

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs mid- to upper-60s. Lows near 40.

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Magic Valley

School bus rodeo

Local school bus drivers get together to test their skills and compete for trophies, pride and bragging rights.

Page B1

Commission race

Republican candidates compete to replace outgoing Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Friley.

Page D1

Museum saved

The Blaine County Historical museum gets saved from the wrecker's ball.

Page D1

Sports

Hot jazz

The Utah Jazz looked to wrap up a trip to the Western Conference championships in their game against Denver Sunday.

Page C1

Tagging Trenkle

Former CSI basketball coach Fred Trenkle may be headed for the top job at San Diego State.

Page C1

Features

Pet emergencies

The coming of summer shortens that odds that your pet will be seriously injured. Find out what you need to know to deal with it if it happens.

Page D1

On the road

Columnist Dave Barry offers some exciting vacation ideas for those of you who feel compelled to take your kids along.

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Opinion

Call the tune? Pay the piper

A guest editorial praises Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's attempt to ban unfunded federal mandates.

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West

Cheap riches

Under a 19th century mining law, the United States is selling gold reserves worth as much as \$10 billion in Nevada to a Canadian company for about \$10,000.

Page A11

Nation

What to do about Haiti?

Despite the call for a military invasion of Haiti, opposition among some in Congress is strong.

Page A3

Targeting North Korea

Key Senate lawmakers support sanctions against North Korea after the country's latest disregard of international nuclear conventions.

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Kennedy joins health care fight

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton campaigned against his breed of liberal Democrats; Republicans fill war chests by invoking his name and the image that some have of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy often has more to do with his personal peccadilloes than with tedious, monotone committee sessions.

So the Massachusetts Democrat's low profile in the year-long health-care debate was hardly noticed — until he swooped in last week and in one day, with one clever, well-timed legislative move, took over the spitting reform effort and reminded critics that he is one of Congress's master legislators.

Analysis Confusing polls — A3

A lot of lobbyists and colleagues thought he would rubber-stamp the White House health plan. But Kennedy proposed a health-care bill that seeks to remedy some of the major flaws Congress and the public found in it.

Kennedy's proposal also embodies his feel for what he calls "the chemistry" of the Senate and his desire to coax Republicans onto important legislation.

He dropped the mandatory health alliances Clinton had envisioned as the com-

mand center in the New Health Order, and Kennedy exempted businesses with fewer than six employees from the Clinton bill's requirement that all companies pay part of their employees' health insurance.

Nevertheless, the bill retains most parts of the administration's plan. "I think it's pretty close to party line," said Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

Kennedy's Labor and Human Resources Committee will begin to debate the bill Wednesday. It is one of five committees with major jurisdiction over health care. Each is attempting to write its own plans, which will be melded by the leadership before getting to both floors.

The Kennedy bill is sprinkled with bait

for committee Democrats, Senate Republicans he hopes to eventually win over and the Massachusetts electorate he hopes will send him back to Washington this year.

There's a new and prominent role for the federal employees' health system, meant to draw in William V. Roth Jr., Del., the chief Republican overseer of the program.

There are more mental-health benefits, for patient advocate Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and improvements for biotechnology firms to attract Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore. For Don Nickles, R-Okla., there are better long-term care provisions, and for John H. Chafee, R-R.I., Kennedy's bill includes

Please see HEALTH/A3

A journey into new frontiers

Home school students win Science Olympiad for 2nd straight year

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quick — name the scientific order to which scorpions belong. How about crayfish? Mormon crickets?

Fourteen-year-old Jenny Neibling knows.

She and 14 other Magic Valley students who attend school in their own homes will travel to Tucson, Ariz., later this month to show just how much they know.

The Magic Valley Home Educators Middle School and Hansen High School teams topped their divisions at the state Science Olympiad in April. They competed in 23 science-related events, ranging from "Name that Organism" contests to catapult and bridge construction.

The teams brought home trophies and an impressive stack of gold and silver medals.

"It's nice to see. Academics don't get the recognition like athletics do," said Howard Neibling, incoming state director of the Olympiad and proud father of two contestants.

But recognition only goes so far. Without a school district to pay for expenses, the home-school team has been doing yard work, engaging in a study-a-thon and collecting donations from businesses.

The most spectacular science project created by the home-schoolers was their entry for the "Mission Possible" contest — a Rubik's cube contraption where a falling ball bearing triggers a 2-minute chain reaction that ends with a bursting balloon.

Jeremi McCarroll, 13, and Ben Baird, 14, both of Twin Falls, said they started building and researching the project five months ago. Jenny Neibling and the three others in the "Name that Organism" contest began studying about then, too, and they're still hitting the books in preparation for the nationals in Tucson.

"I think we surprised some people this year," Howard Neibling said. More than 200 young scientists on 13 teams competed in the state competition in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

But the home-schoolers' victory was no fluke. They took top honors last year, too. Team members, justifiably proud of their accomplishments, wear blue T-shirts with "Scientists are us" printed on the front.

Jo Gerrish of Filer has two sons on the team. She attributes the group's success to hard work and parents willing to help with the logistics of keeping the team together.



Jeremi McCarroll, left, sets up a 'Mission Impossible' chain reaction science project that helped his team win at the state Science Olympiad in April. Levi Meyer watches.

"Our phone bills are high," and the parents put in plenty of miles because the team includes students from Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome and Wendell, she said.

Vince and Gabe Gerrish point out that having a father who is a junior high science teacher doesn't hurt either.

Although Mission Possible architect Jeremi McCarroll said he doesn't expect to win the national competition, he is excited to see how the team will perform in Arizona.

Neibling said the perception that some home-school programs are more religious-based than in public schools and therefore less effective in science and math couldn't be further from the truth.

Many of the families involved with the local home-school effort do have "a very high level of commitment to their church," he said. "But that doesn't slow them down academically."

Jerome County voters will decide east end dilemma

By Mychel Mathews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Jerome County voters soon will go to the polls to end a long-running battle over control of emergency medical services in the east end of the county.

Dissatisfied with the way the county was running the ambulance service, a group from the Eden and Hazelton area petitioned to withdraw the east end of Jerome County from the 3-year-old county-wide ambulance taxing district.

Jerome County commissioners have allowed the issue to be decided during the May 24 primary. But in a press release dated May 5, the commissioners urged voters to defeat the issue.

"There are no guarantees of what will happen once they are removed," said Commissioner Veronica Lierman of Jerome.

East-end residents had provided their own ambulance service since 1976, financed by donations and community fund-



Teresa Rust helped gather more than 1,700 signatures in hopes a referendum will bring back the Valley Quick Response service.

service back. More than 1,700 signatures were gathered in support of the withdrawal, she said. East-end taxpayers also are shouldering a

disproportionate share of the cost of running the county system, Schutte says. The county commissioners agree. It may be disproportionate, but it's equitable, they say.

"It isn't just an east-end issue, it is a county issue," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said. "One part of the county does not receive public services — whether it's ambulance service, law enforcement, or any other function of county government — based on the portion of the taxes they pay."

But Schutte says that the 26, or so miles that separate Eden and Hazelton from the county seat have indeed created a large gap in services available to the rural towns. And that is why east-end residents created Valley Quick Response 18 years ago, she said.

When the county-wide ambulance district was formed, the county contracted Valley Quick Response to continue its service to the east end, to be funded by the taxing district.

