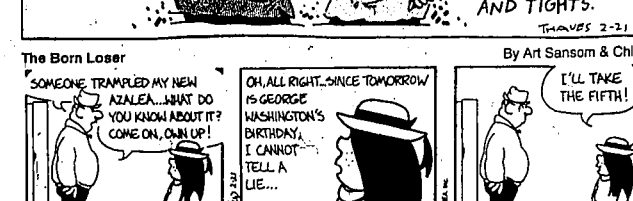
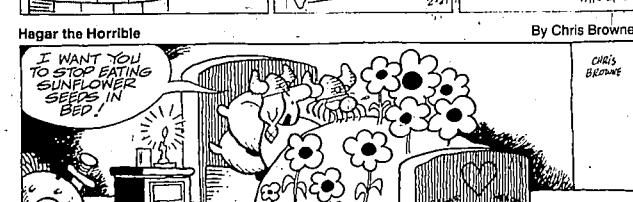
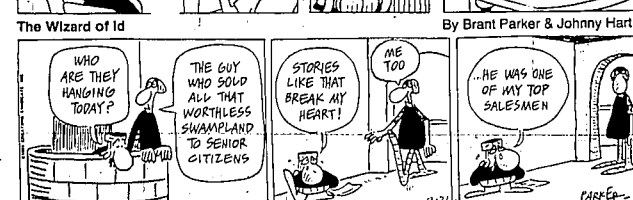
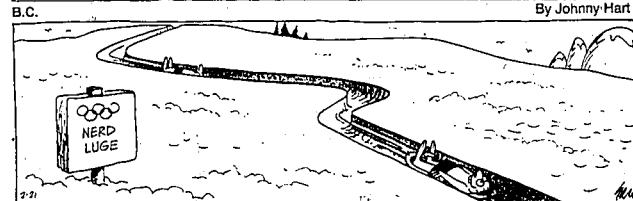
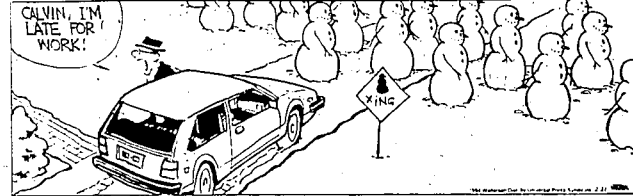
"With all the developments to come in the Human Genome Project, we'll be able to diagnose conditions early and treat them," Romero said.

