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Twin Falls News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 80

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with variable winds 5-15 mph. Highs near 60. Chance of rain or snow tonight with lows near 35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Treasurer to run again

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards announced her re-election bid in Twin Falls Friday.

Page A4

Development hearing

A belated development proposal — hung up by a tie vote last month — gets a second hearing today.

Page A4

Faith in tomorrow

Political writer Drew DeSilver looks at the Legislature's record of upholding the promises made in previous sessions.

Page A4

Sports

NCAA upsets

Boston College's upset of top-seeded North Carolina in the East Regional produced the NCAA Tournament's biggest, but not only, surprise Sunday.

Page B1

Sampras takes Lipton

Top-seeded Pete Sampras got a little help from an all-too-willing Andre Agassi in Lipton Tennis Sunday.

Page B3

Features

Starting from scratch

You don't have to be poor or unhygienic to be infected by the scabies mite, which is an equal-opportunity scourge this time of year.

Page D1

Your dollars at work

Columnist Dave Barry wonders what the federal government is doing spending taxpayers' money to study worms.

Page D4

Opinion

A drifting ship?

Deliberations in the Idaho Legislature concerning property tax relief and and superintendents' lawsuit on education funding suggests the 1994 session is in need of leadership, a guest editorial argues.

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Nation

Report on health care

Hawaii's health care system has expanded coverage but hasn't lowered costs, according to a government report.

Page A3

A tough test

Hillary Rodham Clinton may soon need the eloquent strength that so impressed the legal establishment in Arkansas to defend herself.

Page C1

World

Safety in Sarajevo

A piece of normal life returned to Sarajevo Sunday as residents enjoyed their first soccer match in two years.

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U.S. readies for Korea sanctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing to seek U.N. trade sanctions against North Korea because of that country's recalcitrance on nuclear weapons inspections, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

But President Clinton said there was still "some hope" that North Korea would allow inspections of its nuclear sites and avoid international sanctions. "There appear to be people within North Korea that want to proceed to normalize the relations of their coun-

try with the international community and people who don't. We'll just have to see what they do now — where we go from here," Clinton said upon arriving in Miami for a health care forum. "To some extent, the ball is still clearly in their court. But we are proceeding to consider all our options."

Christopher predicted China would not block sanctions against North Korea despite its recent quarrel with the United States over human rights because it is in China's national interest that North Korea not become a nuclear power.

Christopher, speaking on CBS' "Face the

Nation" also said the government would be talking to South Korea about basing Patriot missiles there, and reviving large joint military exercises that were to have been postponed as a gesture of goodwill to North Korea.

He said there were no immediate plans to increase the 37,000 American troops in South Korea, but "we'll be looking at that situation day in and day out."

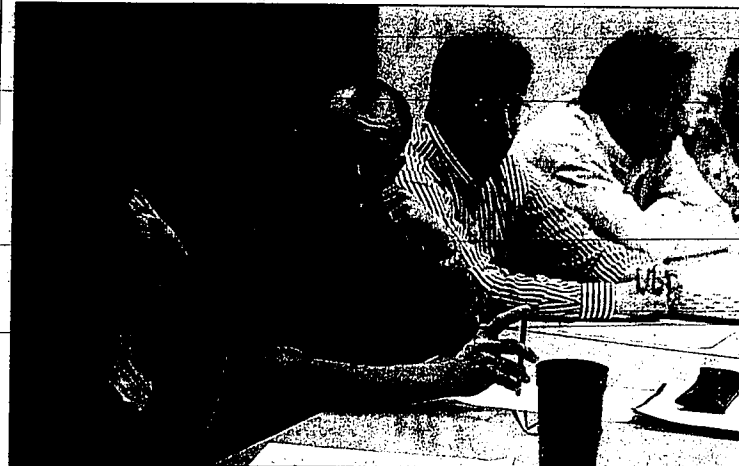
"We hear some fairly strong rhetoric coming out of North Korea, but we have to do what's in our interest. We have to protect our troops," Christopher said on CNN's "Late Edition." "We won't be unnecessarily

provocative. We don't seek a confrontation. But we want to be ready for one."

Clinton was asked if the situation was in danger of escalating into a military conflict. "I'm not trying to ratchet up the tensions," the president told reporters. "I'm just trying to work through this in a very delicate but very firm and disciplined way."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told NBC's "Meet the Press" that "we may also want to beef up our own forces there" in response to what he said was "probably the most serious thing on the radar screen now."

??????????



Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman David Davis listens to comments at an organizational meeting. Behind Davis is Dennis Maughan and Ken Pedersen, right. The Democrats are looking for candidates to emerge from the political closet.

County Democrats say time is right for change in leadership

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If ever there were a time for local Democrats to assert their control on county and state government, this is it.

Two Republican county commissioners have said they are stepping down this year after tumultuous final terms in office.

County residents are steaming mad at their government for perceived lagging on construction of a new juvenile detention center and a new garbage landfill.

Everyone in the Magic Valley, meanwhile, wonders when four of its counties will receive "enhanced" 911 emergency telephone service.

"The issues are there," David Davis, the county's Democratic chairman, said in a recent interview.

Democrats, on the other hand, have sel-

'The Republican candidates aren't that hot.'

— Ken Pedersen, prominent Democrat

dom been seen or heard from in Twin Falls County.

Twenty years ago, W.D. Wiseman was a county commissioner, Harold A. Lancaster was the county recorder, and Ruth K. Jones kept track of the county's finances as the treasurer.

All three, truth be told, were Democrats.

But Republican Ann S. Cover would take Wiseman's 3rd District seat, and by 1979, county government was monopolized by Republicans.

Republican County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, the lone incumbent commissioner whose term expires in 1996, does not think the county's one-party dominance will subside.

Hempleman recently described the Democratic Party's chances this fall as "about 99.99 percent unreal."

"There's not enough Democrats to get one elected," Hempleman said last week. "So far, they've never put one up that could beat anybody."

Local Democrats feel this year may be different.

"We've got no better opportunity," activist Don McMurrin said.

"Republicans are coming out of the woodwork to run in the primary," Davis said. "It's real evident that they know something's wrong."

Yet on the eve of the filing period for

Please see DEMOCRATS/A2

An Oscar winner? A short speech

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Long-winded Academy Award speeches have become as much of an Oscar fixture as frightful evening gowns, so the producer of Monday night's Oscar show wants to put a cork in the annual celebrity gabfest.

From indulgent thank-you lists to political soundings on Tibet and Haiti by award presenters, recent Oscar shows have been distinguished as much by moving mouths as moving pictures.

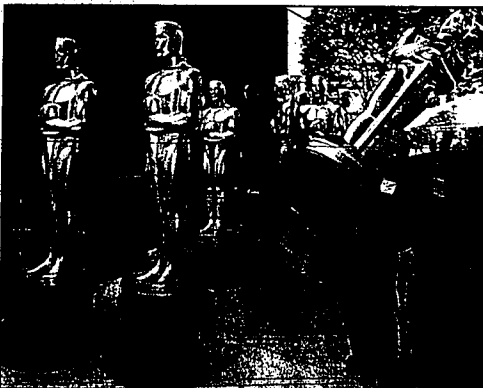
This year, Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" with a tending 12 nominations, is considered the heavy favorite.

Other favorites include Holly Hunter as best actress for "The Piano" and Tom Hanks as best actor for "Philadelphia." The show, broadcast by ABC, begins at 6 p.m. local time.

With little apparent suspense in the top categories, the real drama could be what Hollywood celebrities do — and do not — say.

There were not many run-on acceptance speeches in the 1993 awards ceremony, but presenters Richard Gere, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins made up for it with two surprise partisan statements. "We had worked it out beforehand," Robbins said about the statements on America's treatment of HIV-positive Haitians he and Sarandon made.

Please see OSCARS/A2



Propmaster Gilbert Becerra helps prepare Sunday for tonight's Academy Awards in Los Angeles.

Scientists eye easier AIDS test

Home, oral tests might lessen load on clinics as disease spreads

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People may one day learn whether they have the AIDS virus without giving blood or even leaving home, using a new generation of AIDS tests now under government review.

The new tests promise to help more infected Americans learn they have the killer virus. But those designed for home use also pose a unique problem: How to counsel the virus' victims if they never set foot in a clinic.

"All of us have been very cautious about this," said Wanda Jones, assistant science director for AIDS at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "But we're convinced if it's done right, there will be a benefit."

Currently, laboratories need vials of whole blood to test for HIV, the AIDS virus. Only specially trained workers can draw the blood, and the test costs up to \$75.

Public clinics are overwhelmed. They expect 5 million requests for HIV tests this year, most repeats. Still, at least 40 percent of the 1 million infected Americans have never been tested because of fear, ignorance or lack of access.

The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing two new types of tests that claim to make learning HIV status quicker, cheaper and easier: an oral test and so-called home testing kits.

Epitope Inc.'s OraSure is a specially padded stick that, held between cheek and gum for two minutes, absorbs saliva and gum cells. The pad is put into a special container and sent to a lab, where it undergoes the same test for HIV as does blood.

Like the blood test, the padded stick test would be administered at doctors' offices or clinics. Results could only be obtained during a followup visit.

CDC and company tests show it's as effective as using blood, and AIDS activists hail it as a way to test more people quickly, without the danger of handling infected blood. It could cost as little as \$20.

But the home kits are more controversial.

The CDC discovered several years ago that HIV could be detected in dried blood spots, and three companies now want to market that method for individual use.

Aftershock cracks L.A. freeway

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The third strongest aftershock to the deadly January earthquake rocked Southern California on Sunday, opening up new cracks in a recently repaired freeway and tossing boulders onto a road through Malibu Canyon.

No injuries were reported from the magnitude 5.3 quake. One car was struck by a falling boulder in Malibu and a house condemned after the January quake collapsed and slid down a hill.

The quake was centered one mile west-northwest of Panorama City in the San Fernando Valley, about six miles east of the epicenter of the magnitude-6.7 Northridge earthquake. It struck around 1:20 p.m. and lasted about 30 seconds.

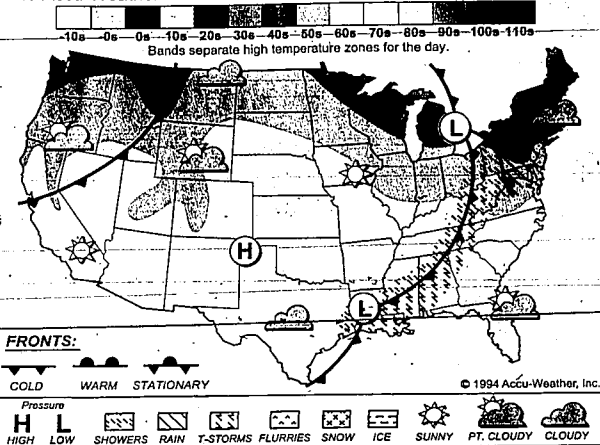
The California Institute of Technology said it was another in the thousands of aftershocks to the Jan. 17 earthquake, which caused 61 deaths and about \$20 billion in

Please see QUAKE/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

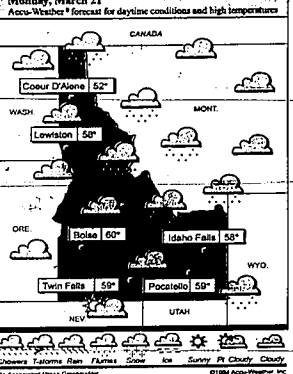
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 21.



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IDAHO Weather

Monday, March 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Weather summary

A cold trough of low pressure is likely to dominate weather across most the state through the middle of the week.

Up to two feet of new snow and wind-gusts to near 60 mph are likely over the Oregon Cascades Monday as a Pacific storm system moves inland.

Most of Idaho had sunny skies through Sunday morning, and much of the state was warmed into the 30s and low 40s. But clouds were increasing and lowering to the west of northern Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 58 degrees at Caldwell and Burley. Stanley reported the coldest at 12 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Mineral Wells, Texas, and West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees below zero.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Venus

Snow returns to the Rockies; Southwest gets wet

The Associated Press

Up to a foot of snow fell on the central Rockies on Sunday, and it was rainy in the Southwest. Dry weather prevailed in much of the rest of the nation.

Between 8 and 12 inches of snow fell in the Colorado mountains, and up to five inches fell in the mountains of Utah as a cold front moved into the area. Showers and wet snow fell on parts of South Dakota and Minnesota.

Strong northwesterly winds prevailed behind the cold

front, gusting to 45 mph in northwest Kansas and northeast Nebraska.

More than an inch of rain was reported over parts of Arizona. A few light rain showers were over northern Arkansas, western Tennessee, central Kentucky, southern Florida and southern Idaho.

Morning temperatures dipped below freezing in the Great Lakes region and the Northeast. Temperatures were below 20 degrees across Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan.

Oscars

Continued from A1

Here lectured on human rights violations in Tibet. None of the three were invited back.

A year earlier, politics played a supporting role to director Jonathan Demme's rambling, seemingly endless address on his "Silence of the Lambs" win.

In an attempt to streamline the program, producer Gil Cates showed Oscar nominees videotaped examples of good acceptance speeches, and bad ones.

He also asked that award presenters stick to their written scripts.

All of the presenters have been sent copies of their prepared Oscar introductions. The performers' comments

on the scripts are welcome. Wholesale improvisations are not.

"The clear implication is we expect them to say what we have given them to say," Cates said.

"Now, I don't want to go to Anthony Hopkins and say, 'Tony, don't screw around.' But every once in a while, you get somebody who's naughty."

Briefly

Salvadorans choose next president

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Voters lined up for blocks Sunday to choose a president for the first time since El Salvador's devastating civil war ended in 1992. A right-wing party claimed an early lead in voting in the capital.

Opinion polls showed the front-runners in the seven-year presidential race to be arch-conservative Armando Calderon Sol and Ruben Zamora, leader of a leftist coalition that includes the guerrillas who fought in the 12-year war. If no candidate gets more than half the vote, there will be a runoff between the top two in April.

Unofficial returns released by Calderon Sol's party from selected precincts in San Salvador showed his party with a 2-1 lead over the left. The numbers were given out despite an official ban on releasing results ahead of official figures.

There was no immediate indication of how representative the returns from about 40 precincts were. Results from rural areas where the left expected to do well were not included.

The winner, the first civilian president elected in peacetime since 1930, will take office for five years beginning June 1.

Kohl party fares poorly in Germany

KIEL, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition made another poor showing Sunday while left-wing Greens and independents gained strength in local elections in Schleswig-Holstein state.

The Greens also made record election gains in Lower Saxony last week and in Hamburg last autumn, and if the trend from local and state elections continues, the Oct. 16 federal elections could give the Greens, together with the Social Democrats, a shared majority. That would end Kohl's 12 years in office.

But the Social Democrats' candidate for chancellor, Rudolph Scharping, has shown little interest in a coalition with the Greens because of their radical calls for the abolition of the army and NATO.

Compiled from wire reports

Quake

Continued from A1

damage. "I had just finally started to calm down," said Diane Williams, 42, of Van Nuys. "This one really shook me up."

New cracks were reported on at least two overpasses on state Highway 118, the Simi Valley Freeway, which was heavily damaged in the January quake, California Highway Patrol Officer Frank Lewis said. An 8-inch gap was reported on a ramp between Interstate 405 and Highway 118, he said.

Margie Tirinilli, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Transportation, said the damage was centered near the freeway. It was felt widely in Los Angeles County as well as Orange, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

The quake startled people attending a rehearsal for Monday's Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion downtown.

Moments after actor Elijah Wood practiced his introduction for the visual effects Oscar, the auditorium's chandeliers swayed, the seats rocked and huge pieces of scenery rattled over the stage.

"Everybody, stay in your seats!" Oscar director Jeff Margolis said over a public address system.

The rehearsal quickly resumed. There was no visible damage to the pavilion. The quake knocked out power to about 70,000 customers for about an hour.

Los Angeles hit by strong aftershock

A strong aftershock to the Northridge quake in January struck in the San Fernando Valley on Sunday. The magnitude 5.3 quake was centered about one mile west-northwest of Panorama City. It struck around 1:20 p.m. Pacific Standard Time and lasted about 30 seconds.



Democrats

Continued from A1

county democrats to come forward and declare their candidacies, Dennis Maughan stands alone as the Democrats' offering for county office.

Maughan, a 3rd District candidate, said he thinks the success of county government depends more on personalities than on party.

"What am I going to do any different than (Republican candidates) Pam Dowd or John Etheridge?" he asked. "Not much, probably."

Twice Twain Falls and George Jucker of Buhl are the only other Democrats who have expressed interest in a campaign for county commissioner.

Neither, however, has announced a formal candidacy.

Former county Democratic chairman Ken Pedersen says he thinks the

Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

party's problem is in its perception.

"What you're doing is working against the perception that the Democrats can't do anything," Pedersen said last week.

County residents are reluctant to align themselves with the party because they think their businesses will be affected adversely by association, he said.

"We have bought into this idea historically that we have to apologize for being Democrats," Davis said.

There are county Democrats out there who could win county or state office, if they were to come out of the political closet, Pedersen said.

"The Republican candidates aren't that hot," he said.

Davis says the Democratic candidates need to take the Republicans to task. The Republican Party cannot be allowed to think that the county's problems can be solved by replacing Republicans with Republicans, he said.

"That's not the way the system works in this county," he said.

"That's a simplistic answer. If it's anybody who needs to be defensive, it's the Republicans."

State Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk thinks the party also may have

opportunities to gain Magic Valley seats in the Legislature.

"We have been vigorously encouraging the county to bring forth candidates," Mauk said.

Democratic legislative candidates have not suffered because of their party, he said.

Rather, he said, the Republican legislators have "tended to be very moderate and reasonable, with some exceptions."

That may change because of what Mauk sees as "a resurgence in the right wing of the party."

The Democrats can offer clearer positions on water and nuclear waste issues, he said.

"I'm not sure the Republicans in the Magic Valley are showing themselves to be defenders of water," he said.

Full slates of Democratic candidacies may be possible in Minidoka and Jerome counties, while "a few seats" will see Democratic challenges in Twin Falls County, Mauk said.

Davis said he welcomes any Democrat who wishes to enter his or her name for elective office.

"The more people, the more publicity, the more ideas — it can't do anything but help," Davis said.

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Nation

GAO: Hawaii system boosts coverage

Employers pay for health care, but costs keep pace with national average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Requiring employers to pay for their workers' insurance has given Hawaii the highest level of insurance coverage in the country. But health reform like the employer mandate haven't made the island state immune to the soaring costs of health care, a government study says.

"Hawaii's system of near-universal access has resulted in lower health insurance premiums, particularly for small businesses," Mark V. Nadel of the General Accounting Office told a House panel in recently releasing the

GAO report. "However, Hawaii's Prepaid Health Care Act did not have explicit cost-control provisions, and Hawaii's per capita health care costs have risen at a rate similar to the national average."

The act, which imposed the employer mandate, was passed in 1974.

The findings of the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, are of interest because an employer mandate is a key provision of President Clinton's health plan. It is also a key provision of a bill drafted by Rep.

Pete Stark, D-Calif., and being considered by the House Ways and Means health subcommittee, which he chairs.

Those who favor an employer mandate see it as the best mechanism for insuring universal coverage, because many employers already provide health insurance. Critics say it will hurt small businesses and end up hurting workers in the form of smaller paychecks and job losses.

The GAO found that Hawaii's mandate does not completely solve the coverage problem. "Other public

ly sponsored programs are necessary to reach residents who are not able to obtain health insurance at work or who are unemployed," the report said.