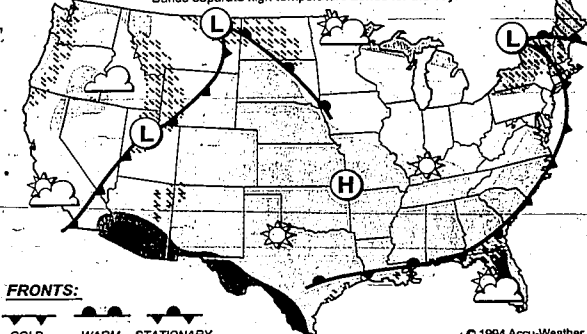
While Valley Quick Response's operating expenses in 1992 were only \$25,000, Schutte estimates that Jerome County took

Please see AMBULANCE/A2

Weather

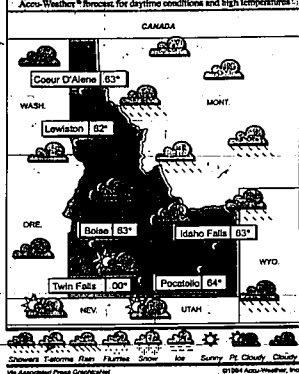
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 16.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, May 16
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	56
Atlanta	87	64	.98
Boston	74	60	.06
Chicago	77	60	.03
Dallas	84	65	.98
Denver	83	50
Des Moines	78	52
Detroit	78	59	.24
Honolulu	88	73
Houston	81	67	.08
Indianapolis	75	64	.02
Kansas City	79	52
Las Vegas	96	73
Los Angeles	88	68
Memphis	80	67	.49
Miami Beach	84	79
Minneapolis	70	48	.01
New Orleans	89	69
New York	76	55
Oakland	80	57
Omaha	80	48
Phoenix	101	71
Pittsburgh	70	59
Portland, Me.	64	37
Portland, Ore.	85	62
Reno	81	53
St. Louis	79	61
Salt Lake City	83	63
San Francisco	83	53	.04

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	55	49	.23
Spokane	58	46	.48
Washington	87	57
Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last year	90	55
Normal	73	42
Sunrise today	8:54 a.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:14 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
May 18; full May 24; last quarter May 31; new June 9.			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	56
Burley	73	58
Fairfield	mm	mm
Gooding	mm	mm
Hagerman	mm	mm
Idaho Falls	77	46
Jerome	74	61
Lewiston	61	53	.14
Malad	80	47
Malta	77	51
McCall	mm	mm
Poeetello	81	53	.01
Salmon	72	45
Soda Springs	mm	mm
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Monday mid- to upper 60s and Tuesday 60 to 65. Lows Monday night near 40. Winds Monday west 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Monday 55 to 60 and Tuesday in the mid-50s. Lows Monday night in the lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy wet and mostly cloudy east. Scattered showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs 55 to 65.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - High wind warning through this evening. Monday through Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Breezy at times. Cooling trend. Highs Monday mid-70s and Tuesday 65-70. Lows 30-35. Chance of rain 30 percent Monday; 40 percent Monday night and 50 percent Tuesday. Ogden temperatures: 56-73 52-67.

Elko County - Monday cooler with scattered showers and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Snow level 6,000 feet west to 7,000 east. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Monday night chance of showers. Snow level 5,500 feet west to 6,500 east. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday scattered showers with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Little change in snow levels. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

were over Upper Michigan, as well as southwestern Oregon and extreme northwestern California.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies in the southwestern deserts, across most of the Great Plains region and over much of the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Skies were also sunny over southern and central Florida. Sunday afternoon temperatures were generally in the 50s, with readings only in the 40s across Upper Michigan. Temperatures were in the 80s by afternoon in the deserts and from south central Texas to the southern half of the Atlantic Coast. Parts of Florida reported readings near 90 degrees.

Strong winds whipped through the Great Basin, with gusts up to 70 mph over the higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada.

S.S. Victory returns to California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a drizzly Sunday, the cry from the gray decks of a World War II cargo ship rang out. "What port is this?"

"Normandy!" someone on the dock shouted back. But it was only wishful thinking.

Thousands greeted the ship as it returned home Sunday. Some crew members waved back, but most gazed somberly at the reception.

The ship's captain, Bill Tilghman, 77, appeared on the deck briefly with a bag over his head.

He didn't want anybody to recognize him, he said with a laugh. "That little ship that could turn out to be the little ship that didn't."

Without the Lane Victory, the S.S. Jeremiah O'Brien will be the only ship to represent the U.S. merchant marines at festivities marking the 50th anniversary of the June 6, 1944 invasion of Normandy.

As of Saturday, the O'Brien was 500 miles west of the Azores in the Atlantic on its way from San Francisco to Europe.

"It was a good try. Nobody's angry, we're just disappointed," said Hank Hendricks, a member of the U.S. Merchant Marine Veterans of World War II, which owns the Lane Victory.

As he watched the homecoming from the dock, Hendricks held a letter written by the Lane Victory's signalman during the brief voyage.

Andrus will give papers to BSU

BOISE (AP) — Governor Cecil Andrus announced during his commencement remarks at Boise State University Sunday that he will establish The Andrus Center for Public Policy and that he has designated Boise State University as the repository for his official papers.

The center is designed to undertake research, analysis, discussion, policy formation and educational activities pertaining to significant issues facing Idaho and the western United States.

The center will be privately financed and will devote its resources to energy and natural resource development and conservation, education, environmental regulation, health care policy, economic development and other issues.

Andrus said the center will advance, in an independent and non-partisan manner, discussion on significant public issues through academic and policy research.

The nation's senior governor announced that papers from his four terms as Idaho's chief executive and four years as Secretary of Interior in the Carter Administration will be housed in the soon-to-be-completed Albertson Library at Boise State University. They will serve as resource for the Andrus Center for Public Policy.

Deadbeat parents search will expand nationwide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California program that uses computers to track down delinquent parents and collect child support is about to go nationwide.

The expanded program will authorize collection agencies to garnish earnings even if the delinquent parent has moved out of state.

California is still in the backwaters of child support, said state controller Gray Davis. "But our new program is a model for the nation."

A news conference to announce the program was scheduled for Monday.

The pilot program began five months ago in the California counties of Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Clara, Fresno, Solano and Nevada.

So far, the state has collected \$11.2 million in out-of-state parents. Officials hope the expanded program will collect as much as \$103 million from 11,600 parents living out-of-state.

Under the program, local district attorneys forward difficult collection cases to the state's Franchise Tax Board.

The board, using extensive computer databases that can track virtually anyone with a Social Security number, locate the absent parent and garnish their wages. "If they use the greater resources of the tax system to identify where people are, it becomes much easier to get a collection," said Joseph Liu, director for policy at Children Now, an advocacy group.

Ambulance

Continued from A1

in nearly \$44,000 in ambulance district taxes from the east end of the county.

"The real issue is that a private entity can operate cheaper than a government agency," said Schutte.

Last year, the county broke its contract with Valley Quick Response, and took over ambulance service for the east end, stationing a Jerome ambulance at Eden Valley. Quick-Response then lost its state license, and filed suit against the county.

The two settled out of court in February, when the commissioners

decided to allow the question of the withdrawal on the primary ballot. The commissioners also agreed not to hinder Valley Quick Response's attempt to re-license should the issue pass, according to Lierman.

If the issue passes, the 300 or so square miles of Jerome County east of the Travelers Oasis will be removed from the ambulance district, and from the tax roll.

And that is what worries the commissioners, Lierman says. She doubts that Valley Quick-Response can raise the funds needed to run the ambulance year after year.

Taxpayers in Jerome County are currently paying less than \$4 per

\$10,000 assessed property value, for ambulance service, according to county clerk Cheryl Watters. A simple majority, the eastern boundary of the ambulance district will change in July, or possibly October, 1995, according to Lierman. The north, south, and west boundaries of the district will remain unchanged.

The approximate eastern boundary proposed for the district will start at the Snake River at 800 East, run north to 800 South, east to 900 East, north to 300 South, east to 1200 East, then north to the Lincoln County line. According to petition organizer Teresa Rust.

Construction

Continued from A1

• The new Ernst Home and Nursery store next to the new Wilson-Bates furniture store on the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The new 42,000-square-foot Ernst is scheduled to be completed Sept. 1.

• A 7,700-square-foot office building at 1341 Filmore St. for the construction company Tensco. That building should also open Sept. 1.

• New storm units for Meldeo at 1486 Elm St. N.

This year, Magic Valley communities reported \$38.2 million in construction compared to \$17.6 million last year, according to First Security.

Another way to compare is the actual number of construction projects.

The Magic Valley had 205 new buildings during the first three months of this year, up from the 107

new buildings during the first quarter of last year.

The total number of construction projects, including building additions, was 512 this year and 262 last year.

• First Security data shows the fastest growing communities during the first three months of this year are:

• Burley had 18 building projects valued at \$11.1 million this year compared to 12 projects valued at \$1.3 million last year.

• Hailey had 38 projects valued at \$2.3 million this year compared to 17 projects valued at \$555,100 last year.