Comics

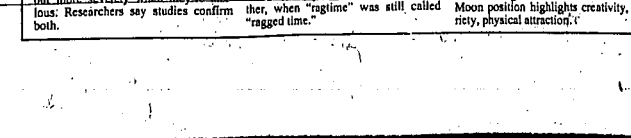
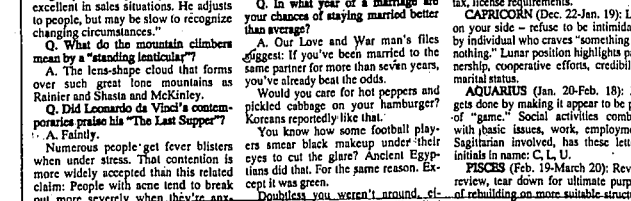
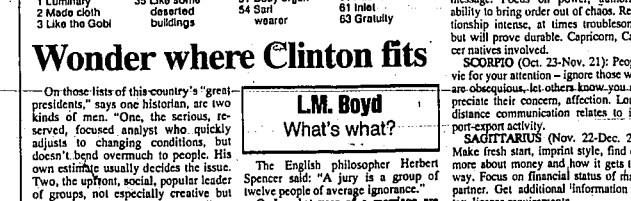
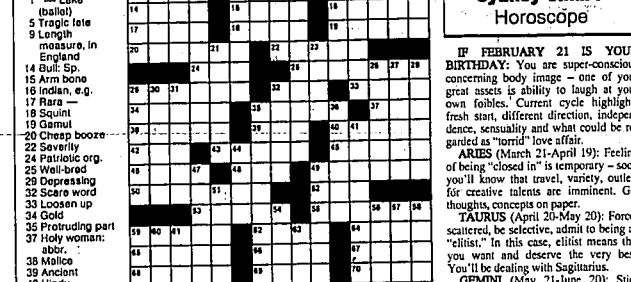
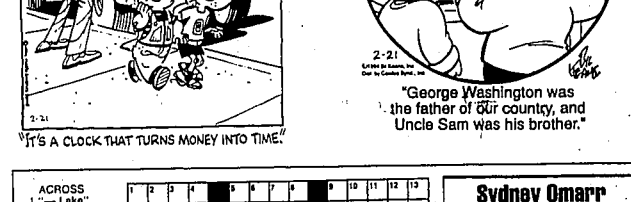
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111 Professional Services	311 Real Estate/Leases	611 Unimproved Land	911 Campers/Trailers
112 Professional Services	312 Real Estate/Leases	612 Unimproved Land	912 Campers/Trailers
113 Professional Services	313 Real Estate/Leases	613 Unimproved Land	913 Campers/Trailers
114 Professional Services	314 Real Estate/Leases	614 Unimproved Land	914 Campers/Trailers
115 Professional Services	315 Real Estate/Leases	615 Unimproved Land	915 Campers/Trailers
116 Professional Services	316 Real Estate/Leases	616 Unimproved Land	916 Campers/Trailers
117 Professional Services	317 Real Estate/Leases	617 Unimproved Land	917 Campers/Trailers
118 Professional Services	318 Real Estate/Leases	618 Unimproved Land	918 Campers/Trailers
119 Professional Services	319 Real Estate/Leases	619 Unimproved Land	919 Campers/Trailers
120 Professional Services	320 Real Estate/Leases	620 Unimproved Land	920 Campers/Trailers
121 Professional Services	321 Real Estate/Leases	621 Unimproved Land	921 Campers/Trailers
122 Professional Services	322 Real Estate/Leases	622 Unimproved Land	922 Campers/Trailers
123 Professional Services	323 Real Estate/Leases	623 Unimproved Land	923 Campers/Trailers
124 Professional Services	324 Real Estate/Leases	624 Unimproved Land	924 Campers/Trailers
125 Professional Services	325 Real Estate/Leases	625 Unimproved Land	925 Campers/Trailers
126 Professional Services	326 Real Estate/Leases	626 Unimproved Land	926 Campers/Trailers
127 Professional Services	327 Real Estate/Leases	627 Unimproved Land	927 Campers/Trailers
128 Professional Services	328 Real Estate/Leases	628 Unimproved Land	928 Campers/Trailers
129 Professional Services	329 Real Estate/Leases	629 Unimproved Land	929 Campers/Trailers
130 Professional Services	330 Real Estate/Leases	630 Unimproved Land	930 Campers/Trailers
131 Professional Services	331 Real Estate/Leases	631 Unimproved Land	931 Campers/Trailers
132 Professional Services	332 Real Estate/Leases	632 Unimproved Land	932 Campers/Trailers
133 Professional Services	333 Real Estate/Leases	633 Unimproved Land	933 Campers/Trailers
134 Professional Services	334 Real Estate/Leases	634 Unimproved Land	934 Campers/Trailers
135 Professional Services	335 Real Estate/Leases	635 Unimproved Land	935 Campers/Trailers
136 Professional Services	336 Real Estate/Leases	636 Unimproved Land	936 Campers/Trailers
137 Professional Services	337 Real Estate/Leases	637 Unimproved Land	937 Campers/Trailers
138 Professional Services	338 Real Estate/Leases	638 Unimproved Land	938 Campers/Trailers
139 Professional Services	339 Real Estate/Leases	639 Unimproved Land	939 Campers/Trailers
140 Professional Services	340 Real Estate/Leases	640 Unimproved Land	940 Campers/Trailers
141 Professional Services	341 Real Estate/Leases	641 Unimproved Land	941 Campers/Trailers
142 Professional Services	342 Real Estate/Leases	642 Unimproved Land	942 Campers/Trailers
143 Professional Services	343 Real Estate/Leases	643 Unimproved Land	943 Campers/Trailers
144 Professional Services	344 Real Estate/Leases	644 Unimproved Land	944 Campers/Trailers
145 Professional Services	345 Real Estate/Leases	645 Unimproved Land	945 Campers/Trailers
146 Professional Services	346 Real Estate/Leases	646 Unimproved Land	946 Campers/Trailers
147 Professional Services	347 Real Estate/Leases	647 Unimproved Land	947 Campers/Trailers
148 Professional Services	348 Real Estate/Leases	648 Unimproved Land	948 Campers/Trailers
149 Professional Services	349 Real Estate/Leases	649 Unimproved Land	949 Campers/Trailers
150 Professional Services	350 Real Estate/Leases	650 Unimproved Land	950 Campers/Trailers
151 Professional Services	351 Real Estate/Leases	651 Unimproved Land	951 Campers/Trailers
152 Professional Services	352 Real Estate/Leases	652 Unimproved Land	952 Campers/Trailers
153 Professional Services	353 Real Estate/Leases	653 Unimproved Land	953 Campers/Trailers
154 Professional Services	354 Real Estate/Leases	654 Unimproved Land	954 Campers/Trailers
155 Professional Services	355 Real Estate/Leases	655 Unimproved Land	955 Campers/Trailers
156 Professional Services	356 Real Estate/Leases	656 Unimproved Land	956 Campers/Trailers
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158 Professional Services	358 Real Estate/Leases	658 Unimproved Land	958 Campers/Trailers
159 Professional Services	359 Real Estate/Leases	659 Unimproved Land	959 Campers/Trailers
160 Professional Services	360 Real Estate/Leases	660 Unimproved Land	960 Campers/Trailers
161 Professional Services	361 Real Estate/Leases	661 Unimproved Land	961 Campers/Trailers
162 Professional Services	362 Real Estate/Leases	662 Unimproved Land	962 Campers/Trailers
163 Professional Services	363 Real Estate/Leases	663 Unimproved Land	963 Campers/Trailers
164 Professional Services	364 Real Estate/Leases	664 Unimproved Land	964 Campers/Trailers
165 Professional Services	365 Real Estate/Leases	665 Unimproved Land	965 Campers/Trailers
166 Professional Services	366 Real Estate/Leases	666 Unimproved Land	966 Campers/Trailers
167 Professional Services	367 Real Estate/Leases	667 Unimproved Land	967 Campers/Trailers
168 Professional Services	368 Real Estate/Leases	668 Unimproved Land	968 Campers/Trailers
169 Professional Services	369 Real Estate/Leases	669 Unimproved Land	969 Campers/Trailers
170 Professional Services	370 Real Estate/Leases	670 Unimproved Land	970 Campers/Trailers
171 Professional Services	371 Real Estate/Leases	671 Unimproved Land	971 Campers/Trailers
172 Professional Services	372 Real Estate/Leases	672 Unimproved Land	972 Campers/Trailers
173 Professional Services	373 Real Estate/Leases	673 Unimproved Land	973 Campers/Trailers
174 Professional Services	374 Real Estate/Leases	674 Unimproved Land	974 Campers/Trailers
175 Professional Services	375 Real Estate/Leases	675 Unimproved Land	975 Campers/Trailers
176 Professional Services	376 Real Estate/Leases	676 Unimproved Land	976 Campers/Trailers
177 Professional Services	377 Real Estate/Leases	677 Unimproved Land	977 Campers/Trailers
178 Professional Services	378 Real Estate/Leases	678 Unimproved Land	978 Campers/Trailers
179 Professional Services	379 Real Estate/Leases	679 Unimproved Land	979 Campers/Trailers
180 Professional Services	380 Real Estate/Leases	680 Unimproved Land	980 Campers/Trailers
181 Professional Services	381 Real Estate/Leases	681 Unimproved Land	981 Campers/Trailers
182 Professional Services	382 Real Estate/Leases	682 Unimproved Land	982 Campers/Trailers
183 Professional Services	383 Real Estate/Leases	683 Unimproved Land	983 Campers/Trailers
184 Professional Services	384 Real Estate/Leases	684 Unimproved Land	984 Campers/Trailers
185 Professional Services	385 Real Estate/Leases	685 Unimproved Land	985 Campers/Trailers
186 Professional Services	386 Real Estate/Leases	686 Unimproved Land	986 Campers/Trailers
187 Professional Services	387 Real Estate/Leases	687 Unimproved Land	987 Campers/Trailers
188 Professional Services	388 Real Estate/Leases	688 Unimproved Land	988 Campers/Trailers
189 Professional Services	389 Real Estate/Leases	689 Unimproved Land	989 Campers/Trailers
190 Professional Services	390 Real Estate/Leases	690 Unimproved Land	990 Campers/Trailers
191 Professional Services	391 Real Estate/Leases	691 Unimproved Land	991 Campers/Trailers
192 Professional Services	392 Real Estate/Leases	692 Unimproved Land	992 Campers/Trailers
193 Professional Services	393 Real Estate/Leases	693 Unimproved Land	993 Campers/Trailers
194 Professional Services	394 Real Estate/Leases	694 Unimproved Land	994 Campers/Trailers
195 Professional Services	395 Real Estate/Leases	695 Unimproved Land	995 Campers/Trailers
196 Professional Services	396 Real Estate/Leases	696 Unimproved Land	996 Campers/Trailers
197 Professional Services	397 Real Estate/Leases	697 Unimproved Land	997 Campers/Trailers
198 Professional Services	398 Real Estate/Leases	698 Unimproved Land	998 Campers/Trailers
199 Professional Services	399 Real Estate/Leases	699 Unimproved Land	999 Campers/Trailers
200 Professional Services	400 Real Estate/Leases	700 Unimproved Land	1000 Campers/Trailers

