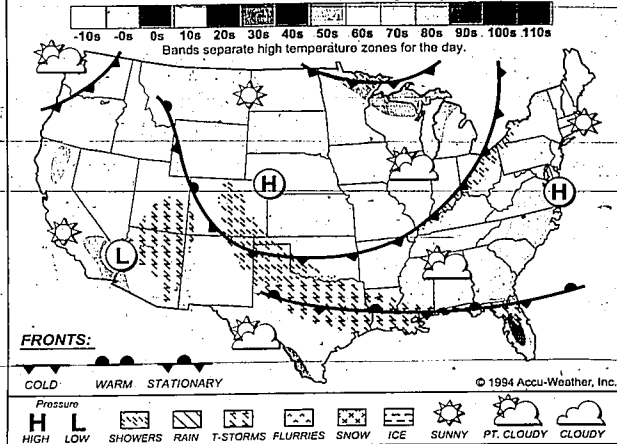


Weather

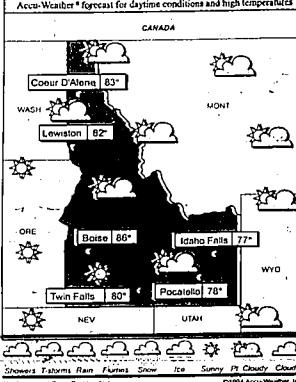
NATIONAL Weather

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



IDAHO Weather

Monday, May 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary

Both Boise and Twin Falls reported a trace of rain early Sunday from passing showers.

But skies cleared around the southern portions of the state. At mid-day satellite pictures and weather observations indicated scattered clouds in southwest Idaho, partly cloudy skies in eastern Idaho and sunny skies in central and northern Idaho.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 89 degrees at Lewiston. Dixie reported the lowest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Melbourne, Fla. Gallup, N.M., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus

Rain causes flooding in Appalachians; West enjoys sunshine

The Associated Press

Locally heavy rain fell along parts of the Eastern Seaboard on Sunday as stormy weather moved out to sea after causing flooding in the central Appalachians. Thunderstorms formed over parts of the West and Florida.

Heaviest rainfall for the six hours up to 8 a.m. EDT was 1.03 inches at Chicopee, Mass.; 1.01 at Hartford, Conn.; 0.74 of an inch at Monticello, N.Y.; 0.67 at New York City; 0.63 at Worcester, Mass.; 0.60 at Buffalo, N.Y.; and 0.57 at Portsmouth, N.H.; the National Weather Service said.

The storm had dropped as much as 5.5 inches of rain on

Temperatures

Albuquerque	54	49	56
Atlanta	73	55	27
Boston	57	49	44
Chicago	67	39	—
Dallas	75	57	—
Denver	74	45	—
Des Moines	65	37	—
Detroit	68	59	01
Honolulu	86	73	—
Houston	90	74	—
Indianapolis	85	39	—
Kansas City	85	38	—
Las Vegas	73	62	—
Los Angeles	70	56	17
Memphis	70	50	07
Miami Beach	87	74	—
Milwaukee	71	42	—
Minneapolis	64	59	01
New Orleans	83	73	01
New York	82	50	15
Oklahoma City	73	48	—
Omaha	67	34	—
Phoenix	84	59	01
Pittsburgh	65	47	—
Portland, Me.	51	46	14
Portland, Ore.	76	52	—
Reno	73	40	—
St. Louis	67	48	—
Salt Lake City	68	49	—
San Francisco	66	53	—
Seattle	73	49	—
Spokane	84	51	—
Washington	84	52	36
Yesterday	73	48	—
Last year	86	52	—
Normal	72	40	—

Twin Falls

Sunset today 8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:22 a.m.
Lunar phase: New May 10;
first quarter May 18; full May 24; last quarter May 31.

Idaho

Boise	77	54	05
Butte	76	48	—
Fairfield	71	39	—
Gooding	mm	mm	—
Hagerman	84	50	—
Idaho Falls	76	48	—
Jordan	72	46	—
Lewiston	89	58	—
Malad	73	40	—
Malden	mm	42	—
McCall	mm	42	—
Pocatello	73	45	—
Salmon	87	44	—
Soda Springs	mm	34	—
Sun Valley	mm	mm	—

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday mostly sunny. Highs around 80. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Monday night clear. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to the lower-50s. Highs mostly in the 70s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo: Monday night partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Local breezy canyon winds in the morning. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows near 50. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs near 80. Chance of rain 30 percent through Monday night. Ogden temperatures: 51 to 51 81.

Elko County: Monday a slight chance of showers. Central. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

parts of West-Virginia on Friday and Saturday, causing small stream flooding that was blamed for three deaths.

The Tygart Valley River was about 7 feet above flood stage at Philippi, W.Va., but was expected to drop below flood stage by Monday, the weather service said.

In the West, thunderstorms rumbled across sections of Wyoming.

A slowly moving upper level low pressure system moving across the Southwest raised a threat of thunderstorms.

A cool high pressure system pushed into the middle Mississippi River Valley. Partial clearing and light wind during the night allowed temperatures to cool to lows in the 30s and 40s from the central Plains into the Great Lakes.

by invoking the memory of the populist military dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Perez Balladares has said he opposes a return to militarism and has tried to distance himself from Noriega, who was overthrown by the U.S. invasion.

Cuban pilot defects to Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban pilot locked his fellow-crew members out of the cockpit Sunday and diverted a plane carrying 23 passengers to Miami International Airport, where he asked for political asylum.

"There was no violence used in this diversion," FBI spokesman Paul Miller said. "This was a diversion by the pilot, who was alone in the cockpit. The pilot is in custody. He has asked for asylum. No one else asked for asylum."

The pilot will be turned over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. It was not clear whether charges would be filed. A

message left at the U.S. Attorney's office was not returned.

Miller said the Cuban flight left Cuba at about 3:30 p.m. According to an airport spokesman, it was headed for Nassau, Bahamas.

But about an hour into the flight, the pilot locked himself in the cockpit and changed destinations, Miller said.

"The co-pilot said the pilot had asked him to get him something to drink and when he did the pilot locked the door from the inside," said Guido Petroni, a 24-year-old passenger from Genova, Italy.

Petroni said "the co-pilot was trying

ing to open the cockpit door with a screwdriver."

"When the plane landed, the co-pilot wanted to attack the pilot with a screwdriver," Petroni said. "The police handcuffed the co-pilot because they thought he was going to kill the pilot."

The plane, a twin-engine turboprop, landed in Miami at 5:05 p.m. The 16 tourists on board collected their baggage Sunday night and made other arrangements to fly to Nassau. Miller said he believed the airline would send another Cuban pilot to Miami to fly the plane and crew back.

U.N. observers keep watch in Bosnian town

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb forces allowed U.N. military observers to establish an observation post in the strategic northern city of Brcko Sunday. U.N. officials said the step, which gives the observers a commanding view of the region, was important in decreasing tension in the area, where all sides have expressed fears of an explosion of fighting.

British army Maj. Dacre Holloway said eight U.N. officers arrived in Brcko Sunday, joining eight others who arrived Saturday. He said they established their observation post in a grain elevator that had served as a command post of the Bosnian Serb army.

Eclipse

Continued from A1

Annular eclipses, which are far less spectacular, happen because the moon is farther away than usual in its slightly oval orbit, making it appear smaller than the sun. At the time of this month's eclipse, the moon will be nearly as far away as it ever gets, and only 94 percent of the sun's width will be covered.

Thus, the sun's brightness is not affected much — the sky will be about one-tenth as bright as normal — as much as it would be dimmed by a thin cloud layer. By contrast, in a total eclipse the brightest thing visible is the sun's corona, which is a million times dimmer than the full sun. Observers will have to be very careful how they view this event in order to avoid serious, and permanent, eye damage.

Staring directly at the sun at this or any other time can burn a permanent blind spot on the retina, without causing any pain, so the damage can occur without a person being aware of it at the time.

There are three safe ways to view the eclipse:

• **Look through a solar filter.** This can be a special filter made of aluminized mylar (don't try to improvise one, because the coating may scratch off or develop pinholes). A number 14 welder's filter can also be used.

A filter can be made by exposing black and white film (not color) to direct sunlight by unrolling it outside and then having it developed. Look through one or two layers.

• **Use projection.** Poke a small hole in an index card, and hold another card a few feet away from the first piece. A small image of the sun, showing all its changing phases, will appear on the second card when the two are lined up.

• **Use a telescope equipped with a proper filter over the front — never at**

May 10 annular solar eclipse

In an annular eclipse of the sun, the moon's disk is not quite large enough to cover the sun's disk. A bright ring remains visible at the height of the eclipse.

The tip of the darkest part of the moon's shadow does not reach Earth's surface, so viewers see the edge of the sun around the moon.

Earth

Moon

Path of eclipse across United States

Darkest band goes an annular eclipse; other areas see a partial eclipse. Time shown is beginning of eclipse, in local time, along the east coast of the United States.

1:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

ANNULAR ECLIPSE
PARTIAL ECLIPSE

Source: NASA, Astronomy magazine

AP/Karl Telo

the eyepiece end. The filter must be designed for the purpose, because the concentrated light through any magnifying device can be extremely dangerous unless properly filtered.

No one should attempt to look at the sun through improvised filters or any optical device, even a camera viewfinder, unless they are absolutely sure it is properly equipped.

Annular eclipses, though less exciting to both casual viewers and to scientists than total eclipses, are actually

much rarer.

A few scientists will be carrying out serious research during this eclipse. Astronomers at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., will study the exact size of features on the sun by carefully timing the knife-edge of the moon as it crosses those features. This will allow more precise measurements of the dimensions of solar flares or sunspots than at any other time, says Williams astronomer Jay Pasachoff.

Businessman leads early in Panama voting

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A millionaire businessman with ties to Gen. Manuel Noriega was leading Sunday in the first presidential elections since the 1989 U.S. invasion, according to early official results.

With nearly 12 percent of the vote counted, Ernesto Perez Balladares,

known as "Toro" or Bull for his beefy build, was leading with just under 33 percent of the vote late Sunday, the independent Electoral Tribunal said.

He ran the 1989 campaign of Noriega's handpicked candidate, but gained popularity in the current election

by invoking the memory of the populist military dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Perez Balladares has said he opposes a return to militarism and has tried to distance himself from Noriega, who was overthrown by the U.S. invasion.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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The Times-News

Serial killer's execution date nears

Editor's note: Early Tuesday, serial killer John Wayne Gacy is to be executed by lethal injection for the murders of 33 young men and boys. More than 15 years have passed since bodies were unearthed from beneath Gacy's house, but four people close to the case still recall the details with grim vividness.

CHICAGO (AP) — Daniel Genty stepped down into the dark and crouched low. On his knees, the police evidence expert played a flashlight beam across the muddy floor, and saw something move.

A small puddle was alive with tiny, squirming red worms. They're feeding on something, Genty thought. He stuck a small shovel several inches into the muck and struck something solid.

"I pulled it up and it's a bone, an arm bone," Genty recalled. Then, to co-workers, he yelled, "Charge him, I've got one!"

The date was Dec. 21, 1978. The crawl space where Genty probed was under the modest yellow brick ranch of building contractor John Wayne Gacy, suspected in the disappearance of a 15-year-old boy 10 days earlier.

Genty had entered the crawl space looking for a single body; police thought the dimensions of trenches dug earlier under the house seemed more apt for a grave than for the pipes Gacy's workmen were told would be installed to get rid of the damp.

But in the next days, 27 bodies were found under Gacy's house. Two more were unearthed elsewhere on his 60-by-144-foot lot on Chicago's northwest edge. Four others had been dumped in nearby rivers. All had been killed from 1972 through 1978.

The search was revolting beyond comprehension. Kneeling in muck, reeling from the stench, Genty endured a week of 10-hour days digging his gloved hand through decomposing flesh into rib cages or finding his fingers stuck in eye sockets.

Genty, now a patrol sergeant with the Cook County sheriff's police, recalls "kneeling there and going, 'Oh, my God, this basement is full of kids.'"

Among those kids was 19-year-old John Szye, who had disappeared almost two years before. His parents last saw him in January 1977, on one of his weekly visits from his apartment in Chicago to his home in suburban Des Plaines.



Cook County Sheriff's officers carry flooring from the Chicago suburb home of John Wayne Gacy in December 1976 where the remains of 27 bodies were found.



Gacy



Genty

When Gacy stood trial in February 1980, Szye's parents were in the courtroom "to show there was somebody who cared about those boys," said his mother, Rosemarie.

They heard testimony about sodomy, sadism and torture, the most chilling from victims who'd managed to escape. Gacy lured high school kids with promises of high-paying jobs; he picked up gay men and male prostitutes with the promise of sex.

Testimony showed victims were frequently handcuffed and repeatedly raped. Most were strangled after Gacy tricked them into allowing him to slip a rope around their necks, then slowly twisted it tighter and tighter with a stick.

In court, and in the years since, Szye's father has felt he himself was choking. "I didn't believe what I was hearing. I couldn't believe that

this was going on," Richard Szye, 58, said in an interview at a lakeside park near the couple's home.

"I have nightmares. I go crazy. Sometimes I think about walking into this lake — about suicide. I dream as if I'm next — the man is strangling me."

Rosemarie Szye, also 58, speaks in a monotone and seems emotionless until she recalls the good times with "Johnny," the third of five children, a boy who made funny home movies and dreamed of being a television cameraman.

It is the only time she smiles.

David Keefe, the attorney who's handled many of Gacy's appeals, said his client spent much of his time in recent weeks on what he called "trivial" matters, examining old business records and talking to reporters. "You or I would be sitting there frantic ... trying to marshal every possible resource aimed at the May 10 date," Keefe said. "I think he denies the reality."

Gacy was first scheduled for execution June 2, 1980, but repeated appeals — including three to the U.S. Supreme Court — kept him alive.

Just Friday, Gacy's legal team lost bids in federal court, Cook County Circuit Court and the Illi-

nois Supreme Court to delay or stop the execution. Lawyers said more action was planned before Tuesday.

Before his arrest, Gacy was many things: a twice-divorced father of two, a successful contractor, a Democratic precinct captain, a costumed clown at children's parties, an ex-convict who'd served time for sodomy in Iowa in 1968.

In his windowless cell at the Menard Correctional Center in southern Illinois, Gacy, now 52, painted pictures. Exhibitions of his cartoon-like paintings, including portraits of the Seven Dwarfs and serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer, have drawn the morbidly curious.

Keefe says it's been his "compulsion" to try to understand his client.

Psychologists who evaluated Gacy traced his problems to a troubled childhood, with a violent father who drank a lot, called his son a sissy and showed him little love. They said his crimes were a ritualistic acting out of his childhood demons, with Gacy as the father and each victim the tormented son.

Gacy is a master of denial who "erects the mightiest persona, to appear to be OK," Keefe said.

"There probably isn't even a real person there ... to appeal to," Keefe said. "When you cut away the artifice ... there probably isn't even a person there at all."

U.S., Mexico ease immigration issues

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For decades Mexico and the United States treated immigration like a dirty little secret to be ignored in official discussions unless one side or the other had a complaint. But that has changed in recent months, raising hopes for more neighborly exchanges.

"In just a short time, our discussions of immigration have become more nuanced, complex and pragmatic as compared to the highly rhetorical exchanges of the past," said Doris Meisner, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Mexican Ambassador Jorge Montano said, "Both governments have worked hard to develop new communications channels and new rules of the game as far as immigration is concerned."

These understandings, yet to be fully formalized, will be reviewed at the Cabinet level for the first time Monday when Secretary of State Warren Christopher leads a U.S. delegation to Mexico City for an annual consultation on bilateral relations.

In a series of lower-level meetings over the past 10 months, the Mexican government has offered to expand joint U.S. law-enforcement agencies against criminal gangs in the border region and has suggested it would undertake co-operative efforts to stop immigrant smuggling.

On an issue of special importance to states such as California that complain about the huge strain of the illegal immigration, Mexico has expanded a program that allows some Mexican immigrants convicted of crimes in the United States to serve their sentences in Mexican jails.

Meanwhile, the United States has

offered Mexico assurances that, when possible, it will give notice and solicit Mexican views on major changes in border-control policies, such as building new fences or deploying new forces to restrict illegal immigration.

These might seem modest gestures for two nations sharing a 2,000-mile border that registers 300 million legal crossings a year. But such efforts would mark a clear change in the way they deal with each other regarding this massive human traffic.

"Immigration used to be treated like an irritant in the relationship," said Demetrios Papademetriou, director of the immigration-policy program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "Now both governments are starting to see it as a factor that has to be addressed constructively because it cuts across so many other issues."

Immigration was considered such an irritant that both sides agreed not to deal with it in the negotiations over the North American Free Trade Agreement. And, as recently as September, a Border Patrol crackdown in El Paso provoked protests from the Mexican government.

The traditional U.S. attitude put border controls and immigration policy in the category of sovereign privileges not subject to consultations.

Mexico's standard rhetoric was to cite its own constitutional guarantees of freedom of movement, arguing that it could not stop its citizens from migrating.

While not explicitly abandoning any of these positions, Montano said, Mexico in recent months has proposed an approach with a markedly different tone. "Our idea is that the border should be the heart of the relationship," the ambassador said in an interview.

Scientist plans to zap ozone holes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A physics professor believes he's found a way to zap the depletion of Earth's ozone layer with electrical charges delivered by helium balloons.

In his experiments at the University of California, Los Angeles, Alfred Y. Wong found that chlorine dissolved in the chlorine atoms released by ozone's atmospheric enemy, chlorofluorocarbons.

Each chlorine atom is capable of destroying hundreds of thousands of molecules of radiation-screening ozone. By charging chlorine atoms in a chamber that simulates Earth's atmosphere, Wong and his colleagues prevented them from chemically reacting with ozone, he said. As a result, ozone levels in the chamber returned to normal.

Because the sun is constantly creating new ozone, ozone levels in the atmosphere similarly could be restored if the chlorine was disabled, Wong wrote in a paper being published Monday in the journal *Physical Review Letters*.

But at least one critic questioned the cost and side-effects of such a plan. "We are extremely skeptical of so-called geoengineering solutions," said Michael Oppenheimer, a senior scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund in New York.

"No one knows what the chlorine ions will end up doing after they are electrified," he said.

Wong said that electrifying the ions would in fact make them easier to remove or push out of the atmosphere.

Wong will begin testing his ozone-saving experiment Tuesday in a high-altitude airplane from Edwards Air Force Base. "We want to test this idea of putting charges in a small region of the atmosphere,"

Bankers' drug money trial starts

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — During his big weeks, Ricardo Aguirre Villagomez sent wire transfers of \$1 million or more almost daily to bank accounts or holding companies around the world.

Federal prosecutors say Aguirre, nicknamed "Kenny Rogers" for his resemblance to the country music singer, was a key money launderer for one of Mexico's biggest drug gangs.

Now prosecutors are going after

two of his personal bankers, claiming they should have known that Aguirre's money was tainted.

Antonio Giraldi and Maria Lourdes Reategui of American Express Bank International go on trial in federal court today.

They are accused of setting up accounts that Aguirre used to launder \$30 million for the reputed drug ring of Juan Garcia Abrego, one of Mexico's most notorious fugitives.

At issue: whether bankers are responsible for making sure deposits are not tainted — and whether Aguirre is even alive.

The government says Aguirre is a fugitive. The defense, American Express and his family say he was killed in a traffic accident last year in Mexico.

Attorneys for Giraldi and Ms. Reategui say their clients had no reason to suspect that Aguirre's deposits were tainted.

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Texas voters repeal 'domestic partner' law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The City Council's move to provide insurance benefits for all "domestic partners" of city employees, including same-sex partners, was reversed by voters after a campaign organized by a religious leader.

Saturday's voting also approved a proposition to limit the mayor and other City Council members to two

terms. And voters sent incumbent Mayor Bruce Todd into a runoff against former political reporter Daryl Slusher.

Final returns from the election showed 62 percent, or 45,638 voters, favoring repeal of the domestic partners program to 38 percent, or 28,129 votes, to preserve it.

Proposition 22 amended Austin's

charter to limit benefits to the husbands, wives and other immediate relatives of city employees.

Most of Austin is fed up with irresponsibly spending and morals said the Rev. Charles Bullock, president of the pro-repeal Concerned Texans group. He organized the petition drive that put the proposition on the ballot.

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An Israeli soldier hold back a crowd of Palestinians eager to see their police force arrive at the border crossing between Gaza and Egypt as part of the autonomy plan.

Mood turns sour in Gaza when self-rule troops fail to appear

RAFAH CROSSING, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians eager for autonomy thronged the streets of their main border towns Sunday to watch the first PLO police force march through, but clashes erupted when no troops appeared.

The only hint of coming Palestinian self-rule was a truckload of assault rifles and pistols for the police force, which was unloaded at this crossing point by Israeli and Palestinian officers, far from the public eye.

PLO officials tried to assure everyone that Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho was proceeding according to plan. But the disappointment provoked confusion and finger-pointing on both sides.

Senior PLO police generals said the forces about 300 coming from Egypt and 270 from Jordan — would try to cross Monday. Israeli army officials blamed the Palestinians for not coordinating the crossings and said it was uncertain if police would cross even on Monday.

At the Jordan side of the Allenby Bridge that leads from Jordan to the West Bank, Brig. Mohammed Abdul-Rahim Qodsieh, a PLO commander, said that force would re-

main camped at the crossing overnight.

The Palestinian force is part of the agreement signed last week by PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that cleared the way for self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. A small advance force has already been deployed.

The agreement provides for a force of 9,000 men armed with Kalashnikovs, 25 armored cars and 120 machine guns. In Egypt, Maj. Gen. Nasr Youssef, the Palestinian police chief, said May 25 was the target date for deploying all police.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, a 117-member observer group from Norway, Denmark and Italy deployed in white uniforms and cars. Palestinians lined the streets to cheer their arrival, but soon after Arafat youths hurled stones.

Israeli soldiers fired tear gas while Palestinians burned tires, and the newly arrived observers, called the Temporary International Presence in Hebron, stayed in their vehicles and watched.

Israel agreed to allow the observers after the Feb. 25 mosque massacre when a Jewish settler killed 30 Muslim worshippers, causing

a halt in peace talks.

Both the Jericho marketplace and the main north-south road in the Gaza Strip were strewn with Palestinian flags, pictures of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and banners to welcome "Sweet Freedom" and "Last Week South Africa, Today Jericho."

About 30 schoolgirls carrying a Palestinian flag marched past the Israeli police station in the center of the city chanting:

"Why are you still here? You should be leaving."

By late in the day, however, the mood had changed.

"I'm very upset after waiting all the time in the sun, it's like the Israelis are laughing at us," complained Said Hamdan 32, a butcher who closed his shop at 9 a.m. to wait five hours in vain at the Allenby Bridge.

On the Jordanian side of the bridge, Palestinian police sources said the Israelis barred them from crossing. They said one difficulty was that they wanted each policeman to complete a biographical sheet and provide three pictures, while the earlier accord said the PLO only had to supply a list of names.

Briefly

British official resigns under cloud

LONDON — A member of Parliament resigned his government post Sunday after a newspaper alleged he had broken the law governing the age of consent for homosexual sex.

It was the latest in a series of scandals concerning legislators' private lives that have troubled Prime Minister John Major's Conservative government. Major's official decline comment Sunday.

The News of the World tabloid said Michael Brown had a relationship with a 20-year-old man — one year under the legal age. A bill to reduce the age of homosexual consent from 21 to 18 will not be effective until late this year.

Brown, 42, voted earlier this year for the age of consent for homosexual sex to be lowered to 16. Legislators compromised on 18.

Sailor makes world trip in 167 days

LONDON — A lone British yachtsman knocked more than 100 days off a 1971 record for sailing solo around the world.

Mike Golding, 33, took 167 days to make the journey along a westward route, which is more difficult because of winds and currents. The previous westward record held by Chay Blyth, who finished the trip in 292 days.

Golding arrived in Southampton on Saturday. At the end of his 27,000-mile voyage, within 12 miles of shore, his 67-foot yacht grounded on a gravel bank. His welcoming committee, which included his parents and Blyth, had to wait for the tide to rise. Sirens sounded as he finally reached the port.

Golding left Southampton on Nov. 21. In 1986, Dodge Morgan of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, went around the world along an eastward route in 150 days in a 60-foot cutter.

Archbishop ordains women priests

CANTERBURY, England — The Archbishop of Canterbury conducted his first ordination of women priests Sunday in a ceremony he said was "tinged with sadness" by lingering dissension within the Church of England.

George Carey welcomed 22 women to the priesthood at Canterbury Cathedral, bringing to about 600 the number who have been ordained since March. The church lifted its ban on women priests in 1992.