• Ketchum had 32 projects valued at \$2.7 million this year compared to 20 projects valued at \$2.9 million last year.

• Unincorporated Blaine County had 23 projects valued at \$3.3 mil-

lion this year compared to 12 projects valued at \$1.6 million last year.

• Jerome had 22 projects valued at \$417,966 this year compared to 11 projects valued at \$318,733 last year.

• Unincorporated Minidoka County had 36 projects valued at \$1.3 million this year compared to 14 projects valued at \$153,452 last year.

• Mountain Home had 48 projects valued at \$5.7 million this year compared to 21 projects valued at \$376,778 last year.

• Twin Falls city had 198 projects valued at \$7.9 million compared to 91 projects valued at \$7.2 million last year.

• Unincorporated Twin Falls County had 64 projects valued at \$2.1 million this year compared to 43 projects valued at \$1.7 million last year.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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News

Click Walworth's managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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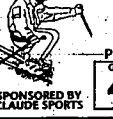
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NEW RELEASES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY



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LOCAL & REMOTE EVENTS



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & REMOTE EVENTS



Nation

Call for invasion of Haiti faces strong opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The violent death of a Haitian president nearly eight decades ago convinced Washington that Haiti could no longer be ignored.

On July 28, 1993, U.S. Marines seized Port-au-Prince, and for the next 19 years, Haiti was ruled as a virtual U.S. colony.

Today, there is again a chorus of support for invading Haiti to restore its president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to power. But it is accompanied by equally strong warnings that such an action would be disastrous.

"I think the invasion would be precisely the wrong thing to do," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on NBC's

On the run — A6

"Meet the Press."

The Clinton administration has said only that it is keeping all its options open, but Dole and other Republicans have already written to the president pleading that he not take the military course.

"Don't do it, Mr. President," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said on the Senate floor. "Don't do it."

But several Aristide supporters inside and outside Congress are asking resident Clinton

to do just that.

The most prominent so far is Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., new head of the House Appropriations Committee. "We have the opportunity to do something with minimum resistance if we decide to take military action," he said recently.

Some of the strongest voices for invasion came from the Congressional Black Caucus. Its members have been highly critical of Clinton's refusal to accept most Haitian refugees and his inability to extricate the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in September 1991.

"The time is up for options. It's time for ac-

tion, military action," said Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., a caucus member whose Miami district includes many Haitians. "It's time to go in there and restore their government."

Randall Robinson, head of the anti-apartheid lobby TransAfrica, says the same line. "The United States organized regional forces for military action. Robinson ended a 27-day hunger strike last week after Clinton said he would allow offshore processing of Haitian refugees seeking asylum.

"No reasonable person would advocate military action in Haiti as a first choice," he said in a commentary in Sunday's Washington Post. But there's no rational basis for thinking

the Haitian military will leave without being forced, he said, and "the United States simply can no longer afford to appease the Haitian military."

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading Aristide supporter, said last week that anyone who thinks the Haitian military would offer real resistance to a U.S. invasion "has their head screwed on wrong."

But he and other supporters of military force also expressed concern about a recent Los Angeles Times report saying the Pentagon had 600 troops ready to "purge" the Haitian military. Both sides of the debate agree that a force of that size is far too small.

Senators back penalties against N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's two highest-ranking lawmakers, responding to North Korea's latest disregard of international nuclear conventions, said Sunday they support imposing economic sanctions on the Pyongyang government.

"I believe that we cannot tolerate the actions that are occurring without any response at all," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. He called economic sanctions "the most prudent and likely effective response at the current time."

North Korea said Saturday it has begun replacing fuel rods at an experimental nuclear reactor without international inspectors present, an apparent violation of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The International Atomic Energy Agency had demanded a presence when the rods were replaced to determine whether North Korea had extracted plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons, from the spent fuel.

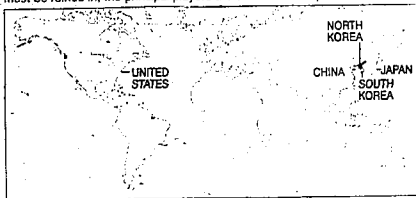
"We've been in this cat-and-mouse game with North Korea now for about the last 15 months," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, who appeared with Mitchell on NBC's "Meet the Press." He said he still hoped the issue of North Korean stone walling over its reported nuclear weapons program could be resolved. "But failing that, I think sanctions should be imposed."

The Koreans withdrew the fuel from the experimental reactor at its Yongbyon complex, widely believed by Western intelligence to be the center of the Korean effort to build nuclear weapons.

The CIA has concluded that North Korea may have already dug out enough plutonium from fuel with-

Sanctions against North Korea

While there's an international consensus that North Korea's nuclear program must be reined in, the principal players are all over the map on sanctions:



- ▶ **THE UNITED STATES:** The strongest sanctions proponent during the 14-month fallout over North Korea's nuclear program. But with U.S. prestige in Asia tattered over trade and human rights disputes, Washington might have trouble rallying regional support.
- ▶ **CHINA:** North Korea's dearest ally. As a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, it could veto any sanctions plan, but Beijing's cooperation could conceivably be bought with U.S. trade concessions. China has made some helpful gestures, including efforts to mediate the nuclear dispute.
- ▶ **JAPAN:** Reluctantly agreed earlier this year to support sanctions if all diplomatic efforts failed. But Tokyo's weak new government might seek to sidestep such a decision during what's expected to be a short tenure.
- ▶ **SOUTH KOREA:** Cut its own economic aid to the North, but is reluctant to sign on to broader sanctions. It clearly has the most to lose if the confrontation escalates; earlier this year, under pressure over the nuclear issue, the North threatened to turn Seoul into a "sea of flames."
- ▶ **THE UNITED NATIONS:** Has gotten little respect from North Korea, which has repeatedly defied the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency. But the IAEA has generally responded to Northern intransigence with negotiations, not ultimatums.

drawn in 1989 to make one or two nuclear bombs.

The IAEA, which is to send a delegation to Yongbyon this week to check other facilities, says that without taking samples of the freshly reprocessed fuel, it will be virtually impossible to tell whether North Korea has diverted significant amounts

of plutonium.

White House Chief of Staff Mark McLarty, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday, said the administration will wait for the IAEA report from its trip before deciding whether to push for U.N. sanctions. "If that report is not what we would like, then we will consider all of our

Polls give Congress mixed health care signals

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Congress is confused about public opinion on containing health care costs, and polls are just adding to the confusion, a leading analyst told a national convention of pollsters.

Polls show Americans saying, "One, lower my premiums, two, cover the uninsured, and lastly, solve the nation's cost problem," said Robert Blendon of the Harvard School of Public Health.

"And pollsters mix up the last with the first all the time. They think slowing national spending is the same as lowering your Blue Cross premiums. Not at all," he said.

Blendon addressed the American Association for Public Opinion Research, which met in suburban Boston through Sunday.

In his speech Thursday and in a paper presented Saturday, Blendon and colleagues tried to cut through the thicket of polls on health reform.

Those polls can either provide cover-

or be a barrier to congressional passage of some form of President Clinton's plan.

Many polls have measured public discontent with the health care system. But what Americans are more interested in is their own health care, Blendon said.

"In the late '80s, middle class Americans became concerned their insurance was disintegrating — cuts, limits, pre-existing conditions, they couldn't go to the same doctor, or their kids weren't being covered," Blendon said.

"Close to 40 percent said they weren't sure their insurance was going to be able to pay for a big bill."

"When polls present people with 'the guts of cost containment,' such as raising deductibles, capping total spending or limiting the tax-deductibility of health insurance, 'between 40 and 50 percent of Americans say 'No, no, no,' Blendon said.

Yet polls show broad support for the goal of cost containment in health care, confusing Congress about what people find acceptable, Blendon said.

He and two colleagues presented a study contending the public is not learning what it needs to join the health reform debate.

"This mix of special interests an opportunity to exert disproportionate influence in the congressional debate," Harvard researcher Mollyann Brodie said.

Even among daily newspaper readers, only one-fourth could correctly answer four out of five questions that indicate knowledge of the general issues, said Harvard researcher John Benson.

"When people want a major change, they will support any policy if you only give them a single choice," Blendon said. He said most polls have made that mistake, but a few have explained all three major

options and shown increasing support for the requirement that employers provide health insurance, as Clinton proposed.