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
ASCS is now accepting bids for individual contracts for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Adams, Blaine, Camanche, Elmore, Good, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, and Washington counties, and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Mike May at the Gooding County ASCS Office, 218 University Ave., Gooding, Idaho or call 934-8472.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
AND
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF DOCUMENT FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBJECT: Public Hearings Scheduled and Public Comment Requested on Document: Titled "Agricultural Ground Water Quality Protection Program for Idaho."
PURPOSE: The goal of the Agricultural Ground Water Quality Protection Program is to protect the state's ground water and interrelated surface water from contamination originating from agricultural activities. The purpose of the program is to describe the management approaches to prevent ground water contamination and to respond to the occurrence(s) of such ground water contamination.
AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 30-123 and 60-109, Idaho Code, public hearings are being conducted to allow public comment. Public comment will be reviewed by the Ground Water Quality Council and incorporated into the final draft of the program that is to be submitted for inclusion by amendment into the Idaho Ground Water Quality Plan by the 1995 Legislature.
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: The public hearings will be held:
April 26, 1994, 7:00 p.m., in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Conference Room, 601 Polo Line Road, Twin Falls.
April 27, 1994, 7:00 p.m., in the Barnack Room of the Courthouse, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road, Pocatello.
May 3, 1994, 7:00 p.m., in the Kootenai County Extension, Community Meeting Room, 106 East Main Avenue, Coeur d'Alene.
May 5, 1994, 7:00 p.m., in the Port 1 and 2 of the Main Building of the Ramada Inn, 621 21st Street, Lewiston.
May 11, 1994, 7:00 p.m., in the conference room of the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 North Hillon, Boise.
The hearing shall be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments, and brail or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five (5) days notice. For arrangements, please contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5879.
DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The Agricultural Ground Water Quality Protection Program and Appendices describe the state's overall approach to agricultural chemical and nutrient management. The Program focuses on the coordination of existing programs such as the Agricultural Pollution Management Plan, the Nonpoint Source Management Plan, the Pesticide Management Plan, and the Ground Water Quality Plan. The Program also includes the development of information and education strategies, Best Management Practice strategies, and regulatory strategies. And finally, the Program establishes a committee to provide multi-disciplinary coordination on agricultural ground water protection practices and strategies.

AVAILABILITY OF PROGRAM DOCUMENT: The Draft Agricultural Quality Protection Program document is available, free of charge, for public review at the Regional Offices of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare - Division of Environmental Quality, and at the Idaho Department of Agriculture as listed below:
Idaho Department of Agriculture, 2270 Penitentiary Road, Boise.
Idaho Department of Environmental Quality:
South West Regional Office, 1420 N. Hillon, Boise.
North Idaho Regional Office, 2110 Ironwood Parkway, Coeur d'Alene.
North Central Regional Office, 1118 F. Street, Lewiston.
South Central Regional Office, 601 Polo Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls.
Idaho Eastern Regional Office, 224 S. Arthur, Pocatello.
North East Regional Office, 1410 N. Hillon.

Boise, Idaho 83607-1290
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case CV-94-300
SUMMONS
RYAN J. WATKINS Plaintiff
vs.
ROXANNE M. WATKINS Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after notice of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, consult Continued

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 Saturday 10:00 a.m.

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The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from
 fact the Clerk of the
 above-named court.
 DATED This 28th day of
 January, 1994.
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 BY: S. OBRIEN
 Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISHED: Monday, February 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1994.



101 LOST & FOUND

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 years old, tri-colored, female,
 in the Lucerne area.
 Call 543-6267 leave message.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

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 Dogs are listed in Tuesday,
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105 PERSONALS

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 it, sell it with an economical
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106 HAPPY ADS

105 PERSONALS

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 am looking for someone
 "Special" to share my life
 with. She must be a nice
 person, caring, considerate
 of others, have a positive
 attitude, sense of humor.
 Adventurous, domestic,
 slightly mystical, 30-40 yrs.
 children OK. I am 39, 6'
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 eyes, A Poles, I hunt, fish,
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 her. Please respond with
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 and up. Call 734-5897

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 1993 GMC STEPSIDE 4X4 #343213-1, 350, V-8, Auto, SLE, Only 12,000 Miles \$18,988	 1993 GMC EX-CAB 4X4 3/4 TON #4356-1, 454, V-8, Auto, SLE, Only 12,000 Miles \$22,888	 1987 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 #35351-1, Super Clean Excellent Condition \$8988	 1985 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN DIESEL #07332-1, Silverado, Rear A/C, 9 Passenger, Runs Great \$6988

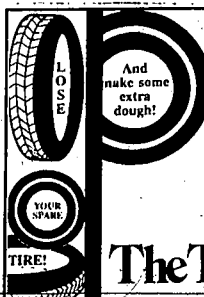
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Employment-Employment

201-213

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Marketing Manager
Excellent career opportunity for self-motivated individual interested in customer relations, advertising, employee training, helpful skills, computer, phone, advertising, training, leadership. Salary & full benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 397, Rupert, ID 83350. Call Mr. Williams, 436-5911.

209 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced tractor operator & gravelly irrigator. Send resume to: P.O. Box 65, Nirttash, ID 83344.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS AND SECRETARIES

We don't want to brag or anything, but we are unique in the way we perceive and utilize our secretaries and administrative assistants. We've known all along that a talented secretary is the cornerstone of an organized & efficient office. Consequently, we provide them opportunities to utilize their capabilities and increase their value to the company.

If you have at least three years of administrative experience; if you need minimal supervision and consider yourself a natural problem solver; if you have good analytical skills with a strong work ethic; and if you have good oral and written communication skills, then you should come see us. We're a perfect fit for you.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing.

Qualified applicants should call 1-800-442-3888, ext. 6609, or send their resume with cover letter to:

Cactus Petes Inc.
Employment Recruiter
P.O. Box 439
Jackson, NV 89825



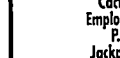
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, a Four-Diamond property, located in Jackpot, Nevada has an immediate opening for a Night Shift Food & Beverage Manager. This individual will be responsible for the overseeing of two twenty-four hour restaurants as well as beverage outlets during the graveyard shift. The ideal candidate will have managed a restaurant or food or beverage outlet in a hospitality environment. Candidates will be considered who have experience in the food industry and are able to demonstrate management potential.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing and discretionary bonus. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or send your resume, with references to:

Cactus Petes, Inc.
Employment Recruiter
P.O. Box 439
Jackson, NV 89825



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

201 SALES

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203 AGRICULTURAL

Assistant herdperson, holler manager, feed shop & AI experience required. Top pay & benefits. Send resume to: Herdperson, P.O. Box 548, Filer, ID 83328.