But it also failed to find major problems for Hawaii's small businesses. "Hawaii's requirement that employers provide health insurance has not resulted in large disruptions in Hawaii's small business sector," the report said. "Business owners, however, have expressed concern about the cost and inflexibility of the employer mandate."

Abortion rights bill virtually dead

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Once promoted by abortion rights advocates as a legislative priority, a bill in Congress that would ban most state restrictions on abortion is virtually dead, according to key proponents of the measure.

While some abortion rights activists hope to revive the Freedom of Choice Act in a future congressional session, they acknowledge that their movement is now focused on ensuring that the health reform package Congress passes includes pregnancy-related services.

"For all intents and purposes, it is dead because we've gone on to J. Maraldo, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said of the Freedom of Choice Act. "As a practical matter, when pro-choice groups meet, we don't even discuss it."

An abortion rights lawmaker who is a key backer of the bill said that it "is not going to be brought up (for a vote) because everyone's energy is being consumed by health reform."

Proponents have argued that the Freedom of Choice Act would codify Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortions, and prevent states

from further chipping away at a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy. Maraldo and others now say that with a supportive administration and prospects of a friendlier Supreme Court, abortion rights advocates are concentrating less on protecting a woman's right to an abortion and more on expanding access to reproductive health services.

Abortion opponents have argued that the Freedom of Choice Act would wipe out popular state laws, such as waiting periods and parental notification requirements, that regulate abortion within the boundaries of the Roe decision.

"To the extent that the debate started to focus on what the bill would do, it lost support," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee.

The measure has been languishing in the House and Senate for months. It is not on the Senate calendar and is said not to be a priority for Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the bill's chief sponsor, said supporters would soon court votes in the House for the final time this year to see if they could muster a majority for passage.

But he added: "I think it's kind of a long shot."

Clintons poke fun at health reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Louise" Rodham Clinton was aghast. Did you know, she asked concerned husband "Harry" Clinton, that under the administration health care plan "we could get sick?"

It gets worse, the first lady told the president in a video spoof of the "Harry and Louise" television ads being run by opponents of the Clintons' health reform proposals.

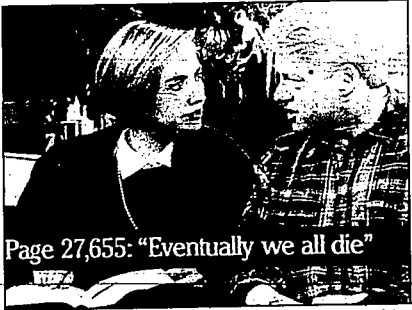
It says on page 27,655 of the plan that "eventually we are all going to die," she said. "There's got to be a better way," the Clintons inched in mock solemnity.

The Clinton video was the surprise hit Saturday night at the 109th annual Gridiron Club dinner at which journalists and the nation's political elite join in an evening of gentle fun-poking.

The president and first lady, the brunt of the jokes running the gamut from Whitewater to health care to the firing of the White House chef.

But the first couple, joined by Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore, also got in their licks, highlighted by the "Harry and Louise" videotape closing with the words "Paid for by the Coalition To Scare Your Pants Off."

Massachusetts Gov. William Weld took the best shot at Gore, saying the vice president, who has a reputation for being stiff and colorless, "talks the way Warren



President Clinton and first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared in a video spoof Saturday at the annual Gridiron Club show of television commercials that oppose the president's health-care reform plan.

Christopher looks."

But Gore got a standing ovation by laughing at himself. A rigid vice president was wheeled into the ballroom on a dolly by two uniformed aides. "Al Gore is so boring," Gore said in a monotone, "that his Secret Service code name is Al Gore."

Loosening up, he said, "When

people ask me what it's like to be No. 2 at the White House, I say, 'She seems to enjoy it,' — aiming at Hillary Rodham Clinton, sitting a few feet away at the head table.

In his remarks, Clinton made a joking reference to tensions over the Whitewater controversy, saying, "Tonight, when Hillary and I were

leaving the bunker..."

And Whitewater flowed through the journalists' songs and skits, as in the lyrics: "When grand juries haunt you, and reporters taunt you, just relax and smile."

"When you get your court subpoena, fire your chef and butler, summon in Lloyd Cutler."

This year's Gridiron president, Associated Press vice president and columnist Walter R. Mears, made sure the Whitewater witticisms were a bipartisan affair.

Some Republicans, Mears said, are accusing the president of a coverup in the Whitewater affair.

"No specifics; but when Republicans talk about covers up you have to take them seriously," Mears said in the traditional "Speech in the Dark." "They're the experts."

But mostly it was lighter fare, or heavier musings, that drew attention.

A cast of reporters and stand-in singers examined the eating habits of the president through the eyes of the White House's famous — now fired — French chef who sings: "Monsieur Clinton, he's got crazy taste buds... I prepare the fine French things... All he wants is Burger King."

"Coq-au-vin?" asks the chorus.

"Beef-a-mac," sings the disgusted chef.

Army recommends medals in Somalia action

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army has approved the first awarding of the Congressional Medal of Honor since the Vietnam War, for two Green Beret sergeants who jumped into the middle of a fierce Somali firefight Oct. 2 and were killed during the crew of a downed Army helicopter.

Pentagon officials said Army Secretary Togo West last week approved the nation's highest award for valor to Special Forces Master Sgt. Gary Gordon, 33, of Lincoln, Maine, and Sgt. 1st Class Randall Shugart, 35, of Blain, Pa.

Although still subject to the recommendation of Defense Secretary William Perry, the Army action represents the major hurdle for the awards, defense officials said. They were approved by the top secret Delta Force and Special Operations commanders after an extensive investigation of events surrounding the deaths.

"Without a doubt, I owe my life to these two men and their bravery," said Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant, the only member of a Blackhawk helicopter crew to survive the crash during last year's battle in Mogadishu.

In interviews with Newsday and other news organizations, survivors of the battle described Gordon and Shugart as two quiet professionals who did not hesitate to risk their lives for the downed crew. They were cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty."

Durant was piloting one of two

'Without a doubt, I owe my life to these two men and their bravery.'

— Michael Durant, chief warrant officer.

Blackhawks shot down during the final effort by the Clinton administration to capture Somali Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid. Eighteen Americans were killed and 77 wounded during the battle. An estimated 300 Somalis were killed and 700 wounded.

Most of the soldiers killed were U.S. Army Rangers and Army Special Forces members sent to Somalia as part of a covert effort to capture Aidid. After the battle, President Clinton announced all U.S. combat troops would leave Somalia by March 31.

Gordon and Shugart were snipers aboard a Blackhawk helicopter flying a combat air patrol above the battle. The helicopter pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Goefenna, saw by a rocket-propelled grenade that destroyed its rear rotor.

The chopper went into a spin but

Durant managed a controlled crash that injured him, his co-pilot, Raymond Frank, 45, of Monrovia, Calif., and his crew, Sgt. Thomas Field, 25, of Lisbon, Maine, and Sgt. William Cleveland Jr., 34, of Peoria, Ariz.

"They had crashed in between a bunch of tin shacks," said Goefenna. "You could hardly see it." But around the crash site, Goefenna could see Somalis moving closer to the scene. He recommended Gordon and Shugart be dropped at the site until a rescue crew arrived. The move was approved by an unidentified commander flying over the scene.

In the chopper cabin, the crew gunner, Sgt. Mason Hall, watched the reaction of Gordon and Shugart. "They were both listening to the radio transmission so they heard what they had to do," Hall said. Shugart immediately removed his safety harness and began collecting his gear.

On the ground, Gordon and Shugart removed the injured crew and administered first aid. Durant, his back injured and leg broken, said the two Green Berets lifted him out of the right side of the chopper. "They brought my weapon out and gave it to me, then went to help the rest of the crew," Durant said.

Within minutes, Somalis with auto-

matic weapons began attacking the crash site. Durant began firing and heard Gordon and Shugart shooting on the other side of the chopper. Quickly, Durant ran low on ammunition. Then, Durant heard Shugart yell, "I'm hit."

Soon, Gordon returned to Durant, asking if there were more weapons in the helicopter. Gordon found another rifle and gave an extra weapon to Durant. With the situation worsening, Gordon used his survival radio to call for support.

But 15 Rangers assigned to rescue duty were already on the ground providing protection for a Blackhawk helicopter crew that had crashed earlier in the day. A ground convoy of Rangers abandoned efforts to rescue the crews after suffering heavy casualties.

Over the radio, Gordon was told that a ground reaction force was en route, according to Durant. So Gordon moved to the other side of the chopper and resumed shooting.

Durant said the Somalis formed an organized attack. After a 30-second burst of gunfire, he heard Gordon cry out. "He was hit and he went down," Durant said.

While Durant was captured, the crowd used knives and clubs on the bodies of Shugart, Gordon and the rest of the now dead chopper crew.

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Magic Valley

City gives Stoneybrook a 2nd look

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to zone 80 acres south of Pole Line Road East for mixed uses will get a second chance today to gain the acceptance of the City Council.

The Stoneybrook proposal will be re-heard by the council at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The public is invited to attend and participate in the hearing.

At a 4 p.m. work session, council members will reflect on last week's "enhanced" 911 meeting in Jerome. The council had threatened to withdraw from a four-county

project to provide E911 service if the E911 board acted hastily.

City staffers also will present their findings from the 1993-94 audit of the city's finances at the afternoon work session.

The work session also is open to the public.

Represented by Twin Falls real estate agents Steve Keim and Jane George, the Stoneybrook development group owns 120 acres southeast of where Locust Street North would intersect with Pole Line.

By a 3-3 vote last month, the council defeated the developers' request to zone the 80 acres proposed for a mixture of com-

mercial, professional and multi-family residential uses.

Voting "no" were Mayor Gary Kleinkopf, and Councilmen Tom Condie and Jeff Gooding. Councilmen Chris Talkington, Lance Clow and Howard Allen approved the zoning changes.

The developers requested a reconsideration, in part, because Vice Mayor Art Frantz did not attend the Feb. 23 meeting when the vote stopped Stoneybrook.

City Planning Director LaMar Orton said Friday that the developers had not made any drastic changes in their proposal, but suggested that a modified land use plan

may be presented at today's meeting.

Neighboring residents and property owners have had ample reasons to criticize the Stoneybrook proposal because the land use plan was so specific, George said last month.

After today's public hearing, the council will consider two sets of blueprints for a 40-acre residential section of Stoneybrook between Locust Street North and Madrona Street North.

The council also will consider several amendments to the city code that would alter and strengthen downtown parking regulations.

Please see STONEYBROOK/A5

Around the valley

Jerome hit-and-run injures 2 teen-agers

JEROME — Two teen-agers were seriously injured in Jerome Sunday afternoon when they were struck by a car while crossing South Lincoln at East Street.

"We've got a lot of witnesses, but haven't located the driver," said Jerome Police Captain Jay Gardner. Witnesses reported the hit-and-run vehicle was a cream-colored sedan, Gardner said.

Cpl. S.F. Edwards of the Idaho State Police said the vehicle was going at least 46 mph when it struck the teens.

A vehicle in the outside lane had stopped for the pedestrians, but the other car failed to stop, Gardner said.

The 14-year-old girl and 16-year-old boy were taken to local hospitals and later flown to Boise where they remained in serious condition Sunday afternoon, Gardner said.

Names of the victims could not be made available until their parents are notified, Gardner said.

Ground-breaking ceremony for auditorium slated today

TWIN FALLS — The ground breaking ceremony for the new John Roper Auditorium begins today at 10:50 a.m. at the Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls banker Curtis Eaton, who led the fund raising drive for the auditorium, will host the ceremony, which will include a dramatic interpretation of the history of the auditorium by students at the school.

Fralei goes to Washington to push land transfer legislation

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner Jim Fraley will head to Washington, D.C., this week to testify on behalf of legislation that would speed up the land transfer for the county to build a new garbage landfill.

Fralei said he will testify before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources in a Wednesday hearing.

"If we could get the land by June 1, we could be into the new landfill by August," Fraley said Friday.

Counties face an April 9 federal deadline to either open new landfills or monitor their existing ones in compliance with stricter environmental regulations.

But the county cannot acquire the land at Hub Butte from the federal Bureau of Land Management before April 15, when a public comment period on the land transfer is completed.

Testing the groundwater for a period of months or even a couple of years would be more cost-effective than transporting county garbage to a regional landfill at Milner Butte, Fraley said.

Twin Falls County also would face greater liabilities by taking its trash to the regional dump, he said.

Commissioners will consider curfew, runaways ordinance

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners will consider an ordinance today that would establish a stricter curfew and regulate young truants and runaways.

The public can comment on the ordinance at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' office.

The ordinance, drawn up last year by Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan, has been passed in similar forms by the cities of Filer and Twin Falls.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the felonies reported to Twin Falls city police and county sheriff's deputies.



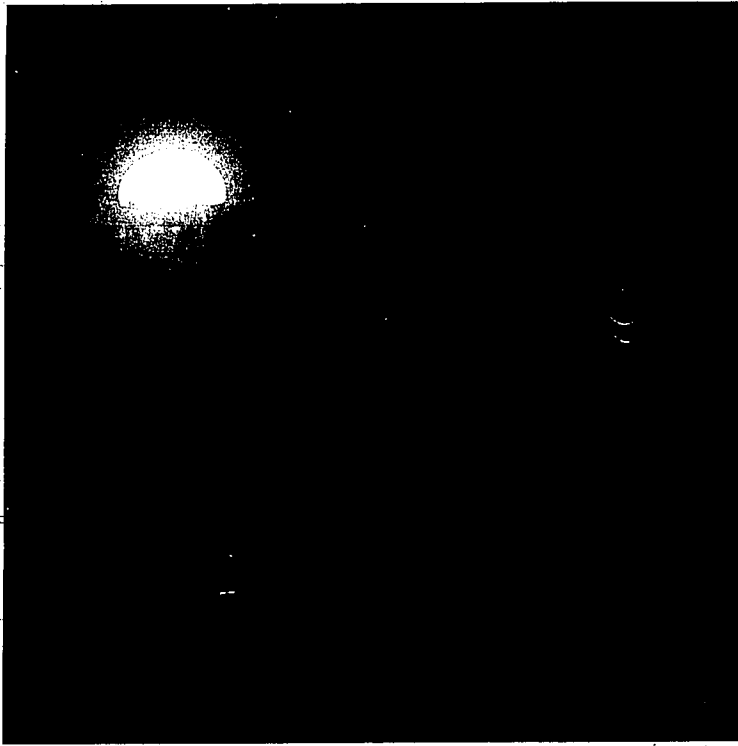
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Car Burglaries:	22	140
Home Burglaries:	6	44
Business Burglaries:	1	26
Total Burglaries:	29	214
Grand Theft:	6	59
Fraud:	1	6
Attempted burglary:	1	6
Explosives violations:	1	1
Total Felonies:	38	374

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department	Last week	YTD
Forgeries:	1	1
Larceny/Grand Theft:	1	1
Aggravated assault:	1	2
Total Felonies:	3	53

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Into the sun



With the arrival of spring, the sun is spending more time above the horizon, promising warmth around the next turn. An automobile on West Addison Avenue in Twin Falls confronts the setting sun Saturday.

Former attorney general bids for high court seat

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former state attorney general has announced that he will challenge state Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak in the May 24 primary election.

Wayne L. Kidwell of Boise said Friday that his 25 years of legal experience in Idaho would be well-suited to a six-year term on the court.

Kidwell, attorney general from 1975-1979, acknowledged that a campaign for a judicial post presents different challenges to a candidate.

"It's very difficult," he said. "Judicial



Kidwell

branches of government, Kidwell said.

Court rulings can give "a long track record" of a judicial candidate's opinions,

he said.

canons prohibit a candidate from criticizing court decisions."

Do not expect to see him challenging Justice Silak's views of the law or her rulings in recent cases.

Do expect, however, to see more and stronger campaign promises than you would for the executive or legislative

branches of government, Kidwell said.

Court rulings can give "a long track record" of a judicial candidate's opinions,

he said.

"It's probably a better judge of what you will do" on the court, he said.

Kidwell, who also has been the prosecuting attorney for Ada County, a state senator, and an associate deputy attorney general for President Reagan, said voters could figure out that his political views are conservative.

But conservative views are needed on the court, Kidwell said.

"All five justices were picked by (Gov.



Silak

Cecil Andrus," he said. "It's time for some balance."

Now in private practice, he said the court also needs a justice "with actual law enforcement experience and background."

Silak said Friday was "premature" to discuss her plans for a possible campaign.

She said she would be ready to make an announcement after the filing period for candidates opens Monday.

Silak was appointed to the court Feb. 25, 1993, to fill the vacancy left when Justice Robert E. Bakes resigned after 21 years and one month on the court.

Silak had served for three years on the Idaho Court of Appeals before being appointed to the Supreme Court last year.

Tax relief may cost future lawmakers

The 1994 Legislature's two big property-tax reform bills differ in many respects, but they have one big thing in common: faith in the future.

Neither measure fully funds the \$127 million in tax relief it promises. The relief would come from funding public-school operations through state taxes rather than local property taxes.

The bill developed by a bipartisan working group relies on growth in the state's economy for \$47 million of the total relief package (the rest would come from repealing several sales-tax exemptions and extending the 5 percent tax to a number of services.) House Speaker Mike Simpson's bill counts on economic growth to cover the whole enchilada.

Actually, the bills rely on another assumption: that future Legislatures will be willing to continue picking up the full cost of maintaining and operating Idaho's schools.

But when it comes to carrying out multi-year promises, the Legislature's track record isn't very encouraging:



Drew DeSilver
On politics

• In 1991, the Legislature passed a bill creating the state catastrophic health care fund and authorizing an expansion of Medicaid known as the "medically needy" program. The deal between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Republican legislative leadership was that, if Andrus agreed to let the state take over the counties' medical indigence costs, the Legislature would expand Medicaid.

Well, here it is three years later, and neither the catastrophic fund nor the medically needy program has any money. The GOP-run Legislature now says it never made any deal with Andrus, and even if it did medically needy is too expensive.

Andrus has responded by vetoing every appropriation for the catastrophic fund, and the counties are starting at lawsuits from

hospitals seeking millions of dollars.

• The 1992 Legislature approved a 4-year enhancement of public employees' retirement benefits and funded Phase 1. Phase 2 passed in 1993, but only after a major brawl. Phase 3 was nearly killed this year, but was revived after leadership decided to repeal Phase 4.

• When a special session of the 1992 Legislature approved a constitutional amendment to keep casinos off Indian reservations, leadership promised the tribes that an economic development package would be their top priority next year. Two years later, the tribes have gotten zip.

Lawmakers defend this sort of thing with the aphorism "one Legislature can't bind another." This is true, but it raises the question of why anyone should believe legislative promises that "we'll do it next year." At any rate, Simpson's bill has more chance of becoming law than the working group's bill; it's pretty hard to justify a \$80-billion sales-tax hike in a time of cash surpluses.

Please see POLITICS/A5

Warm spring equals less Idaho water

The Associated Press

BOISE — Heavy precipitation in February helped bolster Idaho's water supply, but a return to dry, warm weather means the state will be operating in a deficit this summer, experts predict.

The federal government should not expect Idaho to provide ample water from upstream reservoirs to flush young salmon seaward, given the scant snowpack, Wayne Haas of the state Department of Water Resources told the Idaho Water Supply Committee meeting on Wednesday.

February brought the winter's best

Please see WATER/A5

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Economic Development groups meet at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.
Big game seasons public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Symphonic band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
TUESDAY
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 102.