The other two options are tax credits for buying health insurance, which is a Republican approach, and a Canadian-style single-payer system, which gets its support mostly from liberal Democrats.

Just because people support Clinton's basic approach does not mean they're willing to pay for it. Polls show real fears not only about cost but about the bureaucracy involved, Blendon said.

Considering how little people say they know about the details, they have very fixed opinions, he said. In several polls, more people oppose the plan than favor it, but more precisely, the country is evenly split with half saying pass the bill with minor changes and half saying scrap it and come back with major alternatives," Blendon said.



President Clinton greets two relatives of Salvatore Potenza, a New York City police detective who was gunned down on duty in 1964.

Clinton touts crime bill at ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presiding over an emotional ceremony for slain police, President Clinton promoted his anti-crime package Sunday and said the greatest tribute to fallen police officers would be safer streets.

"We ought to rededicate ourselves to becoming a country worthy of the heroes we come here to honor," Clinton told about 4,000 people attending an annual memorial for officers who died in the line of duty.

With the Capitol grounds covered by blue uniforms, Clinton told friends, children and widows of slain police that he and Congress were working to get more police and fewer guns on the streets.

He mentioned the crime bill winding its way through Congress, which earmarks money for 100,000 new police officers, and heard praise on the 216 House members who voted for a ban on assault weapons. The measure narrowly passed after intensive lobbying from police organizations.

"I hope all of you in law enforcement will go home to the districts of those 216 representatives without regard to their political party and stand up for them because they stood up for you," Clinton said.

"Many of them put their political lives on the line in the hopes that you would never have to put your life on the line."

Officials: Handgun crimes hit record rate in 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes committed with a handgun approached 3 million in 1992 and occurred at a record rate, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

Handguns were used in a growing percentage of violent crimes, because handgun use was up while overall nonfatal violent crimes dropped in 1992, the department said.

Well before these precise numbers were available, Congress responded to reports of growing handgun use by passing the Brady bill last November. Signed by President Clinton, that law requires a five-day waiting period before completing handgun sales

so local police can check the background of the purchasers. It took effect at the end of February.

There were 917,500 nonfatal crimes committed with handguns in 1992, 50 percent above the average for the previous five years, according to the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. In addition, there were 13,200 handgun homicides that year, 24 percent more than the five-year average, the FBI reported.

The rate of nonfatal handgun crimes — 4.5 crimes for every 1,000 people age 12 or over — surpassed the record set in 1982 of 4 per 1,000, the statistics bureau said.

Health

Continued from A1
government subsidies for low-income individuals rather than the states. For Massachusetts, there's \$27 billion for medical education and academic health centers, important contributors to the state's economy. There are smaller, voluntary alliances for committee Republicans Dave Durenberger, Minn., and Nancy Kassebaum, Kan., both longtime advocates of a more market-oriented approach to health reform.

Durenberger and Kassebaum were sharply critical of the bill the day it was released, saying it did not go far enough and they could not support it. That was in public. In private, the door for discussion seems to remain open.

At the 8 a.m. committee meeting last Wednesday, Durenberger explained his critical remarks by referring to a sermon he had heard at a prayer breakfast that morning that quoted Proverbs 11:12: "He that is of wisdom despises his neighbor, but a man of understanding holds his peace." "What he needed was me and he didn't get it," Durenberger said. "In the beginning, at least."

With the Senate Finance Committee still at least weeks away from crafting its own bill, many members of Congress believe the Kennedy committee deliberations could turn out to be the first chance to find out whether there is a real chance for any health care legislation.

"I'm glad we're starting," said

Kassebaum. "It may help clear the air on some issues. It will help just to see where votes are on the (employer) mandate and some of the difficult structural issues."

It may also be the first forum to test Republican Party sentiment in the Senate. Kassebaum and others, with indirect input from Republican leadership, plan to offer several sweeping amendments to the Kennedy bill.

Kennedy began talking about national health insurance when Bill Clinton was still in college. It has eluded him and other congressional supporters ever since, but in the intervening years, Kennedy has racked up record by Congress and fine-tuned his ability to bring Republicans with him.

In 1991, 54 bills originating in the Labor and Human Resources Committee came law, the most for the committee since the Great Society programs of the mid-1960s. The pace continued last session with major victories in civil rights, defense conversion, enterprise zone aid, college loans, public health and research, often with important bipartisan support.

It was Kennedy who coaxed the only Senate-Republican to date — James M. Jeffords, Vt. — onto the Clinton health-reform bill. Kennedy collaborated with Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, on Kennedy's major Health Start-expansion bill and the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Care Act.

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Nation

Supreme Court nominee seen as consensus-builder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dinner parties at Judge Stephen Breyer's home attract an ideologically eclectic mix of guests, and colleagues say that talent for creating common ground should make him a coalition-builder on the Supreme Court.

"He'll be the master of putting together consensus," said Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, a longtime friend. "Steve hates dissenting ... He wants to be in the majority."

"This is someone who works well with others, can work in the spirit of compromise and will get along with the moderate centrists" on the court, added Stanford law professor Kathleen Sullivan, who previously taught with Breyer at Harvard. "He leads with the head more than the heart."

Breyer, a federal appellate judge nominated to the high court by President Clinton on Friday, is praised as a fast thinker who would give conservative Justice Antonin Scalia an intellectual run for his money.

"He may ride a bicycle to work, but his mind works at top speed," Sullivan said. "He is someone that Justice Scalia is going to have to respect as his liberal counterpart on the court."

If confirmed by the Senate, Breyer — viewed as politically moderate to liberal — would replace Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the most liberal member of a generally conservative court.

Nashville lawyer James Neal knew Breyer 20 years ago when both were part of the Watergate prosecution team.

"He's intelligent, like Scalia — not as acerbic," Neal said. "He has a wide variety of interests and can converse on a lot of subjects."

Washington lawyer Andrew Frey argued a product liability case last month before Breyer and two other members of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"He was taking the lead in asking a lot of questions," said Frey, a former deputy U.S. solicitor general. "The questions were at a sophisticated and fairly deep level. It was what an argument ought to be and often isn't."

Off the bench, Breyer amuses his



Supreme Court Justice-designate Stephen Breyer takes a morning jog Sunday, hours before leaving for Washington to meet with President Clinton. Breyer, chief justice of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, has been nominated to replace Harry Blackmun.

friends with his "Oxford-style" dry wit, Sullivan said.

Dershowitz called Breyer a charming person, a great poker player and a connoisseur of good food, wine, music and art.

"He has the most eclectic collection of friends — people from right, left and center," who visit his home for poker and dinner parties, Dershowitz said.

Breyer showed his consensus-building skills during his years as chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Kenneth R. Feinberg, a Washington lawyer who also worked

for the panel. "He listens to all viewpoints," Feinberg said. "He'll modify his approach, keeping the core of the idea ... and nibble at the edges to bring in other people."

Paul Robinson, a Northwestern University law professor, found himself on the opposite side of a debate with Breyer when both were members of the U.S. Sentencing Commission during the mid-1980s. The panel created guidelines that federal judges are required to follow in calculating defendants' sentences.

Breyer helped convince the commission to adopt what Robinson viewed as flawed guidelines, to avoid delays that might encourage Congress to drop the idea altogether.

"Who's to say that Steve wasn't right?" Robinson said. "It is better to have these current flawed guidelines than no guidelines at all. I admire the guy. He was a very good member of the commission."

Breyer's talents extend beyond mere coalition-building, Clinton said in announcing his choice.

The president described the 55-year-

old Breyer as a person who understands the practical implications of government actions and can clarify complex issues.

Sullivan agreed, describing Breyer as "a man who writes in clear language that non-lawyers can understand."

He also cares about the way legal issues affect real people, she said.

Breyer told reporters Friday his role on the court would be "to make the average person's ordinary life better. That's an incredible challenge, and I feel very humbled simply thinking about it."

Breyer's legal pedigree both sides of coin

Newsday

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's second Supreme Court nominee, federal appellate Judge Stephen G. Breyer, is rated by *The American Lawyer* magazine as "arguably on the liberal side of centrism." But in 14 years on the bench, Breyer has won unbridled respect from conservatives who consider him their kind of liberal — a business deregulator who is tough on criminals.

Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the 55-year-old jurist is a "slam dunk" for bipartisan confirmation. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is as high on Breyer as Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

Former colleagues said Breyer, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., appears to consider cases with civil logic and an appreciation of their mental challenge, rather than with the "big heart" that Clinton said last year would be a prerequisite for his first appointment to the high court — an appointment Breyer didn't get.

Legal observers are unsure where Breyer will settle on the spectrum of Supreme Court philosophy. Most say he would strengthen the four-member middle-of-the-road grouping of Justices David Souter, Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Working within the limited leeway allowed an appellate judge and bound by the conservative precedents of the Warren Burger and William Rehnquist courts, Breyer may well have stilled some liberal instincts until now, some observers said.

Conservatives like Breyer's "free-market" attitude toward antitrust enforcement and other government regulation of business — in writings that Clinton, who is "no fan" of Breyer's antitrust views, said Friday have been "controversial."

As a Senate aide, Breyer was the legislative architect of airline deregulation.

Former court candidate has only low-grade cancer

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The doctor for Judge Richard S. Arnold, whom President Clinton said he dropped from consideration for a U.S. Supreme Court nomination because the judge has cancer, said over the weekend that Clinton made the judge's condition sound "more grave" than it is.

In his announcement Friday appointing to the high court Stephen G. Breyer, a federal appellate judge from Boston, Clinton said he had consid-

ered but ultimately ruled out the 58-year-old Arnold, his longtime friend from Arkansas, because he "has cancer and is now undergoing a course of treatment."

Dr. Bill L. Trauman, a Little Rock, Ark., oncologist who has been treating Arnold for lymphoma, along with doctors at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said the judge has lived with the disease for nearly 20 years. Although the lymphoma is not in remission and Arnold has been taking chemotherapy pills, Trauman said, the judge has never had symptoms

that have kept him from working.

And Trauman said that, given Arnold's long history with the disease there was no reason to believe that it was "going to suddenly change character" and become life-threatening.

Arnold was diagnosed in 1975 with the low-grade lymphoma — a form of cancer that can be treated but is generally recurrent. In 1980, his spleen was removed at NIH.

Since then, Trauman said, Arnold has been found to have "minimal amounts of the disease" in his lymph nodes. He visits the National Cancer

Institute at NIH three or four times a year for monitoring and consultation.

Last year, Arnold received low-level radiation to a small area in the head and neck region. And three months ago, after doctors detected a "slow increase" in the growth of the disease, they decided to treat him with chemotherapy pills that he taken several days each month.

Trauman said that if the disease goes into remission, doctors will stop treatment and resume it only if the lymphoma becomes active again, as it often does.

Startling report blasts margarine-style fats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A startling new report out of Harvard says a little-known type of fat that lurks in margarine and other processed foods could be responsible for 30,000 of the nation's annual heart disease deaths.

U.S. researchers last year reported that diets high in margarine, long touted as a healthy alternative to butter, and similar foods could double the risk of heart attack.

But an article in today's *American Journal of Public Health* goes even further, saying the trans fatty acids found in these foods are probably worse than saturated fat.

"Will people be shocked? I suspect so," said Dr. Walter Willett, Harvard's nutrition chief and a renowned researcher on diet and heart disease. "Many people who are trying to make good nutritional decisions for themselves and their kids are being grossly misled."

But other scientists and the food industry said Willett is overreacting.

"Yes, it's true they raise your cholesterol level but whether they're going to impact the same risk as saturated fat is still unknown," said Dr. Margo Denke

of the University of Texas.

Doctors have long warned people to avoid saturated fat, the animal fat found in butter and meats, in favor of polyunsaturated vegetable oils, which do not pose a heart risk.

But using liquid oils isn't always practical, so food manufacturers solidify them in a process called hydrogenation.

Hydrogenated or partially hydrogenated vegetable oils are used to make margarine, shortening and a wide range of cookies, crackers, chips and other processed foods.

Hydrogenation creates a new type of fat not found in nature; hence the name trans fat.

Many of these foods are touted as healthy because they contain no cholesterol or saturated fat — and Americans don't know that the trans

fats they contain are bad too, Willett said.

Studies show trans fats increase the so-called bad cholesterol — low-density lipoprotein, or LDL cholesterol — to the same degree that saturated fat does. But some studies show they also decrease good cholesterol.

HDL or high-density lipoprotein.

And last spring, researchers reported that diets with lots of trans fats more than double Americans' risk of heart attack.

Willett assessed all this research and determined that the median U.S. intake of trans fats is 2 percent of daily calories. That means half of Americans eat fewer than that and half eat more. He also said 30,000 heart disease deaths could be caused

by diets high in trans fats.

Willett urged Americans to stop eating trans fats and called on the Food and Drug Administration to add them to food labels. Hydrogenated oils as ingredients indicate their presence but doesn't tell the amount.

FDA is considering the issue, said the agency's Dr. Ed Scarborough.

"The story about trans fat is still emerging," he said. "I see this as a potentially major issue the FDA will have to deal with."

But the food industry blasted Willett's report.

"The science is not clear at this point," said Susan Berra of the International Food Information Council. "We have to come back to the big picture: Reduce your total fat intake to 30 percent" of daily calories.

"This is an editorial, not a new study with more data," said Dr. Jeffrey Barach of the National Food Processors Association.

The journal, published by American Public Health Association, asked Willett to do the assessment, and it did undergo internal — although not outside — peer review, said journal editor Mervyn Sussner.

National endowment receives \$78 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government grants to artists "help ignite a broad diversity of creative expression," says actress Jane Alexander, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts. The NEA awarded \$78 million in grants today to arts projects and artists nationwide. New York, California and Massachusetts received the largest shares.

The NEA also gave money to symphonies, visual artists, dancers, music festivals, opera and musical theater companies, folk arts programs, literary publishing, media arts centers, community groups and museums.

New York is receiving 509 grants totaling \$12.9 million, and California, \$7.7 million for 323 grants. Massachusetts' 82 grants amount to \$2.9 million.

"These awards not only help ignite a broad diversity of creative expression but they provide the flint for leverage-

ing hundreds of millions of private matching dollars," Alexander said in announcing the grants.

All the awards, except those to individuals, require a match of at least \$1 for every federal dollar granted, which officials expect will help raise about \$500 million in matching funds for the arts.

The endowment also awarded \$7.6 million to 184 symphony and chamber orchestras, and \$5.5 million to 113 professional dance companies.

The American Film Institute won three grants totaling \$2.2 million for various projects, including its film maker and film preservation programs.

The NEA awarded \$4 million to support regional groups of state arts agencies, and \$3.9 million to original producers of opera-musical theater.

The grants also include \$1.9 million to visual arts groups, and \$1.7 million in fellowships to creative writers.

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Sammy the songbird — Will it all pay off?

NEW YORK (AP) — Nineteen murders as a mobster, 14 convictions as a star witness: Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano has proven almost as deadly working for the Justice Department as he was working for the Mafia.

In less than 2½ years, Gravano has gone from the Gambino family's No. 2 man to the federal government's No. 1 informer. The unflappable Gravano has handled hundreds of questions on the witness stand, but two big ones remain unanswered as his midsummer sentencing approaches:

Will his work pay off in a sharply reduced jail sentence? And if so, what kind of message will that send?

The prosecutors and FBI agents who worked with Gravano say that the stocky, tough-talking killer has earned a break, and that a reduced sentence will convince other mobsters to cooperate.

Defense lawyers say Gravano's agreement for a 20-year maximum term already sends a disturbing message: Cutting a deal with the government means absolute absolution, with no repercussions no matter what the crimes.

"The government, to use the vernacular, makes offers that people can't refuse," said Gerald Lefcourt, a prominent defense lawyer. "People will say anything to avoid a mandatory life term."

Which is what Gravano, 48, was facing — life without parole. His deal with prosecutors guarantees the most he will serve is 20 years, or about 54 weeks for each person he admits he killed or arranged to kill.

The list of those victims is long — from Gambino family boss "Big Paul" Castellano to turncoat soldier "Tommy Sparrow" Spinnelli.