Help wanted: FT person for farming operation. Tractor work and irrigation. Send resume: Box 9614, 7/78, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every week and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

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204 CHILD CARE

CSI Child Care Center infant-toddler teacher assistant. 35 hrs. a week. \$2.00 per hour. We benefit. Must meet state requirements including declaration of residency, criminal history check & fingerprinting. Must be 18, high school graduate, 16 weeks of college classes, 16 weeks of college classes, 16 weeks of college classes. Child care experience. Desires CDA credential, first aid-CPR certification. College of Southern Idaho Human Resource Development Office, PO Box 1238, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Phone 765-4444.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada currently has openings for Room Attendants in their Housekeeping Department. The position offers a base wage plus a discretionary incentive bonus program. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including health insurance, dental, vision, and profit sharing. For more information contact the: Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or send your resume to: Cactus Petes Inc., P.O. Box 439, Jackson, NV 89825.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced Controller needed for General Contractor based in Elko, NV. Work closely with owner. Salary based on qualifications. Responsible for reporting budgets, job costing, cash management, immediate opening. Resume to: Ann John A. Gray, Ruby Dome, Inc. 2211 N. 5th St. Elko, NV 89801.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Need: • Exec. Secretaries • Word Processors • Act Assistants • Receptionists Call 734-4452 or 801-778-9295 Help for temp, seasonal, FT or EOE/MDFV NEVER A FEE

208 PROFESSIONAL

Applicant sought for position of DIRECTOR OF MIN-CASSIA JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER. Minidoka and Cassia Counties are seeking qualified applicants to fill the position of the Director of the Center. The Director will have minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in Applied Criminal Justice, two (2) years experience working with juveniles, and three (3) years experience in supervisory positions. Applications must be filed with the Minidoka County Clerk, Diane Smith, Minidoka County Courthouse, 7th & G Streets, P.O. Box 100, Idaho 83350, no later than February 23, 1994.

208 PROFESSIONAL

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

213-611

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

BURLEY JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
Route 410
• 27th St.
• Rocky Road
• Deon
• Alno
• Lora Ln
If you live in these areas and are interested in delivering The Times-News, please call 678-2532 or 733-0931

ENGLAND TRUCKING
The other guys won't hire you without training. We train AND hire you. **FREE SEMINAR** ARE YOU EARNING \$30,000 A YEAR? IF NOT THIS SEMINAR IS FOR YOU! Positions Available. Drive with the Best. Learn to drive with the Best. Also a career opportunity seminar.

Gene England, President of C.R. England Trucking, will be at the Twin Falls Job Service, 280 4th Avenue North, conducting a free career seminar explaining their Truck Driver Training School which combines schooling with paid on-the-job training. Experienced drivers are also welcome. This FREE seminar will be held Thursday, February 24th at 8:30 AM. If available, call Job Service at 736-3000 to register. If you can't call, just show up. If you are at 23 years old and want to know more about the trucking industry please attend this seminar.

Here is your chance to learn to be a professional truck driver from the best company in the business. You start earning money within 3 weeks. Lowest tuition of any training school. Guaranteed job with England Trucking upon successful completion. Financing available through our pay-as-you-earn-plan. The best career opportunity is right in your own back yard. Check out the chance of a lifetime. Attend this free seminar. **SEE YOU THURSDAY!** If you need further information call 1-800-356-3046. Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0931. INSIDE SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE Looking for personable customer oriented individual with good telephone presence. Must be able to work with architects, contractors, dealers and home owners. Must have a good computer, calculator, math skills and sales experience. Must be able to work under pressure, meet deadlines, solve problems, write up orders, do pricing and quotes. Submit resume and references to: Personnel, 621 Washington St. S., P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Please bring resume.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

1500 block 4th Ave. E.
Harmon Park Ave.
Locust St.
Also
1200 block 8th & 9th Ave. E.
1600 block 2nd & 3rd Ave. E.
Anyone interested in delivering The Times-News call 733-0931 ext 202 ask for Doug

The Times-News call 733-0931 ext 202 ask for Doug

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Jerome Recreation District is now accepting applications for seasonal maintenance staff positions. To apply for these positions, please contact: Jerome Recreation District, 324-3399, or 2444 S Lincoln. No ride to work! Mon-Fri from Jerome to Twin Falls for person working 5-5. Will pay gas. Call 324-3399.

TRAVELERS
Sports oriented publishing company has immediate opening for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel throughout the U.S. If you are willing to work hard for top pay & have dependable transportation. Call 1-800-243-2949 for interview appt.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed for 2 yr old. Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30. In my home. Call 423-4659.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized resume. Resume, Roy Slotton. Magic Word, 734-8217. Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1606

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Own payphone route, \$1200 net monthly. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4992. Refinance, reduce payroll credit card debt, or loans, or any consumer debt. For details call 1-800-255-6555

304 INVESTMENTS
NEW HAGERMAN SUBDIVISION
Beautiful waterfront lots on live stream. Unobstructed views, paved road, underground utilities. 1 acre to 2 1/2 acre parcels with irrigation water piped to each lot. Priced from \$20,000 to \$27,500. Owner financing & 8% with 25% down & flexible terms. Reservations being taken now. Construction to begin early spring. Fantastic location. Beautiful views of Hagerman Valley. Great investment potential with terms to suit any investor. 837-5402

304 INVESTMENTS

12% to 18% RETURN
\$15 to \$40,000, 5 to 20 yrs., First Deed of Trust Notes. Fully secured and insured. Reply enclosed. 733-0931

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Contracts, trust deeds, purchase of whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4666

INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Personal tutor for less than \$1.00/hr. State of the art multi-media computer with K-12th grade educational software. Financing available. Call 734-2226.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Piano lessons in your home. Experience teacher, all ages. Call 736-2057

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or on the basis of sex, marital status, or national origin. This newspaper is not responsible for any discrimination in the sale of real estate. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complete a discrimination suit, the complainant must file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development within 180 days of the date of the alleged discrimination. The Toll-free telephone number for filing a complaint is 1-800-927-6275.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4992. Refinance, reduce payroll credit card debt, or loans, or any consumer debt. For details call 1-800-255-6555

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 mile E of Hagerman, home, garage, on .82 acres, RV park. 837-4975

4 BEDROOM ON 1 ACRE

2 yr old, \$15,000. Shown by appt only. See: 1128 Lakewood Dr. 733-0660

BEAM WITH PRIDE

Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, woodstove, lot of room & storage, beautifully landscaped, big big kitchen area. Jerome, ID. Reduced to \$87,500. 718

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Beautiful 4-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new carpet, living room, family room with fireplace, approx 2400 sq. ft. \$116,000, by owner. Call 736-2544

BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, fenced, NE quiet location, \$95,000. 734-9138

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cedar home, view of Snake River & boat dock. Beam ceilings, hardwood floors, family room, fenced yard, \$169,000. Quoted before any. 554-5254

506 JEROME HOMES

3 1/2 ACRES ON THE EDGE OF TOWN Lovely 4 bdrm brick home with lots of amenities. \$137,500.