At the ceremony, Carey expressed regret that some Anglicans still reject the ordination of women. Some have turned to the Roman Catholic Church to protest the change, considered the most momentous since King Henry VIII broke with the Vatican 460 years ago.

Not everyone, even in his own church, is able to accept you in their hearts and minds as a "real" priest on a par with men," Carey told the women.

But he urged them to "pray for strength to rise above this hurt and by the exercise of your ministry help people to pass through the imagination barrier to see the possibilities of women, as well as men, showing in the priestly ministry entrusted to God's church."

Compiled from wire reports

Debate focuses on damage at Gorazde

Newsday

BONN, Germany — Photographed from above, the devastation of Gorazde is undeniable, according to Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., who had access to U.S. reconnaissance pictures. Every building had been struck by shells or rockets more than once, he said. Sections of the city were reduced to rubble.

"You see just a lot of holes, craters and craters. About every building, no matter how large, has been hit multiple, even the yard. You can't see a building that hasn't been hit. The most touching thing is the aerial view of the graveyard. It expanded about 10 times" in two months, said McCloskey, a member of the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee and a leading critic of Clinton administration policy on Bosnia.

"The damage to the city was heavy. I wouldn't want to live there under these conditions," said a knowledgeable U.S. official with access to the same surveillance data.

During the month-long assault on Gorazde that ended April 24, there were reports from city and aid officials of horrendous casualties and damage. But shortly after a ceasefire began, Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, the U.N. commander, visited the city for a few hours and later told the media that the accounts had been "deliberately exaggerated" and that the actual casualties were only a fraction of the number reported.

Now there are indications that the reports during the fighting were largely accurate, raising questions about Rose's credibility.

In a background briefing 10 days ago, Rose dismissed the damage to the Gorazde hospital, widely reported to be the target of artillery and tank assaults. "What it basically needed was a broom to clear up the rubbish. It is still functioning," the Washington Post reported Rose as saying.

Now there are indications that the reports during the fighting were largely accurate, raising questions about (U.N. Commander Lt. Gen. Michael) Rose's credibility.

(The Post and New York Times reports from Sarajevo attributed his quotes to a U.N. general or senior officer. U.N. officials in Sarajevo identified Rose as the background briefer.)

Experts in the U.S. State Department and other U.S. agencies, top officials of international aid groups and a Western doctor who witnessed the onslaught concurred that Rose understated the degree of damage. Even the spokesperson for Rose's U.N. command declined to back Rose's assertion about inflated casualty figures. And there was universal bafflement that Rose had disparaged the U.N. military observers who reported from the scene as being "of a low standard."

Rose did not respond to a written request Friday to comment on the controversy.

Because no U.S. personnel have been in Gorazde since the siege, there is still some uncertainty among U.S. experts about what occurred, but a consensus is developing. "There were understandable exaggerations by people who spoke from basements under constant bombardment," said a

U.S. State Department official with access to reports from Bosnia. "But as they emerged to determine the real damage, it was clear those exaggerations were minor, unimportant, and that the situation of Gorazde was and continues to be grim."

The public has no independent way of determining what actually occurred in Gorazde, because Bosnian Serbs have denied Western reporters all access to the scene.

Dr. Mary McLoughlin, an Irish physician who was in Gorazde for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees throughout the siege, vigorously disputed Rose's assertion that he had sustained only superficial damage. "Two overground floors of the 120-bed hospital were reduced to rubble in the last 10 days of the assault," she told Newsday in a phone interview from Ireland. "There were shell holes in the walls; some were completely wrecked. The main staircase was completely flattened." The hospital continued to function, however, because patients were moved to the ground floor and basement, "even into the boiler room," she said.

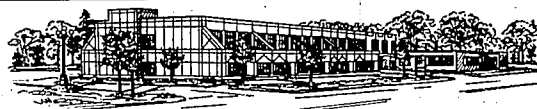
At his background briefing, Rose said the actual casualties were but "a fraction" of the 715 dead and 1,970 wounded reported by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees based on information gathered by city authorities in Gorazde. He told Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., that the total casualties were "closer to 200 than 2,000," the Washington Post reported.

In response to the challenge, Mayor Ismet Dzigic of Gorazde last week produced a list of 689 names, including dates of birth, of those reported dead; he listed another 25 people as missing.

Storms kill Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — Lightning, hailstorms and tornadoes that battered a province in southeastern China for three days killed 95 people and injured 2,357.

The storms struck Jiangxi province from May 1 to Tuesday, destroying 64,000 houses and more than 2,300 bridges, cutting electric power lines and causing damage estimated at \$161 million, the China News Service said.



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Northern Yemen claim troops push

LAWDAR, Yemen (AP) — Northern-Yemen claimed its troops had battled toward the outskirts of Aden, the southern stronghold, where the rival leadership ordered a general mobilization Sunday to defend the city.

In a radio broadcast, the south denied the claims. But northern officials predicted Aden would fall by Monday.

As Yemen sank deeper into civil war, foreigners fled on boats, planes and helicopters. The German military evacuated more than 200 people from the northern capital Sana'a to Djibouti on Sunday. About 1,500 people, mainly Americans and Europeans, had left by Saturday.

The U.S. Embassy advised all 5,000 Americans to leave, and the French Foreign Ministry said it would begin evacuations Monday.

Yemen, on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula, had been edging toward civil war since August 1990, when the rival leadership ordered a general mobilization Sunday to defend the city. A southern, walked out of the government. He was dissatisfied with the slow pace of integration following the May-1990 merger of conservative, tribal North Yemen and socialist South Yemen. He also accused northern of killing more than 150 of his supporters over the last two years.

Unification was popular with impoverished Yemen's 14 million people, who regard themselves as one nation.

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Opinion

Other views

Tribe is right: Massacre Rocks trails must be saved

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribe is right: The trails through extraordinary archaeological sites around Southern Idaho's Massacre Rocks State Park should not be reopened to motorized use.

The mosaic of sites sacred to the Indians is such that any trail in this 4,000-acre area could disturb a cultural and scientific treasure. Already the damage from motorcycles and four-wheeled all-terrain vehicle riders is well-documented. The impact on the land isn't the only issue. This is a cathedral of sorts to the Shoshone, a place of aspiring spiritual ambience where you don't compromise by allowing motorcycles to roar up and down the aisles.

The BlackRibbon Coalition, representing motorized trail users, wants some of the trails reopened. They discount the extent of impact. Tribal leaders note that a Bureau of Reclamation study shows that everywhere the motorcycles and ATVs went there was damage to the discovered sites and perhaps to potential sacred sites believed to be there but yet uncovered.

The Bureau of Reclamation, the agency responsible for the land because of the nearby American Falls Reservoir, says it will consider opening some of the trails late this year despite evidence discovered two years ago that the north shore of the Snake River in that area has one of

the highest concentrations of artifacts in the West.

The coalition's arguments for opening the trails are insensitive to the cultural values of the land. Coalition Director Clark Collins at one time backed an alternative which would open all the trails initially, then evaluate each trail for any motorized impact. In other words, let's not worry about damaging any more sites in this interim, just full motorized-speed ahead. National Park rangers had to be sent to block the trails when cyclists ignored the travel bans and rangers were vandalized. It is not enough to dismiss the damage and the vandalism by saying that's just the usual percentage of bad eggs in any group. Initially, it was obvious that cyclists were challenging the trails embargo.

We can dismiss the other argument of Collins—that this is all a personal vendetta by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt because of the coalition's political attempts to have him fired. Babbitt enforced the federal law requiring protection of such archaeological finds quite slowly, assigning park rangers to the area only after cyclists snubbed the law.

Collins sees harassment by Babbitt. Strangely, he doesn't think that Native Americans are harassed by the roaring of motorcycles on sacred burial grounds.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Congress keeps free airport spots

When ordinary people park their cars close to the terminals at Washington's National or Dulles airports, they can expect to pay as much as \$26 per day for the privilege. But members of Congress pay absolutely nothing. And, say, salesmen and others who must travel to earn a living—don't even have to look for parking spaces. For special parking lots are reserved for lawmakers.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., thought it was about time Congress rid itself of its special parking privileges, and so he brought before the Senate a modest resolution that would have asked the Washington Metropolitan Airports Authority to eliminate the special spaces.

Well, as McCain put it, a resolution declaring World War II might have evoked less emotion on the Senate floor. Sen. John Danforth, a Missouri Republican serving his last term, was perhaps the most adamant advocate of holding onto the free spaces. Passing McCain's resolution, he claimed in a display of interesting logic, would promote the false

impression that members of Congress were "ripping off the country by perks and pay."

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, a freshman Democrat from Illinois, chimed in: "When is this Congress-bashing going to stop? She added, having a parking space at the airport is not something that represents a rip-off of the American people. The fact that I can park my car and leave it there allows me to do my job."

People who are not members of Congress park their cars at the airport and leave them there in order to do their jobs, too. The difference is they pay \$26 per day if they feel the need to park right next to the terminal. If the airport authority charged for the prime spaces reserved for Congress, it would receive about \$1.6 million per year in revenues. But the authority, a creation of Congress, is not going to make a move without congressional approval.

In the end, McCain's resolution lost by a 53-44 roll call vote.

—The Journal, Martinsburg, W.Va.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

Jason, thanks for jail conditions

I couldn't help but take a moment to thank Jason Rowland who, in a letter to the editor, warned us all of the terrible living conditions at the Gooding County Jail. It is not often that someone I don't even know goes to such great lengths to see that I understand what dangers exist in life.

I have always felt that jail was a poor place to live. But after reading Jason's letter, I am renewing my efforts to stay out of one—especially Gooding County's.

Jason, thanks so much for your sage advice. Say "hey" to the sheriff for me.

ROBERT L. FRANKLIN
Twin Falls

Don't guess—vote Barnes

In the past, I had the distinct pleasure of meeting and working with Charles Barnes while he served as an aide to Congressman Richard Stallings.

Charles proved to be honest, hard-working, responsive and understanding of the issues that affect our everyday life as he represented both the congressional and his constituents.

Now the voters of Twin Falls County have the opportunity to again have Charles Barnes represent us even in a greater capacity as a Twin Falls County commissioner. Charles Barnes is not a "politician," but he understands through experience the political process.

Charles has already proved his ability and willingness to serve full time. Take the guess work out of the Twin Falls County commissioner's race and vote for Charles Barnes.

WILLIAM "BILL" BROCKMAN
Kimberly

Rather outraged another

I wish to thank Lawrence Underwood for putting into words my sense of outrage at Dan Rather's so-called tribute to President Richard Nixon.

I was repeatedly indignant at the repeated use of the words "criminal acts" by Dan Rather. No wonder CBS shipped him to Africa.

Thank you, Mr. Underwood.
DONNA MANN
Burley

Make an ambulance choice

It's time to make a choice. On May 24, there will be the question as to whether or not to stay with the Jerome Ambulance Taxing District.

Should we be covered by the Jerome Ambulance or bring our own independent ambulance service back into operation? It has been left to the citizens of Jerome County—not just the east end, but the entire county.

I, for one, am in favor of bringing our own ambulance back. I agree there needs to be a governing board. I also believe this board should be elected from districts in the same manner as school boards and fire district boards.

I think our local ambulance did a good job. As soon as a call was relayed to them, they were there as fast as humanly possible. They also had people calling them personally at home because they knew they care.

Please vote in favor of our local independent ambulance on May 24.

EVA LOU CRANER
Hazelton



Quayle voices religious convictions

The message a reader takes away from former Vice President Dan Quayle's new book, "Standing Firm," is this: He is running for president, with the Christian conservatives, against the press—and without the insignia of the Bush administration.

Quayle told me in an interview that he will make no decision on entering the race for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination until he has completed his two-month, 36-city book promotion tour and thoroughly tested the reaction to his possible candidacy. But among close religious friends here in Indiana, there's a near-universal belief that he will take the plunge.

It may seem implausible to those who remember Quayle as the butt of endless TV jokes that he would contemplate such a quick comeback. When he moved back to Indiana in 1993, many of his friends suggested that he set his sights on the governorship, not the presidency, in 1996, arguing that at age 47, he had years ahead of him to re-enter national politics.

If Quayle plans to run in 1996, his book can be read as a public invitation to advance the religious right's agenda in his candidate. Time after time in "Standing Firm" Quayle expresses his faith in Christ, recounts how he was "saved," tells how religion sustained him against criticism and links his own rough trent-



David S. Broder

ment to what he calls the "prejudice" and "bigotry" all Christian conservatives face.

None of this is inconsistent with Quayle's history, but he is far more explicit in this book than ever before about his religious convictions. "As a practicing politician," he told me in the interview, "I never believed in wearing my religious faith on my sleeve." Why now? "Because this is a personal book about how I took incredible abuse... and came back. ... Faith and family got me through."

The "about" of which Quayle speaks came mainly from the press, and this former general manager of his family's Huntington, Ind., newspaper gives it back—in spades, naming names—to those he thinks jebbed him in his TV interviews and newspaper profiles. His complaints are, in many instances, valid. The caricature of Quayle as a wide-eyed child, incapable of coherent thought or expression, was just that—a caricature.

The counterattack he launches in his book is not just an attempt to set the record straight. It is also a political play. As Quayle observed in

the interview last week, "One of the advantages you have as a Republican is that, if the press pounds on you, you can certainly turn it into an asset—particularly in a Republican primary."

What has stirred comment about the Quayle book is not his attack on the press but the arrows he fires at so many of his partners in the Bush administration and the 1988 and 1992 campaigns. He largely exempts Bush, but few of those around the former president come off unscathed.

Quayle said in the interview, "It is no attempt at a public divorce. It is an effort to be very candid. We were at 91 percent and we ended up at 37 percent. We have to learn from that."

The lesson he takes away is that Republicans must always offer an assertive conservative agenda to the voters and never let the press or the Democrats put them on the defensive. That is a message Republican primary voters will likely cheer.

Some are suggesting that Quayle has damaged himself with this book. But I suspect there is at least a chance that he, like Richard Nixon in 1968, may be able to convince Republican voters that they should not let the press write a premature political obituary on his career.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Music students aren't prepared

I was happy to see Mr. Carl Snow, the principal of Twin Falls High School, stand up for his teacher, Mr. Richard Smack. A principal should be commended when he does that. However, he may have missed the point of my letter. It wasn't about "labeling." It was about musical standards. High school music programs, whether for credit or extracurricular, should prepare students for further study if they desire to pursue it. There are students here who are not as prepared as they should be. Some cannot even sight-read music for college auditions.

I am also grateful to Shelly and Kirk Christensen, who credit me with being a mind reader. Never in the four years I have directed music in the church they left did they ever approach me in person, on the phone or by letter to express their dissatisfaction with the music, nor did they ever participate in any musical event I organized. Those in the church who have had concerns and approached me with them have been listened to with respect, and I have incorporated their suggestions into our services.

If by "joyful" music the Christensens mean the "feel good" style that tends to focus our attentions on us rather than on God, I will admit that I don't do much of that. The Chancel Choir, congregation, Bell Choir, Youth Choir and guest musicians have done music from earliest plainchant to the very latest contemporary religious offerings, and much of that was very joyful. The opinion of the Christensens was a surprise to me.

LINDA STEVENSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Chief comments on criticism

I am writing this as an answer to a letter written by Gene Gamet in the opinion section during the latter part of April regarding "Police have better things to do." I don't normally respond to people's opinions if they are based on fact. Mr. Gamet's letter was so full of misrepresentation and total lack of knowledge that I had to cancel my reservations at the donut shop to answer his letter.

First, I admit, Mr. Gamet, that my officers do have better things to do. Therefore, they should not have to take time to ensure that employees who are in a position to sell alcohol fail to take their responsibility seriously enough as not to ask for identification from a person who is obviously underage.

It is not the responsibility of a police agency to have signs put up in the stores or to hold classes for new employees. We make information available, but it is the business owner's responsibility to ensure his employees know the law.

Secondly, using someone to attempt to buy beer who is underage is accepted and legal practice as long as the person is at least 18 years old.

Thirdly, Mr. Gamet, we do not ever go out to try to get someone fired. That is up to the business manager or owner. I think we as a society should stop making excuses for why people do things and start making them accountable and responsible for their actions.

Alcohol is the No. 1 killer and crippler of juveniles, and I would be remiss if I didn't try to do something about it.

I wish you had taken the time to contact my office to get your facts straight before you wrote such a glaring collection of erroneous facts. You, sir, owe officers Jim Sabino and Kelly Bangerter an apology. They won't get a plaque nor even an honorable mention, but they will be very happy and satisfied if their actions save one kid from an alcohol-related death.

JAMES R. DAHL
Chief of Police
Jerome

Turley is professional, sensitive

A recent editorial endorsing Gene Turley compels me to add my ditto from a place unseen by most voters.

I carry a beeper for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They call me in the middle of the night as a chaplain to minister to families who have lost a loved one in death. It is in the grieving room that I have met and come to respect the polished mix of "Gene Turley. He is called on there to ask them prying and difficult questions concerning the death of their loved ones. This is hard work to do. Gene does it with great sensitivity and caring. Not everyone can do this well, and most people are very awkward in the presence of grieving people. Not Gene.

This is the person whom we need in the coroner's office—professional, yet sensitive.

Let's keep him in the coroner's office with our votes on May 24.

MARK BROWNE
Twin Falls

—BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NRA to marshal resources to fight assault weapons ban

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association wants revenge.

"Are they mad at us?" one lawmaker's aide asked anxiously after an assault weapons ban passed the House Thursday by a 216-218 vote over the virulent opposition of the NRA. "Not that we care," the aide hastened to add.

The answer is yes, the NRA is mad, and it hopes to marshal its considerable resources — 3.3 million members and a \$100 million annual budget — to do something about it in November.

"American gun owners lost by one vote. Now it's up to the American people to decide if that one vote was their congressman," NRA spokesman Bill McIntyre said Friday.

Whether the NRA will play a major role in

those ballot-box decisions is another question, say antigun activists, who have seen their adversary wounded twice in the last six months: first with the passage of the Brady Bill requiring a waiting period for handgun purchases, then with Thursday's vote to ban the manufacture, possession and sale of 19 types of semiautomatic weapons.

But a spokesman for the gun lobby insisted that the organization is invigorated rather than discouraged by these defeats. And although encouraged by their victory, antigun activists conceded that the NRA still strikes fear in the hearts of some lawmakers.

"In the minds of members of Congress, it is still a force to be reckoned with. Members have this misguided notion that the NRA can defeat them," said Jeff Muehlstein, the legislative director of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence.

'American gun owners lost by one vote. Now it's up to the American people to decide if that one vote was their congressman.'

NRA spokesman
Bill McIntyre

Another, less publicized, recent defeat for the NRA has helped diminish its aura. The gun lobby tried to unseat California State Sen. David Roberts, Democrat of Van Nuys, because of his sponsorship of a state ban on

assault weapons. But in an April recall election, Californians overwhelmingly voted to let Robert serve out his term.

The public appears to have translated its concern about violent crime into a distaste for weapons. And the NRA has tried to respond by arguing that those who try to ban weapons are trying to cover up their tendency to be lenient with criminals.

"Soft on crime," was the charge — a full-page NRA advertisement leveled against Rep. Charles Schumer, the New York Democrat who sponsored the assault weapons ban. "But some argue that the advertisement backfired, bringing disapproval from Attorney General Janet Reno, who called it 'tacky.' Many voters called to express support for their representative, a Schumer spokesman said. Far from being cowed, during a recent House hearing,

Schumer sarcastically thanked an NRA lobbyist for the effort.

Nevertheless, the NRA plans to stick to its strategy of proposing "tough on crime" measures as a substitute for gun control, said McIntyre. The organization plans to keep pushing for states to enact tougher sentences, eliminate bail for some suspects and build more prisons.

At the same time, its recent losses will force the NRA to take some defensive steps as well. For example, the gun lobby has supported lawsuits in five states that challenge the constitutionality of the Brady Bill. Moreover, gun-control advocates are already pushing Brady Two, which would mandate licensing and safety training for handgun owners. McIntyre refers to Brady Two as "fingerprinting, mug-shooting" and taxing gun owners.

Clinton accuser's past one of poverty

New York Daily News

LONOKE, Ark. — Paula Corbin Jones' family found itself near penniless after her father died, scraping by with no money for extras like home insurance.

So when fire swept through the second-story of the Corbins' cavernous old house with the Victorian peaked roof in 1988, they lost what little they had for ever.

Like her two sisters, Jones, 21 at the time, got upset when her mother sold the property for \$12,000 in cash — certain it was worth at least three times that because the home, listed on the historical register, could be restored.

"I could hear her cussing her mama like a sailor — she thought it was worth a lot more money," said one neighbor in Jones' hometown of Lonoke, population 2,000.

Jones is the 27-year-old former Arkansas state employee who filed a \$700,000 lawsuit against President Clinton last week for alleged sexual advances.

And since high school, she has fought to escape the yoke of poverty so common in small-town Arkansas and find financial success.

To fend off attacks that she's a gold digger, Jones has offered to donate any money from the lawsuit to charity. But Clinton's lawyers wonder if she's looking for book deals and movie contracts.



Paula Corbin Jones
Money grubber or truth seeker?

People are already coming out saying Jones is a money grubber. One ex-boyfriend who said he met her while she was modeling at a Dallas boat show complained she always needed him about money, and a neighbor when she lived in a Cabot apartment said she often spoke of her boyfriends' net worth.

To some, she was a relentless flirt; to others, just a bubbly, outgoing girl who didn't believe in treating folks like strangers.

The attacks, said her husband, Steve, an aspiring actor, are just a smear campaign put on by the Clinton steamroller. He picked up the phone at Jones' sister Lydia's trailer, where the couple has been staying this past week.

"I wish I could comment to you, but we're just going to let the chips fall," said Steve Jones. "Just look at both sides. I think the truth will come out."

Jones' mother, Delmer Corbin, has been baby-sitting her 20-month-old grandson Madison, Jones' only child, this past week. She has shut her blinds and asked one reporter "Are you a Christian?" when the journalist approached her home.

"She's my baby and I love her very much and I'm backing her all the way," she said when reached by phone.

Other friends and relatives said if Jones' life history shows a concern for money, it's a commendable desire to pull herself up.

While her two sisters, Lydia and Charlotte, lived in beat-up trailers in nearby Cabot, Jones went to secretarial school, hoping for a "better life for herself and her mother," she said.

"They didn't have anything when Bobby (the father) passed away. She wanted to not be one of the statistics that fell through the cracks and went to welfare. She was like, 'I'm going to survive this,'" this relative said.

The three Corbin girls — Paula is the youngest — grew up in a fire-and-brim-

stone household, where there was no TV or slumber parties, and they weren't allowed to wear makeup, jewelry or pants.

Instead, their Nazarene-strict father — a part-time minister and maintenance man at a shirt factory — and devout mother made their wear long dresses and their hair pulled primly back.

Other kids treated them like outcasts until they reached their teen-age years and shirked their parents' ways and discovered fun clothes.

After secretarial school, Jones bounced from job to job — doing office work at a pest control company, working in a department store sales clerk and a Hertz rental agent — before landing a job where she saw upward mobility with the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

That, according to her account, set up her link to Clinton.

It was a \$10,270-a-year job largely doing data entry. Her duties included ferrying documents to the governor's office across the street; the catty women of the Statehouse referred to the attractive young girl as Minnie-Mouse because of the big bows she liked to wear in her long, wavy black hair.

Relatives insist Jones doesn't care about the money and just wants "to clear her name," since a state trouper publicly called her one of Clinton's willing girlfriends.

Congressman appeals pay raise court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Rep. John Boehner is still mad about a pay raise he didn't vote for, didn't want, but got anyway, along with the rest of Congress.

He was headed to court again Monday to challenge the pay raise's constitutionality.

The last court that considered the question ruled automatic cost-of-living adjustments for senators and representatives was "a small price to pay for good, honest government."

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin told his courtroom about once seeing a lawmaker accept an envelope full of cash after giving a speech, and lavished praise on the Congress that tried to outlaw such practices in exchange for higher pay and yearly COLAs.

"What those who passed the Ethics Reform Act did was to insure as best they could that the citizenry would get honest legislators, not for purchase by any special-interest group," Sporkin said.

Scrapping that law "would rebroadcast the message that our legislators are for sale to the highest bidder," the judge said. "This would invite the return of an intolerable situation."

Boehner, a Republican, says he's not trying to argue that lawmakers don't deserve the \$133,600 they're paid each year. But he says there should have been a vote before the most recent raise — \$341 a month — took effect in 1993.

Members of Congress are entitled to fair pay, but should follow the Constitution and vote for a pay raise, if they believe an increase is justified," he said in an interview last week.