But the list of convicted organized crime figures jailed with Gravano's assistance is almost as long and even more impressive: Gambino family boss John Gotti, Gambino consigliere

Frank Loscasio, Colombo family boss Victor "Little Vic" Orena, Gambino family capos Thomas Gambino, James "Jimmy Brown" Failla and Robert "Bobby Caberi" Bisaccia.

Gravano was an unlikely candidate for the Witness Protection Program. He was fiercely loyal to Gotti, and was seated beside the Dapper Don when Castellano was gunned down a half-block away on Dec. 16, 1985.

When Gotti became the nation's most notorious mob boss, Sammy became his underboss. Gotti was the Gambino family's bark; Gravano was its brutal bite.

The Bull was persuaded to switch sides by government surveillance tapes that captured Gotti bad-mouthing his underboss. "Sammy told me, 'I knew even if I was acquitted, because of what John said, I'd have to kill him,'" recalled James Fox, ex-head of the FBI's New York office.

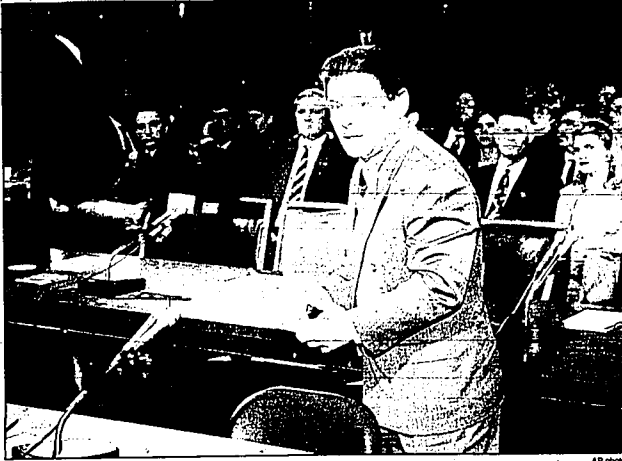
Prosecutors were not keen on accepting Sammy, convinced their cache of secretly recorded tapes was enough to convict Gotti without the problems of cross-examination.

"When Sammy cooperated, I had mixed feelings," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Laura Ward. "Those tapes killed Gotti. Up until then I thought, 'How can you cross a tape?'"

But tapes don't guarantee convictions. In 1990, Gotti walked on a charge that he ordered a hit on a union official despite a recorded conversation where he said, "We're gonna, gonna bust him up."

Gravano helped avoid a repeat, moving quickly from unlikely to devastating witness. Federal officials say they were overwhelmed by the eighth-grade dropout's honesty, memory and testimony.

"He's been fantastic," gushed Ward, who has worked with Gravano since he turned. "He really is phenomenal. He's not an actor. He's very bright."



Former Gambino family underboss Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano has been credited for with 19 murders and for 14 convictions as a star witness.

And very effective. His glossy track record: 14 convictions, including five plea bargains last month. One acquittal. One hung jury — and that case will be retried this summer.

He was also a key witness against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, an allegedly mob-controlled union that cut a March deal giving the federal government control of the organization for 2½ years.

Gravano testified at the sentencing of Venero "Benny Eggs" Mangano — a 71-year-old Genovese captain who received a stiff 15-year jail term. With five bodyguards in tow, he testi-

fied before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on organized crime's involvement in boxing.

"Gravano is a prosecutor's dream," Fox said. "He has a photographic memory."

In the Castellano hit, Sammy was able to provide incredible detail, right down to the outfit worn by the triggermen: "White trench coats and black Russian hats."

Gravano has proven unshakable on cross-examination, outlasting some of the nation's top defense lawyers and their tactics: Albert Krieger and his sarcasm, Bruce Cutler

and his bombast. This Krieger question, from the Gotti trial, is typical. "You don't care what happens?"

Krieger asked Gravano in mock disbelief. "Let the jury come in guilty, let the jury come in not guilty. Means nothing to you. That's what you are telling the court and the jury, correct?"

"In a way," Gravano coolly responded. "They're the jury. And I'm not a juror."

Gravano doesn't even need to testify to hand some guys in jail. Two of the Gambino family's top captains — Failla and Daniel Marino — both

took seven-year-jail terms in an April 5 plea bargain rather than hear Gravano testify.

"People make him out to be a dumb thug, a killer," said Fox. "My experience is he has some pretty good damn common sense."

The Gravano story, laid out during nine days on the witness stand at Gotti's racketeering trial, is fairly simple: He grew up in Brooklyn, dropped out of grammar school, served two years in the Army, and started a life of crime that never stopped.

Gravano started small — "armed robberies, burglaries, shylocking," he testified. He graduated to "murder, shylocking, construction." He became friendly with an up-and-coming Gambino family thug known as "Johnny Boy" — John Gotti.

When Gotti ascended, Gravano received his reward: An annual illegal income of a quarter-million dollars to augment his reported construction business earnings of more than \$300,000 a year.

Now he awaits another kind of payment from the government. Gravano has one last criminal case to handle: The trial of reputed Genovese family boss Vincent "The Chin" Gigante.

U.S. District Judge J. Leo Glasser will then decide to give Gravano the full 20 years or something less. As a parallel, Ward suggests the case of Philadelphia mobster "Crazy Phil" Leonti.

Leonti, the nephew of "Little Nicky" Scarfo, turned only after a racketeering conviction and 45-year jail term. After testifying, he received a sentence of time served — six years.

"There's a lot riding on what Sammy gets," said Ward. "It will send a message out to anyone thinking of turning. You have to view the overall picture, not one man in one courtroom."

Oliver North depends on past methods to sell bulletproof vests

WASHINGTON — As Oliver North campaigns for the Senate in Iran-Contra, he has tried to exercise into a simpler figure-a-postrophe for the lunch bucket jobholder, Washington outsider, small businessman.

But a close look at North's business-manufacturing-bulletproof vests-finds ghosts from his complicated past. To sell vests, North draws on fund-raising, the same method he used to support the Nicaraguan Contras. And his company trades on his celebrity from a period that he now calls "ancient history."

North is co-founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Guardian Technologies International Inc. Since its founding in 1989, Guardian's high prices — have hampered its ability to win bids to outfit police departments, according to industry executives and government procurement agents. North has had more success selling vests through fund drives organized by his staunchest supporters: police officers.

The money in those drives comes from everyday citizens—bus drivers, paramedics and thousands of others—each solicited to give \$25 toward buying a vest for an officer.

The approaches in three states have been made by a professional fund-raising company that retains a portion of the donations. That company has paid \$9,000 to settle one state's complaint about its tactics, and it is under investigation elsewhere.

The fund drives generally have worked like this: A fund-raiser named Jack Byron approached the police groups, such as the Fraternal Order of Police and suggested he help them raise money for vests. His company, B&B Presentations, then telephoned citizens for donations. The solicitors didn't cite a brand in their appeal,



Oliver North
Trying to be businessman

but in the three campaigns Byron has raised money only for Guardian vests.

North has promoted the fund-raising at news conferences and rallies. Donated money — less what Byron retains — has bought Guardian vests that police groups then have given free to officers who ask for them and who, according to North, could not otherwise have afforded them.

But all has not gone as planned.

In Chicago, Byron ran a fund-raiser for North's vests that generated \$10,000—none of it spent on vests. An officer's widow who hired Byron to run the campaign said bad timing undermined the fund-raiser and she believed Byron was due the donations to cover his expenses.

In Virginia, an ongoing vest fund drive by the Virginia Fraternal Order of Police frequently has supplied vests to officers who already had once through their departments, or whose departments could have afforded vests but took the "donor equipment" because it was free, said chiefs for the depart-

ments.

Fund-raising has been a mainstay for North in the past and now.

When Congress wouldn't fund the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, North used private fund-raising to channel donations to companies he helped control to broker weapons to the Contras. Two fund-raisers, who kept more than half the money raised, later pleaded guilty to fraud. In addition, a special prosecutor determined that the private companies charged the Contras "high mark-ups."

The overcharging was one reason conservative Contra supporter Maj. Gen. Jack Singlaub said he decided to publicly denounce North.

Virginia residents who have complained to state regulators about Byron's fund-raising wondered whether donations were being spent as best they could because Byron's costs and profits seemed high. North's competitors contend that his vests—which have been as much as \$200 more apiece—are expensive and that the higher price means fewer vests reach officers.