FAMILY HOME 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, good location, \$64,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354

Dbl wld, 1440 sq. ft. mobile home, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, woodstove, appls, lg dbl garage-opener, RV space, completely fenced, mature landscaping. \$69,900. 324-2642

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

Kimberly country home: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, 2 car garage, completely fenced, mature landscaping. \$110,000. Call 432-6686 or 432-5368.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

72.5 acres w/ concrete ditch & gated pond, 6 mi. SW of Rupert. No buildings. Sale to close estate. Call 208-526-5242 or 733-1191.

83 acres, 73 cultivated with 78 horse NCCO water. Extra water well. 324-2234.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

NEW HAGERMAN SUBDIVISION

Beautiful waterfront lots on live stream. Unobstructed views, paved road, underground utilities. 1 acre to 2 1/2 acre parcels with irrigation water piped to each lot. Priced from \$20,000 to \$27,500. Owner financing & 8% with 25% down & flexible terms. Reservations being taken now. Construction to begin early spring. Fantastic location. Beautiful views of Hagerman Valley. Great investment potential with terms to suit any investor. 837-5402

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EXCELLENT SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Includes 2 houses, and 7 small cottages and all of the land back to the back Creek Canyon. Lots of room to expand. 2 shares of water included. 118-5658 is all zoned commercial. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 422-1291. \$275,000. 493-288

GEM STATE REALTY

Valley Inn and Park, 1.5 acres, \$25,000. 734-4781

518 MOBILE HOMES

14x64 Tamarack, very good shape, appliances included. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, lots in Filner Park, \$7500. Call 326-5223

1981 14x56 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Good condition. Reduced to \$7500 for quick sale. Call 436-9589 or 324-3119 for more info.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Cemetery plot, in new section of Sunset Park, \$500 best offer. Call 655-4392

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Family seeking owner willing to sell mobile home or fixable on acre or large lot. Will consider older model w/ option to buy. Call 736-7101.

REAL ESTATE

602 UNIMPROVED HOUSES
1 bdrm in Twin, \$325 plus appt. Call 423-4401
2 bdrm home in Filner, \$400 per mo. No pet. 1 yr lease, \$425. 733-3161
2 bdrm home in Wendol, no pet, credit check. \$295 mo. + dep. 534-5983
3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, close to school, fenced yard, \$550 + deposit. 733-4023

Warm 3 bdrm full duplex, AWD furnished, electric furnace, \$350. 324-5233

519 MOBILE HOMES

14x64 Tamarack, very good shape, appliances included. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, lots in Filner Park, \$7500. Call 326-5223

1981 14x56 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Good condition. Reduced to \$7500 for quick sale. Call 436-9589 or 324-3119 for more info.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm bmt apt, no smoking, washer and dryer included, \$245. 734-4374
2 nice 1 bdrm apartments furnished-unfurnished for rent in Gooding. 834-4374
Very nice large apt with utility pad, walk to shopping, \$395 mo. 736-0255

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main St. N. T.F. 734-1195
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet. 734-6600

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL, no rates 739-1988
Rooms by the week, \$115 per week, all utilities paid, 24 hr. security, no pets, no smoking, cable TV with HBO, full service everyday. 1341 Kimberly Rd 733-6452

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm with appliances, \$200 dep., \$400 a mo., no pets, avail. March 6. 423-4659

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$120 to 738-0022
Addison Ave, office space, approx. 900 sq. ft., for lease, \$450 mo. Could be split into 2 separate offices. Call Rick at 733-6013.
FILER AVENUE OFFICE SPACE
27 acres, 4 separate lots, large reception and file area, conference room, lots of free parking, available April 1. Call 734-5330.
Office: 100 sq ft to 232 sq ft. Warehouse: 2700 sq ft, overhead doors, heated & insulated, includes utilities. Secretary & janitorial services available. 733-2253.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm bmt apt, no smoking, washer and dryer included, \$245. 734-4374
2 nice 1 bdrm apartments furnished-unfurnished for rent in Gooding. 834-4374
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Office: 100 sq ft to 232 sq ft. Warehouse: 2700 sq ft, overhead doors, heated & insulated, includes utilities. Secretary & janitorial services available. 733-2253.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

110 acres of potato ground for lease. S. of Wendol. Call 836-2709.
173 acres, ex-stirled irrigated, Hunt area, never had sugar beets, no square ground for 27 acres. Call 828-6558.
250 acres hay ground, Eastside of Jerome Co, 5 year lease, Price negotiable. Call 438-5852.
Springland ground, close to Hwy 25, from 65 up to 380 acres. Some owner has had potatoes. 825-5011.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

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(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

lines x \$/line = \$
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Mail your order form to:

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MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
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PERFECT FOR:
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DEADLINES:
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820-1089



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Difficulties are things that show what men are." — Epictetus.

What's to be done when the bidding warns that a routine line of play will fail? It's time to leave routine and choose another line, however improbable it might seem.

West leads the spade deuce to East's 10 and declarer examines his prospects. A spade loser is unavoidable, the diamond finesse is bound to fail (East's opening bid) and the club suit is porous enough to throw two losers. It is time to throw in the towel and go on to the next deal!

Not yet. Until the opponents collect their four obvious winners, South has not gone down. The first step is to take the spade ace, draw exactly two rounds of trump and exit with a spade to the King's trump.

Because he has no trump trump, East is in early trouble for a lead and exits bravely with his club king. Dummy's ace wins and another club goes to East's jack. East is now truly endplayed and has no safe lead. A spade yields a ruff and stuff, and a diamond lead is just as good. Now defensive tricks melt into three and South scores his vulnerable game.

Can West save East by overtaking the club jack to lead a diamond? No. That gains the defense a diamond winner at the cost of a club trick, and South still has his game.

NORTH ♠ 3-1-A
♥ K 7 3
♦ A Q 6 5
♣ A 10 7 2

EAST ♠ K Q 10 6 3
♥ 9 8 5 2
♦ K J 9 3
♣ K J

SOUTH ♠ A 5
♥ A Q J 10 8
♦ A 10 4
♣ 9 8 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 1 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ A K Q 6 2
♥ A 10 8 6 4 2
♣ 10 8 4

East South West North
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Spade deuce. Your side will not win two spade tricks. Best shot is to lead the low spade and hope for a club ruff.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2191, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 aquariums: 1) 55 gal, \$350. 1) Heavy duty 250 gal, \$100. Both complete with island, UV filter, gravel, hood, 324-6894

Adorable male pup to give away, Retriever Lab X, 334-6894

AKC Pomeranian puppy, \$175

AKC Husky Aspo puppy, \$150, 438-8093

AKC Springer Spaniel, 1st shot, black and white and liver and white, \$200, Call 324-2068

AKC white female Pomeranian puppies, \$275 or \$570 without papers, 423-4577

Beautiful AKC, 16 month old male Retriever, all shots, \$300 or best offer, Call 334-9847

Beautiful male Australian Shepherd Collie X, needs good home, loves kids, 433-5421 eyes