Boehner bases his argument on the newest part of the Constitution — an obscure amendment that ratified the Capitol Hill when it was ratified in 1922.

That amendment says, "No law varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

The government argues that the 1989 law setting up annual cost-of-living adjustments is in sync with that amendment.

Quayle denies he targeted colleagues in book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, whose recently published book has some harsh words about his fellow Republicans, said Sunday he was not out to disparage his colleagues and blamed the media for making it appear that he was.

"I have some very kind words to say about those same individuals. Unfortunately, the media focuses on more or less the candid side rather than the very complimentary side," Quayle said in ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I guess I failed to appreciate what the cynical spin would be that this was somehow a harshly critical book of my

colleagues. It's not."

He said the 400-page book, "Standing Firm," was a personal story in which he is "very harshly critical of myself." He called it a journal of "how I weathered unprecedented abuse and succeeded."

In the book, Quayle singles out Jim Baker, then secretary of state, for trying to dump Quayle from the 1992 ticket, and says that in every matter Baker would "want to know what was in it for Jim Baker."

He wrote that former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, who along with Baker and Quayle are possible contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996, "would some-

times go off on tangents and not make any discernible point."

He blamed President Bush's defeat in 1992 on "the most poorly planned and executed incumbent presidential campaign in this century."

Quayle said one valuable lesson he tried to impart to readers was that "you have to trust yourself." He said he didn't do that in 1988 when he abandoned thoughts of running for president, and "George Bush didn't do that in 1992."

He said Bush was wrong in adopting his opponent's political agenda and campaigning on the economy. "Well, now we are finding out that foreign policy is very important when you are

selecting a president of the United States."

He said President Clinton's policy in Haiti was "fundamentally wrong," and called it "foreign policy by hunger strikes," referring to the fast by activist Randall Robinson to press Clinton to expand screening of Haitians seeking political asylum.

The administration announced Sunday it would begin screening Haitian boat people on U.S. ships off Haiti and is moving to tighten economic sanctions on Haiti's military rulers.

Quayle said he would lift sanctions, withdraw support for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and seek a political resolution of the Haiti crisis.



VOTE For BRENT REINKE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

REPUBLICAN

PAID: REINKE FOR COMMISSIONER, JACK RAMSEY, TREAS.

Celebrate National Nurses Week May 6-12, 1994

Employees and patients of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Magic Valley Staffing Service and Magic Valley Medical Supply want to thank the following nurses for their unselfish contribution to home care nursing:

<p>Carlene Benscoter, R.N. Juanita Brennan, L.P.N. Mina Cook, L.P.N. Pamela Grant, L.P.N. Karen Harris, R.N. Marsh Jakieh, L.P.N. Judith Jones, L.P.N. Joan Kassis, R.N. Kari Klosterman, R.N. Betty Lockerby, L.P.N. Lupe Marin, R.N. Gloria Mishbach, R.N. Helen J. Mort, L.P.N. Marni Parry, L.P.N. Marcella Povalawski, L.P.N. Lorraine Pratt, L.P.N. Raedene Robertson, R.N. Linda Rushton, R.N. Carol Schultz, L.P.N. Joyce Simpson, R.N. Phyllis Swainston, L.P.N. Gary Thierstein, R.N. Lila P. Wiggins, L.P.N. Flo Stater, R.N. Joyce Simpson, R.N.</p>	<p>Virginia Birkey, R.N. Cynthia Brewer, R.N. Edith Ensunas, L.P.N. Vivian Harmon, L.P.N. Laurell Ingram, L.P.N. Anna Lou Jensen, L.P.N. Sue Jones, R.N. Roberta Klimes, L.P.N. Evelyn Leveille, L.P.N. Patricia Lockwood, R.N. Katherine McEwen, R.N. Ron Montgomery, R.N. Faye Nussbaum, L.P.N. EllaRose Partin, L.P.N. Lou Probasco, R.N. Virginia Reed, L.P.N. Beth Reinke, R.N. Suzanne Russel, R.N. Linda Simer, R.N. Nancy Strand, R.N. Bonnie Thueson, L.P.N. Kathleen Wetzstein, R.N. Karen Wood, L.P.N. Tammy Klinsky, R.N.</p>
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We also want to thank ALL NURSES in the Magic Valley for the services they provide in hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, Physician's Offices, Public Health Departments, Outpatient Departments, Schools and other home health programs.

--KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK--

42nd Anniversary

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CELEBRATION!

1 WEEK ONLY - Sale Prices Good May 9th-May 14th

Join The Fun!

FREE Pepsi **Hotdogs 25¢** **FREE Popcorn** **FREE Balloons**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

ALPHA IV ALL SEASON RADIAL

\$26.99
155/80R-13

- This low cost all season tire offers a M&S rating plus tough steel belts for year around driving comfort.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICES
P155/80R-13	26.99
P165/80R-13	29.77
P175/80R-13	30.16
P185/80R-13	31.90
P185/75R-14	33.64
P195/75R-14	34.60
P205/75R-14	35.99
P215/75R-14	38.29
P215/75R-15	37.34
P225/75R-15	38.68
P235/75R-15	41.02
P235/75R-15	42.74

FALKEN ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE RADIAL

\$48.65
175/60HR-13

- High Performance, Low Price.
- All Season Design for year round traction.

SIZE	PRICES	SIZE	PRICES
P175/60HR-13	48.65	P215/60HR-15	69.71
P185/60HR-14	53.21	P225/60HR-15	72.41
P195/60HR-14	56.48	P235/60HR-15	82.27
P205/60HR-14	60.35	P245/60HR-16	128.02
P215/60HR-15	59.31	P255/60HR-16	150.23
P225/60HR-15	63.34		

LOW COST ALL SEASON RADIAL

\$68.76
LT235/75R-15

- All Season Design
- Outlined White Letters
- Economically Priced

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICES
LT235/75R-15	C	68.76
30/9.50R-15	C	73.27
31/10.50R-15	C	84.47
33/12.50R-15	C	105.31
LT235/85R-16BW	E	85.25
8.75R-16.5B/W	D	79.45
9.50R-16.5B/W	D	89.30

TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY PLUS F.E.T.

ALPHA 365 ALL SEASON RADIAL

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 14TH

- Ready for the street, this all season tire provides smooth quality driving at an economical price.

SIZE	PRICES	SIZE	PRICES
P155/80R-13	34.27	P205/75R-14	44.30
P165/80R-13	36.64	P215/75R-14	47.11
P175/80R-13	37.14	P225/75R-15	45.95
P185/80R-13	39.28	P235/75R-15	47.60
P185/75R-14	41.43	P245/75R-15	50.45
P195/75R-14	42.61	P255/75R-15	52.59

Z600+4 SEASON PERFORMANCE RADIAL

FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

SIZE	SPECIAL VALUE
P185/60HR-14	72.35
P195/60HR-14	76.28
P205/60HR-14	85.31
P215/60HR-14	86.87
P195/60HR-15	80.22
P205/60HR-15	90.45
P215/60HR-15	94.38
P225/60HR-15	95.12
P205/65HR-15	90.14
P215/65HR-15	93.90

MEGA IV ALL SEASON RADIAL

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 14TH

- 50,000 Mile Warranty.
- Durable construction.
- Hi-Traction All Season Design.

SIZE	PRICES	SIZE	PRICES
P155/80R-13	39.99	P205/75R-14	55.28
P165/80R-13	44.27	P215/75R-14	58.38
P175/80R-13	46.21	P225/75R-15	56.80
P185/80R-13	48.12	P235/75R-15	59.45
P185/75R-14	51.58	P245/75R-15	62.50
P195/75R-14	52.26	P255/75R-15	66.48

TOURING EDITION STEEL RADIAL

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 14TH

- This all new touring radial provides outstanding performance in all types of weather.

SIZE	PRICES	SIZE	PRICES
P185/70SR-14	58.30	P215/70SR-15	63.97
P195/70SR-14	60.53	P225/70SR-15	66.30
P205/70SR-14	63.12	P235/70SR-15	69.53
P215/70SR-14	65.81	P255/70SR-15	76.73
P225/70SR-15	61.34		

GREAT VALUE! WILDCAT A/S

\$55.42
P205/75R-14

- Modern All Season Design
- Outlined White Letters
- FREE Road Hazard Warranty

SIZE	RANGE	SALE PRICES
P205/75R-14	B	55.42
P205/75R-15	B	57.48
P215/75R-15	B	59.61
LT215/75R-15	C	78.54
P225/75R-15	B	63.19
P235/75R-15	B	65.84
LT235/75R-15	C	82.57
27/8.50R-14	C	72.88
30/9.50R-15	C	83.92
31/10.50R-15	C	92.95
32/12.50R-15	C	106.44
LT215/85R-16BW	D	87.50
LT225/75R-16BW	D	85.67
LT235/85R-16	E	97.07
LT245/75R-16BW	E	102.18
LT235/85R-16	D	97.53
8.75R-16.5	D	110.26
9.50R-16.5	D	89.78
10.0R-16.5	D	100.79

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\$49.95

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- Stability
- Tire Mileage

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O.A.C.-SEE US FOR DETAILS

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Buhl.....543-4082 **Rupert.....436-5600**

Jerome.....324-8946 **Paul.....438-8444**

Burley.....678-4400 **Hailey.....788-0924**

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome city planning chairman steps down

JEROME — A veteran planning and zoning administrator has stepped aside. Ivan Stone, who has served as chairman of the city planning commission for more than 12 years has turned in his resignation. City officials and members of the commission unanimously agreed Stone's past experience and expertise was "too valuable to lose" and asked him to remain as a member. A request he honored.

"I'm devoting more and more of my time to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, and know I can't devote as much time to the chairman of the P and Z as I need to," Stone said.

Interim commission member Bill Allred was elected chairman to succeed Stone.

Twin Falls to consider Western Days participation

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider its participation in the upcoming Western Days Parade at today's 4 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

The council also will look at design plans for restrooms at Thomsen Park, and will hear a request by the Magic Valley Arts Council for official city recognition.

Junior high school sets open houses for new 7th graders

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School is hosting open houses and orientation programs three Mondays this month for incoming seventh graders and their parents.

Today's program is for students and parents from Perrine Elementary.

On May 16, a program will be held for students and parents from Harrison Elementary, Lincoln Elementary students and parents will be hosted on May 23.

Each program will begin at 7 p.m. and lasts between 45 minutes and an hour.

Committee to continue work on plan for county's parks

TWIN FALLS — Work on a master plan for the county's parks will continue tonight at the monthly meeting of the county parks and waterways advisory committee.

Parks members will be assigned responsibilities for various county locations to develop priority needs and recommendations for a new master plan.

The parks meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Also on the agenda is an ordinance and lease agreement for Centennial Waterfront Park.

Crime report

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

CRIMINAL RECORD	YTD
Car Burglaries:	4 185
Home Burglaries:	2 74
Business Burglaries:	12 59
Total Burglaries:	18 317
Grand theft:	3 94
Forgery:	5 20
Aggravated assault:	1 20
Aggravated battery:	7 25
Sex crimes:	1 2
Total Felonies:	29 588

Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

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

Last week	YTD
Twin Falls Police Department	
Car Burglaries:	4 185
Home Burglaries:	2 74
Business Burglaries:	12 59
Total Burglaries:	18 317
Grand theft:	3 94
Forgery:	5 20
Aggravated assault:	1 20
Aggravated battery:	7 25
Sex crimes:	1 2
Total Felonies:	29 588
Twin Falls Sheriff's Department	
Drug cases:	1 11
Larceny/Grand Theft:	7 25
Burglary:	9 53
Auto theft:	1 02
Child abuse:	1 02
Forgery:	1 01
Total Felonies:	20 180

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Organization head sets lofty goals

Twin Falls School District Foundation raises funds for educational projects

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new head of the school district foundation hopes momentum from the recently completed auditorium fund-raiser will carry into new projects that are just as important, if less glamorous. "I see the foundation as a vital part of the community that provides for educational needs that are not funded," said Linda Widmer, who took over as part-time director of the Twin Falls School District Foundation earlier this year.

Started in 1988 by a handful of Bruin alumni, the foundation tackled a major project last year by trying to raise \$500,000 for a new auditorium. Workmen are building the auditorium now, and the foundation still is collecting some of the \$415,000 in pledges.

But some of the foundation's most important work is decidedly less flashy, Widmer said.

For example, a businessman recently donated \$1,000 to the district's Bickel Elementary library, and applications are being taken for tennis scholarships available to high school seniors, she said.

Her current focus is the adopt-a-class

Board meeting set

The Twin Falls School District Foundation's next board meeting is at noon, today, at the China Garden restaurant.

For more information on the foundation, call director Linda Widmer at 734-1616 between 8 a.m. and noon weekdays.

Donations may be sent to P.O. box, 1182, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

program, in which the foundation is trying to raise \$100 for each of the district's estimated 189 elementary classrooms.

Teachers often must pay for school supplies out of their own pockets because the district is short on cash, Widmer said. The adopt-a-class program allows people in the district to help pay for special projects and classroom activities, she said.

The group's work has been dwarfed by the mammoth auditorium effort, but giving money to teachers for in-class supplies is "far more significant" than the auditorium, said Dennis Brown, foundation secretary and one of its founders.

He cited last year's donation of \$20,000 to keep the high school's crime prevention

officer on duty as another program that is less visible but more important than the auditorium.

Widmer came on-board, the foundation has been a volunteer effort and often did not get the attention it needed because other priorities got in the way, Brown said. "I expect that 10-15 years down the road, the foundation will be doing marvelous things for the district," he said.

Neither he nor Widmer would reveal how much the foundation director is paid for her 20-hours-per-week job. Brown said she is paid in the \$6-\$10 per hour range, similar to what office employees make locally.

Widmer earned a bachelor of arts degree in human resources from George Fox College in Newberg, Ore. She grew up in Portland and raised her family in Tillamook, Ore., before moving here with her husband, Steve, and his three children nearly a year ago.

In Oregon, Widmer served on the city council and chaired the school's first official drug and alcohol-free graduation party. She also served as a Chamber of Commerce ambassador and ran for county commissioner.

It was in Tillamook, population 21,750,

that she saw the power of community-based fund-raising, Widmer said.

For the past 30 years, Tillamook students and school officials have engaged in an annual 10-day charity drive, incorporating dances, car washes, community dinners, sales and other events. Last year, \$39,000 was raised for the local YMCA, she said.

She envisions a similar effort here. The idea has been presented to the school board, and Widmer said she plans to run the idea by student government representatives at the high school. The soonest such an endeavor could take place here would be early 1995, she said.

"The support is there," said Widmer, adding that parents and teachers are thrilled to know the foundation is supporting their efforts. "They, these are our kids."

Many of the donations the foundation receives are given for specific purposes — music scholarships, for example. That money is appreciated, but the foundation also needs to build its general fund, Widmer said.

One of her goals is to establish a large endowment, coupled with consistent alumni donations, to provide a stable base for giving to the schools.

Mini-Cassia award-winning young authors attend writing conference

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — About 300 budding Mini-Cassia area writers descended on Paul Elementary School Friday for the ninth annual Young Author's Conference.

Each young writer earned his or her chance to participate in the contest by being named either classroom poetry or story winner for their respective school.

Winners — B2

The young writers also picked up a few writing and publishing tips from guest speaker Karen Glennon, a junior high school English teacher from Boise and author of the children's book, "Miss Eva and the Red Balloon," winner of the 1991 Children's Choice Award.

In addition to the writing competition, the students participated in a series of workshops.

"I got a lot of positive comments from the kids," said Anita Morfin, a second grade teacher at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert and president of the Mini-Cassia Reading Council.

Members of the Burley High School Drama Class presented their unique version of "The Frog Prince Continued," and a short play titled "The Stinky Cheese Man" for the Lively Literature workshop.

Other workshops included Puppetry, presented by Delia Valdez, Je Nan Stoker and Brook Neilson; Magic of Music, presented by Jay Anderson and Kevin Rogers; Cultural Connections, presented by Suzie Masias; and Reading Recipes, presented by Lee Braegger and Anne Clark.

Coordinating the event were Rebecca Hunsaker and Anne Bagwell. Assisting them were Mini-Cassia Reading Council officers and Paul Elementary School teachers and aides.

According to Morfin, the conference allows both counties and school districts to work together and promote literacy.

"The thing that I think is really neat is



After receiving a first-place ribbon for his poetry, Justin Jackson is congratulated by his mother, Iris. He is a student at St. Nicholas School in Rupert.

that it brings together the two counties," Morfin said. "It's one of the few things we do that brings us together."

First, second and third place poetry and story winners were presented with rosette ribbons and booklets containing their win-

ning entries. All participants received a certificate of participation and a McDonald's gift certificate.

This marks the ninth year that the Mini-Cassia Reading Council has sponsored the event.

Officials seek to draw tourists, maintain quality of life

Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Industry and government officials are trying to balance their campaign to foster tourism growth against concerns that 8 million visitors a year and more are beginning to deteriorate Idaho's recreational experience.

"Recreation and tourism are economic development," Commerce Director Jim Hawkins told the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism. "Our challenge is to maintain the quality of life in our state and have a strong economy."

The industry posted a gain of 9.6 percent last year, and travel officials expect another 9 percent increase in tourism this year. While not the sharpest gains on record, some see that pace as excessive, especially since much of the traffic comes during the peak summer months.

But others at the three-day conference that wrapped up Friday believe Idaho can maintain the quality and integrity of its scenic attractions by drawing tourists with money to spend.

Since 1988, Idaho tourism has grown six

times faster than tourism nationwide. Officials attribute the growth to the influx of people drawn by the state's robust economy and a coordinated promotional effort.

The state's reputation for serene, untrammeled natural beauty has also drawn many urban vacationers looking to "recharge their batteries," said Carl Wilgus, director of the Division of Tourism Promotion.

"I think we give away too much in this state, that we under-value what it is we have and tend to charge less than the true market value," Wilgus said.

And Parks and Recreation Director Yvonne Ferrell, agreeing that Idaho offers relatively inexpensive vacation experiences, warned that the kind of tourism growth Idaho has experienced in the past six years is building pressure on the state's natural and scenic attractions as well as on the patience of Idaho residents faced with accepting growing tourist numbers.

"There is a finite resource here and a finite level of citizen acceptance," she said.

Ferrell and others called for focusing future tourism promotions on spring, fall and winter months to ease the pressure that now falls almost exclusively in the summer.

And some called for concentrating on international travelers, who offer ideal solutions since they pump up to seven times as much

Andrus: Idaho needs to accommodate visitors without allowing degradation

Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Idaho's planners must come up with a way to deal with an increasing number of tourists and still protect the state's attractions, Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

"Our professional innkeepers, outfitters and guides need to sit down together and rationally develop a master plan to accommodate not seven million travelers, as we have now, but more like 15 million in the not too distant future," Andrus told the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism Friday night.

"It's simply too late to develop a plan when somebody is at your doorstep," the governor said, in remarks prepared for the meeting.

Andrus said the increasing tourist trade in Idaho shows the state has been "discovered."

"It is up to us to make sure that discovery does not equal degradation," he said. "That takes planning, and I am encouraged by the progress of our statewide comprehensive blueprint."

Besides planning on how to disperse tourists, Andrus had four suggestions:

- Save some of the state forever, with humans never allowed to mar some areas.
- Take care of the land. Rebuild and then protect the quality of the water.
- Make government understand the level of your concern for the Idaho environment. Become an activist in shaping your own community.
- Protecting the Idaho experience starts at home," he said.

"Don't love it to death. Some of our wild places are so fragile, so sensitive, that they can be easily destroyed if we do not use a caring hand in their management," he said.

Over 5 million of Idaho's tourists are from outside the state, including 500,000 from other nations.

money into the economy as domestic tourists do.

Over 5 million of Idaho's tourists are from outside the state, including 500,000 from other nations.

Galena committee close to endowment fund goal

The Times-News

HAILEY—The Help Save Galena Committee is close to a goal of raising \$200,000 for a Galena Lodge endowment fund.

The group's Galena effort got a shot in the arm last month when the Heinz Family Foundation offered to buy the lodge for \$125,000. Lodge owner Steve Haims rejected the

group's \$225,000 offer to buy the lodge in February.

The Heinz foundation's purchase was on the condition the committee supply \$200,000 for an endowment. To date, that fund contains \$156,000.

Haims closed his Galena Lodge in late 1992, citing an inadequate financial return. The lodge sits approximately 22 miles north of Ketchikan in the Sawtooth National Recreation

Area, a popular spot for cross-country skiers.

The Help Save Galena group is an off-shoot of the North Valley Trails Committee that successfully raised \$40,000 in three weeks to keep open the Boulder Mountain Tour Trail. By the end of the 1993-94 season, approximately \$570,000 had been raised.

For more information about the endowment, call Budson at 726-8818.

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hailey City Council, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka City Council, 7 p.m., high school.
Murrough School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., L.B. Perrine Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).
Mindoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murrough City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Edward Eugene Anthony, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Grace Christian Center in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Margaret E. Velasquez, of Colorado, rosary, 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Claude Charles "Slim" Griggs, of Glenns Ferry, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Henry Dockert, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

John William Oliver, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Helen Lemmon, of Richfield, 2 p.m. Wednesday, American Legion Hall in Richfield. (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Marie A. Slack, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cleo Pugh, of Burley, friends may call, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday, 11 a.m. Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Edward D. "Ted" Whitney, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today.

Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Loretta Corrine "Babe" McGill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Harold A. Brown, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday. Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

C. Wayne Modlin, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday. White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notice

Mildred Dierksen
BUIHL—Mildred Dierksen, 92, of Buhl, died Sunday morning at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Released
Jeryllyn Johnson, Jennifer McGill and Rosetta Wolfe, all of Burley; Amy Hollis of Paul; Adrian Muldoon of Malta; Brice Nelson of Oakley; Margarita Vega of Heyburn; Glenn Walker of Rupert; and Keri Jo Weber of Dietrich.

Deaths
Mr. and Mrs. Steven McGill of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jonathan Campbell, Gayle Malone, William Beeson, Floyd Tharner, and Anna Villafuerte, all of Rupert.

Released
Dustyn Pitchford of Albion.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Cecilia Alvarez of Wendell; Inez Barber of Paul; and Dolores Watson of Twin Falls.

Released
Alice Anderson of Wendell; Heather Mason and David Hornecher both of Jerome; Dena Klaus and Sara Fischer both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
James Bevard of Paul; Brad Black and Dean Stone both of Malta; Pam Hanson of Rupert; and Patrick Thomet of Albion.

Obituaries

Blanche D. Skrudland
TWIN FALLS—Blanche D. Skrudland, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 8, 1994 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born September 8, 1917 in Drummond, the daughter of George D. and Rosa Aizbach Thorsted.

Blanche graduated from Pocatello High School in 1935, and then attended Idaho State University, graduating in 1940, with her degree in Education. After graduation, she taught the second grade in Bremerton, Wa., Ellensburg, Wa., and in Filer.

She married Torral Gottfried Skrudland on July 23, 1950, in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death on January 31, 1986.

Blanche was an avid gardener and enjoyed the outdoors.

Survivors include one son, George M. (Mickie) Skrudland, of Twin Falls; one daughter, Rosa G. Skrudland of Mt. Vernon, Wa.; three grandchildren, Bob, Kolsy, and Alex Skrudland of Filer; three sisters, Ruth Thomas of Filer, Leona

Crismor of Buhl, and Georgia Klundor of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

Memorial graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at the Buhl Westside Cemetery, with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Crematory. Graveside services will be under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Omer A. McIntire
TWIN FALLS—Omer A. McIntire, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 7, 1994, at the Boise Veterans Hospital. He was born December 25, 1913, at Goat Springs near Holister.

Omer served in the Air Force during World War II. After leaving the service, he worked as a crop duster for the Rooder Flying Service until he was seriously injured in a crop dusting accident near Winnemucca, Nev. After his accident, he became a licensed mechanic for airplanes.

Omer's first love has always been airplanes and anything connected with flying. At one time he built a PA-11 airplane of which he was very proud.

He was also a "Rock Hound," collecting many rocks over the years and polishing them.

Omer is survived by one sister, Wilmoth Kinsey of Kimberly; one nephew, Dan (Shari) Kinsey of Kimberly; two nieces, Valerie (Don) Prudon and Deana (Bill) Windsor, both of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Memorial services for Omer McIntire will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1994 at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 8th Avenue North in Twin Falls with Pastor Jim Evans officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to the charity of the donor's choice.

Cremation will take place under the direction of White Crematory and memorial services will be under the direction of White Mortuary.

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

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Who are the 1994 Young Authors?