WEDNESDAY
Masters on Motivation teleconference will be held at noon in Aspen 108.
Twin Falls Chamber city and county planning meeting will be held at noon in Desert 113.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
Dilettantes of Magic Valley present Annie at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY
"Annie" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

CSI intercollegiate rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 102.
Region V Foster Grandparent Association meets at 8:45 a.m. in Shields 102.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club class will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 112.
"Annie" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
CSI rodeo will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Expo Center.

SUNDAY
Kennel Club course continues at 8 a.m. in Desert 112.
Chamber music program will be presented at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

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
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30

p.m., City Hall.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., School District office in Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., Moritz in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon; Hagerman Senior Center, 2 p.m.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon; Rupert Elks Lodge, South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7:00 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.; courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Death notices

Anna B. Miller
JEROME - Anna B. Miller, 87, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at the Moonview View Care Center in Kimberly.
Services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Glenn H. Kaster
HAZELTON - Glenn H. Kaster, 65, of Hazelton, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at the V.A. Hospital in Boise.
Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Cecil L. Miles
GOODING - Cecil L. Miles, 60, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at his home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Woodrow Shearer
PAUL - Woodrow Shearer, 79, of Paul, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 23, 1994, at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise with Joe Larsen, officiating. Military rites will follow. A Mr. Shearer's request, there will be no

public visitation. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.
Ronald Crafton
BURLEY - Ronald Crafton, 62, of Burley, died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Services will be announced by

Services

Aurora Aguiluz, of Rupert, funeral Mass 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Beth Christensen Olsen, of Rupert, burial, 1 p.m. today, Fairview Cemetery in Fairview, Utah. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Raeann Rutter Alford, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Elise Thompson Little, of Arizona and formerly of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Rupert 1st Ward LDS Church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Byron J. Striland, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley 1st Ward LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. Graveside service and interment, 11 a.m. Saturday, Woodlawn Cemetery in Las Vegas, Nev. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

McCulloch Funeral Home.
Del Glenn
TWIN FALLS - Del Glenn, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Helen Bradna Norion Van Lishout, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Sallie Gladys Weeks, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Florence M. Miller, of Grants, Pa. Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, vigil service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Carla Ragains and Mary White, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Natalie Hoss of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Imma Ramirez of Burley; Zetta Cole of Heyburn; Shay

Leytham and Joshua Poe, both of Rupert; and Quirina Trejo of Paul.

Released
William Hicks and Debra Puvlsen, both of Burley; and Benjamin Martinez of Warden, Wash.

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cole of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jamison of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puvlsen of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Juvenio Trejo of Paul.

Obituaries

Walter F. Robertson

WENDELL - Walter Forest Robertson, 89, a Wendell resident, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

I was born in Salina, Kan., on Jan. 6, 1905, the third child of William F. and Rhoda C. Robertson. Not long afterward, my family moved to Durand, Kan. Since my family moved across the street from the school, I received the first eight grades of my education there.

My father moved the family to Herrick, Ill., and there I completed my high school education. Roy had the good fortune to be able to play a cornet in silent movie theaters. After graduating from high school, I moved to Yates Center, Kan., and worked for the Missouri Pacific Railroad for one year.

I received my first teaching position in Woodson County, Kan., and for the next 18 years I taught in Woodson and Greenwood County Schools. Teaching school taught me one thing: If you wanted to eat during the summer, I would have to have a summer job. So during the summer months, I worked on farms in Arkansas, western Kansas, and Idaho.

I joined the Blue Bird Masonic Lodge in Buffalo, Kan., and became a Master Mason on May 17, 1932. I had the great pleasure of playing with the City Band in Yates Center, Kan. My brother, Roy, and I started a band at Rose, Kan.

It was during this time that I met the person who became the light of my life. On Aug. 28, 1938, I married my wife of 55 years, Mary Iodessa Stranghorne. From that union, the Lord blessed us with two beautiful daughters, Carol Joan Robertson Austin and Gail Jean Robertson

Decoteau. Carol and Gail blessed my wife Mary and me with four granddaughters: Rana Decoteau, Lanell Decoteau, Alexa Decoteau, and Sarah Ausin.

In 1942, I moved my family to Tuttle, Idaho. I taught school for the next two years, I quit teaching to manage a farm and work on farms near Wendell until 1963. In 1963, I went to work for the State T.B. Hospital in Gooding. I held this job until I retired in 1972. I enjoyed the outdoors where I liked to go fishing.

I would like to thank all my friends who are praying for me in this troubled time, however, all good things must close. So on March 19, 1994, I left this world for that eternal world. I have joined my parents William F. Robertson and Rhoda C. Robertson; my brother, Roy Robertson; and three sisters, Clara Todman, Madge Potter, and Lois Landry.

I have only one last request: Please watch after those I love. And when you think of me above, remember me not with a tear, but with laughter, music and cheer.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at 2:30 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery with Rev. Bill Flannery officiating and fraternal rites by Wendell Lodge #54, A.F. and A.M. Friends may call on Monday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Carmen H. Miller
TWIN FALLS - Carmen H. Miller, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Carmen was born Nov. 20, 1909, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Clark Rose and Mary Vera Shirley Holm. She grew up in Twin Falls,

graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1928, after which she took her nurses training at L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City from 1928 through 1931.

In 1932, she became a staff nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, a position she held until 1954 serving also as supervisor. From 1954 until 1958, she was in charge of L.P.N. nurses training at Magic Valley Memorial, and then moved to Boise to serve as State Supervisor for Health and Education for the State Board of Vocational Education. She retired in 1974 and, in 1992, returned to Twin Falls.

Carmen married R. E. "Red" Miller on Jan. 18, 1934, in Salt Lake City, and they were later divorced. Carmen enjoyed oil painting, growing roses, and was a gourmet cook. She was a member of the L.D.S. Church.

Surviving are two sons, Rulon Laird and Betty Miller of Redmond, Utah, and three daughters, "Red" and Ruth Miller of Hagerman, Idaho; a brother, Jack and Carolyn Holland of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister Billie Jensen, and a brother, Clarion Russell Holland.

A funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Jack Holland, Jr., officiating. Cremation took place and a private interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the College of Southern Idaho L.P.N. Scholarship fund and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2488 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Stoneybrook

Continued from A4

The proposed amendments would: Increase the fines for parking illegally in loading zones or handicapped spaces downtown. Each citation would carry a \$35 fine, raised to \$50 if not paid within 48 hours. Current tickets are warnings for first offenses and \$19 for repeat offenses.

Continued from A4

• Increase lease parking rates from \$10 per month to \$12 per month.
• Expand the operating hours on public off-street parking lots to 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday. These lots currently are regulated between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
The city's Business Improvement District requested these changes at a

council meeting two weeks ago.

"After the agenda is a recommendation to reappoint Donna Brice, Pete Turner and Tom Trout to the city parks and recreation commission. The council also will consider construction bids for the replacement of deteriorating sewer lines in two sections of the Rock Creek interceptor.

Politics

Continued from A4

But even if future lawmakers hostility try to fund property-tax relief, double-digit economic growth can't continue forever, and sooner or later the money will come up short. Simpson hopes that when that

happens, lawmakers will be forced to take a good, hard look at cutting back the size of government. But given the Legislature's historic unwillingness to do that, the more likely scenario is that some bright legislator will remember the

working group's bill, pull it out of methadone and present it as the magic ticket. And, with lawmakers facing a gigantic revenue hole, they'll embrace the same approach they rejected a few years earlier.

Water

Continued from A4

snowfall, said Peter Palmer, snow survey chief for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Much of central and southern Idaho received above-average depth of the winter gone by. snowpack percentages improved slightly, ranging from a low of 60 percent of average in the Wood and Lost River basins to about 80 percent for the Weiser and Teton basins.

March is typically the last significant snowfall month, but snow can fall at higher elevations in April and May, Palmer said. This was among the 10 warmest winters on record in Idaho, the only state in the country to make that claim, the National Climatic Center reports.

Reservoir storage continues to be sufficient for irrigation this summer. The Upper Snake basin reports the best accumulation at 87 percent full and 121 percent of average.

The Payette and Boise watersheds also report an average storage. Irrigators in the Boise Valley are expected to see near-normal conveyer for the first time in several years. But without a heavy snowfall this winter, farmers are advised to conserve as much as they can to get by.

Irrigators using Magic Reservoir north of Jerome have suffered through years of dry weather. About

270,000 acre-feet is considered an average supply. The reservoir should contain a total of 250,000 acre-feet this summer, which will get them through the season, said Bill Ondechen of Water Resources.

Water Supply Committee members acknowledged that while there may be enough water for irrigated crops, dryland farmers will still suffer because of the clear skies this spring.

The National Weather Service expects a northwesterly flow of weather arriving in Idaho for the next six to 10 days, possibly bringing more snow to the mountains, said Mary Mellem, service hydrologist. But the forecast for the next 90 days is for higher temperatures and little precipitation.

Federal officials want to maintain a target flow of 85,000 cubic feet per second from mid-April to mid-June through the Lower Snake River dams to flush salmon smolts downstream. Haas warned there is not enough water behind the Upper Snake River dams to satisfy that mandate.

The Legislature is considering allocating \$60,000 a year for cloud-

seeding to boost snow and rain, falling to the ground. Haas said seeding the clouds from ground generators is supposed to increase precipitation by 10-15 percent, although it is hard to tell if it produces any more than the storm brings.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 31, 1994

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1994
Mabel & Leighton - Farm Machinery - Guley
Advertisement - March 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994
Rick & Grace Stephens - Farm Machinery - Paul
Advertisement - March 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 11:30 AM
Glen & Bonnie Lutz - Farm Machinery - Guley
Advertisement - March 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994
Kendry Continuity
Advertisement - March 24
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994
Carlton MacIntyre - Fire Equipment - Guley
Advertisement - March 24
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994
Marlyn Blackburn - Household - Tools
Advertisement - March 24
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994
Minidoka Community - Farm Machinery - Rupert
Advertisement - March 24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 - 11 A.M.
3rd Annual Spring Auction - Cars - Pickups - Boats - RV's & Equipment - Some Bank Repossessions - Guley
Advertisement - March 26
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1994
Bothell - Antiques - Glassware - Lapidary Equipment - Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement - March 26
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1994
Richard & Pauline McClure - Household - Fire Equipment - Guley
Advertisement - March 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1994
West Gooding Community - Farm Machinery - Gooding
Advertisement - March 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1994
Jim Lee - Shop - Inflation - Gooding
Advertisement - March 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994
Tom Armstrong - Farm Machinery - Richfield
Advertisement - March 28
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 - 10 A.M.
Justus Drilling Co. - Drills - Trucks - Trailers - Shop Equipment - Meridian Farm Equipment - Vehicles - Shop Tools
Advertisement - April 3/26, 11/3/20
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

Edwards

Continued from A4

The state will need that leadership experience next year to step in where Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus leaves off, she said.

No other candidates have expressed an interest in the state treasurer's race. Edwards said she considers that "a compliment" of her first two terms on the job.

The absence of a challenged campaign leaves her without the need to raise funds at this point, she said.

"I will not be raising any money unless there is an opponent," she said.

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Legislature is waiting for both shoes to drop

What's the IEA doing in the timber business?

The Times-News

Letter

Tobacco jobs exact tragic price

Letters

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Pair of Italian journalists murdered in Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Two journalists for an Italian television network were shot to death Sunday when bandits apparently tried to hijack their vehicle on the increasingly mean streets of Mogadishu.

Reporter Ilaria Alpi, 32, and cameraman Miran Hrovatin, 45, of RAI-3 were gunned down in their pickup truck near the former Italian embassy in the heart of Somalia's seaside capital.

They were traveling with a Somali driver and three armed guards, none of whom were hurt. Maj. Chris Budge, a U.N. military spokesman, said the guards had tried to resist the holdup.

Another reporter nearby but out of sight of the shooting said he heard two long bursts of automatic gunfire, but left the area without realizing that two colleagues had been hit.

Gunfire is heard so frequently in Mogadishu that it becomes an almost unnoticed part of the city's background noise.



Alpi

Alpi spent weeks in Somalia last year covering the Italian role in the U.N. peacekeeping mission. She was sent back two weeks ago to cover the withdrawal of the Italian, American and other western contingents.

The last 330 Italian troops are scheduled to leave Mogadishu by ship on Wednesday. The Americans will complete their withdrawal on Friday. Germany, France, Belgium and a number of other nations have already pulled out.

As the Western nations have gradually withdrawn their troops, lawlessness has steadily increased in a nation known by its neighbors for centuries as the home of the "shifita," or bandit.

Soccer match a step toward normalcy

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The scene was unimaginable just six weeks ago — a soccer match with entertainment by skydiving soldiers and a Buckingham Palace band.

Gen. Michael Rose, head of U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia, was all smiles. What he hailed as another step in normalizing life in battle-scarred Sarajevo went off with hardly a hitch Sunday.

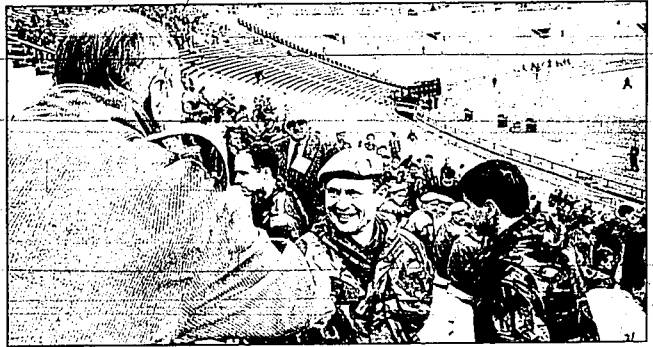
"I'm absolutely delighted," Rose said. "This is a very joyous occasion, not just for the people of Sarajevo, but all the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

The home team won, beating a group of U.N. soldiers 4-0, but the score didn't really matter. The real winners were the people of Sarajevo, who reveled in being able to attend an outdoor sporting event with virtually no fear of sudden death.

"This is the first time they've had a chance to relax like this since before the horrors they've had to endure," Rose said.

Sarajevo Mayor Muhamed Kresajkovic, who has been coming to Zetra Stadium for 35 years to watch FC Sarajevo play, said he felt wonderful to be out on a brisk, overcast day.

"Everybody can feel that the situation is changing and getting better day after day," he said. "It began with the cease-fire and streetcars."



AP photo

A Sarajevo soccer fan shakes hands with Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, at Sarajevo's Zetra stadium Sunday.

Now we have the football match." On Wednesday, the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge is supposed to reopen, allowing crossings between Serb and government sections of the city.

An agreement signed last week calls for opening four major cross-city routes. The reminders of war are everywhere at Zetra Stadium, site of the opening ceremonies for the 1984

Winter Olympics. Some seats have been blasted away by mortars. A runner in an 800-meter race held slipped and fell on the first of three craters on the running track.

Briefly

Gore visits Indian village in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Vice President Al Gore found himself Sunday in a position where — just say no — could be just the wrong move — when he got a traditional welcome that included a collar of coca leaves.

El Alto Mayor Flavio Clavijo made the greeting after Gore arrived at the local airport.

Bolivia, South America's poorest country, is the world's second-largest grower of coca leaf, which is used to make cocaine but also for medicinal purposes and religious ceremonies. With U.S. aid, Bolivia has been encouraging farmers to switch to alternate crops, including cotton and coffee. Growers are paid up to \$2,000 for each 2½ acres of coca leaf they destroy.

Algerian forces kill 40 Islamic militants

ALGIERS, Algeria — Security forces killed 40 Islamic militants on Sunday and arrested 30 other people in the wake of a Muslim fundamentalist-led prison breakout that freed hundreds of inmates.

Violence has spiraled in recent weeks as the army-backed government and the militants have stepped up their attacks in the 2-year-old conflict that has killed at least 3,700 people.

President Liamine Zeroul has called for talks this week with all opposing factions, but there was still no word Sunday whether any groups agreed to talk. Security forces said they killed 40 escapees Sunday, bringing to 64 the number slain since scores of gunmen overran the prison in Lambéze in eastern Algeria on March 10 and freed an estimated 400 comrades.

Afghanistan capital suffers air strike

KABUL, Afghanistan — A warlord's jets dropped bombs near the Presidential Palace on Sunday, and rocket fire between rival factions left at least 100 injured elsewhere in the capital.

The bombing by warlord Rashid Dostum's planes was the first air strike on the capital in about six weeks.

The army of President Burhanuddin Rabbani has been under attack since Jan. 1 by the combined forces of Dostum and renegade Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. The president still holds most of the capital despite intense fighting that has left more than 1,000 people dead and 12,000 injured.

Several Afghan groups have been trying without success to broker a peace accord.

Kurdish demonstrations turn violent

BERLIN — Kurds demonstrating for an independent homeland clashed with police in Berlin and in the southern city of Augsburg. More than 80 police and at least four Kurdish protesters were injured.

Police took 24 Kurds into custody to face riot charges. In Berlin, 38 police were hurt in clashes Saturday with Kurds, who threw stones and firebombs, police said. At least two Kurds were injured when their clothes caught fire as they used firebombs.

In Bavaria, trouble began Saturday after police stopped buses carrying about 6,000 Kurds to a banned demonstration in Augsburg linked to Monday's annual Kurdish spring festival.

Police help Princess Diana skip ticket

LONDON — Scotland Yard says two officers had good intentions but bad judgment when they made sure Princess Diana didn't get a parking ticket even though she'd parked illegally while having lunch with a friend.

The estranged wife of Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, asked for the officers' help Saturday after failing to find a parking space in London's busy Knightsbridge area for her new, bottle-green Audi convertible. Diana parked illegally, and police officers Alan Cooper and Nick Morton wrote two notes on Metropolitan Police memo paper for her windshield. One note said "Vehicle broken down. Please don't clamp," and the other gave her names and a police station telephone number.

When she returned two hours later, she didn't have a ticket. But her plight had attracted the attention of photographers who reported her car started without any problem.

Scotland Yard said the two officers "acted in good faith, but it is accepted that they acted wrongly and they have been advised accordingly by their duty officers."

Compiled from wire reports

Aid convoy reaches besieged Muslim enclave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Joyful cries of "Food! Food!" greeted a U.N. relief convoy that came Sunday to Maglaj. It was the first food shipment since October into a city largely reduced to rubble by a nine-month Serb siege.

U.N. officials said Bosnian Serb forces withdrew late Saturday from the southern edge of the Maglaj-Tesanj area home to 103,000 people, mostly Muslims.

People who have lived underground for months ran into the streets as the trucks carrying food and medical supplies arrived under heavily armed escort, including armored personnel carriers.

The U.N. workers were warmly greeted by residents, many of whom helped unload the precious supplies. Six trucks went to Maglaj, and three others to the nearby village of Tesanj. NATO warplanes roared overhead, ready to strike in case of

any moves by Serb forces.

"Maglaj is no longer a besieged city," said Larry Hollingsworth, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' operation in nearby Zenica. "The corridor to Maglaj is open, and it's going to remain open."

Hollingsworth, who led Sunday's convoy, said relief trucks would be coming regularly to the town, which has its land supplies cut off last October and has been living on air-

dropped food through the harsh Balkan winter.

UNHCR officials said they hoped to send another convoy from Zagreb, Croatia, on Tuesday.

In Zagreb, UNHCR spokesman Peter Kessler described Maglaj as being in ruins. "Apparently, there are no buildings left in Maglaj," he said.

However, witnesses told The Associated Press the damage did not appear to be as severe as Kessler had portrayed it.