Beautiful Collie pups for sale, from imported sire, list to call to Hanging Tree, 334-8239

Brittany Spaniel (Mick) a handsome guy, almost 6 years, neutered, not a hunter but a faithful companion. Clean and well mannered, \$35 at The Wood River Animal Shelter, 768-4343

Cock-a-Poo X puppies, 1st shot, built a black, male & female, \$35, 334-5813

Country dog, free to good home, Female Retriever Border Collie X, protective with women & children. Does not like strange men, 324-3013

Doberman puppies, AKC reg., \$350 or call 629-5283

For sale: Miniature Schnauzer, 543-4614

Frog: Moving-must give to good home, 2 1/2 year old male, neutered Collie, very good with kids, 733-2851

Free to good home: Cocker Spaniel, about 4 years old, blonde, male. Found his way to our house. He doesn't have the time he needs, 324-7389 after 6

Purebred Cocker Spaniel pups, built & fine, 6 weeks old, \$85, 733-5068

Red Dingo puppies, 6 wks old, 4 mo old male, has had all shots, 435-3670

Shih Tzu puppies, purebred, 1st shot, beautiful coats, honey & white, \$150, call 837-4548

Terrier X, female, 5 lbs, housebroken, 324-4615

Vietnamese pit bull puppy, \$100 or best offer, Call 736-7348

Wanted: 1 black and tan male, Coon Hound puppy, Call 733-7005

Classified ... the solution to all your needs, 733-0931

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

27" color TV in cabinet, nice! \$200, 543-8833 eyes

TV, VCR & Apple TV Doctor, 734-8188

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV & VCR, 438-4232 or 438-4232

10 older non-calling cools, Call 625-3244

You find a variety of interesting things in the classified section every day. Develop the reader habit.

825 WANTED TO BUY

15 yr old girl wants to lose ... or buy running shoes for ... Call 324-2274

1972-1976 Toyota Celica for parts, 734-5456

Adorable male pup to give away, Retriever Lab X, 334-6894

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Wanted: 1 black and tan male, Coon Hound puppy, Call 733-7005

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 2 tons of organically grown barley seed. Certification a must. Please call 678-5717

Wanted: 351M, 400, 429, 460 Ford Torino, in good running cond. 537-4771

Wanted: 1976 Toyota Celica for parts, 734-5456

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Wanted: 1 black and tan male, Coon Hound puppy, Call 733-7005

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909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1976 Polaris, 400 fan cooled motor, \$200, 423-4565

1976 Yamaha GS400, 400 cc, 1976 Yamaha, must see! \$200, Call 324-4233

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Electric golf cart, EZ-GO, 4 wheel, 3000, Cobra tires and woods, 3-FW, 1, 2 & 3, \$300, Call 733-2064

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92' Utility trailer, 4x8, 7x10, 7x12, 7x14, 7x16, 7x18, 7x20, 7x22, 7x24, 7x26, 7x28, 7x30, 7x32, 7x34, 7x36, 7x38, 7x40, 7x42, 7x44, 7x46, 7x48, 7x50, 7x52, 7x54, 7x56, 7x58, 7x60, 7x62, 7x64, 7x66, 7x68, 7x70, 7x72, 7x74, 7x76, 7x78, 7x80, 7x82, 7x84, 7x86, 7x88, 7x90, 7x92, 7x94, 7x96, 7x98, 7x100, 7x102, 7x104, 7x106, 7x108, 7x110, 7x112, 7x114, 7x116, 7x118, 7x120, 7x122, 7x124, 7x126, 7x128, 7x130, 7x132, 7x134, 7x136, 7x138, 7x140, 7x142, 7x144, 7x146, 7x148, 7x150, 7x152, 7x154, 7x156, 7x158, 7x160, 7x162, 7x164, 7x166, 7x168, 7x170, 7x172, 7x174, 7x176, 7x178, 7x180, 7x182, 7x184, 7x186, 7x188, 7x190, 7x192, 7x194, 7x196, 7x198, 7x200, 7x202, 7x204, 7x206, 7x208, 7x210, 7x212, 7x214, 7x216, 7x218, 7x220, 7x222, 7x224, 7x226, 7x228, 7x230, 7x232, 7x234, 7x236, 7x238, 7x240, 7x242, 7x244, 7x246, 7x248, 7x250, 7x252, 7x254, 7x256, 7x258, 7x260, 7x262, 7x264, 7x266, 7x268, 7x270, 7x272, 7x274, 7x276, 7x278, 7x280, 7x282, 7x284, 7x286, 7x288, 7x290, 7x292, 7x294, 7x296, 7x298, 7x300, 7x302, 7x304, 7x306, 7x308, 7x310, 7x312, 7x314, 7x316, 7x318, 7x320, 7x322, 7x324, 7x326, 7x328, 7x330, 7x332, 7x334, 7x336, 7x338, 7x340, 7x342, 7x344, 7x346, 7x348, 7x350, 7x352, 7x354, 7x356, 7x358, 7x360, 7x362, 7x364, 7x366, 7x368, 7x370, 7x372, 7x374, 7x376, 7x378, 7x380, 7x382, 7x384, 7x386, 7x388, 7x390, 7x392, 7x394, 7x396, 7x398, 7x400, 7x402, 7x404, 7x406, 7x408, 7x410, 7x412, 7x414, 7x416, 7x418, 7x420, 7x422, 7x424, 7x426, 7x428, 7x430, 7x432, 7x434, 7x436, 7x438, 7x440, 7x442, 7x444, 7x446, 7x448, 7x450, 7x452, 7x454, 7x456, 7x458, 7x460, 7x462, 7x464, 7x466, 7x468, 7x470, 7x472, 7x474, 7x476, 7x478, 7x480, 7x482, 7x484, 7x486, 7x488, 7x490, 7x492, 7x494, 7x496, 7x498, 7x500, 7x502, 7x504, 7x506, 7x508, 7x510, 7x512, 7x514, 7x516, 7x518, 7x520, 7x522, 7x524, 7x526, 7x528, 7x530, 7x532, 7x534, 7x536, 7x538, 7x540, 7x542, 7x544, 7x546, 7x548, 7x550, 7x552, 7x554, 7x556, 7x558, 7x560, 7x562, 7x564, 7x566, 7x568, 7x570, 7x572, 7x574, 7x576, 7x578, 7x580, 7x582, 7x584, 7x586, 7x588, 7x590, 7x592, 7x594, 7x596, 7x598, 7x600, 7x602, 7x604, 7x606, 7x608, 7x610, 7x612, 7x614, 7x616, 7x618, 7x620, 7x622, 7x624, 7x626, 7x628, 7x630, 7x632, 7x634, 7x636, 7x638, 7x640, 7x642, 7x644, 7x646, 7x648, 7x650, 7x652, 7x654, 7x656, 7x658, 7x660, 7x662, 7x664, 7x666, 7x668, 7x670, 7x672, 7x674, 7x676, 7x678, 7x680, 7x682, 7x684, 7x686, 7x688, 7x690, 7x692, 7x694, 7x696, 7x698, 7x700, 7x702, 7x704, 7x706, 7x708, 7x710, 7x712, 7x714, 7x716, 7x718, 7x720, 7x722, 7x724, 7x726, 7x728, 7x730, 7x732, 7x734, 7x736, 7x738, 7x740, 7x742, 7x744, 7x746, 7x748, 7x750, 7x752, 7x754, 7x756, 7x758, 7x760, 7x762, 7x764, 7x766, 7x768, 7x770, 7x772, 7x774, 7x776, 7x778, 7x780, 7x782, 7x784, 7x786, 7x788, 7x790, 7x792, 7x794, 7x796, 7x798, 7x800, 7x802, 7x804, 7x806, 7x808, 7x810, 7x812, 7x814, 7x816, 7x818, 7x820, 7x822, 7x824, 7x826, 7x828, 7x830, 7x832, 7x834, 7x836, 7x838, 7x840, 7x842, 7x844, 7x846, 7x848, 7x850, 7x852, 7x854, 7x856, 7x858, 7x860, 7x862, 7x864, 7x866, 7x868, 7x870, 7x872, 7x874, 7x876, 7x878, 7x880, 7x882, 7x884, 7x886, 7x888, 7x890, 7x892, 7x894, 7x896, 7x898, 7x900, 7x902, 7x904, 7x906, 7x908, 7x910, 7x912, 7x914, 7x916, 7x918, 7x920, 7x922, 7x924, 7x926, 7x928, 7x930, 7x932, 7x934, 7x936, 7x938, 7x940, 7x942, 7x944, 7x946, 7x948, 7x950, 7x952, 7x954, 7x956, 7x958, 7x960, 7x962, 7x964, 7x966, 7x968, 7x970, 7x972, 7x974, 7x976, 7x978, 7x980, 7x982, 7x984, 7x986, 7x988, 7x990, 7x992, 7x994, 7x996, 7x998, 7x1000, 7x1002, 7x1004, 7x1006, 7x1008, 7x1010, 7x1012, 7x1014, 7x1016, 7x1018, 7x1020, 7x1022, 7x1024, 7x1026, 7x1028, 7x1030, 7x1032, 7x1034, 7x1036, 7x1038, 7x1040, 7x1042, 7x1044, 7x1046, 7x1048, 7x1050, 7x1052, 7x1054, 7x1056, 7x1058, 7x1060, 7x1062, 7x1064, 7x1066, 7x1068, 7x1070, 7x1072, 7x1074, 7x1076, 7x1078, 7x1080, 7x1082, 7x1084, 7x1086, 7x1088, 7x1090, 7x1092, 7x1094, 7x1096, 7x1098, 7x1100, 7x1102, 7x1104, 7x1106, 7x1108, 7x1110, 7x1112, 7x1114, 7x1116, 7x1118, 7x1120, 7x1122, 7x1124, 7x1126, 7x1128, 7x1130, 7x1132, 7x1134, 7x1136, 7x1138, 7x1140, 7x1142, 7x1144, 7x1146, 7x1148, 7x1150, 7x1152, 7x1154, 7x1156, 7x1158, 7x1160, 7x1162, 7x1164, 7x1166, 7x1168, 7x1170, 7x1172, 7x1174, 7x1176, 7x1178, 7x1180, 7x1182, 7x1184, 7x1186, 7x1188, 7x1190, 7x1192, 7x1194, 7x1196, 7x1198, 7x1200, 7x1202, 7x1204, 7x1206, 7x1208, 7x1210, 7x1212, 7x1214, 7x1216, 7x1218, 7x1220, 7x1222, 7x1224, 7