The Times-News

The winners in the Mini-Cassia area 1994 Young Author's Conference are:

First Grade: Poetry—Justine Jackson, St. Nicholas School, Rupert, first; Dustin Danielson, Paul Elementary School, Paul, second; and Mark Torres, Dworshak Elementary, Burley, third.

Second Grade: Poetry—Braden Peterson, Dworshak Elementary, Burley, first; Quinn Williams, St. Nicholas School, Rupert, second; and Roxanna Simmons, Oakley Elementary, Oakley, third.

Third Grade: Poetry—Eli Clark, Oakley Elementary, Oakley, first; Heidi Phillips, Memorial Elementary, Rupert, second; and Landon Hansen, Acquia Elementary, Acquia, third.

Story—Scott Bowen, Dworshak Elementary, Burley, first; Kody Cole, Pershing Elementary, Rupert, second; and Danialle Heins, Acquia Elementary, Acquia, third.

Fourth Grade: Poetry—Rebecca McCombs, Heyburn Elementary, Heyburn, first; Andrea Knop, Paul Elementary, Paul, second; and Brandi Adams, Dworshak Elementary, Burley, third.

Story—Brenda Farnsworth, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, first; Erica Barras, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, second; and Mike Ramsey, Mountain View Elementary, Burley, third.

Fifth Grade: Poetry—Julaine Jensen, Mountain View Elementary, Burley, first; Joseph Day, Declo Elementary, Declo, second; and Joel Eskelsen, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, third.

Story—Cindy Bradshaw, Acquia Elementary, Acquia, first; Jacquelin Stader, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, second; and Megan Johnson, Mountain View Elementary, Burley, third.

Sixth Grade: Poetry—Bryce Cranney, Oakley Elementary, Oakley, first; Matt Hickenlooper, Mountain View Elementary, Burley, second; and Maggie Smith, Oakley Elementary, Oakley, third.

Story—Maggie Smith, Oakley Elementary, Oakley, first; Amber Rogers, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, second; and Eric Eilers, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, third.

tain View Elementary, Burley, third.

Fifth Grade: Poetry—Julaine Jensen, Mountain View Elementary, Burley, first; Joseph Day, Declo Elementary, Declo, second; and Joel Eskelsen, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, third.

Story—Cindy Bradshaw, Acquia Elementary, Acquia, first; Jacquelin Stader, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, second; and Megan Johnson, Mountain View Elementary, Burley, third.

Sixth Grade: Poetry—Bryce Cranney, Oakley Elementary, Oakley, first; Matt Hickenlooper, Mountain View Elementary, Burley, second; and Maggie Smith, Oakley Elementary, Oakley, third.

Story—Maggie Smith, Oakley Elementary, Oakley, first; Amber Rogers, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, second; and Eric Eilers, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, third.

Filer residents protest zoning changes

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER—A new city zoning ordinance won't eliminate existing uses or increase taxes, a city official says.

Sandy Wopinski, who operates a craft shop and antique store at 316 Main St., complained that an antique shop, allowed under the old zoning code, is not included as an accepted use in the commercial district under the new zoning ordinance.

"I think it needs more work," she said. "The plan creates more red tape and can be very discouraging to businesses."

Antique sales at the store could be continued because of the grandfa-

ther clause, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said.

A number of area residents expressed their concern at a public hearing last week that their property, located within the recently approved area of impact, would now be subject to taxation by the city.

Wonderlich told residents that the zoning ordinance and zoning map for the city and its area of impact—an area of land surrounding the city limits—are meant "to provide for a system of orderly growth of the city."

The plan also would protect residents of the area of impact, as well as the city of Filer, from practices that could result in a decline in property values.

The city's zoning ordinances will be enforced in the area of impact,

Wonderlich said, "but the city will not receive any tax revenue from the residents of the area of impact."

In other business, the City Council:

• Passed an ordinance allowing for the annexation of the Golden Spur Subdivision on the western edge of the city.

• Annexed property belonging to Jim and Kathy DeVries, located north of County Road.

• Approved an ordinance requiring the payment of sewer and water connection fees at the time a building permit is issued.

• Approved the final plat for Golden Spur Subdivision.

Will meet again at 7:30 p.m. on June 7th in the City Hall council chambers.

Hailey council may restrict firearm use

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—The City Council will consider a gun law and a daycare ordinance at today's 6 p.m. meeting.

The council will reconsider a proposed ordinance restricting the carrying and discharge of firearms. The ordinance's latest revision should survive any Second Amendment challenges, City Attorney Steve Crabtree said.

"The challenge in regulating or limiting the right to carry a loaded firearm is in not crossing the line from regulation to outright prohibition," he said.

Crabtree cited a 1902 precedent-setting case—known as "Bricker"—that challenged a territorial law making it illegal to carry a deadly weapon in Idaho cities and towns.

The city's ordinance is not a blanket prohibition against carrying a loaded gun. The heart of the proposed ordinance prohibits firing a gun or rifle within city limits and carrying a loaded firearm in public.

Also on the council's plate is the second reading of an ordinance requiring day care businesses in the limited residential district to obtain

a conditional-use permit; and the third reading of another, setting permit fees for day care businesses at \$25.

At its last meeting, the Hailey City Council:

• Voted down a proposed zoning amendment to create a limited residential-D district.

• Passed an amendment that eliminated descriptions of the limited business-restricted and business-review districts from the city zoning ordinance.

• Voted down a proposed ordinance that would have allowed multi-family housing in the city's flood plain.

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.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration workshop for medical offices will be held at 2 p.m. in Aspen 139.

TODAY

Upland game seasons public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
U.S. Army Ground Forces Band concert will be held at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

TUESDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Twin Falls High School Band night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

South Central Idaho Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 133.

THURSDAY

White Honors ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY

Magic Valley Estate Planning seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

CSI commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

SATURDAY

Midnight personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
GED graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

Golf

Continued from B-1

"I think that would be a waste of time," said Councilman Dale Shuder, and the rest of the council agreed.

Mayor Tim Ridinger said a community volunteer effort could be organized to put in the water system.

"I'll bring my backhoe," city attorney Lavar Loynd said.

The council plans another public hearing on a proposed ordinance, restricting lot coverage and requiring building permits for all new construction, during the council's June 7 meeting.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Tests confirm Canadian border residents' fears that smelter causes health problems

NORTHPORT, Wash. (AP) — Industrial pollution was the last thing Lisa Eberly expected when she moved to this undeveloped corner of north-eastern Washington.

The seemingly pristine environment on the upper Columbia River is the main reason she moved from Arizona with her husband and 2-year-old daughter 11 years ago.

Today, she suffers from health problems she thinks may be linked to exposure to pollution from a lead and zinc smelter across the border in Canada.

"I thought that would be one of the things we would be getting away from," said Eberly, 39. "It was just exquisite. It seemed to be a much cleaner environment in which to raise our child."

She suspects emissions from the smelter caused bouts of gastrointestinal problems, that left her sick five months last year.

Although some say the problems are exaggerated, Eberly and others in the area believe state and local officials have been lax in addressing their health concerns.

"This is a tiny area with a small population of people who have a huge number of illnesses," she said.

Residents say Cominco Ltd.'s Trail, British Columbia, smelter is the likely culprit for gastrointestinal illnesses and respiratory problems afflicting people in Northport, about 10 miles downstream.

Authorities don't know if the pollution and health problems are linked, but are trying to help people limit exposure to toxic chemicals.

At a public meeting here Monday, state officials, including Health Secretary Bruce Miyahara and Ecology Director Mary Riveland, will discuss findings from new environmental and epidemiological studies.

On April 27, the Health and Ecology departments released the results of a yearlong series of tests around Northport that found some of the highest airborne levels of cadmium and arsenic ever recorded in Washington. The report identifies the Cominco smelter as the probable source of the chemicals, which are toxic byproducts of lead smelting.

Tests also found airborne lead present at higher levels than the statewide average, but within state and federal safety standards.

The report said, hospitalizations rates in Stevens County for bowel diseases such as ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease were higher than the state average, but cancer rates were not significantly different from statewide rates.

Graham Kenyon, the smelter's manager for environmental and occupational health, said moni-



Frank Osslander and others who live in the remote area of northeastern Washington near Kettle Falls believe emissions from a Canadian smelter are to blame for several residents' illnesses.

toring in the Trail area has shown airborne metals fall within British Columbia safety levels. Kenyon didn't dispute the findings of Washington officials.

"It's reasonable to presume that the source of those levels recorded (in the Northport area) are likely from here, and we're continuing to try to reduce them," he said.

Ollie May Wilson, Northport's mayor and postmaster, acknowledges pollutants are nothing new to the area. But she believes publicity is giving the town of 308 an undesired reputation.

"I just hate to see it blown all out of proportion," said Wilson, a resident since 1956. "I think most people were not concerned before, and I think it's the same now."

Others say the report confirms what they've known all along.

Frank Osslander, a 68-year-old retiree in nearby Kettle Falls, has joined other area residents in trying to document illnesses and environmental risks.

"They finally reached a consensus that this is a serious problem they need to look at," he said. "We think it's a confirmation that our concerns are real."

Dave McBride, a Health Department toxicologist, said documenting illnesses and pollution levels and sources is time-consuming.

"These are not things you can do overnight," he said. "I don't think we'll ever be able to answer all the questions."

The state report used computer models of area air-flow patterns and air sampling that show traces of metals commonly found near lead smelters, McBride said. Additional air and soil studies are planned.

The Ecology Department last week signed an agreement with the British Columbia Ministry of Environment to allow Washington officials to review and comment on Cominco's air-quality permit, which is up for renewal next year.

Cominco recently received approval from provincial environmental officials to install new pollution controls that should be in place by 1996, Kenyon said. The company will continue monitoring air in the Northport area. It began the monitoring last fall in cooperation with Washington authorities.

State officials are urging Northport residents to reduce health risks by washing locally grown produce before eating and to avoid using tobacco, which represents an additional source of cadmium.

They also advise that children, who are more vulnerable to metal contaminants than adults, wash their hands before eating and avoid playing on bare soil.

No link between exposure to heavy metals and bowel disease has been scientifically demonstrated. But scientists believe there may be a connection, and state officials plan to monitor findings from any future research, McBride said.

Cadmium is a poison that gradually accumulates in the body and can affect the kidneys, he said.

While studies have shown smelter workers who exposed to high levels of arsenic have a higher incidence of lung cancer and skin cancer, studies on people who live near smelters have been inconclusive, he said.

Students take over government for day

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome Mayor Gerald Oster gave up his seat last week to local high school students took over the city government for a day.

Students from Bill Bubak's government class filled all elected official and supervisory jobs.

Acting Mayor Shawna Howell skillfully handled a hard-hitting council that dealt with the problems of a growing community.

Acting City Administrator Joel Bingham reported a horse feed company wanted to move into the industrial park.

Acting Councilman Jim Dalton asked Bingham how much sewer and water hookups were going to cost the city taxpayers. Bingham said he didn't know.

There are a lot of things we need to know before any action can be taken," Dalton said. "Find out the costs to the city, information on possible grants and when the company wants to start up."

Council members Will Trail, Wendy Olsen, and Jamie Ridley agreed. Bingham was given until the next council meeting to "get the facts together."

Trail presented a mock personnel issue: a police officer, who had been caught drinking on duty.

"Part of the council wanted his head on a platter, some wanted a light sentence, and Olsen wanted him fired," Bingham said after the meeting.

The council gave the unnamed officer five days suspension without pay and three months' probation with a weekly interview.

In the city police department, Acting Police Chief Katie Neff refused to release the name of an accident victim until relatives had been notified and the investigation was completed.

Meanwhile, out on the west end of town, Acting Waste-Water Treatment Plant Superintendent Tom Atkin was up to his elbows in sludge and sour milk as an operational problem at the Jerome Cheese Plant flooded the treatment plant.

"I feel that now-a-days kids are more interested in government, economy and things of our adult life than ever before, and we need to encourage them in any way we can," said Ernie Brooks of the Jerome Elks Lodge, which sponsored the event.

Weed could destroy wetlands

BOISE (AP) — As insidious as it is beautiful, the purple loosestrife weed could destroy wetlands across Idaho, wildlife officials warn.

When in bloom, its long, slender stalks send out clumps of tiny purple flowers.

But it can muscle out cattails, thistle trees and make a wetland uninhabitable within several years. Worst of all, it is in Idaho.

Although the plant has not taken over the Boise River, the threat is there. "Healthy" populations of purple loosestrife have been spotted along the river in Ada, Chubbuck, and Gem counties.

For the third straight year, the state will launch a vigorous war to yank it out, throw it into piles and burn it, starting in two weeks at Eagle Island State Park.

"In places where it's become established in the East Coast and Midwest, it basically chokes out all other wildlife," said Lou Nelson, regional wildlife manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The plant has ravaged wetlands since it arrived on the East Coast about 100 years ago, when it came over in dirt thrown in ships for ballast.

"Its roots grow in a mat, so nothing can grow beneath it," said Lou Vance, with the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Here's how Idaho's lawmakers voted last week

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on key legislation in Congress last week.

Senate votes:

1) Bill: Gifts — The Senate rejected Thursday by a 39-59 margin an amendment to the gift reform bill (S.1935) that would have lowered the value of a gift that members of Congress can receive while still allowing them to be accepted. The measure would have replaced a plan to ban receipt of gifts outright that is currently being considered by the Senate.

Supporters of the substitute argued the tougher plan was not enforceable.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted in favor of a diluted version of lobbying reform.

House votes:

1) Bill: Gun ban — The House approved Thursday by a 216-214 vote a bill (H.R.4296) that bans 19 types of assault weapons. Supporters of the ban said the rapid-fire weapons served social, legal or practical uses.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, and Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, both voted against a ban on semi-automatic assault weapons.

2) Bill: Clinics — The House approved Thursday by a 241-174 margin a conference report on a bill (S. 636) that makes blocking access to abortion clinics a federal offense. This compromise set out tough penalties for violent acts but limits punishments for nonviolent protest.

Crapo voted against further criminalizing the blocking of abortion clinics. LaRocco voted in favor of the measure.

3) Bill: Budget — The House passed Thursday by a 220-183 margin the conference report on the five-year budget blueprint (H.Con.Res. 218).

The compromise budget cut included \$13 billion in spending cuts above the version originally passed by the House.

4) Bill: Budget — The House passed Thursday by a 220-183 margin the conference report on the five-year budget blueprint (H.Con.Res. 218).

Crapo voted against the House-Senate five-year budget compromise; LaRocco voted for it.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 99.40 percent, Kempthorne 99.80 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98.68 percent, LaRocco 98.16 percent.

Committee mobilizes Gem workers

BOISE (AP) — The National Right to Work Committee appears to be mobilizing its Idaho supporters against a threat that does not really exist.

In an "Actiongram" received last week in Idaho, the Virginia-based organization said it needed immediate help to stop union bosses from expanding "their monopoly bargaining powers in Idaho."

Episcopal priest dies week after ordained

BOISE (AP) — The Rev. Milton Cram spent almost a week as an Episcopal priest, a dream he fulfilled from his Boise hospital room.

Cram died Friday morning at his Middleton home. He was 76.

Cram was ordained by Bishop John W. Thornton on April 29 after spending 56 years with St. David's Episcopal Church in Caldwell. He was a deacon for 10 years.

His son, Gary M. Cram Sr., said his father treasured becoming a priest.

The solicitation asked for contributions ranging up to \$150. It also urged recipients to send enclosed postcards to legislative candidates, urging them to respond to the committee's survey. That survey, being circulated to candidates now, asks whether they will oppose attempts to weaken the 1986 right-to-work ban on compulsory union membership or expand public employee bargaining.

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Entries must be received by May 13 for the first drawing.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 14, 1994

SATURDAY, MAY 14TH - 11 A.M.

Living Estate of Joseph Smith & Others - Household - Twin Falls

Advertisement - May 12

HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 14TH - 11 A.M.

Bell Storage Auction - Household

Misc. - Butley

Advertisement - May 11

BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994

Winnie Walker - Household - Antiques

Collectibles - Jerome

Advertisement - May 12

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 14TH - 10 A.M.

Add County Hwy. Dist. 1000 Fire

District & Others - Vehicles

Tools - Equipment - Eagle

Advertisement - May 12

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Sports

Mason lifts Knicks over Bulls

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anthony Mason's layup with 48 seconds left capped a rally from a 15-point-second-half deficit, lifting New York to a 90-86 victory over Chicago in the opener of an NBA Eastern Conference playoff series.

Mason took a long pass from John Starks ahead of the Chicago defense and scored, giving the Knicks an 88-86 lead, their first since the first quarter. Chicago missed two shots and Starks added two free throws.

NBA playoffs

The Bulls, who have eliminated the Knicks from the playoffs three straight years en route to the NBA title, led 67-52 with 3:15 left in the third quarter.

Patrick Ewing had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Starks 16 points for the Knicks, who limited New Jersey to 86.5 points a game in winning a first-round series.

Scottie Pippen scored 24 points and Armstrong 17 for Chicago, which lost three of four regular-season games to the Knicks in its first season without retired Michael Jordan.

Chicago extended a 10-point halftime lead to 59-44 early in the third quarter, then went nearly four minutes without scoring. But the Knicks failed to take advantage, managing just three points in the span.

New York finished the quarter with a 10-4 spurt, closing to 71-62 with 12 minutes left.

Still trailing 76-66 with 10:29 to go, the Knicks scored the next eight points, then tied it 79-79 on Mason's two free throws. Charles Oakley's three-point play with 2:11 left tied it 84-84.

Suns 91, Rockets 87

At Houston, Kevin Johnson had nine points through three quarters, then scored 11 in the fourth as Phoenix won the opener of a Western Conference semifinal.

Houston's 39-21 first-half lead was cut to 45-37 by halftime. The Suns used a 15-4 run at the start of the third quarter to get back in the game and a 13-0 fourth-quarter surge to take the lead for good.

Please see NBA/B5



Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley drives down the court passing Houston Rockets' Otis Thorpe in the first game of the Western Conference semifinals.

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I've never met someone so dirty. Never. Not even on a playground.

99

— Boston Celtics' Robert Parish on retired Piston Bill Laimbeer

Briefly

Quale wins main event in speedway opener

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Quale, driving his Jerome-built car, made his first trip to the winner's circle in the pro stock main event at the Magic Valley Speedway season opener Saturday night.

The season start had been delayed two weeks because of rainouts.

Quale also won the heat and took third in the trophy dash.

Eddy McKean won the trophy dash, took second in the heat and third in the main event.

Harold Warluff, who finished second in the street stock points race last season, won the main event. He also won the street trophy dash, took second in the pro stocks trophy dash and was third in the first street heat.

Steve Quale won the first street stock heat and took second in the main event. Dennis Weeks of Rupert won the second heat.

Jim Peterson won the pony stock main event after getting third in the trophy dash and first in the first heat.

Packard wins championship with 2 one-under 67 rounds

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Packard put together a pair of one-under 67 rounds to win the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association-Cours club championship Sunday.

Packard's 134 total gave him a nine-shot edge on runner-up Carl Sklavos at 143 and Doyle Dugger at 144.

In the D-16 net division, Dennis Mai won with an 11-under 125 with Larry Lewis at 126 and Brook Brodbeck 127. The 17-over net flight went to Ray Shumway at 122, with Rod Rushton at 122 and Tony Flores 123.

Gikiu scores 1st hole-in-one in open play at Muni course

TWIN FALLS — Roy Gikiu, veteran Twin Falls amateur golfer, carded the first ace of his career in open play last week at Twin Falls Municipal course.

With playing mates Bob Amende and Bob Wilcox witnessing, Gikiu converted his six-iron tee shot on the par three, 152-yard sixth hole.

Cross, Allred place 1st in Racquetiers triathlon

BURLEY — Alex Cross and Rita Allred were the top male and female finishers respectively in the first of the Burley Racquetiers Club 1994 triathlon series.

Cross totaled 29:56. Allred finished in 41:38.

David Ward turned in the fastest running split at 9:02, 34 seconds ahead of Cross.

Aaron Anderson tied Lois Cowell for the fastest swim split at 5:28, two seconds better than Cross' time.

Henry Harper had the best cycling split at 14:10.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Amateur Golf
Rocky Mountain Section pro-am
at Canyon Springs, all day

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Stanley Cup eastern conference
playoffs

5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, NFL baseball, Phillies at Braves

Wooden remembers good ole' days before inductions

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The history of basketball came alive Sunday.

John Wooden, the only man enshrined as both a player and a coach in the Hall of Fame, walked through the new Hall with a non-stop stream of reminiscences.

Wooden, 84, will formally present inductee Louisville coach Denny Crum — the one of all his former players he knew was "born to coach" — at ceremonies today.

Sunday, he was a pure fan.

He autographed a cap for inductee Carol Blazejowski, the most prolific scorer in the women's game, and talked defense with Italian coaching great Cesare Rubini, who also is to be inducted.

"This is an honor," Rubini said. "You are the greatest coach in the world."

Also to be enshrined today are New Jersey Nets coach Chuck Daly, and Buddy Jeannotte, a standout basketball player during the 1930s and 1940s.

"Oh, my. So many memories," Wooden said as he paused at the medallion depicting Robert "Fuzzy" Vandivier, the Franklin, Ind., star of the early 1920s, whose pinpoint passing Wooden idolized and tried to emulate.

"I was born in Indiana," Wooden said when asked how he became interested in basketball. "We lived on a farm and you couldn't just run down to the store."

So the 8-year-old made his own ball out of rags and his mother's sock, and shot at a tomato basket his father nailed onto the barn.

Wooden went on to be a star guard at Purdue and the college player of the year in 1932 when the Boilermakers won the national championship.

"They always hold UCLA players," he said, laughing while pointing to a life-size mural of Nate Thurmond and Kareem Ab-



New Jersey Nets head coach Chuck Daly will be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame today in Springfield, Mass.

dul-Jabbar, Wooden's first big center, clobbering each other under the basket.

But he ventured no further into the modern pro section. "I've never cared for the professional game," said Wooden, who led UCLA to 10 NCAA titles.

"It's one of my greatest regrets that for so many years at UCLA I did not press," said the coach who developed the zone press as he considered his undefeated 1963-64 team without a player over 6-foot-5 that won the first of those championships.

Please see FAME/B5

Will Sonics stay together? Players may not want to reinvest in team

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics thought the offseason additions of Delf Schrempf and Kendall Gill would bring them an NBA championship.

They added wrong.

All those regular-season victories — a franchise and league-best 63 — meant nothing against the Denver Nuggets.

So what happens next?

They could lose free agents Ricky Pierce, Michael Cage and Vincent Askew. And Schrempf has an option to leave Seattle under his contract that he signed with Indiana, the team that traded him to Seattle five days before the regular season.

After what happened in Game 5 of the Denver playoff series Saturday, a stunning 98-94 Nuggets' overtime win, the Sonics will have to take a big step back and assess themselves.

They might not like what they see.

"We have to stay together through something like this," Cage said. "We would have liked a storybook ending. But that didn't happen this year. If we start pointing fingers, that would distract from what we did all year."

What the Sonics did this season was set franchise records for most regular-season wins (63), most home victories (37) and most road wins (26), all NBA bests.

They also led the league and set club records in steals (1,053), forced turnovers (1,666) and point differential (9.1).

But they might not stay together. The trades for Gill with Charlotte and Schrempf with the Pacers weren't enough. After losing to Denver, the Sonics knew they need more.

What they didn't do was win a league championship. The team that liked to call itself the best in the league wasn't around long in the playoffs.

The underdog Nuggets fell behind the Sonics 2-0. Then the Sonics fell on their faces. Denver beat Seattle twice at McNichols Arena. The Nuggets were 12-point underdogs in Game 5 at Seattle, where the Son-



George Karl
Seattle SuperSonics head coach

ics were 39-4 before Saturday.

Dikembe Mutombo helped knock Seattle out of the playoffs with eight blocked shots. Denver journeyman Robert Pack and Brian Williams outperformed All-Star Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp of Seattle.

Despite the Sonics' glowing regular-season record, there were a lot of legitimate questions about them.

The critics said the Sonics didn't have a go-to scorer, couldn't win with a gimmick defense, didn't have a true center, were lacking in their half-court offense and didn't have enough perimeter shooting.

The criticisms proved valid. All those were factors in Seattle's shocking playoff exit.

The Sonics' major weakness against the Nuggets in Game 5 was their lack of rebounding. Denver outrebounded Seattle 58-36.

The Sonics promoted Payton as a candidate for the league's MVP. In Games 4 and 5 against the Nuggets, he was a candidate for the most disappointing player in the playoffs.