U.S. ends biggest MIA recovery since Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States on Sunday ended the biggest recovery operation since the Vietnam War for Americans missing in action, one that will weigh heavily in future relations between Washington and Hanoi.

The 23-day operation took on added significance because it was the first search for American remains since President Clinton lifted the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam on Feb. 3, said Army Lt. Col. John C. Cray, head of the MIA Office in Hanoi.

The president said the United States "wants" more cooperation and more answers "before it establishes diplomatic relations with Vietnam, though

the two sides have agreed to set up liaison offices in Washington and Hanoi as a preliminary step.

"Preliminary reports from team leaders and based on my two visits to the field in both the North and South is that cooperation continues to be excellent," said Cray.

Cray said the joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams recovered remains believed to be those of missing Americans at crash and burial sites in the 28th joint search since the fall of 1988.

In keeping with U.S. policy, Cray would not disclose how many sets of remains were recovered, pending a joint U.S.-Vietnamese forensic review in early April.

Israel offers to speed withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel offered to move faster on troop withdrawal from parts of the occupied lands if Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO chief Yasser Arafat can agree on final plans for Palestinian self-rule during talks this week, officials said Sunday.

A phone conversation Saturday between Prime Minister Yitzhak

Rabin and Arafat prepared the ground for the session, Economics Minister Shimon Shetret said. Peres and Arafat are both due in Paris for a meeting Thursday of donors who have pledged money to support Palestinian autonomy.

"We will try to speed up the completion of the negotiations as well as the implementation of the agreement," Peres said.

March 24, 1994

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MARCH 24, 1994
12:00-2:30
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Facilitator: Dr. David McClusky
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DIALOGUE

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DIALOGUE... a live primetime series from KKV NEWS, tomorrow night at 9pm.

KKV 35
CABLE-6

Pope laments slain anti-Mob priest

ROME — Pope John Paul II on Sunday deplored the killing of an anti-Mob priest by "ruthless assassins" who shot him as he prepared for Mass.

The pope, speaking in St. Peter's square, said he felt his "intense grief" over the death Saturday of the Rev. Giuseppe Diana in his church in Casal di Principe, north of Naples. Authorities suspected the local organized crime group, Camorra, because Diana had taken an outspoken stance against the mob.

"In deploring this latest, vicious crime, I invite you to join me in prayer for the soul of this generous priest," the pontiff said.

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3-strikes law nabs first criminal: A career robber

SEATTLE (AP) — He was your ordinary career criminal, a man his lawyer describes as "a very nice person, when he's not holding somebody at knifepoint."

Then Samuel Lee Page Jr. secured a footnote in history, the first person snared by the country's first broad "three strikes, you're out" law.

On March 3, he pleaded guilty in King County Superior Court to a failed kidnapping and stealing \$40 at knifepoint — fifth and sixth convictions that put him in prison for life without hope of parole.

Page, balding at 45 and 175 pounds on a 5-foot-7 frame, declined an interview. His public defender, Damian Klaukus, would not say why Page accepted the sentence. "I wish to hell I could tell you what the reason was, but Mr. Page won't let me."

Page's refusal to fight disappointed critics of the law who warn of clogged courts and genuine prisoners. His own lawyer was dismayed. "You think I want to be known as the attorney who picked out the first three-strikes case?" Klaukus said.

Why Page went willingly may be explained, however, in his life story as told by a sister and federal and state records.



Page
Seattle.

As he graduated from teen-age troublemaking to joy riding to bank robbery to kidnapping, Page never showed talent for crime. Never going to trial, he always pleaded guilty.

In prison he earned a high school diploma, took college courses, worked at furniture refinishing and laundry.

Once out, he soon found his way back behind the walls.

Life held promise for Page when he was born Oct. 1, 1948, the second of five children, produced by a construction worker and a Pentecostal Christian who took her three boys and two daughters to church every Sunday.

Sammy Page did well in school. Then, when he was 10, his mother died and his life unraveled.

His father drank heavily. A gunfight between his father and a neighbor cost a younger brother an eye. Sammy Page was a dropout by eighth grade.

"Sam was bright as far as school was concerned, but I guess he just got disillusioned," said Sylvia Banks, Page's older sister and only living sibling.

Three of his siblings are now dead, one a suicide during a police shoot-out. All had criminal records.

Banks, 52, who said she was convicted of mail fraud about 30 years ago, lives in Stockton, Calif. She recalls her brother's first brush with the law. As a teen-ager he went to Disneyland with the family's rent money. The change he got home, juvenile authorities were after him.

Page's juvenile record is sealed. But his adult record begins with a three-year sentence for a 1967 joy ride in a stolen car.

Two years later, barely out of prison for the car theft, Page and two others talked their way into a party and robbed six people at knifepoint. Caught within 20 minutes, Page got 20 years in state prison.

He was on parole in 1975 when he pointed a pistol at a bank teller and took \$1,654, his biggest haul. Caught by the surveillance camera, he was sentenced to 25 years in federal prison.

He served 5½ years.

Out on parole less than 6 months, in 1981 he and another man held up a mail carrier at a public housing project on welfare check-delivery day.

With five years tacked to his sentence, Page returned to federal prison.

Despite a lengthened stay for bad behavior, Page was paroled in 1989. Once again, within six months he broke parole, this time by stealing about \$1,000 from a bank machine and lying on a \$5,000 bank loan application.

Authorities were looking for Page when he committed his last crime. He had violated parole by excessive drinking and allegedly "scheming to kite checks."

He was caught Jan. 13 this year. Wielding a kitchen knife, he kidnapped a lawyer and his secretary, intending to march them to a bank to withdraw a ransom. The secretary escaped and halted a passing police officer. Page was arrested after a short chase.

In custody, Page admitted that three days earlier he and a companion held up a church baptism class at knifepoint, getting \$40 to buy crack.

On March 3 he pleaded guilty to all of it.

Three strikes was tailored for criminals like Page, said King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng. "These are the types of cases that engender fear in the community."

Those same scared voters enacted Washington's landmark law mandating life without parole for three serious felonies. Since that ballot initiative passed last November, "three strikes" has been in vogue with lawmakers and others eager to quell widespread anxiety about crime.

Similar laws were adopted this year in California, Virginia and Indiana. Georgia's legislature approved a "two strikes" measure voters will decide in November.

Congress and 24 states are taking up the idea as well.

In some cases these laws are redundant; 35 states have habitual offender laws, including Washington.

In fact, without "three strikes," said Maleng, the judge might have sentenced Page to 30 years without parole, keeping him in prison until he is 75.

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Hailey zone board approves flood changes

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Owners of property in the flood plain of the Big Wood River have been worried that the existing multi-family homes there could affect the value of their investments.

The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday recommended approval of a city-initiated plan for a zone change for property in the Big Wood flood plain and its associated general residential areas.

The planning commission also recommended the new zone boundaries follow as closely as possible those drawn by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA set first and secondary flood plain boundaries for the Big Wood River.

If passed the zoning would allow multi-family housing in the secondary flood plain of the Big Wood River and smaller lots.

The city now prohibits multi-family homes in the flood plain areas of its general residential districts. The city allows multi-family homes in the general residential areas that are not in the flood plain.

Caldwell woman dies on icy highway

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Two people were killed and four were hurt in a two-vehicle accident on an icy highway, the Washington State Patrol said.

Killed in Saturday night's collision on U.S. 195 were Rebecca L. Yamamoto, 19, of Caldwell, Idaho, and Shelly A. Bracken, 21, of Kennewick, said Officer Midge Watkins.

Both victims were dead at the scene. They had been thrown from a vehicle driven by Abby McGriff, 20, of Kennewick. Neither victim was wearing a seat belt, Watkins said.

McGriff's southbound-vehicle collided in the northbound lane with an oncoming pickup about five miles north of Colfax, Watkins said.

The driver of the pickup, William F. Catelli, 51, of Grangeville, Idaho, and his passenger, 11-year-old Brian E. Catelli, were treated for minor injuries and released.

McGriff and a passenger in her vehicle, Heather Lynch, 20, of Pullman, were injured and taken to hospitals for treatment, Watkins said.

Evening snow and icy rain coated the highway with ice, and the State Patrol closed a portion of the road north and south of Colfax for more than five hours Saturday night, Watkins said.

Hailey is the only city in the Wood River Valley that does not allow such homes in the flood plain.

"All we did was codify the existing situation. The change will not increase the density of those areas. It will just bring them more in line with what is happening in the rest of the city," said Carl Hjelm, Hailey's city planner.

The change involves about 45 acres of land in the city in the Big Wood River flood plain and in the general residential district.

Owners of single-family homes in the areas were so worried about the affect the change might have on the value of their property that they requested the city change its proposed name for the new zone.

The city agreed, changing the proposed name from Limited Residential High Density to Limited Residential District.

Hjelm said the city understood the fear of property owners that putting a "high-density" label on the zone might give potential property buyers a false impression of more concentrated development.

The change includes a text amendment, adjusting the language in the city's zoning ordinance, and actually creating a new zone.

The change would lower the minimum lot size of homes in the general residential area to 6,000 square feet. It would make the minimum lot width 50 feet.

The city said the change is needed because current zoning for limited residential requires an 8,000-square-foot minimum lot size and the minimum lot width is 75 feet.

The changes would affect most of China Gardens Subdivision, part of Croy Addition, Sawmill Subdivision, Elmwood Subdivision and other tax lots.

The change had to take into consideration current lot sizes in those areas. "Most lots in the China Gardens area and some of the other associated areas aren't of sufficient size to be zoned limited residential the way the current zoning ordinance works," Hjelm said.

"If we were to rezone China Gardens to 8,000 square feet, it would create legal problems for those people. Many of the lot sizes there are 7,000 square feet and those people would be out of compliance. So what we did was create a new zone size minimum of 6,000."

The changes would set height restrictions in the zone at 35 feet. It would require structures higher than 30 feet to undergo the city's design review process.

A request by property-owner Read Kaley prompted the city's move for rezoning. Kaley, who owns property in the flood plain on the city's north side, had an approved construction project for the property that expired in 1985.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began remapping the Big Wood River's flood corridor last year. The corps said the remap is needed because of conflicting information from various agencies about the river's path, which changes.

The city's flood plain zoning is not a result of the federal remap of the river.

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COMING THURSDAY MARCH 24, 1994

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REGISTRATION IS AT 5 P.M. AT THE EXPO CENTER
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For Ages 4 and under, 5-8 years, 9-12 years
Stick Horse Barrel Racing
Goat Tagging

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All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 26, 1994, performance of the 18th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 25th and 26th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 25th and 26th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

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Performances: Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

For more information on both the Mini Rodeo and the 18th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

DIGLINE, Inc., of 3350 Americana Terrace, Suite 370, Boise, Idaho 83706, 1-800-342-1585, has been established as the first One Number Locator Service to maintain information concerning underground facilities in Twin Falls County, Idaho, pursuant to the Underground Facilities Damage Prevention Act, Idaho Code Chapter 22, Sections 55-2201 through 55-2210.

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 55-2204, all underground facility owners (any person who owns or operates an underground facility as defined by Idaho Code Section 55-2202 (13)) shall participate and cooperate with DIGLINE, Inc., the established One-Number Locator Service in Twin Falls County, Idaho. All activities of the One-Number Locator Service are funded by all underground facility owners/operators.

A general meeting will be held Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at 10:00 AM at the Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Office, 246 3rd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the owners of underground facilities and for all interested parties. For more information, call Linda Phillips at 1-800-342-1585.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“This is such a great waste, like Picasso painting outhouses.”

”

Bernie Lincrome of the Chicago Tribune on Michael Jordan's attempt to become a major league baseball player

Briefly

Gretzky ties Howe's NHL scoring record

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Wayne Gretzky tied Gordie Howe's NHL record for career goals by scoring twice Sunday to reach 801 as the Los Angeles Kings tied the San Jose Sharks 6-6.

The 33-year-old Kings center tied the record when he beat Arturs Irbe with 49 seconds left in regulation, tying the score and sending the game into overtime. It was Gretzky's 36th goal of the season.

The score came after the Kings pulled goaltender Kelly Hrudey for an extra skater after the Sharks took a 6-5 lead on Pat Falloon's goal with 2:25 remaining in regulation.

Alex Zhitnik was off to the left side of the net when he took a shot that glanced off Irbe. Gretzky, with position at the opposite side, corralled the rebound and drove the puck in to match Howe's record.

He got his first goal of the game at 6:16 of the first period, stealing the puck near the San Jose goal and beating Irbe from point-blank range.

Gatornationals finals end up being a father-son affair

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Connie Kalitta claimed his first NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series victory since 1986 on Sunday when he beat his son Scott in the Top Fuel finals at the 25th Gatornationals at Gainesville Raceway.

Kalitta's victory was the first-ever father-son finals in Top Fuel.

Warren Johnson, a winner Sunday in Pro Stock, defeated his son Kurt four times in six races last year.

John Force was Sunday's other winner, finishing first in the Funny Car event.

Kalitta, 56, covered the quarter-mile in 4.794 seconds at 290.79 mph to defeat his 32-year-old son, who finished in 4.954 seconds at 271.65 mph. He becomes the fourth different winner this year in the category.

Seizure hits Islanders forward during Sunday practice

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — New York Islanders forward Brian Mullen, attempting to make a comeback from heart problems, suffered a seizure at Sunday morning's practice, the NHL team said.

"The cause of the seizure is unknown, but it is not uncommon in stroke victims," the Islanders said in a news release. "He suffered no paralysis and no long-term effects and is resting comfortably at North Shore University Hospital."

Mullen, 32, suffered a mild stroke last Aug. 11 and underwent surgery to repair a small hole in his heart last Sept. 13. He had been taken off blood thinners Feb. 16 and had resumed practicing with the team.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, NET Tournament
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Utah at Atlanta
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, NIAA championship

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The Times-News

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B.C. too sticky for Tar Heels

Eagles, Tulsa, Marquette turn upsets at NCAA tournament

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Boston College's Eagles are getting good at this upset business. Exactly four months after pulling off the biggest shocker of the college football season, the Eagles staged a repeat on the basketball floor Sunday by knocking defending champion North Carolina out of the NCAA tournament.

"This is clearly the best win since I've been coaching. I can't put into words how happy I am," eighth-year coach Jim O'Brien said after BC's 75-72 East Region victory over the top-ranked and top-seeded Tar Heels.

"I'm not really that surprised. We have a great deal of confidence in ourselves," said Bill Curley, who scored 10 of Boston College's last 11 points. "Everybody was laughing at us, saying we didn't have a chance. But we believe in ourselves."

Boston College used timely 3-point shooting and hustling work on the boards to spoil North Carolina's bid to become the winningest team in the history of the NCAA tournament. Both the Tar Heels and UCLA have won 63 games in the event.

It also ended North Carolina's run of 13 consecutive appearances in at least the region semifinals.

"There's a lot of tears in that locker room," coach Dean Smith said. "But they're mature enough to know that there are bigger problems in this world."

Ninth-seeded Boston College (22-10) will meet Indiana, a 67-58 winner over Temple, in Friday's regional semifinals in Miami.

"I don't even want to hear about Indiana," said Gerrod Abram, who made six of the Eagles' 12 3-pointers and led Boston College with 21 points. "You can't even imagine how good it feels right now to know we just beat the No. 1 team."

Boston College secured its first trip to the round of 16 since 1985 by holding on after the Tar Heels (28-7) had rallied from a 14-point deficit in the second half.

When it was over, the Eagles' fans at US-Air Arena stormed the court in a scene similar to the celebration in South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 20, 1993, when the Boston College football team knocked off top-ranked Notre Dame.

"Four months exactly, huh?" Boston College's Howard Eisley said. "Happy anniversary."

Down 50-36 with 17:34 left, North Carolina scored nine consecutive points to start an 18-3 run that tied it at 53 on a follow dunk by Eric Montross with 11:01 remaining. Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse scored the final points each in the run, which included an intentional foul call on Boston College's Danya Abrams for slamming down Derrick Phelps from behind on a fast break. Phelps lay on the floor for several minutes, after which he walked to the bench and stayed there the rest of the game.

The Tar Heels tied it again at 58, 70 and 72 before Curley sank a pair of free throws to make it 74-72 with 38.1 seconds to go.

North Carolina's Jeff McInnis missed a jumper in the lane with 21 seconds left, and Abram got the rebound. He was fouled with 17.6 seconds left and made one free throw. The Tar Heels called a timeout to set up a final play, which ended up being a 20-foot baseline jumper by Wallace with five seconds left. The ball took a long bounce off the rim and Eisley tracked it down with two seconds left and ran out the clock.

"We were No. 1 in the polls," Smith said, "but that means absolutely nothing until you get away from it for about 20 years and say, 'Hey, that was a big season.'"

Curley had 18 points and nine rebounds



North Carolina forward Jerry Stackhouse grabs a rebound from Boston College forward Paul Grant during their second-round game in the NCAA tournament Sunday.

and Abrams had 14 points and 10 rebounds. Eisley and Malcolm Hukabay each had 11 points.

North Carolina got 16 points and seven rebounds from Montross, 15 points from Stackhouse, 11 points from McInnis and 10 points and 13 rebounds from Wallace.

The Eagles led 42-34 after a first half in which they put on an impressive rebounding display against the bigger Tar Heels. The Eagles had a 23-20 edge on the boards, and they turned 12 offensive rebounds into 18 second-chance points.

North Carolina was only down 36-34 before Boston College, which hit seven of 17 3-point tries in the half, got long-range jumpers from Eisley and Abram to close the scoring in the period.

Marquette 75, Kentucky 63

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Five years of hard work and a late-night telephone call have Marquette back in the Sweet 16.

Coach Kevin O'Neill, drawing on advice from one of his former bosses, found a way

for Tony Miller to beat Kentucky's defensive pressure, and the Warriors survived a furious second-half comeback Sunday to upset the Wildcats 75-63 in the NCAA Southeast regional.

Lute Olson, O'Neill's mentor for three years at Arizona, told the Marquette coach Saturday night that the best way to approach Kentucky's tenacious full-court pressure was to have his point guard take the ball right at the biggest players on the floor.

The Wildcats' frontcourt was no match for Miller's quickness or the power of Damon Key, the 6-foot-8, 245-pound forward who thrived on easy baskets set up by Miller's ballhandling.

"I can't say that's something original on my part," said O'Neill, who five years ago took over a once-proud program that had fallen on hard times. "Lute gets the credit for that. I called because I needed help. He's the guy who taught me a lot of the things I know."

Key scored 25 points and Miller, a 5-foot-11 player with a three times as many as-

sists as turnovers this season, broke Kentucky's press for a key basket as the sixth-seeded Warriors (24-8) held on after blowing most of an 18-point lead.

Tony Delk scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half as third-seeded Kentucky, which three times this season overcame double-digit deficits to win, rallied from a 42-24 deficit.

The Kentucky guard scored 12 in a 15-0 run the Wildcats used to get back into the game; then made his fourth 3-point during a 10-2 spurt that trimmed Marquette's lead to 56-54 with 6:40 to go.

Miller took over from there — dribbling the length of the floor to beat Kentucky's pressure and make a layup over Jared Prickett, then avoiding costly mistakes down the stretch.

"I knew all along that the type of team they are, the way they shoot 3s, they could get back on us in a hurry. Just because they got close, we didn't want to go to a half-court offense," Miller said.

"Once I started dribbling and got into the open, nobody came at me because it's known I'm usually going to pass. This time I kept it."