North declined to be interviewed for this article. But in written responses to some of the questions from The Washington Post, he said he did not have "a personal business relationship" with Byron, noting that Byron was a "subcontractor" to the Fraternal Order of Police. The Fraternal Order of Police, North wrote, "is satisfied with B&B's performance. In that the FOP is a reputable organization of law enforcement personnel, Guardian is willing to accept their testimony to Mr. Byron's acceptability."

North wrote that the price of his vest is not inflated. His body armor is "the lightest and most ballistically protective concealable armor available." Our customers obviously agree that our product is superior to the less expensive ones.

Police would not disclose any other details of the shooting and it was not immediately clear who caused the wreck.

Griffin joined the New York City Police Department in June 1992. He was a member of the 49th Precinct in the Bronx and was temporarily assigned to Yankee Stadium.

Police: Officer kill himself after car crash

NEW YORK (AP) — An off-duty city police officer fatally shot himself in the head in front of other officers who were questioning him about a car wreck, police said.

Stephen Griffin, 25, Saturday in Manhattan. When other officers came to the scene and began talking

to Griffin he stepped onto the sidewalk and shot himself in the head, said Officer-Ross-Atamytide, a police spokesman.

Griffin died shortly afterward at Bellevue Hospital.

No one was injured in the wreck. Griffin had no man passenger and the other car had just a driver.

Woman's trial to become citadel cadet starts

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner wants to become the first woman to march in the gray line of cadets at The Citadel. Nothing less, will do.

"I don't believe there is any other substitute," she said during a pretrial deposition.

Her battle to break the gender barrier at the all-male state military college marches ahead Monday when U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck begins hearing arguments in a trial that is expected to last three weeks.

As many as 77 witnesses, from former governors and psychologists to Citadel cadets and other women who want to march beside them, are expected to take the stand. Lawyers plan to introduce 1,027 exhibits.

Last month, in a similar case involving Virginia Military Institute, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that states may provide single-sex education as long as there are equal opportunities for both sexes.

Virginia has proposed a women's leadership program at Mary Baldwin College as a remedy.

That's one of several options The Citadel said it might pursue, admitting Ms. Faulkner was not one of them — if its policy is found unconstitutional. Ms. Faulkner said she is not interested in a parallel women's program.

"It's still not The Citadel," she said.

"You can't expect the school you have just built to have the same overall effect as The Citadel that has 151 years of backing to it."

Ms. Faulkner, 19, applied to The Citadel last year after asking her high school guidance counselor to delete under references on her transcript. She was accepted, then rejected when Citadel officials discovered she was a woman.

Ms. Faulkner sued. Houck said she could attend day classes but not march with the corps of cadets while the case is heard. She has been taking Citadel classes since January.

Her lawsuit has the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union and the U.S. Justice Department.

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Emmanuel and Pierre tried to flee from a village near the northern port city of Cap-Haitien last December but were captured and returned by the Coast Guard. They have been living in hiding in several Port-au-Prince homes ever since.

Briefly

Compiled from wire reports

**IF YOU HAD
RECEIVED THIS AD
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YOU WOULD HAVE
THROWN 75% OF
IT AWAY.**



Fighting continues in Rwanda

MUSHA, Rwanda (AP) — Juliana Mukankwiza is the mother of six children and the murderer of two, the son and daughter of people she knew since she herself was a child.

Last week, Mukankwiza said, she and other women rounded up the children of fellow villagers they perceived as enemies. With gruesome resolve, she said, they bludgeoned the stunned youngsters to death with large sticks.

"They didn't cry because they knew us," said the woman. "They just made big eyes. We killed too many to count."

Wearing a black shawl and a blank expression, the slightly built 35-year-old said she was doing the children a favor, since they were now orphans who faced a hard life. Their fathers had been butchers with machetes, and their mothers had been taken away to be raped and killed, she said.

Mukankwiza is a member of the Interahamwe, the name for the innumerable Hutu tribal militias that have been blamed for slaughtering an estimated 100,000 to 200,000 people since April 6, when a mysterious plane crash killed the Hutu presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi.

Most of the victims have been members of the minority Tutsi tribe and Hutus perceived as opponents of the government.

Mukankwiza was among 30 peasants from around Kigali, the capital, rounded up in recent days by the Rwandan Patriotic Front, the Tutsi-dominated rebel army that has captured large chunks of the country since the carnage began.

The people are being held in a former village community center at a small rebel base in Musha, 20 miles northeast of Kigali, the site of fierce artillery battles between the rebels and the government army backed by the Hutu militias.

The rebel commander of this strategic outpost north of Kigali, agreed to let The Associated Press interview the militia members. All appeared healthy and there was no evidence of mistreatment.

Li. Vincent Akyarurundi, a rebel officer, said the captives were being "re-educated" rather than punished because they were exhorted and coerced into killing their neighbors. The interrogators, he said, were the government, local officials and army soldiers; who the prisoners said supplied them with weapons ranging from clubs to grenades.

"They're peasants," he said. "They are just puppets of the government."

In areas where rebels have seized control, they have appointed political officers to urge people not to listen to exhortations of violence



Lt. Emmanuel Rutaisire, of the Rwanda Patriotic Front, feeds a boy he found at the site of a month-old massacre.

Rebel army finds child who survived massacre

RUGENDE, Rwanda (AP) — There he was, a little boy sitting alone next to a church where hundreds had died a month before. Not a soul was in sight, just the child who managed to survive on his own.

Lt. Emmanuel Rutaisire, a member of the rebel army fighting the government in this ravaged nation, said he was on a routine patrol Sunday when he came across the boy, who had made a small nest of adult clothing at the sight where his parents apparently had been killed with

hundreds of others.

"What a surprise. I looked for somebody else, but there was nobody," he said as he cradled the child, who could not quite say his first name and who appeared to be about 2 years old.

The church at Rugende, about 5 miles east of the capital, Kigali, was one of the scenes of the many massacres by ethnic Hutu militias in Rwanda in the past five weeks. The United Nations and private agencies estimate that 100,000 to 200,000 people have died.

against Tutsis or Hutu foes of the government. The "re-educators" have been preaching national unity and the official party line is no reprisals, no revenge and no punishment.

"People who would carry out such massacres, especially against children, are less than animals," said

Tito Rutaremara, 49, a former party coordinator and leading political influence in the rebel movement.

"It is not possible to passively accept that every three or four months, some international organization or the media ... comes to Argentina and says it is a paradise where a criminal of war has found refuge," said Ruben E. Beraja, president of the Association of the Delegation of Israeli-Argentine Associations. "We should be showing the world that we are closing a chapter in our history."

Beraja's call for legislation that would help identify any remaining Nazis got a welcome reception from Menem, who on Thursday met with association members and said he was ordering a study of the proposal.

Beraja's group has been given access to almost all government files

that could yield information on the Nazi resettlement. The exceptions so far are police files still labeled off-limits for "security reasons." But the project, called Testimonies, is a lengthy historical examination that is not intended to "hunt" for Nazis, Beraja said.

Argentina's open-door policy for Nazis fleeing Europe after World War II has been known for decades. The list of those who either passed through or settled here is a rogues' gallery of Nazi war criminals that includes Josef Mengele, the doctor who conducted experiments on humans, and Adolf Eichmann, author of the Final Solution, who in 1960 was kidnapped in Buenos Aires by Israeli commandos, taken to Israel, convicted of war crimes and executed.

News that Priebeke managed to live, undisturbed for 41 years in the home of San Carlos de Bariloche, home to a substantial German population, again focused attention on the

role Argentina played in providing refuge for Nazi war criminals and on how a nation can collectively make amends for what is now widely viewed as a dark era in its history.

The administration of President Carlos Menem began last year opening government files to investigators researching the Nazi matter — more than a year after such access was formally announced, and only after international Jewish groups and others complained about the delays.

Still, it was not until the ABC program "PrimeTime" located Priebeke that people here knew of his role in the massacre, including his subsequent admission to the Argentine media that he killed one victim personally.

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Heavy fighting explodes in Kigali

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Fierce fighting in Rwanda's capital shattered a four-day lull on Sunday, and rebels were reported advancing on the temporary seat of the interim government.