Please see SONICS/B5

3 boys baseball Region III classes begin tourneys

The Times-News

Magic Valley's three classifications of boys baseball will go about crowning their district champions and state participants on several fronts Tuesday.

The Class A-1 Region III will have the Twin Falls Bruins at Minico at 4 p.m. Tuesday while No. 1 seed Pocatello entertains No. 4 Highland in Pocatello.

Those teams will advance to the usual winner-winner and loser-loser at 4 p.m. Thursday with the home site being that of the higher seed. Minico is lodged at No. 2 behind Pocatello and has been the hottest team of late. Twin Falls is No. 3 seed.

Although season standings indicate that

Minico is favored, Coach Russ Wright earlier in the season assessed the regional this way: "I think it is very even. Any of the teams could win the title if they hit tournament week on a streak. But the difference is (Rob) Welch. If he's on, he gives Twin Falls the advantage in any game he pitches."

Welch, a 6-4 right-hander, has been pursued and timed and strummed throughout the spring by pro scouts and a labyrinth of electronic timing gizmos.

He's been clocked in 90-mile-per-hour neighborhood. Trouble for the Bruins is the Southern Cal-headed (apparently) Welch has been hampered by back trouble all season and since less than 25 innings.

While he has signed a scholarship letter with

USC, whether he gets there remains on what happens in the baseball free agent draft in June. Most onlookers are expecting the right-hander to be drafted. The next decision will be the amount for signing.

The Class A-2 will have games in Hatley and Burley Tuesday and then jumped to Burley and Burley for the final battles over the next two days.

Burley has the No. 1 seed and will entertain No. 4 Jerome at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Wood River, No. 2, will be home to the Indians.

The winners-winners and losers-losers format will have both games in Burley on Wednesday. And Burley will be the site of Thursday's wrap-up whether the Bobcats are still alive or not.

Here again competition has been close. In fact, when Buhl knocked off Burley 4-1 in Friday's finale, it changed all the seeds but Burley.

The Class A-3 will have its first-ever champion crowned when Wendell entertains Filer in a double-header Tuesday. This is a two-of-three playoff, meaning a sweep Tuesday could end it. If necessary, the decisive game will be played Wednesday.

Only the champion will advance to the state finals.

The schools have had baseball programs in previous years but the Wildcats were class A in their last program, which ended about 1990. Wendell had the sport earlier but Idaho recognized only two classifications at the time.

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The Times-News

Inside

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Baseball B5
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Expos end Braves' winning streak

ATLANTA — Ken Hill and John Wetteland combined on a three-hitter, and the Montreal Expos beat Atlanta 1-0 Sunday, ending the Braves' three-game winning streak.

Pinch-hitter Randy Milligan had a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning off John Smoltz (2-4) for the only run.

National League

Hill (6-1) gave up three hits in seven innings, and won his fourth straight start. He struck out five and walked two.

Wetteland, who had 43 saves last season, got his first save of the year in four chances. He pitched two perfect innings, striking out the first five batters. Smoltz lost his third straight decision. He allowed five hits, struck out six and walked two in eight innings.

Astros 5, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Doug Drabek pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout in nearly a year, and the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 in a game that was over by the fourth inning.

Drabek (4-1) has won four consecutive decisions after losing on opening day. He gave up four singles and a double, didn't walk anybody and struck out seven.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Bobby Bonilla homered to snap an eight-inning tie and Mauro Gozo won for the first time in five seasons as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

Bonilla hit his sixth home run with one out in the eighth off Willie Smith (1-1), who has surrendered four home runs in five innings of relief. In his last five games, Bonilla has four home runs, two doubles and seven RBIs.

Before this year, Gozo (14) hadn't started



Montreal Expos' Wilfredo Cordero sails over Atlanta Braves' Charlie O'Brien during a double play in Atlanta Sunday. Rafael Belliard forced out O'Brien in the fifth inning.

in the major leagues since 1991 and hadn't won since Aug. 22, 1989, for Toronto. He didn't allow a hit for 5.4 innings and walked around seven walks in his second start this season. In seven innings, he gave up only two hits and struck out two.

Jose Manuel pitched two innings for

his first save of the season and second of his career.

Phillies 9, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Ricky Jordan hit a home run, a double and two singles, and the Philadelphia Phillies stepped an eight-game road losing

streak with a victory over Florida. Danny Jackson (4-0) stopped Florida's home-swinging streak at five, a club record. He gave up seven hits, including a homer by Orestes DePaula, in seven innings.

Pete Incavigli hit his second home run in the second inning off Charlie Hough (3-1). He was tagged for 11 hits and eight earned runs in 5.2 innings.

Pirates 9, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH — Andy Van Slyke fished out a four-day win with four hits and three home runs in four innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates completed a doubleheader sweep of Chicago.

Van Slyke, breaking out of a season-long slump, homered and drove in four runs and Lance Parrish had a two-run double for his first Pittsburgh hit in the opener.

The Pirates had scored at least nine runs in a game only once this season before doing it twice against Chicago. The Cubs lost for the 16th time in 21 games.

Zane Smith (4-2) survived Sammy Sosa's homer in a three-run, Cubs' fourth-to-pitch six innings for the victory in second game. Mike Morgan (0-1) lost his seventh straight decision during a last season.

In the first game, Pat Wagner (3-2) settled down after allowing the first four Cubs batters to reach base and gave up six hits in eight innings. Van Slyke hit his second home run to start the Pirates' three-run fourth against Willie Banks (2-4).

Rockies 1, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO — Mike Kingery walked with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning, giving the Colorado Rockies a win over San Diego.

Reliever Gene Hantz (1-1) struck out the first batter in the ninth, but walked Dabney Stuart and Roberto Mejia, and Mark Davis relieved.

With pinch-hitter Joe Girardi at the plate, pinch-hitter Eric Young Jr. hit a home run and Padres botched a rundown on Mejia, who escaped to second base.

Girardi was intentionally walked to load the bases. David Justice hit a home run on a pop fly, but walked Kingery.

David Nied (4-2) allowed six hits in eight innings, with five strikeouts and one walk. Steve Reed got his first save.

Yankees hand Red Sox 3rd loss in a row with 8-4 win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Danny Tartabull, Mike Stanton and Gelfand Williams hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning as the New York Yankees beat Boston 8-4 Sunday and sent the Red Sox to their first three-game losing streak of the season.

American League

Stanley homered twice as New York completed its first three-game sweep of the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium, since June 14-16, 1982. Mo Vaughn homered twice in two games and nine this season.

Terry Mulholland (4-2) allowed four hits — all home runs — in seven innings. Tim Lincecum and Rich Rowland also homered for the Red Sox.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 1

TORONTO — Paul Molitor hit a two-run homer and Pat Hemmings (2-3) pitched a shut ball for 8.2-3 innings. Hergensten struck out nine, giving him a league-leading 49, and walked three.

With two on in the ninth, Darren Hall relieved with a 1-0 count on pinch-hitter Tom Brannan and struck him out for his first career save.

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Mariners 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Jay Bolmer had three hits, including a home run, in a Seattle broke a four-game losing streak.

Dave Fleming (4-1) ended his three-game losing streak, allowing three runs and five hits in six innings with five strikeouts and three walks. Bobby Ayala got six outs for his third save.

David Justice hit a home run and drove in two runs, lowering his ERA from 9.01 to 8.65. He is winless in seven starts since Aug. 27, 1993.

Orioles 8, Indians 6

BALTIMORE — Ben McDonald (7-0) allowed four runs and five hits in 6.1 innings. He retired the first 12 batters, then allowed 11 of the next 18 to reach base.

Mike Devereaux homered and drove in four runs. He hit his seventh homer of the season in the first off Mark Clark (2-1), then left in the sixth after he was hit in the face by a pitch from Chad Ogea.

Leo Gomez also homered for the Orioles, who built an 8-0 lead after three innings and held on for their eighth win in 11 games.

Twins 5, Rangers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Winfield broke a six-inning tie with a two-run, two-out homer and Scott Erickson scattered seven hits in his second complete game.

Angels 7, Athletics 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Chuck Fierth pitched a three-hitter to win for the first time in seven starts the season as a California star Oakland to his 17th loss in 19 games.

Fierth (1-3) had been 3-12 against Oakland, including 1-0 at home, but failed to get the win in the 10th inning. He struck out six and walked none in California's first complete game this season. It was Fierth's ninth career shutout.

Royals 9, White Sox 7

CHICAGO — Wally Joyner hit a three-run homer and Felix Jose added a two-run homer. Chicago made three errors that led to three earned runs as it fell behind 9-3, though the final total is 30 errors in 29 games.

Kevin Appert (3-1) gave up six hits in six innings, walked five and struck out three. Alex Ierardo (1-4) gave up six runs and nine hits in six innings with six strikeouts and one walk.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO	SV
Yankees	1	0	1.00	9.0	6	4	0	0	1	0
Red Sox	0	1	4.50	9.0	11	8	0	0	0	0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Win %
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NL standings

Team	W	L	Win %
Expos	1	0	.500
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Baltimore Orioles' left fielder Brady Anderson misses a home run hit by Cleveland Indians' batter Carlos Baerga in the fifth inning at Baltimore Sunday.

Winfield, 34, hit his 45th career homer off Kevin Brown (2-5) after Alex Cole led off with a single. The 407-foot drive was the third of the season for Winfield, 198 on the career home run list.

Erickson (3-0) struck out six and walked two as the Twins won for the fifth time in seven games.

Royals 9, White Sox 7

CHICAGO — Wally Joyner hit a three-run homer and Felix Jose added a two-run homer. Chicago made three errors that led to three earned runs as it fell behind 9-3, though the final total is 30 errors in 29 games.

Kevin Appert (3-1) gave up six hits in six innings, walked five and struck out three. Alex Ierardo (1-4) gave up six runs and nine hits in six innings with six strikeouts and one walk.

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Bruin girls nab 2nd, boys end 3rd in triangular track meet

The Times-News

NAMPA — It was the usual case of not enough depth as the Twin Falls girls placed second to Boise and the Bruin boys finished third in a triangular meet Friday.

The Twin Falls girls won eight events, Nancy Emery again taking the three sprints and Jamee Windsor winning two distances.

Boise had five firsts and Nampa 4 but the third and fourth-place points buried Twin Falls.

Twin Falls had four firsts in the boys division, the 400-meter relay

getting the only Bruin baton victory of the day.

Twin Falls advances to regional competition against Highland, Pocatello and Minico in Pocatello Thursday and Friday.

Boys Division
Team scoring: 1. Boise 55, 2. Nampa 50, 3. Twin Falls 50.
100-m: 1. Long, B. 10:18.1; 2. Matter, D. 10:18.2; 3. Williams, N. 10:18.3; 4. Gies, B. 10:18.4; 5. Techmann, N. 10:18.5.
200-m: 1. Long, B. 2:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 2:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 2:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 2:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 2:10.6.
400-m: 1. Long, B. 5:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 5:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 5:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 5:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 5:10.6.
800-m: 1. Long, B. 10:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 10:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 10:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 10:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 10:10.6.
1,600-m: 1. Long, B. 20:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 20:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 20:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 20:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 20:10.6.
3,200-m: 1. Long, B. 40:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 40:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 40:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 40:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 40:10.6.
6,400-m: 1. Long, B. 80:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 80:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 80:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 80:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 80:10.6.
12,800-m: 1. Long, B. 160:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 160:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 160:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 160:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 160:10.6.
25,600-m: 1. Long, B. 320:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 320:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 320:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 320:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 320:10.6.
51,200-m: 1. Long, B. 640:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 640:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 640:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 640:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 640:10.6.
102,400-m: 1. Long, B. 1280:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 1280:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 1280:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 1280:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 1280:10.6.
204,800-m: 1. Long, B. 2560:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 2560:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 2560:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 2560:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 2560:10.6.
409,600-m: 1. Long, B. 5120:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 5120:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 5120:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 5120:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 5120:10.6.
819,200-m: 1. Long, B. 10240:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 10240:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 10240:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 10240:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 10240:10.6.
1,638,400-m: 1. Long, B. 20480:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 20480:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 20480:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 20480:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 20480:10.6.
3,276,800-m: 1. Long, B. 40960:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 40960:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 40960:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 40960:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 40960:10.6.
6,553,600-m: 1. Long, B. 81920:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 81920:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 81920:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 81920:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 81920:10.6.
13,107,200-m: 1. Long, B. 163840:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 163840:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 163840:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 163840:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 163840:10.6.
26,214,400-m: 1. Long, B. 327680:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 327680:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 327680:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 327680:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 327680:10.6.
52,428,800-m: 1. Long, B. 655360:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 655360:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 655360:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 655360:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 655360:10.6.
104,857,600-m: 1. Long, B. 1310720:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 1310720:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 1310720:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 1310720:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 1310720:10.6.
209,715,200-m: 1. Long, B. 2621440:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 2621440:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 2621440:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 2621440:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 2621440:10.6.
419,430,400-m: 1. Long, B. 5242880:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 5242880:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 5242880:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 5242880:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 5242880:10.6.
838,860,800-m: 1. Long, B. 10485760:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 10485760:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 10485760:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 10485760:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 10485760:10.6.
1,677,721,600-m: 1. Long, B. 20971520:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 20971520:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 20971520:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 20971520:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 20971520:10.6.
3,355,443,200-m: 1. Long, B. 41943040:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 41943040:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 41943040:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 41943040:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 41943040:10.6.
6,710,886,400-m: 1. Long, B. 83886080:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 83886080:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 83886080:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 83886080:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 83886080:10.6.
13,421,772,800-m: 1. Long, B. 167772160:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 167772160:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 167772160:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 167772160:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 167772160:10.6.
26,843,545,600-m: 1. Long, B. 335544320:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 335544320:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 335544320:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 335544320:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 335544320:10.6.
53,687,091,200-m: 1. Long, B. 671088640:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 671088640:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 671088640:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 671088640:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 671088640:10.6.
107,374,182,400-m: 1. Long, B. 1342177280:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 1342177280:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 1342177280:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 1342177280:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 1342177280:10.6.
214,748,364,800-m: 1. Long, B. 2684354560:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 2684354560:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 2684354560:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 2684354560:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 2684354560:10.6.
429,496,729,600-m: 1. Long, B. 5368709120:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 5368709120:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 5368709120:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 5368709120:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 5368709120:10.6.
858,993,459,200-m: 1. Long, B. 10737418240:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 10737418240:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 10737418240:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 10737418240:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 10737418240:10.6.
1,717,986,918,400-m: 1. Long, B. 21474836480:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 21474836480:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 21474836480:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 21474836480:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 21474836480:10.6.
3,435,973,836,800-m: 1. Long, B. 42949672960:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 42949672960:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 42949672960:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 42949672960:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 42949672960:10.6.
6,871,947,673,600-m: 1. Long, B. 85899345920:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 85899345920:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 85899345920:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 85899345920:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 85899345920:10.6.
13,743,895,347,200-m: 1. Long, B. 171798691840:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 171798691840:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 171798691840:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 171798691840:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 171798691840:10.6.
27,487,790,694,400-m: 1. Long, B. 343597383680:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 343597383680:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 343597383680:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 343597383680:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 343597383680:10.6.
54,975,581,388,800-m: 1. Long, B. 687194767360:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 687194767360:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 687194767360:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 687194767360:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 687194767360:10.6.
109,951,162,777,600-m: 1. Long, B. 1374389534720:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 1374389534720:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 1374389534720:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 1374389534720:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 1374389534720:10.6.
219,902,325,555,200-m: 1. Long, B. 2748779069440:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 2748779069440:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 2748779069440:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 2748779069440:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 2748779069440:10.6.
439,804,651,110,400-m: 1. Long, B. 5497558138880:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 5497558138880:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 5497558138880:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 5497558138880:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 5497558138880:10.6.
879,609,302,220,800-m: 1. Long, B. 10995116277760:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 10995116277760:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 10995116277760:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 10995116277760:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 10995116277760:10.6.
1,759,218,604,441,600-m: 1. Long, B. 21990232555520:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 21990232555520:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 21990232555520:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 21990232555520:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 21990232555520:10.6.
3,518,437,208,883,200-m: 1. Long, B. 43980465111040:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 43980465111040:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 43980465111040:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 43980465111040:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 43980465111040:10.6.
7,036,874,417,766,400-m: 1. Long, B. 87960930222080:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 87960930222080:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 87960930222080:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 87960930222080:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 87960930222080:10.6.
14,073,748,835,532,800-m: 1. Long, B. 175921860444160:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 175921860444160:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 175921860444160:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 175921860444160:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 175921860444160:10.6.
28,147,497,671,065,600-m: 1. Long, B. 351843720888320:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 351843720888320:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 351843720888320:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 351843720888320:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 351843720888320:10.6.
56,294,995,342,131,200-m: 1. Long, B. 703687441776640:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 703687441776640:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 703687441776640:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 703687441776640:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 703687441776640:10.6.
112,589,990,684,262,400-m: 1. Long, B. 1407374883553280:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 1407374883553280:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 1407374883553280:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 1407374883553280:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 1407374883553280:10.6.
225,179,981,368,524,800-m: 1. Long, B. 2814749767106560:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 2814749767106560:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 2814749767106560:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 2814749767106560:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 2814749767106560:10.6.
450,359,962,737,049,600-m: 1. Long, B. 5629499534213120:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 5629499534213120:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 5629499534213120:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 5629499534213120:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 5629499534213120:10.6.
900,719,925,474,099,200-m: 1. Long, B. 11258998136852480:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 11258998136852480:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 11258998136852480:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 11258998136852480:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 11258998136852480:10.6.
1,801,439,850,948,198,400-m: 1. Long, B. 22517998136852480:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 22517998136852480:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 22517998136852480:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 22517998136852480:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 22517998136852480:10.6.
3,602,879,701,896,396,800-m: 1. Long, B. 45035996273704960:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 45035996273704960:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 45035996273704960:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 45035996273704960:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 45035996273704960:10.6.
7,205,759,403,792,793,600-m: 1. Long, B. 90071992547409920:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 90071992547409920:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 90071992547409920:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 90071992547409920:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 90071992547409920:10.6.
14,411,518,807,585,587,200-m: 1. Long, B. 180143985094819840:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 180143985094819840:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 180143985094819840:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 180143985094819840:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 180143985094819840:10.6.
28,823,037,615,171,174,400-m: 1. Long, B. 360287970189639680:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 360287970189639680:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 360287970189639680:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 360287970189639680:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 360287970189639680:10.6.
57,646,075,230,342,348,800-m: 1. Long, B. 720575940379279360:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 720575940379279360:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 720575940379279360:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 720575940379279360:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 720575940379279360:10.6.
115,292,150,460,684,697,600-m: 1. Long, B. 1441151880758558720:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 1441151880758558720:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 1441151880758558720:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 1441151880758558720:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 1441151880758558720:10.6.
230,584,300,921,369,395,200-m: 1. Long, B. 2882303761517117440:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 2882303761517117440:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 2882303761517117440:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 2882303761517117440:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 2882303761517117440:10.6.
461,168,601,842,738,790,400-m: 1. Long, B. 5764607523034234880:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 5764607523034234880:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 5764607523034234880:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 5764607523034234880:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 5764607523034234880:10.6.
922,337,203,685,477,580,800-m: 1. Long, B. 11529215046068469760:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 11529215046068469760:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 11529215046068469760:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 11529215046068469760:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 11529215046068469760:10.6.
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-m: 1. Long, B. 23058430092136939520:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 23058430092136939520:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 23058430092136939520:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 23058430092136939520:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 23058430092136939520:10.6.
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-m: 1. Long, B. 46116860184273879040:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 46116860184273879040:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 46116860184273879040:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 46116860184273879040:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 46116860184273879040:10.6.
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-m: 1. Long, B. 92233720368547758080:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 92233720368547758080:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 92233720368547758080:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 92233720368547758080:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 92233720368547758080:10.6.
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-m: 1. Long, B. 1844674407370955161600:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 1844674407370955161600:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 1844674407370955161600:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 1844674407370955161600:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 1844674407370955161600:10.6.
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-m: 1. Long, B. 3689348814741910323200:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 3689348814741910323200:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 3689348814741910323200:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 3689348814741910323200:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 3689348814741910323200:10.6.
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,174,400-m: 1. Long, B. 7378697629483820646400:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 7378697629483820646400:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 7378697629483820646400:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 7378697629483820646400:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 7378697629483820646400:10.6.
118,059,162,071,741,130,342,348,800-m: 1. Long, B. 14757395258967641292800:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 14757395258967641292800:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 14757395258967641292800:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 14757395258967641292800:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 14757395258967641292800:10.6.
236,118,324,143,482,260,684,697,600-m: 1. Long, B. 29514790517935282585600:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 29514790517935282585600:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 29514790517935282585600:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 29514790517935282585600:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 29514790517935282585600:10.6.
472,236,648,286,964,521,369,395,200-m: 1. Long, B. 59029581035870565171174400:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 59029581035870565171174400:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 59029581035870565171174400:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 59029581035870565171174400:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 59029581035870565171174400:10.6.
944,473,296,573,929,042,738,790,400-m: 1. Long, B. 11805916207174113034234880:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 11805916207174113034234880:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 11805916207174113034234880:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 11805916207174113034234880:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 11805916207174113034234880:10.6.
1,888,946,593,147,858,184,477,580,800-m: 1. Long, B. 23611832414348226068469760:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 23611832414348226068469760:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 23611832414348226068469760:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 23611832414348226068469760:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 23611832414348226068469760:10.6.
3,777,893,186,295,716,369,395,200-m: 1. Long, B. 47223664828696452136939520:10.2; 2. Matter, D. 47223664828696452136939520:10.3; 3. Williams, N. 47223664828696452136939520:10.4; 4. Gies, B. 47223664828696452136939520:10.5; 5. Techmann, N. 47223664828696452136939520:10.6.
7,555,786,372,591,432,738,790,400-m: 1. Long, B. 944473296573929042738

Focus/Classified

NYC mayor enforces law barring food vendors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a nice big grilled chicken parmesan here with the works for \$4.

At least Sam Martino's does. But these days it's hard to find one on certain busy sidewalks in midtown Manhattan.

Having cracked down on truants, subway beggars and the men who rush out with megaphones to clean car windshields at stoplights, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has now declared war on food pushcart vendors.

The decline of this moveable feast can be seen in Rockefeller Center at 50th Street and Sixth Avenue, where a dozen carts once sold soup (\$3 for a bowl of gazpacho) to nuts (\$1.50 for a bag of almonds). The air was filled with the aromas of spices and "grilling onion" and peppers.

The biggest blow was Cynthia & Robert, a cart that served "the best dressed sandwich in town," according to a newspaper review tacked on its side.

Food vendors are licensed by the Health Department, regulated by the Consumer Affairs Department (unlike many sidewalk merchandise sellers) and taxed by the city.

But when Martino emerged ravenous from the Time-Life Building the other day in search of a quick, cheap lunch in the sun, all he found was a sign pointing to a nearby McDonald's.

Police had begun enforcing a long-ignored rule barring food pushcarts from certain busy sidewalks. Some vendors retreated up to 53rd, the closest legal street, where the sidewalk outside the Hilton looked like the starting line for a chuck wagon race.

Where'd Cynthia & Robert go? Martino asked a Rockefeller Center security man.

"I heard they went down the block," he replied, pointing west.

Halfway to Seventh Avenue, 22-year-old Martino repeated his question to a traffic agent. "I think they went across Seventh," she said.

At Seventh, a cop suggested: "Across

Broadway, on the other side of Eighth."

Just as Martino's stomach was starting to growl, he saw Cynthia & Robert with its green sign reading "Since 1975."

Owners Luis and Estela Genesoni (the cart is named for their children) were working furiously at the grill.

They told Martino that business was down by 50 percent. Eighth Avenue next to a four-story building was Tajikistan compared with their old spot near a 54-story office building.

Genesoni said he voted for Giuliani last November, but now believes the only way he'll get back to Sixth Avenue is if Giuliani gets out of City Hall.

The Giuliani administration says it's merely enforcing the law and relieving sidewalk congestion.

Vendors say the crackdown was urged by big landlords, like Rockefeller Center, and local business improvement districts, whose restaurants have higher overheads and prices than the vendors.

C&R, for example, charges \$3 for a chicken sandwich that's bigger and just

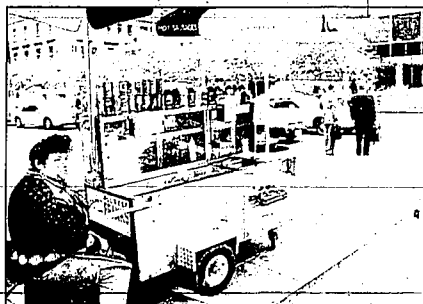
as tasty as Au Bon Pain's \$4.25 version. You can pay \$1 for a hot dog on the street, or \$6.75 (pot counting tip or tax) for a cheeseburger at Hurdley's, an upscale coffee shop on 60th Street that doesn't even sell hot dogs.