Marquette made 10 of 12 free throws in the final 2:19 and held Kentucky (27-7) to 32 percent shooting from the field, including 10 of 38 3-point attempts. The Wildcats were 1-for-11 on 3-pointers in the opening half.

"The first half we were forcing shots, just coming down and kicking them up," said Delk, who was 5-for-8 on 3-point attempts after halftime. "We had more patience in the second half, and it showed."

The victory sends Marquette, which outscored Kentucky 22-5 from the foul line, into the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1979 and only the second time since the Warriors won their only national title in 1977.

"They shot 32 free throws to our nine," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "It wasn't because of the referees. It was because our inside attack was null and void against their big people."

Tempo figured to be a key and Miller's ability to handle Kentucky's full-court pressure, plus Marquette's patience on offense were the keys to the Warriors building a 39-24 halftime lead.

Kentucky went nearly seven minutes without a field goal and Marquette took control with key and Jamal McCaskill scoring inside and Rob Loggeman and Anthony Pieper contributing timely 3-pointers during a 23-7 surge that put the Warriors up 30-16.

"When I watched the film, I felt physically this was a team that would give us trouble," said Pitino. "We couldn't play man-to-man against them because we couldn't contain Key. Nobody on our team was strong enough."

Key had 10 points at the half, while McCaskill, playing 13 minutes because seven-footer Jim McIlwaine got in early foul trouble, shot 4-for-4 from the field and had nine points, six rebounds, a block and a steal.

Kentucky rallied from a halftime deficit to win six times this season, but wasn't quite equal to the task after Ronney Ford made a 3-pointer to give Marquette a 42-24 lead a minute into the second half.

Delk, who made 9 of 19 shots, and was the only Kentucky player to finish in double figures. Andre Riddick and Jeff Brassow each had eight points; while Travis Ford was just 2-for-11 from the field and held to six points before also fouling out in the final minute.

"We didn't have a bad shooting night," Ford said. "We just took a lot of bad shots."

Loggeman scored 14 points, while Ford had 10 for Marquette, which shot 51 percent and finished with 17 turnovers. Kentucky forced 27, 17 on them on steals, in the Wildcats' opening-round victory over Tennessee State.

NFL owners seek alignment possibilities

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — In the NFL, East isn't East and West isn't West. It's not likely to get any better, either. As the NFL owners get together for their annual week-of fun in the sun, the major item of interest is the move to a 2-point conversion, which college has used for 36 years.

But the long-term focus is on realignment, the better to absorb the Charlotte and Jacksonville expansion franchises that will begin play in 1995.

It won't happen this week and it won't happen at all, at least in a way that will end such geographic anomalies as Atlanta and New Orleans in the NFC West and Dallas and the re-named Arizona Cardinals in the AFC East.

"It seems to me that in the NFL, nothing happens when it doesn't have to," Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney said Sunday.

Translated, that means that it's far more likely that commissioner Paul



Loren Roberts of Memphis, Tenn., blasts out of the sand trap on the 14th hole during his winning final round of the Nestle Invitational in Orlando Sunday.

Roberts rallies for Nestle title

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Loren Roberts, capitalizing on faltering stretch runs by Fuzzy Zoeller and Vijay Singh, shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the Nestle Invitational, his first victory on the PGA Tour.

Roberts, in his 13th season on the tour, won by a stroke, closing with a bogey-free round for a 13-under 275 total over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club layout.

Zoeller (69) and Singh (71) shared second at 276 with Nick Price, a winner last week in the Honda Classic. Price (70) had a chance to tie Roberts, but missed an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Roberts, 38, of Memphis, Tenn., was in the clubhouse while first Zoeller and then Singh blew a lead over the last two holes.

Zoeller, a former Masters and U.S. Open champion, was the first to self-destruct, pushing a 3-iron shot into the gallery on the par-3 17th hole.

"I had ugly written all over it," Zoeller said. The shot bounced off the bald head of a spectator who, Zoeller said, wasn't seriously injured.

But the bad bounce into the water killed Fuzzy's chances of breaking a victory drought that dates to 1986. The ball went into the water, leading to a double-bogey and knocked him out of the lead.

"I just hit a bad shot at the wrong time," Zoeller said.

Then there was Singh, the 31-year-old from Fiji who led through three rounds and went to 14-under par with a two-putt birdie on the 16th. But he lost one with a three-putt bogey on the 17th, then drove into the rough, missed the green and bogeyed the 18th, handing the title to Roberts.

"I lost the tournament with my drive on 16," Singh said.

Larry Mize, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery less than two weeks ago, was alone at 277 after a 69. Greg Norman (67) and Tom Lehman (71) were next at 278.

Tom Watson, like Zoeller, Price, Singh and Mize, let an opportunity get away. One shot back when the day's play started and looking for an end to a 7-season winless streak, Watson took himself out of the chase by missing a pair of 3-foot par-saving putts on the front side.

Burley tabbed to return to A-2 baseball prominence

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Wood-River's visit here Saturday will do more than merely open the District 4, Class A-2 high school baseball season.

Chances are, that contest will serve as a barometer on what really is expected of a quartet of area clubs. As will be the case at the contest, only the opener counts in the standings. That arrangement could spell trouble for the regular season champions when district playoffs roll around.

And, while Burley takes the pre-

season nod, any of the four teams could win according to the coaches.

"We have four or five experienced players, doing a pretty good nucleus, but I see Burley as the team to beat," said Wood-River's Larry Howell. "It could be another free for all. That seems to be the way it becomes."

First-year Bobcat Coach Matt Hart, though, isn't relish wearing the favorite tag.

"We do have a lot of returning starters and we'll compete, but I don't think we're the team to beat," he said. "I think Wood-River has the best athletes. Ww should be a good hitting team and Buil is

a defending champion with plenty of talent coming back.

"It all comes down to pitching," Hart added. "Every school has an ace. Second and third games are going to be important. Whoever can win three games in a row is going to be in the driver's seat."

Buhl's Dave Slotten is inclined

to agree, but like Hovey, points a finger at the Bobcats.

"Burley — they're the big dogs. They can beat the Class A-1 teams," Slotten said. "It is definitely going to come down to the number three pitcher and it's good that that much parity in our league. When you get to state

that's what counts and whoever comes out of our district will have a lot to say."

Burley's Dan Hoskins beat A-1 Centennial Friday in the Bobcats' non-conference opener and Luke Curriel pitched in both games against Boise's Bishop Kelly the following day.

Hovey's pitching corps includes six-foot, 180-pound Anthony Anderson, Hoss Schmidt and Brian Burrell. Jerome Coach Bill Bubak expects good pitching performance from Brian Neace, Jake Harding and Mark Scofield.

But don't count the Indians out just yet.

"If we can find some outfield we might be tough," Slotten said. "Mike Iverson and Scott Wiggins have been pitching for us since they were freshmen. We're solid in the infield and in real good shape behind the plate. Better than we've ever been."

Slotten's Coach Bill Bubak's Tigers — the newest of the four to the sport. Does Jerome have talent enough to win it all?

"Why not?" Slotten replied. "Any of the four are capable of beating the others. There are going to be some surprises and I don't see it as predictable as the weather."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

At Time MTS

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CENTRAL DIVISION

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC DIVISION

ATLANTA DIVISION

DETROIT DIVISION

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MEMPHIS DIVISION

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Tulsa surprises Oklahoma State

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Tulsa finally found a solution to Bryant Reeves, and now finds itself where nearly no one imagined — the final 16 of the NCAA tournament.

Pooh Williamson, Gary Collier and Lou Dawkins scored all but five of Tulsa's points in the second half of the Golden Hurricane rallied from 12 points down Sunday to upset No. 1 seed Oklahoma State, 92-80, and advance to Midwest Regional semifinals next week in Dallas.

Tulsa's victory makes it the fifth year in a row a No. 12 seed has advanced to the final 16.

"We can go as far as we want," said coach Tubby Smith, whose Hurricane had upset UCLA in the first round. "I tell our players all the time, you have to expect the impossible."

Stopping Reeves, the Cowboys' 7-foot-center, seemed impossible early on for Tulsa (23-2). He scored 19 of his 33 points by making 8 of 11 shots, and he also blocked four shots in a span of seven Tulsa possessions.

But Reeves scored only off a dunk during an eight-minute stretch in the second half when Tulsa outscored the Cowboys 21-7 for a 63-61 lead with 10 minutes left.

Williamson had a steal, a blocked shot that led to a transition layup, and two 3-pointers in the second half, but it was Dawkins who finished off the Cowboys (24-10) with a 3-pointer from the left corner with 8.6 seconds left.

That gave Tulsa an 82-78 lead, and the Cowboys managed only a follow shot from Reeves before time expired on them.

Dawkins seemed to have hurt Tulsa's chances by missing the front end of one-and-one with 59 seconds left. But Collier, who led the Hurricane with 25 points, grabbed the miss and put it back in for a 79-78 lead.

"Pooh made some big time, big time plays, along with Lou and Gary," Smith said. "Our players feed off one another."

Oklahoma State failed to get out of the second round for the second straight year.

"They've proven they're a good team by beating two good basketball teams, UCLA and our ball club, Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "They're capable of beating a lot of people."

Reeves scored 32 for Oklahoma State, which had defeated Tulsa 73-61 earlier this season. The Hurricane was without Sha Seals in that game, and the Cowboys played the game with out Fred Burley, who was suspended for breaking unspecified team rules.

Burley's absence made the Cowboys' bench even more shallow than it already was. Terry Collins and Scott Sutton, who each average 2.6 points a game, were virtually ignored by Tulsa, allowing the Hurricane to sag down on Reeves.

"We tried about everything in the first half," Smith said. "I was kind of grab-bagging. We recognized that certain guys were not going to shoot the ball. We wanted one player in front and one in back, so we could limit the number of times he caught the ball."

Arkansas 85, Georgetown 73

OKLAHOMA CITY — Top-seeded Arkansas got the street fight coach Nolan Richardson wanted and beat Georgetown 85-73 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

A brief fight late in the second half cost Arkansas (27-3) its second-leading scorer, Scotty Thurman. But Corliss Williamson scored 21 and Dwight Stewart had 16 as the Razorbacks advanced to the regional semifinals against Tulsa.

"I like street fights and I try to get my game in a street fight action," Richardson had said during a news conference Saturday. "When you're in a street fight you kick, bite, scratch, you do everything."

There was no biting or scratching, but there was a kick during the tussle that involved Clint McDaniel of Arkansas and Robert Churchwell of

NCAA tournament

Georgetown (19-12)

It happened with 3:23 left in the first half. McDaniel stole an entry pass from Churchwell, who then wrapped his arms around McDaniel from behind. The whistle blew, and both players fell to the floor with Churchwell still holding on.

McDaniel threw an elbow to the head and Churchwell responded with a left to McDaniel's face. As the two scrambled up, McDaniel kicked Churchwell as the official intervened.

Churchwell was called for a personal foul. McDaniel escaped ejection but received a technical foul. Thurman, averaging 16 points per game, was ejected along with Georgetown's second-best rebounder, Don Reid, for leaving the bench.

After Arkansas made both its free throws and Georgetown made one of two, the Razorbacks had a 36-34 lead. They led by four at halftime and took control for good with a 12-2 run in the second half — six of the points came from Williamson — that made the score 67-52.

Georgetown got no closer than nine after that. Joey Brown scored 13 for the Hoyas. They only got nine points from starting center Othella Harrington, who picked up two fouls in the first five minutes and fouled out with 4:33 remaining in the game.

Arizona 71, Virginia 58

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The defensive specialist Khalid Reeves hadn't heard of got the best of him in the first half. The second half belonged to Reeves.

Reeves burned Cornell Parker for 21 of his 30 points in the second half Sunday, taking Arizona into the round of 16 with a 71-58 victory over Virginia in the West Regional.

"I think in the first half I wasn't moving with the ball," Reeves said. "I came into the second half knowing I'm always aggressive in the second half. I just played my heart out."

Parker, who held Reeves to nine points in the first half, picked up his third foul early in the second and couldn't keep a lid on Reeves, who a day earlier had responded "Cornell who?" when asked about the Virginia senior.

"He's a great defender," Reeves said. "After I picked up my third, I was pretty tired the rest of the game."

"He's a great defender," Reeves said, "but he just didn't play the way he did in the first half."

Reeves opened the second half by scoring second-seeded Arizona's first six points. He made 10 of 20 shots from the field and was 10-of-13 from the line.

Arizona, a first-round loser the last two years as a high seed, advanced to meet the winner of Minnesota-Louisville on Thursday in Los Angeles.

While Reeves stayed busy penetrating seventh-seeded Virginia's defense, the rest of the Wildcats dominated the boards and held the Cavaliers scoreless for 7:57 late in the game. By the time Harold Deane's jumper ended Virginia's drought with 2:20 remaining, Arizona (27-5) held a 62-48 lead. Reeves' backcourt mate, Damon Stoudamire, scored 20 points.

"Everybody said coming in they had the best basketball in the country, and I don't think you'll get a lot of disagreement from us," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said.

Ray Owes had 15 points and 10 rebounds while Joseph Blair added 12 rebounds for the Wildcats. Arizona coach Lute Olson said his team's 47-46 rebounding edge, especially its 36 defensive boards, was the key.

"The defensive rebounding was critical," he said. "Virginia is a tremendous offensive rebounding team, but we got some of our own."

Junior Buttrough led the Cavaliers (18-13) with 20 but missed 13 of his 22

shots. Virginia shot 31 percent from the field.

Arizona used a 20-2 run late in the first half to take a 33-26 halftime lead. But the Cavaliers got back in the game with a 13-2 spurt, cutting the Wildcats' lead to 41-39 with 15:06 to play.

Then Reeves took over, scoring nine straight points and putting the Wildcats ahead by eight. He capped his romp with a tough bank shot and grabbed a defensive rebound at the other end.

Louisville 60, Minnesota 55

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Dwayne Morton scored 26 points, including five in a row that gave Louisville a final lead, as the Cardinals beat Minnesota 60-55 Sunday to advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

Third-seeded Louisville (28-5) will play Arizona (27-5) in Los Angeles.

Morton hit five 3-pointers in a second half game that featured a combined 19 long range shots. His final 3-pointer gave Louisville the lead for good at 56-55 with 1:20 left, and two free throws iced the victory.

Voshon Lenard led sixth-seeded Minnesota (21-12) with 20 points, including four three-pointers.

Morton scored eight of Louisville's first 14 points as the Cardinals jumped to a 14-11 lead. But the Gophers responded with 16 unanswered points en route to a 34-22 halftime advantage.

Four 3-pointers keyed an 18-4 Louisville run to open the second half. The Cardinals took the lead 40-38 with 10:14 left on Greg Minor's jump shot.

The lead began whipping between the teams. Lenard's 3-pointer gave the Gophers a 46-45 lead. Morton's two free throws swung the lead back to Louisville, then a 3 by Townsend Orr gave the advantage back to Minnesota 49-47.

Jason Osbourne stole the ball and slammed a dunk to tie the game at 52-52 with 3:31 left. Osbourne's free throw gave Louisville the lead.

Lenard's response with another 3-pointer to put Minnesota ahead 55-53.

Then Morton's fifth 3-pointer gave Louisville a 56-55 lead. Minnesota's Arriel McDonald missed two free throws with 51 seconds left, and Morton was fouled on the rebound attempt. He hit both for a 58-55 Louisville lead.

Duke 85, Michigan State 74

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — All-American Grant Hill had the Duke Blue Devils shut out high-scoring Shawn Respert until early in the second half and defeated Michigan State 85-74 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Hill scored 25 points and led a dominating defense that sent Duke (25-5) into the round of 16 for the eighth time in the last nine years.

Cherokee Parks added 24 points for the second-seeded Blue Devils, who will play Marquette in Knoxville, Tenn., on Thursday night. The sixth-seeded Warriors surprised Kentucky 75-63 earlier at the Thunder Dome.

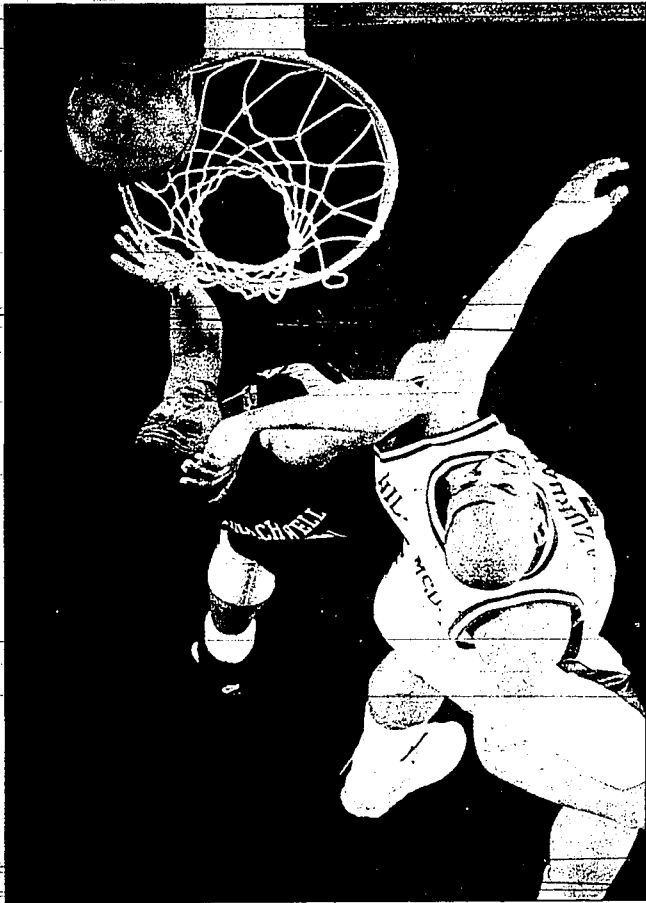
Respert, averaging nearly 25 points, was held scoreless on just one shot in the first half and forced into six turnovers. His first basket came with 16:49 left, and a late flurry in the final minutes enabled him to finish with 22 points.

The game may have been the last for Michigan State coach J. Heathcote. The 66-year-old Heathcote led the Spartans to a 21-11 record this year, and has said he will decide this summer whether to retire after 18 seasons at the school.

Hill, known for his defense and much as offense, stuck close to Respert for most of the game.

Respert scored 16 of Michigan State's last 18 points in the final five minutes, but the Blue Devils made 15 of 16 from the foul line in the last three minutes.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who relied on his outside shooters to beat the Spartans, vowed to go inside to Parks and Hill against the Spartans. The strategy worked as Duke built up a 10-point lead late in the first half and was ahead



Above, Georgetown's Robert Churchwell, left, and Arkansas' Corliss Williamson vie for a rebound. Below, the Marquette bench erupts during the first half of an upset win over Kentucky.



by at least three points the rest of the way.

Respert scored 16 of Michigan State's last 18 points in the final five minutes, but the Blue Devils made 15 of 16 from the foul line in the last three minutes.

Indiana 67, Temple 58

LANDOVER, Md. — Bob Knight and John Chaney, two feisty coaches seemingly out of the same mold, finally met and the guy with history on his

side came away the winner.

Indiana used an aggressive defense and some sharp-shooting from 3-point range Sunday to advance to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year with a 67-58 victory over Temple.

The win gave Knight 40 victories in NCAA tournament play, a number reached only by UCLA's John Wooden and North Carolina's Dean Smith. He has been to the Final Four five times, winning the national cham-

ionship in 1976, '81 and '87. Only Wooden with 10 and Kentucky's Adolph Rupp with four have won more.