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1993 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.

- #9402420
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- 2.2 Ltr. 4 Cylinder Engine
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassettes
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Defogger
- Radial Tires

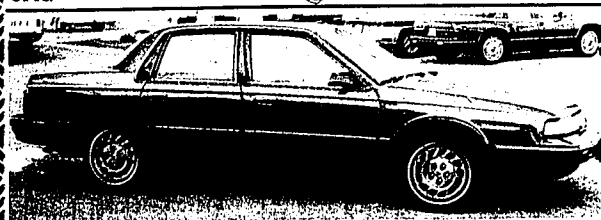
72 months
6.9% APR
Sale price \$15,135,
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\$260²²* PER MO.



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- 15" Aluminum Wheels
- Automatic Transmission
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- Air Conditioning
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- Front Wheel Drive
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72 months
6.9% APR
Sale price \$19,990,
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\$343⁶⁹* PER MO.



1994 OLDSMOBILE CIERA

- #9410020
- AM/FM Stereo
- Front Wheel Drive
- Deluxe Interior
- Automatic Transmission
- V6 Engine
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defogger
- Cruise Control
- Radial Tires

72 months
6.9% APR
Sale price \$14,805,
no money down,
O.A.C.
\$252⁴²* PER MO.



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1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP

Sporty red, 5 spd. trans., AM/FM stereo.

\$124⁹⁰* PER MO.

Sale price \$3950, 9.314% APR, 60 months.



Dealin' Dick Dey's Price

1989 HYUNDAI

4 door, sun roof, economical to drive, 5 spd. transmission.

\$99⁹⁰* PER MO.

Sale price \$2950, 12.063% APR, 36 months.



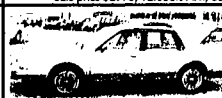
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1992 FORD F150 PICKUP

4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission.

\$223³⁹* PER MO.

Sale price \$10,950, 7.9% APR, 60 months.



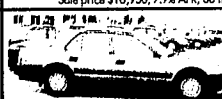
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1990 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.

Air conditioning, tilt steering, power steering, power brakes.

\$169⁹³* PER MO.

Sale price \$4950, 10.95% APR, 36 months.



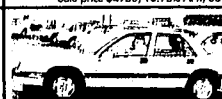
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1990 HONDA ACCORD

Front wheel drive, super economy, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

\$249⁹⁰* PER MO.

Sale price \$10,990, 9.133% APR, 54 months.



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1992 CHEV. CORSICA 4 DR.

Automatic trans., air cond., cruise control, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive.

\$209⁹⁰* PER MO.

Sale price \$9990, 9.353% APR, 60 months.



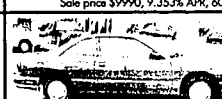
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1992 OLDS CIERA S 4 DR.

Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, power windows, air cond., cruise control.

\$229⁹⁰* PER MO.

Sale price \$10,990, 9.168% APR, 60 months.



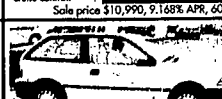
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price

1992 OLDS ACHIEVA S

Automatic trans., air conditioning, front wheel drive.

\$196⁹¹* PER MO.

Sale price \$10,950, 6.9% APR, 72 months.