Joseph Beckles, manager at the Au Bon Pain near the Genesoni's former spot said of the crackdown: "From a business standpoint, I like it — it should help our bagel and coffee business. But I feel bad for the vendors. I'd hate to be in their shoes."

William H. Whyte, an expert on urban street life, says most of New York's sidewalks have plenty of room for more people, and that crowds are what make them exciting and interesting in the first place.

In his book "City," he gives the vendors reason to hope:

"Over time, you cannot enforce a law that is against something people like. They prefer a hot dog and a soda they can afford to one they cannot. So they buy. The vendors are providing what the established order is not."



AP photo

Hot dog vendor Sobheha Hussein — at the corner of East 53rd Street and Lexington Avenue in New York City — said she makes \$70 a day instead of \$200 since moving to the quieter corner.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Memorial Notices 104 Meet Your Match 105 Personal 106 Happy Ads 107 Special Notices 108 Sound Off 109 Professional Services 110 Personal Care Services 111 Hands For Hire 112 Child Care Services 113 Service Directory	300 FINANCIAL 301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money Wanted 304 Investments 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Business to Business 307 Financial Services 400 INSTRUCTION 401 Schools/Instructors 402 Misc. Lessons	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT 601 Mfg. Homes 602 Furnished Houses 603 Unfurnished Houses 604 Furn. Apts/Duplexes 605 Unfurn. Apts/Duplexes 606 Rooms for Rent 607 Mobile Homes 608 Office & Retail Space 609 Condominiums/Rentals 610 Time Share 611 Warehouse/Storage 612 Rental 613 Garage Rentals 614 Farms for Rent 615 Pastures for Rent 616 Wanted to Rent 617 Mobile Home Space 618 Roommates Wanted	800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 Antiques 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cameras & Equip. 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Motor Homes/RV's 809 Snow Vehicles/Equip. 810 Sporting Goods 811 Travel Trailers 812 Utility Trailers 1000 TRANSPORTATION 1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts/Repairs 1003 Autos Other 1004 Autos Wanted 1005 Antique Autos 1006 Semi/Heavy Equip. 1007 Trucks 1008 Van/Buses 1009 Autos (Per Make) 1010 Auto Services 1011 Auto Dealers
200 EMPLOYMENT 201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Child Care 205 Domestic/Household 206 Medical/Dental 207 Office/Clerical 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Lounge 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Trade 213 Misc. Opportunities 214 Employment Wanted 215 Babysitters Wanted 216 Employment Ads/Info 217 Resume Preparation 218 Employment Agencies	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE 501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Buyl/Filler Homes 504 Buyl/Filler Homes 505 Gooding/Wanted Homes 506 Jerome Homes 507 Ketchum/Sun Valley Homes 508 Kimberly/Hansen Homes 509 Shoshone Homes 510 Out-of-Area Homes 511 Out-of-State Property 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 513 Acres/Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Vacation Property 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Services 521 Real Estate Wanted	700 FARMER'S MARKET 701 Auctions 702 Cattle 703 Dairy Equipment 704 Custom Farm Services 705 Farm Machinery 706 Farm & Ranch Implements 707 Farm Seed 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil 709 Hay, Grain & Feed 710 Horses 711 Horse Equipment 712 Irrigation 713 Poultry & Rabbits 714 Sheep & Goats 715 Swine 716 Farm Misc.	

Monday-Friday,
8:00 to 5:30

Saturday,
8:00 to 10:00

132 3rd Street W.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931

FAX
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:

3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday
for next day's publication

5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication

10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:

3 business days prior to publication.

Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative
for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale.

Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Senior Discount

25% off regular open rates

Student Discount

25% off regular open rates rates

Memorial Notices

12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50

Wanted to Buy

5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00

Free Ads

Lost & found & items to give away,

3 lines, 3 days

See order form for our open rate

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office,
simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department
so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Mail your order
form to:

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$ 3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$ 4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$ 7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values: +

Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. +

TOTAL \$

Note:

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

☐ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

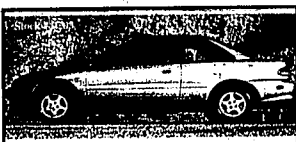
Super Spring SAVINGS



1994 DODGE SHADOW

\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 DODGE COLT 2 DR.

\$9588
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 DODGE DAKOTA

\$9988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

\$11988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.80% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER

\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$16731
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 DODGE 1500 2WD PICKUP

\$16988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

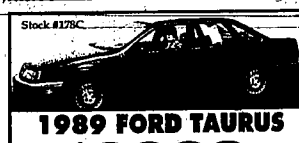


1994 DODGE INTREPID

\$17988
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.75% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

CHOOSE YOUR PRICE & PAYMENT ON THESE USED VEHICLES



1989 FORD TAURUS

\$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1990 DODGE SPIRIT

\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 OLDS CUTLASS

\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

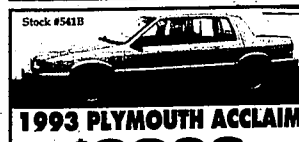
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 TOYOTA COROLLA

\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

\$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

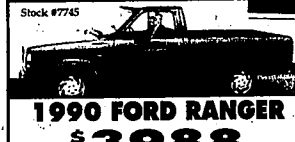
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 SUBARU LEGACY 4 WD

\$11988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1990 FORD RANGER

\$3988
\$0 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 15.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1986 FORD F-150 4X4

\$4988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 15.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1989 JEEP WRANGLER

\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1989 DODGE W-250 DIESEL

\$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 NISSAN P.U. 4X4

\$11988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 15.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 CHEVY C-1500 4X4

\$14988
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 15.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

— Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) —



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Prices Effective thru Sunday May 15, 1994

Transportation

1028-1089

1028 CHEVROLET

'70 Nico Chevy El Camino, \$2500. Call 734-2558.
'84 Chevy Celebrity wagon, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AC, cruise, ill. \$1600. 733-7573.
For sale: 1988 Camaro, high performance 350, street legal, \$6000. 324-6516, inner messiah.

1029 CHRYSLER

'83 Chrysler Cordoba, \$1000 934-5400 early mornings or late evenings.
'86 Chrysler New Yorker, PWD loaded, excel cond. Call 734-4446.

1034 DATSUN

'77 280Z, \$1800, 324-8682.
Datsun 210 hatchback, 1982. Excellent running. Nice looking & economical. \$800 or best offer. 324-7084 anytime.

1037 DODGE

\$4500, 324-5834. '89 Dodge Caravan, V-6, PS, AC.
'83 Dodge Omni. Good cond low miles. \$1750. Good for first time buyer. 324-3257.
'87 Shadow AC, 5 spd, new tires, exc. cond. Below average miles. Call 326-4600.

1041 FORD

1982 Mustang, 74,000 miles, good shape. Call 324-8530.

1041 FORD

1987 Thunderbird Sport, low mileage, original owner, all power, maroon, a good buy at \$4700. 678-5800.
1988 Ford Escort GT, 74,000 miles, AC, cruise, \$3000. best offer. Call 934-8259.
1992 Ford Escort LX, Tilt, cruise, air, 4 door sedan. Call anytime 734-7786.

1042 FORD

'74 Ford Mustang II, New tires, excel motor, good shape. \$1,000. 934-8425.
'77 Thunderbird, 43,000 K, excel cond, clean, AC, heater, radio, CB, cruise, \$3000. Call 733-3451.
'87 Mustang GT, Exc. Cond, low miles. \$2000. 678-5174.

1044 HONDA

1978 Honda Civic wagon, 27,000 mi on complete rebuild. \$600 or best offer. Call for details, 208-934-4157 ova.

1980 Honda Accord

AT 4 door, \$800. 820-5306.
1985 Honda Civic hatchback, runs great, \$1995. Call 734-8012.

1991 HONDA CRX

only 35,000 miles, AT, custom wheels, tinted windows, in excel cond. Asking \$8500. Call 326-4572. 733-6563.

'81 Honda Civic

1500 CC runs good, body is good, \$500 or offer. Call 734-2046 after 6pm.

1050 JEEP

'76 CJ5, soft top, 6 cyl, 3 spd, blun. \$3000. 734-4781

1057 LINCOLN

1988 Lincoln Towncar, dark blue with vinyl top, leather interior, excellent condition, new tires, new shocks. \$6000. Call 678-4227 or 678-1116 ask for Bruce.

1061 MAZDA

'82 Mazda RX7 GS, very good cond, \$3250 or best offer. Call 734-3047.

1063 MERCURY

1991 Sable wagon, V-6, 42K mi, outstanding condition, power everything, \$9500. Call 734-9889.

'85 Grand Marquis

new tires, excel cond, white, navy. \$4200. 625-5007.

For sale: 1988 Mercury Marquis

V-6 wagon, 77,000 actual miles, fully equipped, \$2600. 324-6741.

1068 NISSAN

1987 Pathfinder SE, V-6, running boards, towing kit, excel cond. Call 837-4882.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

44 Cutlassiera Brougham, NICE. \$1950. 324-4552.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

'89 olds 88, excel cond, AT, AC, cruise, NADA \$5325 now \$4500. 733-3076 even.

1071 OPEL

'70 Opel GT, great engine, trans, could be restored. \$500. 734-4781.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1974 Plymouth Satellite, 2 door, 318 CI, \$595 cash. Call 543-5868.

1078 PONTIAC

1983 Trans Am, T-top, auto, 68,000 miles, \$3195. Call 734-3166.

1991 Pontiac 6000 LE

4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, PL, PW, cruise, AM-FM cassette, exc cond. \$5095. 324-3171 or 733-3764.

'82 Firebird SE

new motor, \$2100. Call 324-4521.

'82 Grandprix

not cut, needs carburetor work, V-6, AT, \$800 or best offer. 733-1536 or 324-3104.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

'63 VW bug, Orig 6-cyl, runs good, new battery. \$3300. 736-7236.

'67 VW bug

4 spd, new interior, good cond. \$43-8500.
'91 Jetta GLI, 16 valve, loaded, red, excel cond. only 12,000 miles! \$12,000. Call 622-5200.

THEISEN MOTORS

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS: USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

GREAT SELECTION OF LOCAL TRADE-INS! LOOK AT THESE GREAT BUYS ON ECONOMY, SPORTS & LUXURY CARS!

1977 OLDS 98 4 DOOR
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO: **\$288**

1982 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR.
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, LOW MILES.
WAS \$1295 **\$888**

1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
NOW ONLY: **\$995**

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO: **\$500**

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR.
POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL.
WAS \$2400 **\$1200**

1982 MERCURY COUGAR
4 DOOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
WAS \$1995 **\$1450**

1984 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR
AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
WAS \$2495 **\$1800**

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM.
WAS \$2495 **\$1800**

1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO: **\$1950**

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO: **\$2888**

1987 BUICK CENTURY
4 DOOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO: **\$2950**

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER SEATS.
CUT TO: **\$2990**

1986 PONTIAC FIERO
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO: **\$2995**

1987 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
WAS \$4995 **\$3668**

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
LOCAL 1 OWNER, LEATHER INTERIOR, ALL THE LUXURY OPTIONS.
WAS \$4995 **\$3888**

1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR.
BRIGHT RED, MATCHING INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES.
CUT TO: **\$3990**

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
BEAUTIFUL WHITE, RED LEATHER INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO: **\$3995**

1987 FORD T-BIRD
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO: **\$4388**

1990 FORD TEMPO
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
NOW: **\$5950**

1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
#2-0209 LOCAL 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM.
WAS \$5295 **\$5377**

1990 GEO STORM 2 DOOR
FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1 OWNER.
CUT TO: **\$5500**

1992 CIVIC LX 4 DR.
AIR CONDITIONING, 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM.
CUT TO: **\$10,995**

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL.
WAS \$6995 **\$6288**

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING.
SPECIAL: **\$7277**

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-0168 FRONT WHEEL DR, POWER WINDOWS, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, POWER DOOR LOCKS.
WAS \$8995 SPECIAL: **\$8475**

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
FRONT WHEEL DR., FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS., AIR COND., POWER STEERING & BRAKES, STEREO/CASSETTE.
WAS \$8995 **\$8488**

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY
LOCAL 1 OWNER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, SHARP INSIDE & OUT!
NOW: **\$15,995**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
POLAR WHITE, NAVY BLUE VINYL ROOF, MATCHING CALEFINS INTERIOR, ALL THE OPTIONS.
WAS \$10,495 **\$9888**

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-0143 FRONT WHEEL DR., AUTOMATIC, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS.
WAS \$10,995 **\$9995**

1991 HONDA ACCORD 2 DOOR
AIR CONDITIONING, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SNOW WHEELS, STEREO, POWER WINDOWS & POWER DOOR LOCKS.
SPECIAL SALE PRICE: **\$12,500**

1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS
1 OWNER, AUTO, OVERDR, TRANS., POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
WAS \$16,995 **\$14,288**

1993 HONDA PRELUDE SI
SILVER RED, AUTOMATIC TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS.
CUT TO: **\$18,555**

1986 NISSAN PICKUP
FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER WINDOWS.
CUT TO: **\$4995**

1970 VW CAMPER
THESE VW CAMPERS ARE REALLY HARD TO FIND... DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
\$1295

1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILES.
CUT TO: **\$7990**

1984 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP
V-8 ENGINE, 4 SPEED.
WAS \$2495 NOW: **\$1990**

1993 NISSAN EXTENDED SUPER CAB P.U.
4X4, LOW MILES, STEREO SYSTEM, CRUISE CONTROL, 5 SPEED.
NOW: **\$14,990**

1993 FORD EXPLORER
4X4, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS.
NOW: **\$19,995**

1993 SILVERADO PICKUP
POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, V-8 ENGINE, CRUISE CONTROL, LOW MILES.
CUT TO: **\$14,990**

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701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

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THE PERFECT BLEND OF WANTS & NEEDS!

1994 GALANT LS

3 AT THIS PRICE!



*Sunroof *Air Conditioning *Power Locks *Power Windows * Alloy Wheels * Dual Air Bags * More!

\$269* PER MONTH

*6 lease payments of \$269.64 per month plus sales tax. \$2000 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit due on delivery. THE SMART WAY TO DRIVE A NEW GALANT!

1994 DIAMANTE ES

2 AT THIS PRICE!



*Air Conditioning *Cruise *Power Windows *Power Locks * Alloy Wheels * Dual Air Bags * Alloy Wheels * CD * Auto. Trans. * More!

\$299* PER MONTH

*24 lease payments of \$299 per month plus sales tax. \$2500 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit due on delivery. THE SMART WAY TO DRIVE A NEW DIAMANTE!

1988 FORD ESCORT

#E024170A, WAS \$3995 **\$2988**

1985 NISSAN SENTRA

#R116590A, WAS \$3995 **\$2989**

1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM

#ZAB0177A, WAS \$4995 **\$3988**

1988 SAAB 900

#UB72379A, WAS \$4995 **\$4288**

1985 OLDS CIERA

#UB86533A, WAS \$4995 **\$4488**

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

#W129351A, WAS \$5995 **\$4988**

1989 FORD TEMPO

#P0072618, WAS \$5995 **\$4989**

1992 FORD FESTIVA

#6101135A, WAS \$6995 **\$5898**

1991 FORD TEMPO

#P3099, WAS \$8495 **\$6888**

1990 DODGE MONACO

#HA94298A, WAS \$7995 **\$8988**

1991 MAZDA 626

#E052400A, WAS \$10,995 **\$8898**

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

#P3183, WAS \$9995 **\$8989**

1993 FORD ESCORT

#P3154, WAS \$10,995 **\$9988**

1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT

#E053154A, WAS \$11,995 **\$9998**

1992 FORD T-BIRD

#P3100, WAS \$12,995 **\$10,898**

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY

#1163751A, WAS \$11,995 **\$11,488**

1992 NISSAN STANZA

#P3106A, WAS \$12,995 **\$11,488**

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER

#PA62772A, WAS \$12,995 **\$11,888**

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

8-9 Weekdays
9-6 Saturdays

Features

The phantom shackles

Obsessive-compulsive disorder rules the lives of millions

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Step on a crack, break your mother's back."

Not a chance. But the old playground taunt about avoiding cracks in the sidewalk captures perfectly the special agony of millions of folks waiting for the other shoe to drop — and doing all kinds of odd things to avoid it.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder drives the lives of people who have unwanted thoughts and ideas pop into their heads or who make themselves do things they don't particularly want to do, according to Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist.

The obsession can vary as much as the individual, Worst said. While one person may avoid sidewalk cracks, another might not be able to use certain numbers, or have to count things unnecessarily.

Checking and re-checking whether the doors are locked or the stove is turned off is another common symptom. Or a person with OCD might repeatedly wash his hands, or perform other excessive acts of cleanliness.

To stop is to fall victim to a terrible sense of foreboding.

"These are the compulsions; these are the actions," Worst said. "Now the obsessions are the thoughts, usually of something bad, that they have harmed someone or that someone's going to be harmed if they don't perform their ritual, that type of thing."

OCD cuts a wide swath through the lives of people who are afflicted with it, but its causes are poorly understood, Worst said.

Many psychiatrists trace it to a chemical imbalance that is triggered by stress. But that's not always the case.

"We are seeing evidence of it in children now — when we look," Worst said. "But usually it doesn't come to the attention of a physician until the individual is, frequently, well into his adulthood."

Anafamil and Prozac are effective in treating the problem, Worst said. Usually, a patient will get significant improvement taking one of these drugs, but will likely need to take it for a long time.

Talk therapy doesn't help much for OCD, Worst said, other than to help the patient understand what's going on in his head. But cognitive behavioral therapy, a form of psychotherapy, is often effective, he said — especially if it's used along with medication.

Cognitive behavioral therapy is the 50-cent term for learning to work with your behavior and facing up to your fears. The therapist helps break the compulsion, and the patient learns to tolerate the anxiety.

"That's the way you kind of break the habit," Worst said. "And in a sense, it is a habit."

It's important for someone with OCD to understand what the behavior is coming from, said Dr. Dan Hamilton, a Ketchum psychologist.

"Generally we don't try to eliminate it — although that would be nice," Hamilton said. "But if we can at least control it, so that that individual can function more adequately in life, then we've, I think, in many cases succeeded."

Take a person who feels he must brush his hair exactly 33 times on each side and do the same brushing his teeth, Hamilton said. Chances are pretty good there's something else afoot in his life.

"We can't just say, 'Hey folks, this doesn't make sense. You don't have to count how many times you do these things,'" he said. "And they'll often times even agree with you, but they feel they must do it anyway."

He said if the person's anxiety or stress level can be reduced elsewhere in his life, compulsive behavior will be less important.

Hamilton said the cause of almost all behavior originates in the central nervous system, which was originally thought to operate on



For some people with obsessive-compulsive disorder avoiding cracks in sidewalks can be less of a game, and more of a serious ritual.

There is help for sufferers

For the estimated 3 percent of Americans who suffer from obsessive compulsive disorder, there's a support system called the OC Foundation Inc.

It's a voluntary non-profit organization made up of people with OCD, their families, friends, professionals and others. It is dedicated to research, supplying information and support, and educating the public and professionals, so that people with the

disorder can be identified and helped.

Brochures, booklets, article reprints, videotapes, books and audio cassettes may be purchased at a nominal cost through the foundation.

To speak to someone at the OC Foundation, Inc., call 203-878-5669, or for recorded messages about OCD developments call 203-874-3843. The address is P.O. Box 70, Millford, Conn. 06460.

Hamilton said, efforts are made now to get results faster — in the case of the OCD, after as little as eight to 10 hours of therapy, he said.

"I would hope for that," he said. "We're not looking for perfection."

In the past, psychoanalysis aimed at helping the patient comprehend his own behavior, and achieve an increasingly deeper level of understanding in order to solve his own problems. That takes time — and a lot of money.

Now, Hamilton said, mental health professionals are much more likely to give the patient a nudge in the right direction.

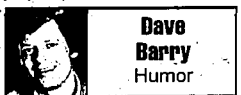
"But people with OCD are oftentimes embarrassed by it, and try to hide it," he said. "I think that's unfortunate, because it is a diagnosis and a behavior that can be helped. And if people would just seek professional help, I think their lives would be much more productive."

Before you leave, go to bathroom

When we try to name the one thing that makes America great, we are forced to conclude that the answer is "quality of life," defined as "working toilets." We are blessed with the finest toilet system in the world. When we go to a public place such as a shopping mall or restaurant, we know that we will find public restrooms meeting all the standards of the Federal Interstate Commerce Quality Act, including:

- Modern soap and paper-towel dispensers designed to conserve our planet's precious resources by always being out of soap and paper towels.

- Bad words that have been written on the walls by irresponsible, reprehensible, antisocial, degenerate perverts who can be pretty funny.



Dave Barry
Humor

A sign that says "EMPLOYEES MUST WASH HANDS BEFORE LEAVING REST ROOM AND ALSO FOR GOD'S SAKE PLEASE STOP SPITTING INTO THE ENTRANCES."

A person who has been in a stall for at least two days making noises like walrus mating.

Also, sometimes, if prankish youngsters have not stolen it or attempted to flush a rental security guard down it, there will be a toilet that actually works. This is not the case elsewhere in the world. Ask anybody who travels a lot. In foreign countries, you can constantly find yourself in scary situations involving plumbing that was built thousands of years ago by the Etruscans, who chose to become extinct rather than try to use this. These facilities are often guarded by very short, very wide, very hostile women who watch you like a hawk and expect you to tip them for tending the mold colonies and making sure the toilet paper is rigid enough to slice lunch meat.

Perhaps you believe I am overstating the scariness of foreign toilets. Well, perhaps you should dig out your December 1993 issue of the Scottish Medical Journal, a copy of which was sent to me by alert research scientist Elliot Cowan. On page 185, you will find an article entitled "THE COLLAPSE OF TOILETS IN GLASGOW." This article, which I am not making up, describes three cases wherein people were injured "while sitting on a toilet which unexpectedly collapsed." All three patients had to receive hospital treatment for wounds in the buttocks region. (The buttocks region is located just west of Edinburgh.)

The article describes the collapsing-toilet incidents in clinical scientific terminology, which contrasts nicely with a close-up, full-face photograph, suitable for framing, of a hairy and hefty victim's naked wounded butt, mooning out of the page at you, causing you to think, for reasons that you cannot quite explain, of Pat Buchanan.

"The cause (of the toilet collapses) remains unclear," states the Scottish Medical Journal, "except that all of the toilets were believed to be very old." (The article does not come right out and use the term "Etruscan," but we can Please see BARRY/D2

Inside

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Looking good

Used Levi's still cause commotion

Los Angeles Times

Sheila Clancy remembers the last time she almost bought a pair of 501s. She had just handed over \$5 for used Levi's at a Ventura, Calif., swap meet when a guy came up behind her and offered the seller \$15.

"I told him, 'Wait a minute. You can't do that. I've already paid,'" says Clancy, a veteran antiques dealer. "And the seller said, 'Hub-bub, here,' and handed me back my money."

"Well, I flipped out and grabbed hold of the guy and told him if he didn't stay out of my way, I'd kill him. Then I was very frustrated with myself because I looked like the idiot, grabbing some guy."

Used jeans and jackets have been causing commotion ever since the Japanese started to go crazy for denim a decade ago. Levi's in particular seem to convey a truly American image, something associated with cowboys, James Dean and Bruce Springsteen. The fact that they've been worn by Americans just adds to their mystique.

"We had truckloads of jeans shipped in from all over the Western states and the Japanese would line up to buy them," says Larry Craig, a former jeans trafficker and co-owner of Locals Only, an upscale vintage clothing shop in Laguna Beach, Calif. "We would charge them \$4 a pair and thought it was great."

Japanese scouts combed swap meets, thrift shops and resale stores and bought up all the 501s — the Levi's model with the button fly — they could find. They examined each pair in hopes of scoring really big on the older Big E jeans. Before 1971, the silver of red on the back pocket said "Levi's" in capital letters. Since then, the "e" has been lowercase to conform to the company's new logo.

Used Levi's prices have skyrocketed since Craig and his partner, Jim Clante, started dealing in denim in the early '80s. At a Paris auction house last year, two pairs of '30s Big Es with copper rivets on the back pockets went for \$3,500. Six months ago, Bob Butler, a Los Angeles

Please see LEVIS/D2



There's a market for vintage jeans of all labels, such as these. Pepe's, but Levi's are king.