The East Regional game marked the first matchup between Knight and Chaney, two men with enormous respect for each other.

"It was certainly a great pleasure to go against a master in this business, a man who has done a tremendous job of developing character in his team," Chaney said. "We both felt like athletes ourselves, and I felt really good about that. I just wish I could have shot a jump shot, though."

The Owls could have used some offense. Despite taking 19 more field-goal attempts than the Hoosiers, they shot only 33 percent from the floor and missed 15 of 21 3-pointers.

Indiana made 22 of 48 shots — including 10 of 20 3-pointers.

Brian Evans scored 18 points and Todd Leary had 13 of his 15 in the second half for fifth-seeded Indiana (21-8). Temple (23-8), the fourth seed, got 24 points from Eddie Jones and 18 from Aaron McKie, both playing their last college game.

"I love playing against Temple. They play hard and they compete," Knight said. "John has always had a great appreciation for defensive play, but I thought we played well defensively today, too."

Sampras overcomes illness, Agassi

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Pete Sampras can credit his latest tournament title to aces and Andre Agassi's sportsmanship.

The top-ranked Sampras delivered seven aces in his final two service games and beat Agassi 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in Sunday's final of the Lipton Championships.

The start of the match was delayed an hour because Sampras had a stomach ailment. Agassi agreed to the delay, even though the rules permitted him to win in a walkover when Sampras was unable to take the court at the scheduled time.

"I feel like I beat the best player in the world, I don't deserve the trophy," Agassi said. "And I certainly don't deserve it if I can't beat him when he's sick."

In the end, Agassi's decision to decline the walkover cost him \$114,000 — the difference between first- and second-place prize money.

Sampras, who earned \$242,000 and a fourth title this year, said he appreciated Agassi's gesture.

"He showed me a lot of class, and it's something I'll never forget," Sampras said.

Sampras awakened Sunday feeling sick and blamed a pasta dinner the previous night. He received intravenous fluids for 90 minutes, then took the court on an empty stomach.

"I'm as surprised as everyone in this room that I won," he said at a news conference.

Agassi was surprised, too. He saw Sampras before the match.

"He looked a lot worse than he did in the third set," Agassi said.

Instead of fading during the 2-hour, 14-minute match in warm, humid weather, Sampras finished strong. He delivered three aces to hold serve for a 5-2 lead in the third set, then fired four aces in the final game.

"He obviously wasn't feeling great, so he had to serve big and go for big shots," Agassi said. "The aces are frustrating to a degree, but by the same token, he has the pressure of having to make those. On a second serve, I have a better than 50-50 chance of winning the point."

Sampras looked listless in the first set, but he capitalized on repeated errors by Agassi and won the set.

"In the beginning I had a hard time getting intense," Agassi said. "You go out there an hour after you're primed to play, and the guy you're playing is feeling sick. At 5-2 I realized that whether he's sick or not, I was getting a butt-kicking out there, and I pulled it back together."

Agassi broke serve three consecutive times to

win the set. But just when it looked as though Sampras was ready to concede, he broke serve in the first game of the second set and the momentum switched.

"When gets on top, he starts serving pretty big," Agassi said.

Sampras didn't face a break point on his serve the rest of the way.

"As the match went on, I started feeling better," he said. "The doctor told me to sweat it out and get all this junk out of me. That's what I tried to do."

Sampras became the first player to win two consecutive Lipton championships in men's singles. He improved his record to 23-2 this year, the best start of his career, and extended the largest lead for a No. 1 player in the history of the ATP rankings.

Agassi will climb from 31st to 19th in this year's rankings. In his third tournament following a five-month layoff with a wrist injury, he beat Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg en route to the final.

"It's been an incredible tournament for me," Agassi said. "It was an incredible stepping stone. I couldn't have hoped for more."

And he gave Sampras something in return.

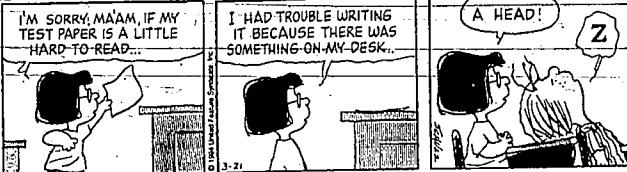


Steffi Graf of Bruhl, Germany, returns the ball to Natalia Zvereva during the final at the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla. Graf won 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Comics

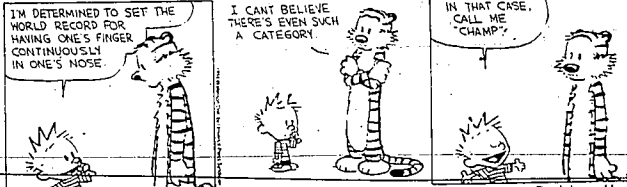
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



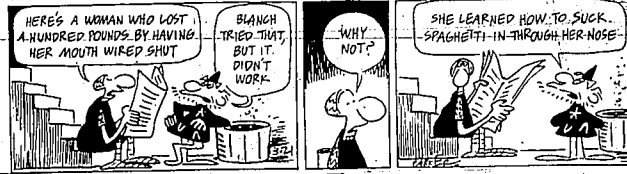
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



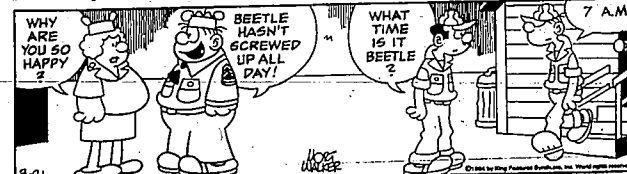
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



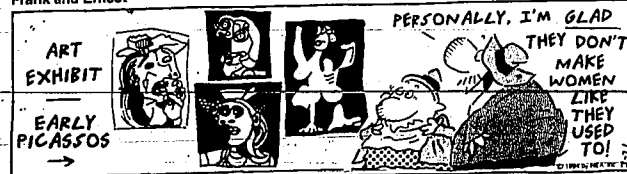
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse



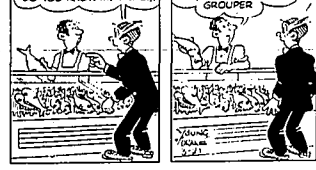
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



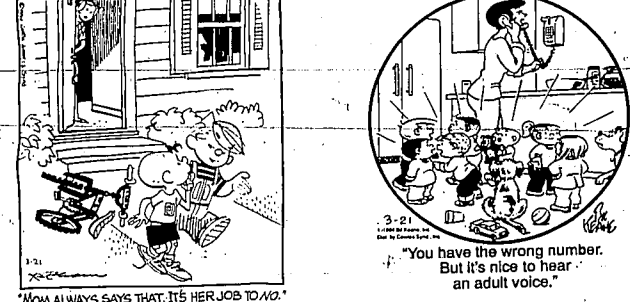
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



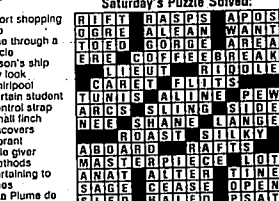
Across

- 1 Mimic
- 2 Composure
- 3 Viper
- 4 Good review
- 5 Salomon's goal
- 6 Angry
- 7 Spring bloom
- 8 Of the
- 9 chockbone
- 10 Ancient
- 11 Not strong, physically
- 12 Pirene
- 13 Used up
- 14 Snicker
- 15 Prohibited
- 16 Pray silently
- 17 mode
- 18 mode
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- 20 mode
- 21 mode
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Down

- 1 Like the desert
- 2 Curtail
- 3 Sullen work
- 4 Out
- 5 Aromatic mixture
- 6 Take to the slump
- 7 Unemployed
- 8 Body of water
- 9 Short shopping trip
- 10 Line through a circle
- 11 Sly look
- 12 Ship
- 13 Whirlpool
- 14 Certain student
- 15 Control strap
- 16 Small finch
- 17 Uncovered
- 18 Tilted
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF MARCH 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

People insist, "You are remarkable sense of humor." You are sensitive concerning appearance, body image. You travel more than most persons, your sales ability is superb, you possess secret of attracting people. Current cycle highlights sale or purchase of property, appearances before the public, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family relationships become pleasant. Unusual Monday, celebrations, fun and frolic, gifts that include money received from relatives. Gemini involved, these letters, initials in names: C. L. U.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Aries message for valuable hint. Roadblock to improved family relationships removed. Challenge is transformed into "creative adventure."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ideas pay dividends, communication from editorially verifies your literary talent. Lost activity located, confidence restored, sense of direction enhanced. Virgo, another Gemini represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let cancer leave objections from those who lack talent, faith. Moon in your sign coincides with initiative, showmanship, ability to get to heart of matters. Libra is represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some will dub you a "person of mystery!" Focus on intrigue, glamour, secrecy, necessity for being discreet. Scenario features hospitals, galleries, motion pictures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Suddenly you're holding the Corruptoria of Flentyl! Cancer moon in your Eleventh House coincides with good fortune in romance, finance. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Luck!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon position highlights promotion, leadership, unique honor presented by community, nation. Check possible overseas activity, assignments. Refuse to narrow horizons!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on originality, independence, ability to "dress up" product. Leo figures prominently, these letters, initials in name: A. S. J. Long-distance, communication relates to plans for journey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "I am more and more appreciating the joys of home!" Focus on personal possessions, property value, marital status. People feel generous toward you. Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, experiment, participate in entertainment aimed at raising funds for charity. Spotlight on body image, humor, accelerated creativity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to the unorthodox, don't be persuaded to be like everyone else. Celebrate differences, be vulnerable to venture, discovery, romance. Check signatures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative juices start to read and write, teach and learn. Focus on community, education, travel, variety of sensations, experiences. Young people are drawn to you and you serve them well. Good!

Women lack ear hair gene

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Am now told the Appalachian honey hunter in search of a hive put out a dish of something sweet to attract bees, and caught a few in a jar. He turned one loose, chased it until it disappeared, released another, followed the high-pitched buzz. And if he had enough bees, he could get to the hive in stages. Like a trapper's "trap line" or a con man's "bait line," the term "bee line" is the route of the honey hunter, not the bee.

Another of the inherited traits, I'm told, is hair in the ears. Men have it, women don't, the geneticists say. Or do you know otherwise?

A firearms expert reports gun makers turned out rifles for four centuries with a single grip.

Ornate card companies long have made huge sums from their annual holiday lines before they came out with their first "you-ecard" card in 1984. It was a "death-of-a-per" sympathy message. Since, they've been cranking out new categories: friendship, adult-to-child, divorce, AIDS empathy.

Whatever. Understand you'll soon see Ro-

covery cards. For people fighting drugs and liquor.

"Sooner" is just the American variation of the Scandinavian "snur" meaning "smut," reports a woodman.

"Sooner" is just the American variation of the Scandinavian "snur" meaning "smut," reports a woodman.

How many times can a woman expect to fall in love? Statisticians a decade ago said 4.3 times was typical of the American female. They recently reran new answers to pollsters' queries on this matter, and now say 3.2 times. They do not know whether this is merely a margin-of-error difference or an indication that women have become a bit more cynical in their definition of love.

Around the nation

New cancer treatment might cut side effects

TUCSON, Ariz. — Experimental techniques to focus chemotherapy and radiation on a tumor while avoiding side effects in other parts of the body show promise in preliminary studies, researchers reported Sunday.

The research grapples with a key problem of chemotherapy and radiation, which is that their doses must be limited because they produce side effects.

While the new reports are only preliminary and need evaluation with larger numbers of patients, they are "quite exciting," said Dr. Harmon Eyre, deputy executive vice president for medical affairs and research of the American Cancer Society.

The reports hold promise for improving treatments for liver cancer, which has a high mortality rate, Eyre said. Nearly 30,000 Americans die every year from cancer that began in the liver or spread to the liver from elsewhere, he said.

Suspicious fire kills six in Chicago apartment building

CHICAGO — An apartment fire that investigators suspect was caused by arson killed six people and injured at least nine Sunday.

Some residents of the four-story, 50-unit apartment building panicked, tossing children from windows and then jumping themselves. Others were rescued from the windows by firefighters on ladders.

One adult who jumped from the building was seriously injured, said a spokeswoman for the Illinois Masonic Medical Center. Three children who were thrown from the third floor were treated for cuts and bruises and were in good condition at Thorek Hospital. About 125 firefighters took 35 minutes to control the blaze.

Humor columnist Grizzard dies at age 47 after surgery

ATLANTA — Lewis Grizzard, whose down-home humor in columns and books such as "Daddy Was a Pistol and I'm a Son of a Gun" delighted and sometimes enraged readers, died Sunday. He was 47. Grizzard had a history of heart trouble, including four operations, the most recent one Friday at Emory University Hospital. He never regained consciousness before he died in the intensive care unit, a hospital statement said. The surgery led to extensive brain damage, hospital officials said.

Grizzard — pronounced griz-ZARD — wrote a column four days a week for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and also was syndicated in 450 newspapers across the country.

A fiercely proud Southerner whose columns played redneck humor to the hilt, Grizzard took special delight in attacking Yankees, draft evaders and feminists. He often devoted his column to letters from readers he'd enraged.

His greatest ire was directed at Georgia Tech, the football rival of his beloved alma mater, the University of Georgia.

Nation of Islam leader says he's being set up for murder

FRESNO, Calif. — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan says enemies who link him to the assassination of Malcolm X are plotting his murder.

"They've already determined that I must die," Farrakhan said in a four-hour speech Saturday night.

Opponents he never named are setting him up "for trial and false imprisonment and setting me up for murder," he said.

Farrakhan denied that he was involved in the 1965 slaying of Malcolm X.

Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, said recently she believes Farrakhan was involved in her husband's death, which came after his split with the Nation of Islam.

Farrakhan said attempts to link him to the slaying of Malcolm X are part of a "continual conspiracy to discredit black leaders."

"They have always used one black man against another," Farrakhan said. "They couldn't find anyone alive to do it, so let's raise one from the dead."

Visiting Caribbean poet wins international literature honor

NORMAN, Okla. — Poet Edward Brathwaite won the \$40,000 Neustadt International Prize for Literature.

Brathwaite, from Barbados, is a visiting professor at New York University.

His 10 collections of verse include "Rights of Passage," "Masks" and "Islands," which were later published as a trilogy.

His poetry explores the central Caribbean cultural experience, especially relating to its African origins.

Compiled from wire reports



Hillary Rodham Clinton
Conflict of Interest?

Nation

Center of the storm

Can Hillary Clinton win the Whitewater case?

The Baltimore Sun

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In the spring of 1975, Hillary Rodham was a legal unknown, a college professor with Northern ways and owl glasses, who had the audacity to appear before Arkansas Bar executives with a request: She wanted money for a legal aid clinic.

Little did she realize the 25 lawyers in the audience already had decided not to give her any.

But then again, they hadn't heard Rodham speak. With the logic of a lawyer and the zeal of a missionary, she delivered an eight-minute speech that won over her jury. She left with a \$10,000 pledge for a clinic at the University of Arkansas School of Law. As bar members walked away, they asked a vexing question: Who is that woman?

"She came in and marshaled her strong points like a general," recalls U.S. District Court Judge William Wilson, who attended the meeting. "I leaned over to the guy next to me and to use a phrase that the Baptists use in western Arkansas when they describe

'She was a top-notch litigator...If I needed legal representation, she would have been my first choice.'

— Judge Henry Woods,
Arkansas judge

a preacher they like, I said, 'That woman's got a good mouth on her.'

Now perhaps more than ever, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton may need that eloquence to defend herself.

With Senate hearings expected and special counsel Robert Fiske delving into Whitewater, a shaky land deal the Clintons made with business partners James and Susan McDougal in 1978, Mrs. Clinton has become the center of a legal and political minefield.

Questions about about the Clintons' involvement in the real estate development in

the Ozark Mountains and their relationship to the McDougal, former owners of Madison Guaranty, a failed savings and loan now under investigation.

But probably most damaging to Mrs. Clinton has been the accusation of a possible conflict of interest in representing James McDougal before a state banking regulator appointed by her husband.

After having carefully crafted her image as 1990s-style first lady and health care reformer, Clinton, 46, now finds the spotlight on another chapter of her life — her 20-year career as a lawyer.

In the clannish world of Arkansas law, where judges, lawyers and business executives frequently trade barbs over the buffet table at the private Capital Club, this much is clear: Hillary Rodham Clinton was a bright, capable and articulate lawyer.

U.S. District Court Judge Henry Woods, one of the most respected legal minds in the state, says: "People were not anxious to cross swords with her. She was a top-notch

Please see CLINTON/C2

High-tech bus promotes low-budget C-SPAN

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Margie Grills charges toward the canary yellow bus with "C-SPAN" emblazoned across its side. "Is Brian in there?" she squeals before she reaches the first step up.

Brian Lamb — C-SPAN founder and self-styled anti-celebrity — is back in Washington. Disappointed, Mrs. Grills, 64, scrambles aboard anyway, and oohs and aahs over the TV cameras and video monitors inside.

The bus crisscrossing the country is the first flashy promotion since cable TV's low-budget public service network debuted March 19, 1979. C-SPAN is the network that dares to be dull, the network that brought you two hours of Congress members arguing about mohair subsidies.

Mrs. Grills is the kind of fan they love to meet.

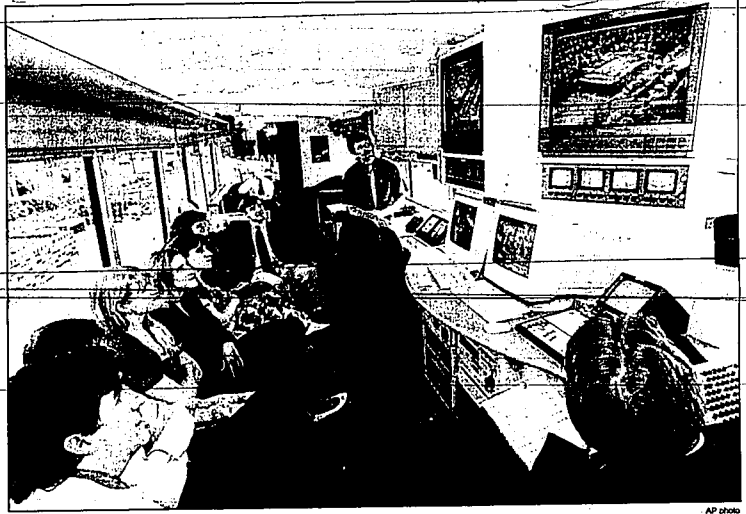
A resident of Bella Vista, Ark., wintering in Florida, she calls herself a "C-SPAN junkie." She isn't interested in ABC or CNN — the way they snip the news into sound bites, then trot out commentators to tell her what it means. She watches Congress live on C-SPAN for hours at a time. "I like it," she says, "because it's not all gussied up."

Exactly. C-SPAN has made a science of being less than lively, more solid than slick. Its unblinking cameras stare straight through congressional hearings, speeches, political rallies and press conferences.

There are no commercials or ratings; no catchy theme songs or celebrity hosts or wizened commentators.

Lamb — who doubles as on-air moderator and chief executive officer — has attracted a few fans like Mrs. Grills despite his efforts to avoid celebrity. But he refuses to promote himself or the other on-air hosts; their place is in the background.

And that has made it tough to promote C-SPAN. Without an image to market, how could the network reach out to potential viewers — especially teachers and students — who could benefit from its programming?



C-SPAN marketing representative Rich Fahle discusses how C-SPAN works with Mandarin High School students last month in Jacksonville, Fla. The network's big canary yellow bus is touring the United States to educate students and city officials about the 15-year-old low-budget public service network.