Dealin' Dick Dey's Price

1992 GEO METRO

Cute, sporty, economical to drive, floor mounted trans.

\$145⁴⁵* PER MO.

Sale price \$6950, 9.16% APR, 60 months.



Dealin' Dick Dey's Price

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT

4 wheel drive, great hunting vehicle.

\$123⁴⁷* PER MO.

Sale price \$2550, 13.95% APR, 24 months.

WANTED: Good People

WHO HAVE BEEN THROUGH SOME BAD TIMES
We may be able to help you re-establish your credit and get you driving a new or late-model vehicle.

NAME LAST FIRST MI DATE / /
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CO BUYER NAME DATE OF BIRTH HOME PHONE #

HOME ADDRESS CITY STATE MI. HOW LONG YR. MO.
BUYER SOCIAL SECURITY # CO-BUYER SOCIAL SECURITY #

BUYER'S EMPLOYER, POSITION, FIELD: YR. MO. GROSS MO. INCOME: HOW LONG
CO-BUYER'S EMPLOYER, POSITION, FIELD: YR. MO. GROSS MO. INCOME: HOW LONG

DO YOU HAVE: U \$1,000 U \$1,000 U \$2,000 MORE CASH AVAILABLE FOR THIS TRANSACTION
TRADE-IN BALANCE OWING

PLEASE GIVE THE ABOVE INFORMATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING CREDIT AND AUTHORITY TO OBTAIN INFORMATION CONCERNING ANY STATEMENTS MADE HEREIN.

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COMPLETE THIS INFORMATION AND MAIL TO:
DICK DEY OLDS BUICK ISUZU, 1310 POLELINE RD. E., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401. ATTN: MR. BLANCKMETER OR CALL 733-8721 TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT - ASK FOR MR. BLANCKMETER.

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GOOD MORNING! IT'S 7 A.M. AND YOU ARE JUST IN TIME FOR THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR



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NO AUCTION OR
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**DON'T BUY ANY USED CAR
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**ALL PRICES FINAL!
NO DEALERS,
PLEASE**

1981 DATSUN 2 DOOR
Sporty & economical.
CUT TO...

\$200

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$895 NOW...

\$677

1989 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.
Front wheel drive, great economy car!
WAS \$2295 CUT TO...

\$1650

1983 DODGE VAN
Automatic, power steering, local trade-in.
WAS \$1995 CUT TO...

\$1250

1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR.
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$2295 CUT TO...

\$1500

1983 FORD ESCORT
Sporty & economical.
CUT TO...

\$1188

1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
Automatic, air, power
steering & brakes.
WAS \$1495
CUT TO...

\$1200

1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE 2 DOOR
Automatic, air condition-
ing, power steering &
brakes.
WAS \$2995 CUT TO...

\$2000

1990 FORD FESTIVA
Front wheel drive, floor
mounted transmission,
economical.
WAS \$3990 CUT TO...

\$2895

1988 MERCURY SABLE
#H-8274 Local 1 owner,
automatic transmission,
air conditioning, power steering,
power brakes, front wheel drive.
WAS \$4995 CUT TO...

\$4150

1987 FORD BRONCO II
Eddie Bauer Edition
4 wheel drive, excellent condition.
Great for exploring Idaho!

WAS \$6995 CUT TO...
\$5988

1991 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
ONE OF THE SHARPEST
WE'VE EVER SHOWN!
Keyless entry, calfskin interior, all
the luxury and power options.
WAS \$19,995 CUT TO...

\$17,990

1990 NISSAN 240 ZX
Low miles, 1 owner,
air conditioning, stereo system.
Don't miss this one.

WAS \$10,995 CUT TO...
\$8895

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You can't buy trust...you have to earn it.
That's what Theisen Motors has been doing
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dedication to complete, long-term satis-
faction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors
for the right selection, the
right price and service 6 days
a week. That's why Theisen
Motors customers are repeat
customers...or referred by
someone who has done busi-
ness with Theisen Motors.
#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
7 YEARS IN A ROW!



1986 GRAND MARQUIS
#H-0140
Turbo, leather interior,
power windows,
cruise control,
power door lock,
air. WAS \$4495

\$3875



1990 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Moon roof,
front wheel drive,
air conditioning,
power windows,
cruise control.
WAS \$12,995

\$11,500

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
Front wheel drive,
power steering,
power brakes.
WAS \$995

\$500

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
#T-7709 Lite blue,
automatic, cruise control,
front wheel drive.
CUT TO...

\$4995

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
#H-7775 Beautiful
white, automatic, power
steering & brakes, air,
front wheel drive.
WAS \$6995

\$4650

1993 NISSAN ULTIMA 4 DOOR
Local 1 owner,
full power,
low miles.
NADA BOOK \$14,900

\$13,875

1989 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 2 DOOR
Full power, sporty & economical.

THEISEN PRICE:
\$5488

1991 GEO PRIZM
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. STEVE SMITH.
Cute, sporty, economical to own,
front wheel drive.

THEISEN PRICE:
\$6990



1993 HONDA ACCORD SE
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Dauby

Bought new at Theisen Motors,
moon roof,
extremely well-cared
for, & fully equipped!
NADA \$19,150
CUT TO:

\$16,990

1987 DODGE SHADOW
Front wheel drive,
stereo system.

WAS \$4995
\$3500

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#D-0133 Automatic
transmission, tilt steering
wheel, cruise control,
air conditioning.
WAS \$3995 CUT TO...

\$3000

1988 CHEVY CORSICA
#Z-0139 Beautiful blue
metallic, air conditioning,
power steering & brakes,
automatic, front wheel dr.
WAS \$3995 CUT TO...

\$3488

1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS 2 DR.
#8263 Turbine blue,
tilt steering wheel, cruise, air,
power seats & windows, auto-
matic, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$3995 CUT TO...

\$2885

1993 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Stepside, V8 engine, power steering &
brakes, cruise control, stereo system.
WAS \$16,995 CUT TO:

\$14,895

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Power steering,
floor mounted transmission,
front wheel drive,
air conditioning. WAS \$6995

\$5000

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
#A8266 Automatic,
air conditioning,
stereo system.
WAS \$7995
CUT TO...

\$5995

1991 MAZDA 626
Low miles,
1 owner,
fully equipped.
NOW...

\$8995

1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
#S8192 Am/Fm
stereo-cassette, cruise
control, front wheel
drive.
THEISEN PRICE:

\$6950

1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR
#A-7322
Floor-mounted
transmission, front
wheel dr., economical.
WAS \$7,995

\$6500

1992 SUZUKI JLX SIDEKICK
4 wheel drive, hardtop,
stereo system.
WAS \$16,995

\$9688

1990 HONDA ACCORD IX 4 DOOR
#H-0168 Automatic transmissi-
on, air conditioning, power steering,
power brakes, front wheel drive.
WAS \$8995

\$8250

THEISEN MOTORS