Health notes

HEALTHY HOUSEWORK: A woman's work may never be done — but doing it contributes to a physical well-being, new study suggests that those questionnaires on physical activity many of us have filled out focus too much on exercise and sports and not enough on household chores. Of the generally well-educated, healthy but underactive people in their 50s studied, women spent more time with their heart rates in the range that's associated with moderate-intensity physical activity, says the article in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal *Medicine, Exercise, Nutrition and Health*.

KEEPING THEIR CHIN UP: More and more, your fifty- and sixtysomethings can't face getting old. According to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, people 51 and up accounted for 28 percent of all "aesthetic procedures" in 1992. One 63-year-old woman who underwent cosmetic surgery told the Miami Herald: "I don't want to look 20, I don't want to look 30, I don't want to look 40, I want to look a little bit better."

FACING THE FUTURE: Speaking of faces, a new method of forecasting how children's will change as they get older may revo-

Guilt comes with disorder

By Juliet Wittman
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BOULDER, Colo. — When I tell people I'm obsessive compulsive, I get one of two distinct reactions. Some people assume I must be the always-punctual inhabitant of a spotless home (would that it were so). But others understand. They get a strange look of complicity in their eyes.

"I can't stop washing my hands," confides one of them.

"If I wake all night trying to get some horrible thought out of my head," says another. "That I've got a terminal disease or have mortally offended someone."

"I can't leave the house until I've checked the oven and all the locks," says a third.

"That's nothing," says number one. "Lots of people do 30 times."

In her book "The Boy Who Couldn't Stop Washing" (Dutton), Judith Rapoport describes a man who, as he drives a lonely stretch of road, becomes convinced that he has hit and killed someone. Even as this idea enters his mind, he understands that it's an illusion: Obsessive compulsives know full well that their rituals and repetitions are irrational. But the thought torments the man until he has to turn back. He does. There is, of course, no corpse in the road and he drives on reassured. Seconds later, a new thought occurs. Did the shock of the impact hurl the body to the side of the road so that he missed seeing it? Again he returns, this time to search the ditches.

Nothing there. But perhaps he's mistaken the stretch of highway. Perhaps the accident happened a mile or so earlier ...

Some obsessive compulsives are crippled by their illness, unable to live a normal life. My symptoms are relatively minor. Like many unafflicted people, I knock on wood for luck. Unlike them, I have a whole system of knocks: There are chairs, shelves, trees, picture frames, that simply have to be rapped a certain way, in a specific sequence.

I divide the numbers on automobile license plates by two, three, five or seven. I can't catch every car that passes as I drive, but I do catch as many as possible. It's easier when I'm walking — except that I also have to divide every number I see on the street, from house numbers to speed limits (short and easy) to phone numbers. This habit annoys me profoundly. Sometimes I'll be listening to a song on the car radio or admiring lilacs and I'll really want to stop dividing. But not dividing — even though I know there's no point to the exercise whatever — causes me acute anxiety.

Guilt and obsessive compulsives go together. Obsessive compulsives are often terrified to find themselves having hideous, persistent thoughts. They're afraid they will do the one thing they could never forgive themselves for — hurling racial epithets, for instance, or hurting a baby. Several years ago, invited to a church wedding, I was afraid to go. I was obsessed with the idea that I might suddenly spew forth obscenities and disrupt the ceremony.

"You never would," said Antonio Wood, a psychiatrist I asked about this. "Obsessive compulsives don't. But it's related to another disease, Tourette's syndrome. People with Tourette's have the impulses you describe but cannot control them."

There's a physiological reason for obsessive compulsiveness, according to Wood, a perceptible anomaly in the brain. Odd that behavior that seems so integral a part of personality should be only a kind of stutter of the mind.

Most of us prefer to assign meaning to our obsessions.

There's been speculation that the rituals of

Please see GUILT/D2

lutionize orthodontics. At the recent American Association of Orthodontists annual meeting, a report was presented on a new computer program that gives orthodontists a look at the future size, shape and position of the jaw, and so helps them place teeth in the most stable positions.

A GREAT LEAP FORWARD? Take two frog skins and call me in the morning. You may be told something like that in the future, because a substance extracted from the skin of a frog offers the promise of a painkiller stronger than morphine, without the side effects of addiction and physical dependency, two National Institutes of Health researchers say. Low doses of epibatidine have worked on mice; the question is whether it will work on humans.

LOVE POTION NO. 13: We haven't tried it, of course, you understand, but the Athena Institute for Women's Wellness Research in Haverford, Pa., is selling a fragrance it says is designed to "promote sexual attractiveness and enhance sex appeal." The institute says researchers and testimonials for Athena Pheromone 10:13 are "pouring in."

Compiled from wire reports.

Lighting up still easier for kids than saying 'no'

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — He sat on the bleachers taking slow, deep drags from the cigarette and watching the blue smoke curl when he exhaled.

The dim morning light coming over the mountain had made it the perfect Marlboro moment — except the 13-year-old had to rush off to middle school.

Warnings about the ill effects of smoking have yet to hit home with this youngest crop of smokers. While anti-smoking efforts seem to be reducing the number of adult smokers, the number of children smoking refuses to budge, according to federal statistics.

The eighth-grade's response to warnings against smoking revealed the defiance of adolescence and the cynical humor of smokers twice his age.

"I guess I'm hooked," he said, holding the non-filtered cigarette in his hand. "People die of lots of things. Death is the common denominator."

The earlier people begin smoking, the greater the odds it will become a life-long habit and produce health problems, health professionals say.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported the most effective tobacco prevention programs for the young combine education and public policy.

Hailey Medical Clinic's Dr. Kathryn Woods has taken an active role in keeping young children away from tobacco.

Woods is a member of Idaho Academy of Family Physicians, whose anti-smoking program uses doctors to tell elementary school students the consequences of tobacco use.

The group's goal is to reach children before they join the ranks of the country's 3.1 million smokers, 18 years old and younger.

"The program targets fifth-graders," she said. "I did it last year. I was amazed at how many of them have smoking parents. I spoke with four classrooms and I asked how many have smoking parents. One-third to one-half of them raised their hands."

Woods said most of the children at that age are against smoking, but that often changes when they become pre-teens. The physicians' group's parent organization reported an overall decrease in child smokers in those communities participating in the program.

That first time for most smokers happens early, usually at age 12. Phil Hovner, superintendent of the Wood River School District, said he thinks tobacco use in the schools has stayed about the same — with one exception.

"Smoking comes and goes over the years," he said. "Right now what we see is that teen-age girls are smoking more. I don't know if it's the advertising, but it seems to be more appealing to them."

Among high school seniors, girls began out-smoking boys in 1975. It has remained a national trend.

Also in 1975, the number of women dying from breast cancer began a precipitous rise, surpassing in 1986 lung cancer as the second greatest cause of death for women.

The CDC found most smokers under 18 who were addicted to nicotine and said they wanted to quit smoking "could not. The Blaine County School District, like most public schools, provides little help for students who want to kick the habit."

Detention and suspension await students caught with illegal substances on school property and at school-sponsored events. But they also get a disciplinary recommendation to get help from a counselor or therapist, a recommendation that a can of snuff or pack of cigarettes does not elicit.

The hazards of tobacco use are taught in the district's health classes, along with the consequences of abusing drugs.

In Idaho, smoking causes more than 1,300 deaths, almost 20 percent of the state's annual death toll.

However, loss of life is only part of the costs in the tobacco-use picture.

The financial cost annually to Idahoans is more than \$210 million. That includes medical care and lost income and productivity due to tobacco-related disabilities.

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Barry

Continued from D1
read between the lines.)

I have here the May 26, 1993, issue of the *Bloomington, Pa.* *Press-Enterprise*, sent in by alert reader David Hill; right on the front page is a story, written by Ellen Condron, about a man named George Welliver, who is hoping to manufacture a toilet that would use microwaves to convert waste to ashes, thereby saving water. The article is accompanied by a stunningly artistic color photograph, taken with the camera tilted at an arty angle, showing Mr. Welliver sitting (fully dressed) on his bathroom commode, holding a microwave oven in his lap. I have been to some of the world's finest museums, and I can honestly say that I have never seen a work of art, photographic or otherwise, that more clearly expresses the classic dual themes of "microwave oven" and "toilet."

The article quotes Welliver as saying that he originally considered a LASER toilet, but decided against it. I think this was a wise decision. I'm

sure I speak on behalf of guys everywhere when I say that I would not want to get any closer than about 50 feet from a laser-powered toilet, so accuracy would be a real problem.

But I think the microwave toilet is a great idea. In fact, I can foresee a day in the not-so-distant future when there would be one multipurpose microwave device in your home, which would automatically, at a pre-set time, load a frozen burrito into itself, heat it up to serving temperature, then switch over to Toilet Mode, incinerate the burrito, and whisk the ashes away without any human involvement whatsoever. That is the wonderful thing about this great country: The quality of life is constantly improving in ways that we cannot begin to comprehend without naive doses of Prozac, with each generation producing something new and amazing. And then forgetting to flush.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the *Miami Herald*. Write to him c/o *Tropic Magazine*, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.

Guilt

Continued from D1

obsessive compulsives bear some primitive relationship to religious ritual. Certainly, as I perform them, I often feel I'm appeasing some rigorous god.

When I first read Nathaniel West's "Miss Lonelyhearts," with its brilliantly sparse prose line, I was delighted to recognize a kindred soul. The protagonist dreams he is in a pawnshop.

"First he formed a phallus of old watches and rubber boots, then a heart of umbrellas and trout flies, then a diamond of musical instruments and derby hats, after these a circle, triangle, square, swastika. But nothing proved definitive

and he began to make a gigantic cross. When the cross became too large for the pawnshop, he moved it to the shore of a desert. There every way added to his stock faster than he could lengthen its arms."

If ever there was a metaphor for obsessive compulsive behavior, I see it in this character's labors, his doomed and herculean attempt to construct something orderly, significant, even transcendent, out of the ordinary refuse of human life.

Juliet Wittman, science and health editor of the *Boulder, Colo.* *Daily Camera*, is the author of "Briggy Camera Journal"

Levi's dealer has his own trade secrets for identifying and dating jeans and jacksies... and most others are wrong. There's so much misinformation about our history, it makes me sick," says Lynn Downey, historian for Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco. ("Levi's dealers are a bunch of idiots. I read hate them.")

Among the misconceptions floating around:

• A red line on the inside pants seam means the jeans were made before 1971 and are desirable.

• The red line means zip. Up until the early 1980s, the fabric (from which) Cone Mills cut our jeans was 29 inches wide and the selvage edge had this red thread in it. Then the mills went up to 60-inch wide looms and the red selvage disappeared. You could have a pair of Levi's from 1927 that would have had the red selvage, but you can't see it because back then pants were washed with really harsh soap and the line faded.

• Look for the older indigo-dyed pieces because the blue jeans are no longer produced with indigo dye.

"They never used real indigo. There was a change in recipe in the '70s, but Cone Mills has been using synthetic, petroleum-based indigo from the beginning."

• A real connoisseur wears jeans with punctured buttons. Before the '30s, the metal buttons had holes in them, resembling doughnuts.

"There was no consistency in the materials we used because, at that time, this was a small little Western overall company. There's no consistency at all. I have this pair from 1890 that doesn't have doughnut-hole buttons."

• Levi's also manufactured jeans under the JC Penney label.

"Our products even sold by JC Penney around the turn of the century, but we never made any products for anybody else."

For an appointment call 934-4433

What's in a cigarette?

Continued from D1

• A two-pack a day smoker spends from three to four hours a day with a cigarette in mouth, hand or ash tray, taking 400 puffs, inhaling up to 1,000 milligrams of tar.

• Tar, the oily material that remains after tobacco smoke has passed through a filter, has more than 4,000 chemical substances.

• Four thousand are known to cause or promote cancer, 401 are toxic or harmful in other ways.

• Carbon monoxide is one of the gases in tobacco smoke. When inhaled, it combines with interferes with the body's ability to use oxygen. It is implicated in heart disease and creates problems with unborn babies.

• Nicotine is a drug produced by the tobacco plant. In large quantities it is poisonous. It is addictive, relieving acting anxiety and can act as a stimulant.

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Unsafe conduct at sea turns boaters to floaters

Continued from D1

DEAR ABBY: You would have served "Mrs. N.M. in Maryland" and millions of boaters well if you had suggested she advise "Fred" to take a safe boating course offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary or Power Squadsrons in their area.

We are well into the boating season, and many boaters are at risk of losing their boats, or lives — and their guests are at risk of serious injury or loss of life — because of the lack of safe boating habits.

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary are dedicated to serving the boating public through public education programs for a nominal materials charge.

Please note the toll-free phone number on the back of the enclosed "Federal Requirements" booklet (800) 368-5647, where people can get safety information and attend a boating safety class in their area.

Once again, Abby, you could do a tremendous service for the boating public if you would print this.

— DAVID A. DAY, SEMINOLE, FLA.

DEAR JOHN OLSSON: Everyone who operates a boat should be required to take a course and be "licensed" as automobile drivers are. All passengers should know how to operate a boat should the driver become incapacitated.

Unfortunately, the free boating courses offered by the Coast Guard are not mandatory for owning and operating a boat.

— JOHN OLSSON, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR DAVID: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. I received a number of letters concerning water safety. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Mrs. N.M. in Maryland" concerning the boater who "brushed off" the life jacket question from his guest, I always pointed out the location of life vests, fire extinguishers and first aid kits. The ship-to-shore radio was monitored, and guests were given instructions on how to use the "mike."

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Continued from D1

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We are well into the boating season, and many boaters are at risk of losing their boats, or lives — and their guests are at risk of serious injury or loss of life — because of the lack of safe boating habits.

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary are dedicated to serving the boating public through public education programs for a nominal materials charge.

Please note the toll-free phone number on the back of the enclosed "Federal Requirements" booklet (800) 368-5647, where people can get safety information and attend a boating safety class in their area.

Once again, Abby, you could do a tremendous service for the boating public if you would print this.

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To do for you

MVRMC prepared birth class will run 'til June 22

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth class is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through June 22, in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting. It includes films, slides and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Class on Caesarean births will meet Thursday night

TWIN FALLS — The third class of the current Childbirth Preparation Program is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class is available to anyone wanting to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. It includes a labor rehearsal, instruction about medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labor and a tour of the obstetrical department and C-section room.

The non-refundable fee is \$15. For more information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Free seminar on help, family intervention set

TWIN FALLS — A free community education seminar, "The Family Solution to a Family Problem — How to do a Successful Intervention," is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the KVMC Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Learn how to recognize the specific problems individuals are experiencing with alcohol and drugs and how to plan, organize and deliver an effective

family intervention. Participants will learn specific techniques to help people overcome problems with alcohol and other drugs.

The seminar is presented by Gene Zwaryk, addiction counselor at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. To register or for more information, call 734-6160 or 1-800-657-8000.

Cancer support group gathers on 2nd Thursdays

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Members will have an opportunity to participate in a group sharing session. The group meets on the second Thursday of each month. Refreshments are served, and family members and guests are invited.

For more information about the group, call the cancer center at 737-2441.

Older siblings can join Big Kids' Club Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids' Club is planned for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Instructor Kristy Burkett recommends that older siblings attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. Each child should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal. Participation is \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Class size is limited to 10, and pre-registration is advised. Call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays to register.

The Big Kids Club is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. It is sponsored by MVRMC.

Red Cross offers water safety instructor courses

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is

offering two Water Safety Instructor Training courses beginning May 16 at the Twin Falls City Pool and at Siglar's in Buhl.

The course is designed to train instructor candidates to teach American Red Cross Water Safety courses. Participants must be 17 years of age and must show proof of age at the time of registration. They must complete an Instructor Candidate Training course, have current Standard First Aid, Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Lifeguard Training or Advanced Lifeguarding or Emergency Water Safety certifications.

Pre-payment is required at the time of registration. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Post-Caesarean birthing class prepared for May

TWIN FALLS — A prepared vaginal birth after previous Caesarean birth (VBAC) class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 16 and 23. 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 to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

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

Center adds 6 a.m. aerobic class beginning May 17

JEROME — A new session of 6 a.m. aerobics will begin May 17 at

the Jerome Recreation Center. Classes are held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 for \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. Instructor will be Louise Slater. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Department at 324-3389.

6-person panel to discuss living with diabetes

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. May 16 in the conference room at the Health and Welfare Office, located on Pole Line Road.

The agenda for the adult meeting will feature a six-person panel discussing their personal experiences and successes living with diabetes. The young people will have a video and speaker on the diabetes camps available for children and teens.

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes and regular sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Wood will instruct 6 hour CPR class in Jerome

JEROME — A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class instructed by Larry Wood is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 16 and 23 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$10 or \$15 for out-of-district participants. Participants will be certified only after attending the full six hours of instruction. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Department at 324-3389.

Ketchum site of wellness workshop by Silk May 17

KETCHUM — Jeanne Silk, RN MA will present a workshop on "Becoming Your Own Wellness Coach" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a break for lunch May 17 in the Prow Room at the new Kentwood Lodge, next to neoStage Theater on Main Street.

Telemedicine promises mental help

Los Angeles Times

One of the most promising applications for telemedicine is in the area of mental health. When a 6-year-old boy in eastern Oregon grew disruptive at school, he was taken to a video studio established at a nearby high school with his teacher, his parents, his doctor and the mental health caseworker. A psychiatrist in Portland used an interactive video system to interview the boy and the others and prescribed medication that resolved the problem.

Without the network, said Cathy Britain, director of the RodeoNet project, the boy's mother would have had to drive him 600 miles to Portland and put him in a private hospital, where he would have had to stay a week. Adult mental health patients can often have their medication adjusted over the network, avoiding police custody in rural communities with little mental health care.

Doctors look back for clues to total vaccine

The Washington Post

One strategy being developed by the Children's Vaccine Initiative harks vaccine research back to its origins.

It involves genetic modifications of the vaccine virus, the same one Edward Jenner used in 1796 as his smallpox vaccine, and by whose name all vaccines are known today.

In cattle vaccination causes cowpox, but in humans it is harmless. Yet it carries surface proteins that are structurally similar to those of smallpox.

When the human immune system "sees" the cowpox virus, it makes antibodies to attack it. The antibodies remain in the blood for years and will attack smallpox viruses.

One D.A. Henderson and his team eradicated smallpox, vaccine went into retirement. Now, however, researchers are thinking of using genetically modified versions of vaccinia to immunize against other pathogens as well.

For example, by transplanting the polio virus's gene for one of its surface proteins into the vaccinia virus, vaccinia would then make and carry the polio protein along with its own.

In the same way vaccinia virus might also be engineered to carry genes from several or perhaps many other pathogens.

Did you know?



Skin cancer strikes one in six Americans.

If you have a questionable, worrisome blemish or mole, call 737-2441 for an appointment at our

Free Skin Cancer Screening (Spot Check)

Wednesday & Thursday

May 11 - 12, 1994

5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

You will be screened by a physician with a dermatologist available for consultation.

Supported by the American College of Dermatology

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Silk and her husband, John own and operate The Body Balance Center in Lake Forest, Calif., where their principle interest has been in helping people reverse the aging process naturally.

In the seminar, you will learn how to: heal, support and strengthen your most basic and vital bodily functions; how healthy is your immune system and how to strengthen it; how to select appropriate food supplements, how the health of your colon affects your whole body; recognize the role of your lymphatic system and exercise and simple remedies to make you feel better.

Pre-registration is \$50 or \$65 at the door. To register, call Tim Carter at 726-9769 or Jeannie Catchpole at 726-5633.

Aging Conference, Health Fair set for senior citizens

TWIN FALLS — An Area IV Aging Conference and Mini-Health Fair for all area senior citizens is planned for May 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Mini-Health Fair is set for 7 to 9:45 p.m. in the gymnasium. A blood drawing, which requires a 12-hour fast, will be available at a reduced cost. Blood pressures will be taken and breast-self-examination techniques will be taught. A pharmacist will be on hand to review individual prescriptions.

The aging conference begins at 10 a.m. in Shields 117-118 with Marilyn Croghan from the Boise office of Pro-West as the featured speaker. Individual rights as a Medicare beneficiary will be discussed.

Pro-West is a private, nonprofit organization of licensed physicians under contract with the federal government to act as a "peer review organization for Alaska, Idaho and Washington." It is responsible for determining if health care services provided to the Medicare beneficiaries are reasonable and medically necessary, meet standards of quality set by the medical profession and are provided in the most appropriate type of health care facility.

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Red Cross starts disaster services training sessions

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding two different Disaster Services training sessions. These classes train people to help with disasters from small family house fires to major disasters such as floods, earthquakes, area wildfires, etc. These classes are scheduled to begin May 19.

The first session, "Intro to Disaster" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. This class is a pre-requisite to all other classes. "Mass Care I" will be held June 18. The fee for each class is \$5 and pre-payment is required for registration. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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

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Parents: Strive for involvement balance

One of many problems inherent to America's current child-rearing culture is that the "parenting spectrum" is heavily weighted at its extremes. At one end you find a significant number of parents who are not giving their children enough attention; at the other, a similar group who are giving their children entirely too much attention and doing entirely too much for them.

Paradoxically, the outcomes are surprisingly similar, at least in one major regard: neither the child whose parents are under-involved, nor the child whose parents are over-involved is learning to respect adults. Under the circumstances, a snowball is set rolling downhill, threatening havoc not just in the life of the child, but in our culture at large.

In the '60s, the idea that children should develop respect for authority came under attack as being not only "old fashioned," but dangerous. A famous series of experiments by psychologist Stanley Milgram had demonstrated how easily people could be persuaded by authority fig-



Parenting
John
Rosemond

ures to violate the basic human rights of others, leading many professionals to suggest that traditional child-rearing practices instilled an unquestioning attitude toward authority.

Thomas Gordon, author of "Parent Effectiveness Training" (1970), wrote: "The stubborn persistence of the idea that parents must and should use authority in dealing with children has, in my opinion, prevented for centuries any significant change or improvement in the way children are raised by parents and treated by adults."

A cacophony of similar rhetoric arose from the professional community (among which was an earlier version of yours truly), intimidating many parents of the era into rejecting their own upbringing and forming "democratic" families — utopi-

an units in which no one "looked up" to anyone else.

Little did we naive idealists realize that for better or worse, children do look up to adults. From the child's point of view, we are powerful. In effect, we have no choice in the matter of being authority figures. Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget — the "Einstein" of child development — said that young children believed their parents were omnipotent. He further proposed that the young child's psychological health depends largely upon parents who cultivate that sense of awe. When parents act as if they are so deserving, a child cannot help but feel totally secure. That feeling — synonymous with parent-respect — releases the child's creative capacity.

In short, parents who unwittingly fail to fully accept and responsibly exercise the power of parenthood do so at their children's peril. To properly command is to properly nurture. In the future sense of the term, the family deconstructionists were wrong not to realize the inseparability of authority and love; and wrong

not to understand, furthermore; that when a child does not learn to respect his or her parents, the child's socialization can never be complete.

When parents succeed at commanding a child's respect, the child will pay attention to them. A child who pays attention to his parents will also pay attention to other adults whom the parents identify as legitimate sources of authority. And the more attention the child pays to authority figures, the more he will learn from them and the more successfully socialized he will become.

On the other hand, a child will not pay sufficient attention to parents who either pay him too little or pay him too much. In either case, the child is likely to end up off "in his own little world" — self-absorbed or self-improvised.

A snowball. Rolling downhill.

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.

\$500,000 eye laser use awaits FDA approval

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors at the University of Utah's Moran Eye Center could begin using a \$500,000 eye laser this summer or next fall, if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves as expected. The argon-fluoride based excimer laser will be used to correct nearsightedness, farsightedness and to repair small scars on corneas that near vision.

The device is the only one of its kind in Utah, and offers significant advances in the treatment of vision problems, center officials said.

During a presentation Tuesday, Dr. Thomas E. Clinch, assistant professor of ophthalmology and director of refractive surgery at the center, used a human eye salvaged from a cadaver to demonstrate the laser's power.

First a mixture of argon and fluorine gas was fed into the laser by Robert McClane, a laser engineer who worked at the device's control panel.

Wearing surgical gloves, Clinch

then held the eyeball beneath the end of the laser. He watched through binocular microscopes as pinpoints of near-white light glowed on the cornea above the eye's light iris.

The bright red dots were laser beams used only for the purpose of aiming the more powerful laser that does the work.

There came a rapid succession of snapping sounds as pulses from the main laser struck the cornea. Because the laser uses ultraviolet light, invisible to humans, the beam could not be seen as it did its work.

For most patients, the laser operation will eliminate the need for eyeglasses or contact lenses caused by defects of the cornea. But some may eventually need reading glasses as another part of the eye, the lens, ages and becomes less flexible.