Enter the C-SPAN School Bus.

Other networks plug a Dan Rather or Diane Sawyer. C-SPAN has its bus. "Because this is a network without personalities," Lamb explains, "the bus is our personality."

The idea came to him in February 1993 while interviewing author and history pro-

fessor Douglas Brinkley, who traveled the country in a bus with 17 students.

Nine months later, the \$500,000 C-SPAN bus was on the road — past rolling billboards, part classroom, part television studio. It's still out there, in the midst of a 35-state tour from Washington to California to Florida to Massachusetts.

At a time of turmoil in the cable industry, there's a lot riding on those eight big wheels.

"It's a good time to be on the road," C-SPAN Vice President Susan Swain acknowledges.

New federal cable regulations cost C-

Please see C-SPAN/C2

Nations recognize a new reason for asylum: Gender persecution

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lydia Oluloro is waiting this month, waiting to see if she'll be ordered back to Nigeria. Her choice could come down to this: leave her young daughters here, or put them at great risk of genital mutilation in her homeland.

It's an ancient truth, that women are victimized in ways men are not.

They are subjected to bride-burning in India and genital mutilation in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. They are forced to have abortions or be sterilized or get married. They are victims of politically motivated rape in places like Bosnia.

But only recently has the world begun to recognize that such gender-based persecution may be a violation of human rights and legitimate grounds for asylum.

"In the past, the types of harms that women-faced were not viewed as serious enough to amount to persecution," said attorney Deborah Anker, head of the immigrant and refugee program at Harvard. "They were trivialized, looked at as personal choices and cultural things."

Spurred by the United Nations and a handful of activists, notably in Canada, sensitivity toward violence against women is increasing. Still, there is palpable anti-immigrant sentiment in Europe and the United States.

Just this month, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., introduced a bill to admit 175,000 fewer immigrants a year and limit asylum to 80,000 refugees — down from the current annual rate of 100,000 to 150,000.

Given the climate, U.S. immigration officials are moving slowly to study gender-based persecution and how this country should approach it.



Lydia Oluloro does not want her daughters, Lara, 5, left, and Shade, sent back to Nigeria where they face possible genital mutilation.

Gregg Beyer, director of asylum for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said his agency's consciousness is being raised.

But he added: "A whole new legal category of people eligible to apply (for asylum) obviously

Please see ASYLUM/C2

Espy orders agency to delay work on poultry contamination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than three months after Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy took office, his aides ordered the department's food inspectors to halt work on tougher standards for poultry contamination.

A year later, no new standards have been imposed.

Critics say the order shows the poultry industry's special clout with a president from Arkansas, the brother-capital-of-the-country, and an agriculture secretary from Mississippi, a leading producer.

A USDA spokesman said the review was ordered by the new administration precisely because the department has been too close to the industry in the past.

The department announced on March 9 it would change the rules for inspecting and processing poultry, but the USDA still is months away from putting new rules into effect.

At issue was whether to impose the same standard of cleanliness for chicken carcasses that Espy was ordering for red meat after a deadly outbreak of food poisoning linked to tainted hamburgers.

Wilson S. Horne, who recently retired after being in charge of USDA's meat and poultry inspectors for six years, said Espy's aides demanded and received all computer records on his department's efforts to craft new standards.

"The message was 'very, very loud and clear that we were to stop the process,'" Horne said Friday.

Since the late 1970s, the department has allowed a controversial method of washing chicken carcasses rather than trimming away more chicken parts contaminated by fecal material.

The industry contends washing is effective, and the department has agreed.

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Mini-Lube is expanding, now hiring for full time service techs for both locations, apply in person, at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd N, no phone calls.

Part-time cash wait attendant and cashiers needed. Apply in person: 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Flax.

Part-time sales person wanted. Must be available to work days. Must be able to drive. Apply: Party Time, 130 2nd Ave. S, Flax.

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Evening shift 5:00 - 8:00 MDT. \$5.50/hr. Greenwald & Son, 1000 N. Main St., Flax. Send resume to: Greenwald & Son, 1000 N. Main St., Flax.

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Send resume to: Red Lion Inn & Casino, ATT: Jody Adams, 2055 Idaho, Flax, NV 89001. Phone: 702-738-2111 ext. 475 & 505.

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VIRGIN RIVER HOTEL-CASINO-BINGO, IN MESQUITE, NEVADA is looking for the following great employees:

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I open one in a major and partner offers a two-over-one response, do I always promise six cards in my major if I rebid the suit?

ANSWER: The major is the one no trump to an opening in a major, the rebid of the major does promise at least six cards. (Responder has denied three-card support.) However, when responder makes a two-over-one response and no other choice is appealing, opener may rebid a five-card suit.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Res the birthplace of playing cards been established? Was it in China or in the Middle East?

ANSWER: According to the Encyclopedia of Bridge, China is credited as the birthplace of playing cards, some time around A.D. 699. The Chinese are believed to have used decks of four suits with 14 cards in each.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1344, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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
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

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



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Work is the refuge of people who have nothing better to do."
— Oscar Wilde.

It takes hard work and bold play for East to have a shot at beating South's game. Forewarned against routine play, sit in the East chair and plan your defense.

West leads his fourth-best heart, and East's jack and queen are allowed to win the first trick. East should East return a third heart to establish West's suit?

Before answering that question, East should picture the unseen hands. He knows that West has the heart king, because South, having denied a four-card major, has already played the two cards lower than the ace. He also knows that South's opening has promised 15-17 HCP, so West can have only an additional jack to go with his heart king. So what good will it do to establish the hearts if there is no way for West ever to cash them?

At trick three, East should lead a low diamond. If West has the diamond jack, it will lead to a sure set. If he doesn't have the jack, the diamond 10 will probably do.

South will undoubtedly insert his diamond nine at trick three and the hard work pays off. West wins and returns the suit, and when East's club-king-the-defenders have their five winners.

NORTH 3-8-A		EAST	
♠ K J 10 8	♥ 7 4	♠ 9 7 4 3	♥ 7 4 3
♦ 8 5	♣ 7 2	♦ 8 5	♣ 7 2
♠ A 10 6 5	♥ 7 4	♠ A 10 6 5	♥ 7 4
♦ 8 5	♣ 7 2	♦ 8 5	♣ 7 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q 6	♥ A 10	♠ A Q 6	♥ A 10
♦ A 10 9 3	♣ A 10 9 3	♦ A 10 9 3	♣ A 10 9 3
♠ J 4 2	♥ J 4 2	♠ J 4 2	♥ J 4 2

Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT* Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart five
LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds: ♠ K 10 8 5
♥ J 4 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A 10 9 3

East South West North
1 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
6 NT Pass Pass

ANSWER: Club eight. The opponents' bidding leaves partner with no face cards, so it won't pay to attack. If you feel clever, lead the club double. Partner has nothing that you will subject to sacrifice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3187, Pullman, WA 99131, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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Stock truck for 1 ton truck, factory 7.5x12, 4x4, call 324-4249 ext. 5.

Wanted: 1975 2.5 liter 4 cyl. under GMC engine, call 734-4764 after 5pm.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1974 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, Cadillac Eldorado 2 door, front wheel drive, restorable, extra low miles, 4 transmission, 4000. 1968 Olds 4 door, needs 1 window, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 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3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598,

MARCH madness SALE



**1994 SUZUKI
SWIFT GA 3 DR.**

\$6488
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE**

\$7988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 PLYMOUTH
LASER**

\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**

\$14988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 DODGE
SHADOW**

\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 DODGE
DAKOTA**

\$9988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 EAGLE
TALON**

\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 JEEP
WRANGLER**

\$12488
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

LOW PRICES & PAYMENTS ON USED CARS!



**1985 SUBARU
4 DR. 4x4**

\$2488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1985 TOYOTA
TERCEL WGN.**

\$2488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1988 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE**

\$2488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 DODGE
COLT GT**

\$2988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 FORD
MUSTANG**

\$2988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1984 FORD
BRONCO II 4x4**

\$3488
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1987 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**

\$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1987 PONTIAC
GRAND AM**

\$3988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 DODGE
COLT**

\$3988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1988 FORD
TAURUS**

\$4288
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 GEO
PRISM**

\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 SUZUKI
SWIFT 4 DR.**

\$5988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 FORD
PROBE**

\$5988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 OLDS
CUTLASS CALAIS**

\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 DODGE
SPIRIT 4 DR.**

\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 PLYMOUTH
ACCLAIM 4 DR.**

\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 CHRYSLER
LeBARON COUPE**

\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 DODGE
MONACO LE**

\$7988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



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Features

Rediscover man's basic goodness

"In an age contorted by violence, I have no doubt whatever that people are born to kindness as a wind is born to movement," reflects Neil Miller. "After all, if tenderness were rare instead of normal, wouldn't the newspapers give it headlines?"



**JoAnn
Larsen**
Psychology

**MOTHER CHERISHES FAMILY
BLIND PERSON HELPED ACROSS
STREET
PRISONERS VISITED
DESTITUTE PEOPLE CARED FOR
BOY SHARES HIS LUNCH WITH
PUPPY
BUSY SCHOOLGIRL TAKES TIME
OFF TO TEACH FATHER HOP-
SCOTCH;**

"But such events are not news; they are as common and as beautiful as dandelions."

In an age contorted by violence, there is, then, still goodness abounding among us — goodness shrouded at times by noise, by fanfare, by bright lights, by vulgarity, or by the shock of evil across the TV screen or in the newspaper headlines — but nevertheless goodness that is there for us to find and to celebrate.

There is, after all, a common soul in man that reaches toward the common good, toward the alleviation of pain, and toward the lifting of the human spirit. And that goodness is there for us to perpetuate, for our own benefit as well as for others.

For, as Henry David Thoreau has reflected, "Goodness is the only investment that never fails."

Goodness comes in many forms. It comes in the form of love, the bonding emotion of human beings. Love is what happened in the case of a five-year-old boy who was asked to bring "something that you love" to the next Sunday school class for St. Patrick's Day.

All the other children wore the usual green hats and clothing, but this particular boy entered the class with his four-year-old sister — dressed in green — trailing behind.

Goodness comes also in the form of caring for others, of which Mother Teresa is the preeminent model. On July 20, 1969, the day man first walked on the moon, one of the sisters in Mother Teresa's home for the destitute in Calcutta asked her: "Do you think you will ever go to the moon?"

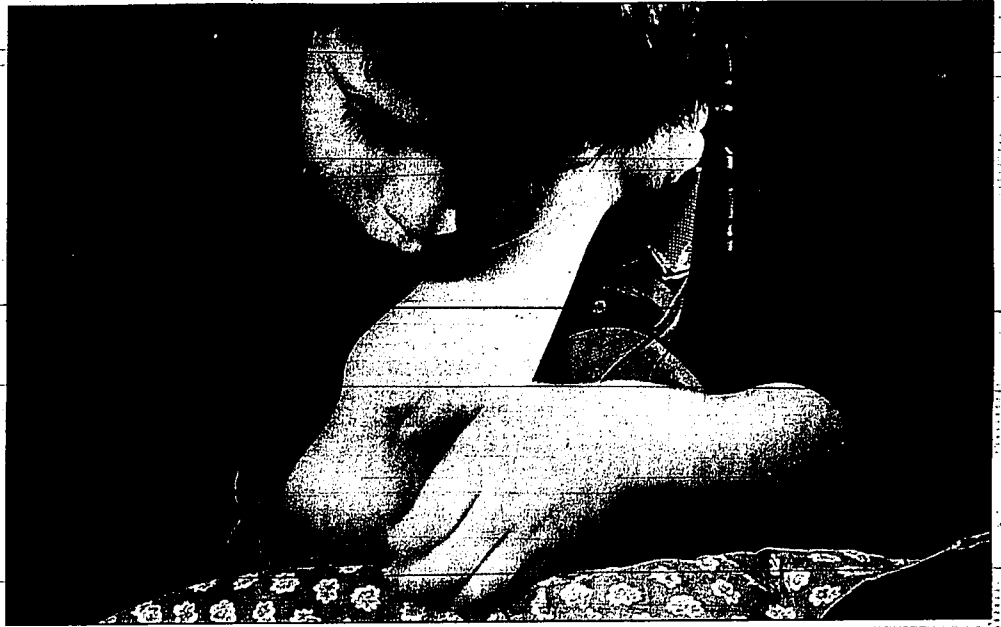
"If there are poor and unwanted people on the moon, I will surely take my sisters there," replied Mother Teresa.

Goodness can be further found in the form of kindness.

"Some time ago without warning, I suddenly was crippled by a painful attack of sciatica — never mind the details," relates a man.

"After years of independence, I found

Please see LARSEN/D2



Intense itching at night when blankets and pajamas keep the skin warm is common with scabies, which seem to be on the rise in the area.

Got you under my skin

Starting from scratch, scabies mites can make you miserable

By Joan Bean

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Dear Parents,

It has come to our attention that some of our students have scabies. ..."

A letter like that from school certainly gets your attention. And you start watching for signs of the condition caused by an infestation of the skin by a mite, called sarcoptes scabiei.

Kim Kvale, a public health nurse and school health coordinator for the South Central District Health Department, said the scabies mite loves to burrow between fingers and any folds in the skin. Itching is intense, especially at night.

"They get underneath the skin and they crawl and they start moving around," she said. "And when they get warm they love to move around, because they're much more comfortable in the heat of pajamas and warm blankets, and electric blankets really throw them into high gear of activity — and they itch like crazy."

Kvale said these tiny mites neither fly nor jump, but are transmitted by direct contact with a person who has them or with sheets, towels or clothing recently used by him.

But scabies is not a communicable disease — or even a disease for that matter.

"It's just a nuisance little creature that loves to live on coats and hats and scarves and mittens," she said. "And typically the way that kids in school hang them out is on

hooks where 10 different coats are on top of each other, and it's a great place to spread mites and lice."

But scabies is not confined to kids. Dr. Thad Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist, said he sees as many adults who have it as he does children. And he's seen more cases this year than usual.

Typically, they itch all over and may have tiny pimples on their skin. With infants these might be big and pustular, but sometimes there's not much evidence of a skin problem — just a lot of scratching.

A handshake can provide these mites with a bridge to cross from one person to another. Spread almost exclusively through contact with another person, they can be transmitted

by anything from sexual contact to getting a handful of change at the store.

Scholes said mites can be in your skin for up to a couple of months before causing symptoms. During that time, the victim is perfectly capable of passing it on to others. To treat this problem, he prescribes Emlu, or occasionally Lindane. It's necessary with scabies to treat everyone in the household — even if they are not aware they are having any kind of problem.

"You just assume if one person in the household is infected, all of them are — and the folks who aren't itching just haven't had the mite in their skin long enough to begin to react," he said. "If you don't treat them, pretend."

Please see SCABIES/D2

Cut a prime fashion figure with Spamwear

Orlando Sentinel

Eventually, it had to happen. Spam, the ugly duckling of luncheon meats, would have its day. And now, Spam fans, that day has come.

The geniuses at Hormel have unveiled the ultimate in designer apparel, the kind of fashion statement that even Porky Pig would admire.

That's right, Spamwear.

Yes, executives at Hormel Foods Corp. have issued an official Spam catalog, replete with T-shirts, baseball caps and watches emblazoned with the distinctive, if boring, Spam logo.

'People Identify with Spam ...'

— Allan Krejci,
Hormel executive.

There's even, yegads, Spam sweat pants — with the word Spam strategically placed on the left hammock. All available in traditional Spam colors — blue and yellow.

Naturally, the public is gobbling up the Spam apparel. "We've had orders from all 50 states, Okinawa, Australia, Belgium, even the Marshall Islands," said Allan Kre-

ji, Hormel's public relations director and the brains behind the Spam catalog, which debuted in January. "We're averaging 500 to 700 requests a week for the catalog. And we're already trying to come up with items for a new catalog."

Krejci proposed the catalog because he regularly fields calls from Spam fanatics looking for Spam T-shirts, baseball caps or anything bearing the Spam name.

The company has a small gift shop — conveniently located near the Spam museum in Austin, Minn. — where visitors can buy Spam T-shirts, sweatshirts and caps. But for the Spam fan in Florida or Alaska or New York, that was of little consolation.

Now the catalog offers everything from a Spam cap (\$7.99) to a Spam mug (\$4.99). There's a Spam wind sock (\$11.99) and Spam golf balls (three for \$6.99). There are Spam playing cards (\$4.99), and coin banks made from Spam cans (two for \$1).

"We think it's a mail-order dream come true for Spam fans," said Krejci.

But, we asked the Spam swami, why would the American public go nuts over Spam — a little block of pork shoulder and ham? "People identify with Spam — whether they ate it in the war or whether they like it because it's the fun food that comedians poke fun at," he said. "Nothing about Spam surprises me any more."

Inside

Dear Abby
Dave Barry

D3
D4

Looking good

Oscar night brings out over-the-top fashions

Newsday

If bad taste is like paprika, as Diana Vreeland once suggested, then the Academy Awards are fashion paprikash — a spicy dish that always arrives overdone.

But, let's be honest, who can resist a model helping? Not the billion people who tune in to glamor-hungry each March, that's for sure.

From Barbara Streisand's see-through Seasci pantsuit in 1968 — that "On a Clear Day You Can See My Heine" — to Cher's Kitsch of the Spider Woman drag in 1986 — the ultimate in Bob Mackie belly-button-baring — Oscar has dished up more deliciously unforgettable, good-bad looks than Oscar, Donna and Calvin combined. "People wear things in front of hundreds of millions of viewers that they almost wouldn't in the privacy of their own homes ... and I'm just talking about the men," says Graydon Carter, editor of



Model Tracey Stockwell wears a gown designed by Fred Hayman, the Oscar show's fashion coordinator, at a fashion preview in Beverly Hills. Some of the gowns shown will be worn by presenters and nominees at the Oscars tonight.

Please see FASHION/D3

Health notes

DIETING'S UPS AND DOWNS: The good news, says Thomas Wadden, head of the Weight and Eating Disorders Program at the University of Pennsylvania, is that contrary to previous reports, the "preponderance of evidence" shows that repeated crash-dieting does not cause a person to gain back more fat than he started with. The bad news is that University of New Hampshire researcher Anthony Tagliaferro says he's found a link to "yo-yo dieting" and breast cancer in women.

FATHER'S MILK? Consider the modern American father: attending birthing classes, changing diapers, babysitting while mom goes to the office. Could child-rearing be any more egalitarian? Perhaps, Boston.

University researchers report in the journal *Nature* that male bats in the family *Dyscolopus* species can grow breasts and secrete milk, the Washington Post reports. The discovery hints at the tantalizing (to some) possibility that with the right kind of hormonal manipulation, men, too, might someday be able to suckle their young.

PUMPING UP YOUR IMMUNITY: As people age, they tend to exercise less. At the same time, their immune systems weaken, making them easier prey for disease. Is there a connection? You bet. Evidence is growing that endurance exercise is among the factors that influence resistance to infection, says an article in the *Journal of Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*. One study indicated that a his-

tory of staying in very good shape into your 60s and beyond pays off in a lower susceptibility to disease.

CONTACT-LENS CAUTION: Those of you who regularly go to sleep wearing extended-wear contact lenses are eight times more likely to get a disease that can damage your vision. Sleeping with the lenses increases the risk of ulcerative keratitis, a bacteria-caused disease that damages the cornea, says a study in the *Archives of Ophthalmology*.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP: Bungee jumping can be dangerous — to your eyes. In the British medical journal *The Lancet*, two doctors describe the case of an otherwise-healthy 18-year-old bungee jumper who leaped from a 160-foot-high crane as part of a charity fund-raiser. Six hours later, she had impaired vision in both eyes, apparently from hemorrhaging within the eyeballs.