Revolon for a series of tests. Patients will be charged \$1,800 per eye.

Anti-aging creams look same in consumers' eyes

Seattle Times

The snake oil salesmen would be proud of the hype today's marketers have created for anti-aging products.

But does this goo actually roll back Mother Nature's clock?

The Seattle Times decided to find out by having consumers blind-test four anti-aging potions that range in price from \$4.50 to \$46.50 a ounce. It used a fifth cream, Pond's Dry Skin Cream, which has been on the market for years, as a control.

What it found is that without advertising hype and chic packaging, consumers often can't tell one cream from another.

The paper also found the women could not tell the difference between the higher- and lower-priced creams. In fact, our testers gave the highest marks to a moderately priced drugstore brand and rated the most expensive department store brand in last place.

Based both on selecting their overall favorite and by statistically ranking each cream tested, it is clear that most women could buy a moisture cream or anti-aging product in the moderate price range that is as acceptable to them as a more expensive brand.

It is also clear that individual preferences and skin reactions varied significantly, and that a vote for a favorite cream did not mean 100 percent approval for all aspects of that product. The Times' testers placed L'Oréal first, but the other creams also received positive mention in some aspects.

And did these over-the-counter anti-aging products make a difference in appearance? The 36 participants who completed all 10 weeks of testing reported some positive changes by the time they had used all five products.

However, none of the women reported change as dramatic as the outrageous advertising claims for the creams used in the test.

Revolon Results Daily Requirement: "Instantly skin's moisture is boosted by over 600 percent!" "In just one week fine dry lines and wrinkles are reduced by over 38 percent!"

Chanel Formule Intensive Day Lift Refining Complex: "92 percent of panelists found their skin significantly smoother; 89 percent of panelists found noticeable reduction in the appearance of unattractive dark spots; 100 percent increase in moisture content."

Lancome Niosome + Perfected Age Treatment: "With daily use, it helps diminish the appearance of future lines and wrinkles."

L'Oréal Plenitude Action Liposomes: "Reduces the signs of aging... Enhances the appearance of the skin's texture, making it younger and healthier-looking."

These ads are clearly aimed at the 37 million female baby-boomers born between 1946 and 1964 who now face wrinkles when they look in the mirror. If you don't believe it, look at the carefully selected models being used in the ad campaigns. When can you remember models actually advertising their ages?

Revolon has spokesmodel Lauren Hutton, 50, flaunting her age. And other manufacturers have started using famous models of the '70s — and their ages — to advertise their products.

With Isabella Rossellini as its model, Lancome can reel in at least two age groups: Those old enough to be fans of her mother, the late actress Ingrid Bergman, and those young enough to believe they might be able to look like Isabella, 41. (Fat chance for most of us.)

Mother-of-bride dress shouldn't cause stress

The Baltimore Sun

among the leaders in color choices.

What is it that causes a woman to fall apart at the prospect of choosing a dress? The same woman who can manage a career, put in hours of volunteer work, keep her plants alive, juggle a guest list of 200, state down caterers, arrange hotel accommodations, for 50 out-of-town and be a bridesmaid and a bride.

It's the specter of the mother-of-the-bride dress and all it signifies — mutually, old, out of the whirl. Mothers have this nightmare, even the confident, smart ones who have learned a fashion trick or two in their day.

It's the way of mothers, who put their own needs aside from the day they dress their darlings in white diapers to the day they dress them in white tulle. — Now, when it's the day to dress themselves up they become unsure.

The mother-at-the-wedding should wear whatever she feels comfortable with. There is etiquette to be followed in respect to time and formality of the wedding, but that still allows for a lot of variation in fashion decisions," says Martine Aerts-Niddam, fashion editor of Modern Bride.

"Many mothers find their look in the ready-to-wear market," she says, and that eliminates some of the risk of doing it. "Mothers' dresses are not really a bridal category, per se, and that has been a void in the bridal market although there are companies that cater to that need."

Many of the old rules no longer apply, what with couples writing their own vows and being married in anything from neighborhood churches to borrowed yachts. The only rule for mothers is to look good and not upset the bride.

Black and white, once taboo colors for mothers, are now

"Black fits everybody, looks good on everybody. The etiquette is much looser as long as mother doesn't clash with the rest of the wedding party," says Aerts-Niddam. "Also, the look for spring and summer is simpler — lots of jacket and suit dressing in navy, black and pastels and also the off-whites, beiges and clay colors."

"I'm just now pulling together a synopsis of the coming winter season. Overall the look is still very sophisticated and simple, not as plain as before. I am seeing sequins and embroidery, but nothing gaudy," she says, noting that by winter long dresses will have an edge after a strong season of short.

"The mother today thinks younger and she wants to look young and sexy. That's true of women in their 50s and 60s. They want the sexiness but they also want to be covered, and that goes with illusion chiffons and laces," says Elliot Sealove, president of Victoria Royal.

"We specialize in special occasion, which happens to fall into the mother-of-the-bride market. We make some pretty elaborate gowns that seem to be doing quite well," he says. "In our business, fashion trends do not necessarily carry through for the mother of the bride."

The continuing quest in dressing for a wedding seems to be finding something which can be worn more than once. That depends on a woman's social schedule. The mother of a bride may have a chance with the dress at a charity function, a nephew's bar mitzvah or the wedding of a friend's child.

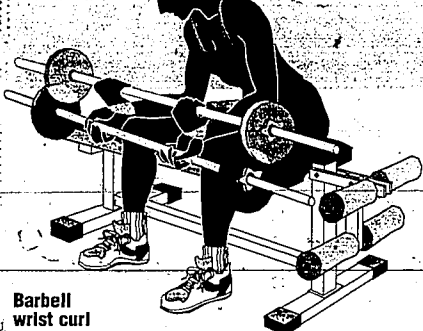
"Realistically, a special-occasion dress can be worn two or three times, max," says Sealove. "Women who dress to see their children married usually buy a new dress, and that helps to perpetuate the business."

the lesson page

Get a grip

Greater grip and forearm strength can benefit players in any sport that requires lifting, throwing or striking an object. In a recent study of collegiate softball players at Penn State University, grip strength increased 12-15 percent after several weeks of forearm exercises. The exercises gave players "the ability to train harder and put more stress on the muscles when throwing and hitting," said strength and conditioning coach Chip Harrison.

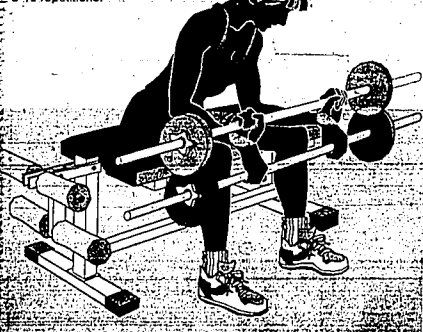
Harrison suggests varying forearm exercises from day to day. Here are two of several he recommends:



Barbell wrist curl

This exercise develops wrist and finger flexors on the palm side of the forearm. Sit on a bench with your feet flat on the floor. Hold barbells or dumbbells in both hands with a palms-up grip. Support the backs of your forearms on your thighs so your wrists just hang over your knees.

Hold the barbell and extend your fingers as much as possible, letting the weight pull your fingers down. Flex your fingers and raise the barbell as high as you can while keeping your forearms flat on your thighs. Slowly return to the starting position. Do 8-10 repetitions.



Reverse barbell wrist curl

Detroit Free Press, KRT Infographics/ROGER HICKS

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Migraine sufferers can find better relief

Knight-Ridder News Service

In a darkened hospital room, Karen Krulo is doubled up in pain, her face a mask of fear.

Her stomach is queasy. She is emotionally drained from days of fitful sleep.

Since the birth of her third child five years ago, Krulo, of Bloomington, Ind., has suffered from migraine headaches so debilitating that she doesn't leave home sometimes.

Housework piles up. Her kids no longer bother her if she closes the door to her bedroom. Her loving, tolerant husband "is getting fed up, too," she says.

The migraines started after the birth of her third child five years ago. Last month, she was hospitalized in a special headache unit at Chelsea Community Hospital, near Ann Arbor, Mich., because the excessive painkillers she was given created a cascade of ghastly headaches for her own—a common problem.

Krulo's case may seem extreme, but recent studies suggest that an estimated 40 million Americans have severe headaches. For years, many have suffered silently, without help, understanding or accurate diagnosis.

But treatment and research developments and an explosion of self-help materials and support groups are bringing relief to headache sufferers and recognition to a long-ignored field of medicine.

Experts are divided over what helps. There's no single cure, and even with the best care relief may be only temporary.

Still, treatment and understanding are better than ever, specialists say. "We're sitting on a volcano of new-found legitimacy and public mandate," says Dr. Joel Saper, a neurologist in Ann Arbor. In the late '70s he started the Michigan Head and Pain Clinic, a Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor and the Chelsea unit, the nation's first accredited hospital inpatient headache program.

Today he divides his time among seeing patients, teaching and being an advocate for headache issues — from better insurance coverage to required pain-management courses in medical schools.

There are dozens of kinds of headaches, from ones that are triggered by sinus problems or high blood pressure to those triggered by foods such as ice cream or the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate. Some types of headache are rare; others can be treated apart from their underlying medical problems.

But migraine, the most common disabling type of headache, has attracted a field of top-notch researchers and the biggest treatment advances.

About 10 million Americans have migraines; three-fourths are women. Most are ages 25-55, though even infants can be affected, which may explain coils, some doctors say.

Migraine isn't the kind of short-lived headache people get from problems with the kids, traffic snarls or sleepless nights in grocery checkout lines. It is hammering, stabbing, jarring pain.

It may affect one or both sides of the head. It may come once a month — or daily for months. Many migraines last up to 72 hours, causing nausea, vomiting and sensitivity to light, noise and smells. Movement or noise may aggravate the pain. Some migraine sufferers go years without pain, only to have it suddenly recur.

"I've missed out on a lot of life," says Nancy Davidson, 45, of Plymouth, Mich., who helps run headache support groups in Livonia and Ann Arbor affiliated with Saper's institute.

Davidson's headaches began 25 years ago, when she started taking oral contraceptives. For 11 years, she saw chiropractors, acupuncturists and family physicians until Saper began treating her and she found relief. Then she slipped and fell at a mall in January 1990, and the headaches returned with a vengeance.

Though Davidson is on disability leave from a secretarial job with General Motors, she sees Saper regularly and says, "I've come a long way."

She's given up bowling and golf to avoid muscle tension that might aggravate her headaches. "Your whole day depends on whether you get a headache or not."

Some of the most exciting research has shown that migraine is not an illness imagined by hypochondriacs or women depressed by life's stresses.

"The new view is that migraine is really a disease of the brain," says a leading epidemiologist, Dr. Richard Lipton, co-director of the Montefiore Headache Unit in the Bronx in New York.

Lipton, researchers at Ford Hospital in Detroit and others have helped identify who is at highest risk of migraine and what conditions, such as depression, may co-exist with them. People with head injuries, stroke, epilepsy or a family history of migraine have a higher incidence of migraine; they have found. Theories that most types of migraines are caused by food or environmental factors have not been

proven scientifically, Lipton says, except artificial sweeteners and chocolate.

Hormones most likely are a key trigger, doctors say. That's why even though migraine rates are equal among boys and girls younger than 12, girls' rates climb as they begin menstruating.

In fact, it's only during menstruation that some women have migraines, or their migraines are worse then. The condition is called menstrual migraine. "I think one thing most people would agree on" is that migraines are caused by unstable estrogen levels, says a leading migraine researcher, Dr. K.M.A. Welch, chief of neurology at Ford Hospital.

He and Ford researchers have used sophisticated brain-imaging technology to chart brain changes during migraine, a major contribution to the field.

They've observed how nerve cells become "hyper-excitable, then go to sleep." I think one thing most people would agree on" is that migraines are caused by unstable estrogen levels, says a leading migraine researcher, Dr. K.M.A. Welch, chief of neurology at Ford Hospital.

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says. In clinical trials of 14 million people, it caused a few heart attacks and strokes, Welch says.

Imitrex also does not work well when given during the premonitory aura, and many people have another headache within four to five hours that may not respond to a second dose.

Dozens of other medicines, from hormonal drugs and muscle relaxers to anti-depressants and anti-convulsants, may bring temporary relief. But these drugs and an older, frequently used one called DHE — can also cause side effects and may need to be given intravenously by doctors skilled in fine-tuning dosages.

That's exactly what Saper did for Bob Robinson, 47, of Flint, Mich. Robinson is Buick's Southwestern regional supervisor, a busy, stressful job. For about six years, he's had painful cluster headaches that are always the same: They're like "someone sticking an ice pick in my eye," he says. "I usually get them six months out of the year."

It took two recent hospitalizations in Chelsea to bring him relief. The second time, he emerged newly dedicated to giving up smoking after learning that nicotine counteracts his medicine.

Not all headache doctors agree on treatments.

Dr. Edward Lichten, an obstetrician-gynecologist in Southfield, Mich., with a large headache practice, believes hormonal treatments work for as many as one-third of women not helped by other medicines. Imitrex is "worth trying," but "it doesn't work very well," he says.

Instead, he recommends hormonal drugs, such as oral contraceptives, Danocrine (often used for endometriosis) and estrogen patches, combined with diet and stretching exercises — in some headache patients with gynecological problems, he will also perform a hysterectomy, a controversial option.

Lichten believes most headache patients should be seen by family physicians and generalists and don't need hospitalization.

The acid test is, he says, "is the patient headache-free with the treatment?" If so, "then the treatment works."

Welch and Saper say estrogen drugs may work, but they have questions about women's taking them for many years. And Saper says estrogen drugs taken by menopausal and postmenopausal women may create headache.

Lichten, however, believes synthetic estrogen hormones are given in such small doses that there is no long-term risk of uterine or breast cancer.

Want to learn more?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some books, videos and support groups to help you learn more about headaches.

Books: These books are available at bookstores or through the national headache groups listed at the end. "Help for Headaches" by Dr. Joel Saper (Warner Books, \$4.99). A clear, understandable primer.

"Migraine: The Complete Guide" by the American Council on Headache Education with Lynne Constantine and Suzanne Scott (Dell, \$9.99). Quick, readable guide, available May 1.

"Headache Relief" by Drs. Alan Rapoport and Fred Sheffell (Simon and Schuster, \$18.95). Help from two leading doctors.

"Migraine Beating The Odds" by Dr. Richard Lipton, Dr. Lawrence Newman and Helene MacLean

(Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., \$7.95). Good starting point for patients.

"Managing Your Migraine" by Susan Burks (Humana Press, \$22.50) offers a unique patient perspective. Not in bookstores until June 16. Strong on nutrition tips.

"Migraine" by Oliver Sacks (University of California Press, \$13). Revised edition. A historical account of migraine.

Videos: "Migraine and Headache," a 30-minute videotape, a 128-page book and updates to new findings. Send \$29.95, plus \$3.50 shipping, to IHMED, 20 Grey Rocks Road, Wilton, Conn. 06897.

Support: American Council for Headache Education, 1-800-255-ACHIE. 9-9 ET daily, sends information about headache programs, doctors, local support groups and a quarterly newsletter, \$15.

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Foods that provoke headaches

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some common foods that may provoke headaches:

- Aged cheeses — Cheddar, brick, mozzarella, Gruyere, Stilton, Brie, Camembert, boursault
- Alcohol — Beer, wine (especially red), liquors
- Caffeine — Coffee, tea, cola, certain over-the-counter analgesics and other medications
- Chocolate — Many sweets and drinks
- Concentrated sugar — Sweets, cookies, cake
- Dairy products — Milk, ice cream, yogurt, cream, aged cheeses
- Fermented, pickled foods — Herring, sour cream, yogurt, vinegar-marinated meats (cold cuts)
- Fruits — Bananas, plums, avocados, figs, passion fruits, raisins, pineapples, oranges, most citrus
- Meats with nitrates — Bologna, hot dogs, pepperoni, salami, pastami, bacon, sausages, canned ham, corned beef, smoked fish
- Monosodium glutamate — Chinese food, Accent, Lawry's Seasoned Salt, instant foods, such as canned soup and frozen dinners, processed meats, roasted nuts, potato chips
- Nutrasweet, saccharin — Soft drinks, diet foods
- Sulfites — Salad bar foods, shrimp, soft drinks, certain wines
- Vegetables — Onions, pods of broad beans (lima, navy), pea pods, nuts, peanuts
- Yeast products — Yeast extract, fresh breads, raised coffee cakes, doughnuts

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MALL CINEMA
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JEROME CINEMA 4
Rajap Leque II PG 7:30-9:30
R. Brown, D. Day PG-13 7:30-9:30
3 Whips Back PG 7:30-9:30
Bad Girls R 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 9
Surviving the Game R 7:30-9:30
P.C.U. PG-13 7:30-9:30
Weddings Funeral R 7:30-9:30
Schindler's List R 7:30-9:30
3 Whips Back PG 7:30-9:30
Childhood PG 7:30-9:30
Cops & Robbers PG 7:30-9:30
No Escape PG 7:30-9:30
Crim. Story PG-13 7:30-9:30
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- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., May 10 & 12, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Free Skin Cancer Screening (Spot Check) • Wed. & Thurs., May 11 & 12, 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.
- Childbirth Class • Wednesdays, beginning May 11 through June 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, May 12, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, May 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, May 14, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, May 16 & 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- "55 Alive" Mature Driving Course • Tuesday & Wednesday, May 17 & 18, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room, Cost: \$8. Must attend both days. Preregistration required. To register and for further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HEY, MANAGER...ASK YOUR CATCHER IF HE'S GOING TO TAKE ME TO THE SENIOR PROM!

SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE HER TO THE SENIOR FROM.

HE SAYS NOT IF YOU WERE THE LAST PERSON ON EARTH!

I'LL CANCEL THE LIMO.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

COME ON, CALVIN! WE WERE SUPPOSED TO HAVE LEFT A HALF-HOUR AGO.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

FOR THE WEDDING. WE'RE GOING TO A WEDDING. NON GET IN THE CAR. YOUR DADS WAITING.

BUT WHAT IF I FORGOT SOMETHING?

WE'RE ONLY GOING TO BE GONE OVERNIGHT. YOU'LL GET BY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU REALLY FEEL FOR ME?

A KIND OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

LOOKS LIKE YOUR WISGLE COULD USE A LITTLE MORE WORK.

Garfield By Jim Davis

JON, YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'RE IN A BAD MOOD.

WAS IT SOMETHING I'VE SAID?

OR WAS IT SEVERAL THINGS I'VE DONE?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DO YOU EVEN REMEMBER WHAT OUR LIVES WERE LIKE BEFORE WE HAD KIDS?

NO.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN BORING...

GOOD THING THEY HAD US!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHERE IS SIR RODNEY?

HE'S IN THE GYM, PUMPING ALUMINUM.

YOU MEAN PUMPING IRON.

HE'S WORKING HIS WAY UP TO THAT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I THINK I JUST INVENTED BODY PIERCING.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE! YOU'RE LOOKING FANTASTIC! MY BUDDY! WHAT A GUY!!

ALWAYS GREAT TO SEE YOU! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!

WHAT WAS THAT ABOUT?

SOWING CONFUSION. IT'LL MESS HIM UP FOR DAYS!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THEY CAN'T REPLACE ME WITH A COMPUTER-- I'M A TEMP AND I ONLY WORK ONCE IN A WHILE.

IN THAT CASE, THEY'LL REPLACE YOU WITH A COPIER.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

KNOW WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS? YOU'RE IN DENIAL!

I AM NOT IN DENIAL!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY! DON'T YOU SEE THE SIGN? NO READING!

YOU MEAN I'M SUPPOSED TO BUY WITHOUT KNOWING WHAT I WANT? NO READING!

THAT'S RIGHT! JUST TAKE YOUR CHANCES!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

It's the only way to go, Frank. Why, my life's changed, ever since I discovered Stackable Livestock.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THIS ISN'T A VERY FRIENDLY PLACE! I'M CUTTA HERE!

I BET YOU PEEKED AT THE COVERS, TOO, DIDN'T YOU?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

This ladybug is sure ticklin' me with her little feet!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

TRY TO EAT GOOD, JOEY, CAUSE YOUR FOOD ALWAYS TURNS INTO ANGE JOEY!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

This ladybug is sure ticklin' me with her little feet!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess secret of "universal appeal." You are fiery, romantic, creative, dynamic, headstrong. You are an idealist when it comes to love, have secretly vowed to continue search for "soul mate." Current cycle emphasizes independence, break from past, opportunity to imprint your own style and to be "creatively selfish."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Original methods, procedures result in financial gain. You'll locate "missing ingredient." Scenario features added recognition, romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): High-light diversity, exploration, enthusiasm that replaces recent siege of ennui. Social activities accelerate, you'll be "turning down" invitations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be dealing with "passionate Scorpio" likely to have these letters. Initials in name: D, M, V. Focus on fine print, subtle innuendoes that carry significant meanings. Protect!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position highlights fulfillment, ability to win friends and influence people, good fortune in matters of finance-romance. Written responses bring desired results--maybe money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gift received tonight represents genuine token of affection. Emphasis on domesticity, design, remodeling, income potential, marital status. Be diplomatic but not "weak-kneed." Strengthen!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar, numerical, cycles highlight travel, exploration, philosophical concepts. Answers come via mediation, ability to protect "precious privacy." You'll learn that being alone is not being lonely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, dealings with "executive type" Capricorn. Information revealed concerning hidden resources, possible inheritance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on how you appear to the world, how the world looks to you. Emphasis on import-export activities, international events, love-relationship that could result in overseas journey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll look at the world with "new eyes." Scenario features independence, creativity, style, originality, intense love relationship. You'll make first start in different direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delicate-reached in connection with property, security, journey. Focus on creativity--family member's ideas. "new time we made some changes around here!" Be cooperative but don't "water down principles." Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plan the first second "romantic" turns out to be ultra-practical. Don't be touted out of true feelings by one who knows "everything" but really nothing of value.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

Across

- God of war
- Stage
- Ray
- Knowledge passed down
- Passenger
- Incident princess
- Profit
- Run away to
- Old
- Jack Frost's "fingers"
- Eggs
- Quilt finish
- Musical show
- Not often
- Skunk top
- Train tracks
- Blend together
- Work for wages
- Jumped
- Mosaic piece
- Play a broom
- Change finally
- Animal doctor
- Make beloved
- Old-fashioned embroidery
- Window covering
- Dessert item
- Confection
- Madison's title
- Full flower
- Tropical fish
- Roller collection
- Sick feeling
- Force to move out
- Divat's forte
- Yearnings
- Far from smart
- Scream

Down

- Marine plant
- Horse color
- Author Ambler
- High school student, e.g.
- Taking place
- Isolator birth
- Word band
- Fuss
- Shade of brown
- Builds
- Arm jewelry
- Nobleman
- Poker stake
- Madison's title
- At any time
- Single unit in a
- Knotted
- Having hearing organs
- Knotted
- Ambition
- One who stares
- Comes together
- Pet protection
- Unnecessary
- Machine pattern
- Mutual
- Isolator birth
- Implement
- Spoke violently
- Breathing space
- Irritate
- Seatan's work
- Oriental atlatl
- Prayer ending
- Circle sections
- Steak order
- Seatan's work
- Transaction
- Food container

'Pyroclastic flow' most potent

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

In 1902 on Martinique, Mont Pelée erupted, killing 29,000 people as it destroyed the town of St. Pierre. A rolling river of three layers did it: At the bottom was large debris. In the middle, hot gases. On top, billowing ash. This moving molten monster is called a "pyroclastic flow." It's the deadliest of the volcanic discharges.

Clients write: "I choose to be a member of the majority simply because it's safest." Is it really? Virgil knew better. Centuries ago he wrote, "It never troubles the wolf how many the sheep may be."

Q. When dolphins swim alongside fishing boats, they almost always do so on the starboard side. Why?

A. They've evidently learned the cruel and non-handling gear are usually on the other side. Or so assume the fisher folk, those left.

Q. Do people in Japan sneeze?

A. Most, few women.

Q. How can there be an ideal sexual relationship when there is no such thing as an ideal relationship in any area? How can there be ideal relationships when relating takes place between people and ideal people simply do not exist?

So wrote that Love and War authority, Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin.

Am told it was President Warren Harding who got us started saying "Happy Easter."

Q. Claim is scientists now can open a bottle of vintage wine, and test it to figure out fairly accurately what the weather was like where and when its grapes were growing.

You can't ship horses to Iceland. The law there won't permit it. All of Iceland's horses -- and it has many -- are claimed to descend from Viking stock.

Q. Which of the professional sports contributes the most money to charity?

A. Golf. It's credited with contributing more than all other sports combined.