WINGING TOWARD LONGEVITY: Two enzymes sold in health-food stores have extended the lifespans of fruit flies more than 30 percent. Can they do the same for you? There's some evidence they can, but don't try this at home. Researchers report in *Science* magazine that the life-extending enzymes — superoxide dismutase and catalase — are probably worthless when taken orally. The trick is to get the body to make more of its own, and the genetic technique used on the insects is too dangerous for humans, at least for now.

— Compiled from wire services reports

Statewide anti-smoking campaign triples decline in number of smokers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The largest and most aggressive anti-smoking campaign ever undertaken led to a 28 percent drop in the number of smokers in California over five years, three times the national decline.

Teen-agers were the only group in which smoking did not decline, according to a five-year assessment of the \$599 million campaign. The assessment found that teens were more receptive than other groups to cigarette advertising.

The assessment also showed that bans on smoking in the workplace cut cigarette consumption by 26 percent, and helped many smokers quit altogether.

"This is the most important piece of survey research that's ever been done on tobacco," said Stanton A. Glantz, an authority on smoking and health at the University of California, San Francisco.

The assessment is based on the largest detailed survey ever conducted on smoking, tobacco advertising and anti-smoking programs, Glantz said. The research and lessons learned from California's campaign can help other states reduce smoking, Glantz said.

The California program was created by a referendum called Proposition 99 in 1988 and is financed by a 25-cent hike in the state cigarette tax.

It includes school education programs, grants to

cities and towns to develop workplace and restaurant smoking policies, and a series of biting advertisements.

One ad showed tobacco industry executives seated around a table in a smoke-filled room, chucking and saying, "We're not in this business for our health."

The report found that the ads and the grants to cities and towns were the most effective programs.

But the advertising campaign got only 12 percent of the budget, and grants to local groups were cut back from 21 percent to 13 percent. Much of the money in the anti-smoking campaign went to the least effective programs, according to the report.

In the most recent budget, 37 percent of the tax money intended for the anti-smoking campaign was given to doctors. Advice from doctors did little to encourage quitting, and 51 percent of doctors didn't even tell smokers to quit, the report said.

Twenty-five percent of the money went to schools, but school programs were ineffective, the report said.

The five-year assessment of the campaign has been completed, but it has not been released, Glantz, who served as a scientific reviewer of the report, sent a copy to The Associated Press.

Glantz charged that the report was being withheld because it could undermine what he said were efforts by the state to weaken the campaign.

Gooding Class of '49 seeks missing classmates

The Times-News

GOODING — The Gooding High School Class of 1949 is planning its 45th class reunion for July 9.

The reunion committee is seeking information about Charlotte Week Beachman, Verna Nelson Darrington, Peggy Gibson, Wes Kibby, Louis Sliman, Lila Bundy Webb,

James W. Winters, Burlin Wilford and Sheldon Slagel.

Anyone who can help should call Shirley Jones at 733-7937 or Mary Kermer at 886-7533.

Scabies

Continued from D1
soon they're going to give your patient back the scabies mite."

Scholes also stressed that scabies is an equal-opportunity pest.

He said he has treated people from every town in the Magic Valley. Some have been poor; others prominent and wealthy. And the mite doesn't care how often his host bathes.

"You happen to run across the mite — you get it, no matter how clean or how rich you are," he said.

Larsen

Continued from D1
myself dependent upon other. My role-around-the-house-is-to be helpful, but for several weeks I was mostly helpless-it was, as they say, a learning experience. It was also humbling.

"I have rediscovered the essential kindness of people. Time after time, when I would be struggling with the wheelchair, a total stranger would stop by my side. 'May I give you a push?' There's a motto for the nation. It's something all of us can do. We can give our fellow man a little push."

"In discovering goodness, one can also find it in the form of respect for others."

"When you meet someone with good manners, you can't know immediately if you're meeting a good person," observes Owen Edwards. "You may not know for years, or ever. But you will know instantly that something is right about the person. The world is well supplied with rude people spouting high moral positions about human rights, but it is noticeably lacking in those who worry about the human being waiting in line behind them at the automated-teller machine while they balance their checkbooks."

"Finally, goodness may be found in the form of the courage to do what is right."

"Courage is not limited to the battlefield or the Indianapolis 500 or bravely catching a thief in your house," says Charles R. Swindoll. "The real tests of courage are much deeper and much quieter. They are the inner tests, like remaining faithful when nobody's looking, like enduring pain when the room is empty."

In the schools, Kvale said lice are more common. For this, a shampoo called Kwell is generally prescribed.

"If you have hair and blood you are a great place — as I tell kids — for a lice mite," Kvale said. "You truly are."

Having head lice doesn't mean the person's hair is dirty, she said. Body lice, on the other hand, gain a foothold when there has been inadequate hygiene for a while.

"Parents, amazingly enough, and teachers, get more alarmed at the possibility of head lice in their classroom many times, rather than more serious communicable diseases," she said. "I think this is because there is such a social stigma associated with it."

To prevent the spread of scabies or head lice, Kvale advised laundering anything that is washable — bedclothes, towels, stuffed animals — handed within two days by the person who's infested. Use hot soapy water and hang things out in the sunshine, or let them tumble in the dryer.

As soon as a school has one case of

either scabies or head lice, she recommends that teachers instruct their students to hang hats and coats on the backs of their chairs, so they will not be in contact with each other's outer garments.

Another approach is to have the kids take plastic grocery bags to school with them to bag up their outerwear before putting it on hooks.

Kvale said parents typically blame the school for their children's parasite problems. But she said the kids could also pick these up from contact with children in their neighborhood.

She said parents do a great service to their child's classroom when they let the teacher know he has been identified as having a parasite problem.

"We as a public health agency supply all schools with a letter to put parents on the lookout prior to their entire family coming down with head lice or scabies," Kvale said.

underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring — all of which have the potential to turn a life around. It's overwhelming to consider the continuous opportunities there are to make our love felt."

Dear readers: I would greatly appreciate any exceptional publishable stories, materials, or personal experiences reflecting the inherent goodness of man that you are willing to share with other readers. When applicable and possible, I will include this material in my weekly column or other writings. For the next month, please send any contributions to 869 East, 4500 South, No. 212, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Nurses sponsor seminar

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho Inc. is sponsoring a seminar for health care providers Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

"Pinpointing Problems" concerns the health and health care providers. The seminar will identify new concepts and changes, utilize knowledge and skills to understand the values of the medical profession and recognize new procedures to detect and localize problems.

Early registration may be mailed by Tuesday to Maxine Homer, P.O. Box 107, Minidoka 83343. Registration at the door will be from 8:15 to 9 a.m. Cost is \$25 for members and non-members and \$15 for student nurses and instructors. The fee includes lunch and coffee break. Six-hour certificates for continuing education will be given to those attending the seminar.

LPNI President Beverly Heitz will open the program and make introductions at 9 a.m., with an outpatient screening.

A program on "Support for Health Care Providers" will follow a break set for 10:05 a.m. Following a lunch break set for noon is "Endoscopic Procedures" at 1:15 p.m. and "Depression" at 2:30 p.m. Evaluations and wrap-up are set for 2:45 to 4 p.m.

The education committee consists

of Chairman Virginia Reed and Betty Rice, Evelyn Myers and Beverly Heitz. Faculty members are Anne Miles, a registered nurse in outpatient screening affiliated with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Peter Snyder, director of Community Services at the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center; Linda Blecher, RN, director of nursing at the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center; Dr. Allen Sinclair, gastroenterologist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital; and Steve Jones, licensed social director at the West Magic Care Center.

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This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have had bad, skimming a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know can help you.

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Valley happenings

La Leche League plans discussion

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned a special 2-hour session for 7 p.m. today at the home of Becky Hazen (through the gate behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor).

The question-and-answer session will provide an in-depth discussion on how to "Breastfeed and Work." For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

Buttons and Bows plan workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold workshop lessons today at the American Legion Hall.

An advanced session starts at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Square dancers schedule Plus Dance

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a Plus Dance for Wednesday at Anderson's Campground.

Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with callers, Gerald Hurst and Wilford Allison. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

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

Parents: Don't worry about pleasing children

"Children," my stepfather used to say, "eat their bread buttered on both sides."

He was fond of saying this whenever I became angry or disappointed at a decision he'd made. I gradually figured out that this was the same as saying that children want to have their cake and eat it, too. But it took becoming a parent to realize what these adages meant.

Given sufficient nurturing during infancy and early toddlerhood, every child believes the world should treat him as a special case. He believes he should be given what he wants, when he wants it, and please, don't forget the silver platter. Under the best of circumstances, it takes a child-most-of-adulthood to give up this fantasy and accept that in the real world, one does not ever get his bread buttered on both sides and often does not get it buttered on even one side (if one even gets a piece of bread).

If as a parent you are making functional decisions concerning your child, your actions recognize that adults have a moral obligation to represent reality correctly to children. Most reality-based decisions you make will conflict with your child's self-centered fantasies concerning his status in the world. Therefore, if you are making good childrearing decisions, you should expect your child to be upset with you on a fairly regular basis.

So what? If you keep your wits about you, you will not care how your child responds to any decision you make. You will care deeply for your child — enough, in fact, to make quite a number of decisions that will infuriate him — but you will not give a second thought to his infuriation. Remember, children want their bread buttered on both sides. You will understand, therefore, that your child's distress over any decision you make is the inevitable outcome of reality rubbing against fantasy.

Being immature, children cannot



Parenting
John
Rosemond

separate the person committing the act from the act itself. So when you make a decision that upsets your child, your child will be upset with you.

And because children tend to think in terms of absolutes, your child may even "hate" you. And because children are impulsive and under-civilized, he may even blurt out something to that effect.

Doesn't every parent know that a child "hates" his parents on a regular basis doesn't mean he's likely to grow up not liking them. It means he's a child whose parents are making good decisions, ones that reflect the reality he's going to have to deal with as an adult.

Besides, children get over "hating" their parents relatively quickly. They have to. Within hours of deciding they hate you, they have to ask you for something else. And they realize you're not likely to grant their request unless they first butter your bread up at least one side.

So, when parents ask me what they should do when a child screams "I hate you!" I suggest they simply say, "Oh, I understand. If I were your age, I'd hate me right now, too." You don't need to punish the outburst. Just let him "stew in his own juices."

Besides, children aren't supposed to like their parents all that much. They're supposed to want to leave home. Remember?

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.

Mom takes flak for son's military dress

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a young, handsome serviceman. Recently he was home on leave, and we attended the wedding of a close relative. I asked him to wear his dress uniform because he looks good in it and I am very proud of him.

Since then I have heard that some people at the wedding said my son should not have worn his uniform because it was not a military wedding. It was a formal wedding, but he wasn't in the wedding party. Was it out of place for him to have worn his uniform?

- PROUD MOM
- DEAR PROUD MOM: Your son was appropriately dressed for the occasion. "A uniform (formal or otherwise) is considered proper attire for a man or woman in the military — even after they have retired," says Letitia Baldrige, my authority on etiquette.

I personally think men and women should wear their uniforms on all formal occasions as long as they can get the zippers up.

DEAR ABBY: People who do not return telephone calls after repeated messages have been left drive me crazy! I'm not talking about the person who occasionally forgets to return a call — nearly everyone has done that.

I am a thirtysomething professional man, and there have been times



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

when I must speak to someone. One secretary told me, "Mr. So-and-So is very busy, so don't feel bad if he doesn't return your call." (I felt like saying, "I won't take it personally; however, I find that behavior extremely unprofessional.")

I have also had secretaries tell me, "Sorry, he returns only important calls." (What am I — chopped liver?) Abby, what do you think about people who do not return phone calls? I am considering using my last-resort method: When I am asked my company affiliation, I'll say, "The state lottery!" All kidding aside, I need an answer.

- IRRITATED IN CLEVELAND
DEAR IRRITATED: Simply because someone calls your office does not obligate you to return the call. But unless you consider the person a pest, or suspect that the caller wants to solicit you for a cause to which you do not care to contribute, it's common courtesy to return telephone calls — or have someone in your office return them.

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement and amazement the negative

comments you printed regarding "The Childless Couple." I find it hard to understand how anyone could take it seriously. I knew it as "Musings of a Father," recorded by Los Angeles disc jockey Dick Whittinghill, with the orchestra of Billy Vaughn. Incidentally, the label gives only

the music composer, Billy Vaughn, credit. The words are by "Anon." The year was 1964.

MADMAN MOSKOWITZ
SEATTLE
DEAR MADMAN MOSKOWITZ: Thanks for establishing that "The Childless Couple" was around at least 30 years ago.

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BACKtalk
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Study reveals what worms do best

Mutant constipated worms. It's a topic we all think about a lot, but what do we really know about it?

The answer, I am pleased to report, is: More every day, thanks to the efforts of a professor named Jim Thomas in the Genetics Department of the University of Washington in Seattle. Thomas has an entire laboratory devoted to studying irregularity in worms. He is the world's leading authority on this topic. I say this with no small amount of pride, because he graduated from my alma mater, Haverford College (motto: "Small, But Weird").

I learned of Thomas's work through one of his alert graduate students, Greg Darby, who sent me a lengthy scientific paper that Thomas had written. In an accompanying letter, Greg wrote: "Notice that Jim was not merely content to describe how worms poop. Oh no. We geneticists are a twisted lot, because we love mutants, so Jim went and zapped worms with nasty chemicals to make mutant worms that are constipated. Really, it's all there in the paper. I know you can't understand most of it, so I have highlighted the word constipated."

Greg—who is not afraid to use capitalization for desired emphasis—added that "JIM'S RESEARCH IS FUNDED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT! HE IS SPENDING TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF TAXPAYERS' MONEY TO MAKE CONSTIPATED WORMS!!!!!!!"



Dave Barry
Humor

Let me state that, as a taxpayer, I would much rather see my tax money spent on mutant constipated worms than on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Not that there is such a huge difference.

But as a journalist, I feel a fundamental responsibility to you, the public, to check out stories that involve the use of your tax money for scientific projects in cities that have good microbrewery beer. So I went to Seattle.

Thomas' office is located in the university's Health Sciences Building, which is very scientific. I say this because of the bulletin boards. Back in the '60s, when I was in college, our bulletin boards were covered with announcements of festive social events such as dances, concerts and the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. Whereas the first bulletin board I saw in the Health Sciences Building had the following announcement posted on it: "A KETOGENIC MUTATION: SIS BULLOSA SIMPLEX-DOWLING-MEARA."

I wasn't sure that it was medically safe for a layperson to even look at these words, so I scurried on up to Jim Thomas' laboratory. It was cluttered with scientific items such as petri dishes, beakers, test tubes, radioactivity warnings, ready chemicals and graduate students eating their lunch. I did not immediately see any worms. Prof. Thomas explained that the ones he studies, called *Caenorhabditis elegans*, are only one millimeter long. (To give yourself an idea how long that is, hold your thumb and forefinger one millimeter apart.)

A lot of scientists study these worms. They (the scientists) even have their own magazine, and they regularly gather at events such as the West Coast Worm Meeting. One news report begins: "Almost all worm people in Japan assembled in Sendai on 29th November..."

Jim Thomas loves his worms. "We think they are the coolest organisms in the world," he told me, and his corps of graduate students nodded in proud agreement.

What makes these worms especially cool for constipation studies is (1) You can see right through them, and (2) They relieve themselves every 45 seconds. I know this because I saw them myself. First Thomas showed me a videotape of one of them in action.

—The Few; the Proud; the Worm People.

Next Thomas led me to a microscope, where I saw some live worm action. Basically what these worms do all the time is crawl around in dishes full of food, eating, relieving themselves and having sex. It is guy

heaven. All they need is tiny TVs with remote controls.

The male worms, by the way, are total sex fiends. They try to do it with everything they bump into, including other males. Sometimes they try to mate with their own heads (a graduate student told me this is called "wanking").

I also looked at some mutant constipated worms, who were bloated and definitely not as lively. They reminded me of people in laxative commercials.

PHARMACIST WORM: You don't look so good today, Ed. Is it... irregularity?

CUSTOMER WORM: You said it, Mr. Pharmacy! I haven't pooped in over 90 seconds!

I asked Jim Thomas if there was any possibility that his research would ever, in a zillion years, have any practical benefits for humans. He couldn't think of any offhand, but he allowed that it might conceivably be possible.

That is good enough for me. I'm glad that we're funding this research. In fact, I would strongly support spending more money in this area, as well as any scientific endeavor that has the potential to benefit mankind. And here I am thinking of the microbreweries.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

To do for you

Red Cross first aid, safety course scheduled this week

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a nine-hour course in Community First Aid and Safety from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single nine-hour recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. Call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Diabetes education group meets today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room at the Health and Welfare Office located on Pole Line Road.

The topic for discussion will be dealing with depression and anxiety of diabetes.

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and regular meeting sessions are offered at no charge. Call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Learn about births after caesareans in class today

TWIN FALLS—A prepared vaginal birth after previous caesarean birth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and March 28. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor 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 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, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Talk focuses on ancient natural healing method

JEROME—A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural

ing art will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Anna Stowe's home, 276 E. 300 N.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these useful techniques for themselves or others. The technique is transferred and learned by a student attending a class taught by a Reiki Master.

Town meeting at CSI centers on tobacco, youths

TWIN FALLS—"Youth and Adults Against Tobacco Use" is the theme of a national town meeting designed to prevent tobacco use by young people.

The meeting is set for noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Aspen 108 at the College of Southern Idaho with Dr. David McClosky as facilitator.

Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders will present the 23rd surgeon general's report on smoking and health. "Preventing Tobacco Use Among Young People." Participants can hear

the latest about tobacco additions in adolescence, the link between smoking and other drugs and the impact of tobacco advertising on young people. They can also get an update on the Synor Amendment and other issues concerning youth access to tobacco, learn about new school guidelines and get school practical information on how to discourage young people from using tobacco.

The event is sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Office of Health Promotion.

Workshop celebrates benefits of being 'different'

KIMBERLY—Have you ever felt lost or neglected? Are you searching for your own kind?

A workshop has been planned that will allow the opportunity to see being "different" as a badge of courage. The workshop is based on the story "The Ugly Duckling" from the book, "Women Who Run With the Wolves," by Clarissa Pinkola

Estes, Ph.D.

The workshop is set for Friday through Sunday at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 Oak St. S. in Kimberly. Joan Dalton Boyd will be the facilitator. Cost is \$150 for the entire weekend. For more information, call 733-2044.

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- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, March 21 & 28, 7-9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Community Seminar: "Pain Management Services at MVRMC" by Thomas Davis, M.D. • Tuesday, March 22, 7 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. No charge.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Wednesday, March 23, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Saturday, March 26, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- First Aid & CPR for Farmers • Saturday, March 26, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. \$25 for 8-hour program. For reservations, call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, March 28, 7-10 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, March 28, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Women and Heart Disease • Tuesday, March 29, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Aspen Bldg. Room 108: (Blood pressure screening provided 6-7 p.m.) A panel of specialists discussing women and heart disease, moderated by Lois Adrian, M.D. No charge.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., March 29 & 31, 6:30-10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- "Living with Grief Personally & Professionally" (A National Bereavement Teleconference) • Thursday, March 31, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 2nd Floor Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007. Registration 11:15-11:30 a.m. Please bring your lunch.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut, 737-2906.

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