Rebel artillery and mortar shells pounded areas near the airport, the defense ministry and other government offices, said Abdul Kabisa, a U.N. spokesman in Kigali.

A U.N. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the rebels had crossed the Akanyaru River just east of Gitarama and threatened to overrun the city, about 20 miles southwest of Kigali.

Government officials fled to Gitarama after an orgy of ethnic killing began in Kigali on April 7, the day after President Juvénal Habyarimana died in a mysterious plane crash near the capital's airport.

There have been no independently confirmed instances of mass reprisals.

In Musha, captives gave detailed accounts of the horrors they helped to carry out in their villages, when one part of the community suddenly rose up and destroyed another part.

Virtually all of the prisoners recounted their horrific deeds in dull, emotionless voices, their faces a collection of impassive masks.

Mukankwiza blithely mentioned the names of the parents of the two children she killed during the killing spree that she said left hundreds dead in her village of Nyatovu, just north of Kigali.

Potato and sorghum farmer Alfred Kirukura, 29, said he joined in the murderous orgy in his village of Muhazi, 30 miles north of Kigali, on May 9. He said he took a machete to three childhood pals — one a Tutsi and the others Hutus — branded by the locals as anti-government agitators.

As he killed them, "They said, 'We are friends! We shared the same classroom!'" he said.

Maria-Devota Mukazitonzi, 24, said she didn't kill anybody in her village of Rutonde, just north of Kigali, but organized the looting of homes after hundreds of people in her town were massacred.



French philosopher Bernard-Henri Lévy made a documentary on the war in former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

French philosopher's film calls for lifting embargo

CANNES, France (AP) — With chilling scenes of battle, starvation and hanging flesh, French philosopher Bernard-Henri Lévy brought politics to the Cannes Film Festival on Sunday in a documentary demanding international action to end the Bosnian war.

In "Bosna," his debut film co-produced by Bosnian state television, Lévy urged lifting the U.N. arms embargo on Bosnia, as American lawmakers did last week. And he called for quick aerial intervention and a threat to deploy Western ground forces to stop Serbs who have overrun 70 percent of the country.

After two years of battle that left at least 200,000 people dead or missing, "what the Bosnians need is that we unite their hands," Lévy said at a news conference at the festival.

"This embargo is a joke," Lévy said. "It only works against Bosnia."

At 45, Lévy is the telegenic spokesman for France's New Philosophers who have rejected both Communist and fascist ideologies. Admitting that the power of the camera is often greater than the power of the pen, he takes the medium that drew world attention on the war and pushes it further with graphic scenes that networks shy from.

Bosnians gain around Tuzla

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government troops dug in on a strategic plateau in northeast Bosnia on Sunday after pushing out Serb artillery units shelling Muslim towns below.

A Bosnian army statement, published in the independent Sarajevo daily Oslobođenje, said the advance neutralized Serb artillery positions used to shell Tuzla, the largest Muslim-controlled town outside

Sarajevo, and other government strongholds. Tuzla is 50 miles north of Sarajevo.

The advance also moved Muslim-led government troops closer to the corridor that links Serb holdings in Bosnia to Serbia proper to the east. Much of the fighting in northeast Bosnia has focused on the corridor, which the government is trying to cut and the Serbs are trying to expand.

Father's Day Contest

Write a short story telling us
"Why Your Dad Deserves To Be
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Contest closes on June 10th so that winners can be chosen and prizes awarded by Father's Day. There is no qualification of age of the person writing the story on their special father. There will be a grand prize, 2nd place and 3rd place winner. Prizes will be huge gift baskets of select cuts of beef.

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Image as Nazi haven haunts Argentina

The Washington Post

BUENOS AIRES — The knock on the door came a half-century after the crime, and the giant figure who emerged from his modest clinic in the mountains embodied Argentina's recurring nightmare: Yet another Nazi had been found.

This time it was Erich Priebeke, 81, a former SS captain who promptly admitted that he had taken part in the May 1944 killing of 333 civilians in a cave outside Rome, a massacre that even before the former Nazis' arrest had received wide attention in Italy because of the 50th anniversary of the crime.

News that Priebeke managed to live, undisturbed for 41 years in the home of San Carlos de Bariloche, home to a substantial German population, again focused attention on the

role Argentina played in providing refuge for Nazi war criminals and on how a nation can collectively make amends for what is now widely viewed as a dark era in its history.

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Aside from again indicating that the country was still a haven for Nazis avoiding prosecution,

Beraja's appearance produced calls for a concerted effort to identify Third Reich members still here.

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role Argentina played in providing refuge for Nazi war criminals and on how a nation can collectively make amends for what is now widely viewed as a dark era in its history.

People-to-people contacts bring U.S., Vietnam closer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Contacts between Americans and Vietnamese are gaining momentum, bringing the two countries closer together as their governments move toward full diplomatic ties.

A high-level U.S. delegation led by Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord is to visit Vietnam in late June and early July, sources said Sunday.

The visit is likely to set the stage for the long-awaited opening of diplomatic missions in each other's capitals, leading eventually to the establishment of full diplomatic relations to be one in a flurry of diplomatic, economic and humanitarian missions.

A delegation from the Vietnam Veterans of America is to arrive in Hanoi Monday. It will turn over documents and other material taken from battlefields more than 20 years ago that could provide information on up to 1,800 Vietnamese soldiers whose fates remain

unknown to their families. The veterans' group hopes Vietnamese veterans will reciprocate by digging into their possession for information on Americans who are unaccounted for.

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and five other Americans on Sunday finished a week-long visit to "build a bridge of friendship" between the two countries. Ali's first trip to Vietnam came nearly 30 years after he was convicted of draft evasion, sentenced to five years in prison, and stripped of his title for refusing to fight in what he said was an unjust war. The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction.

Contacts between the two countries are going both ways. Deputy Premier Tran Duc Luong and 20 of the country's top government and business leaders leave Monday for the United States, seeking American investment after a 19-year trade embargo was lifted Feb. 3.

Lawyers protest death of man

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Thousands of Egyptian lawyers staged a one-day strike Sunday to protest the suspicious death of an attorney who defended Muslim fundamentalists.

The strike, which kept lawyers out of courtrooms for the day, was called by the Egyptian Lawyers' Syndicate to protest the death of Abdel-Harith Madani, who was blindfolded and taken from his office by government security agents on April 26. A week later, his family was told he had died.

The government said Madani, 32, died of a severe asthma attack and accused him of supporting terrorism.

Amnesty International said there is evidence Madani was tortured.

BRENT REINKE

ON THE ISSUES:

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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Peanuts



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B.C.



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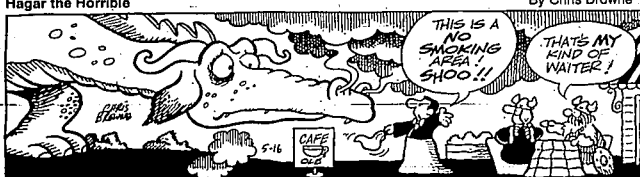
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



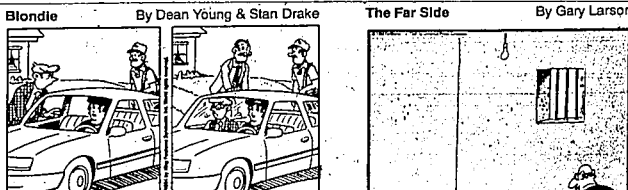
The Born Loser



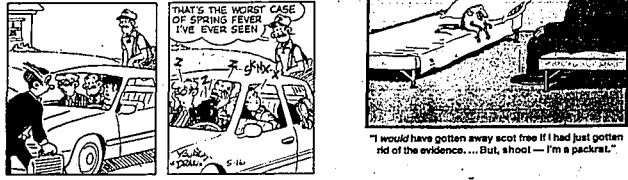
For Better or For Worse



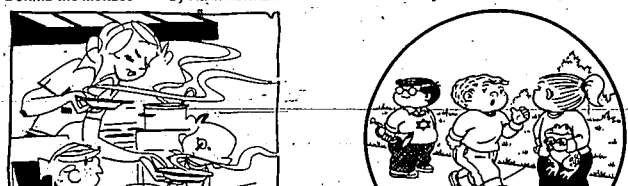
Blondie



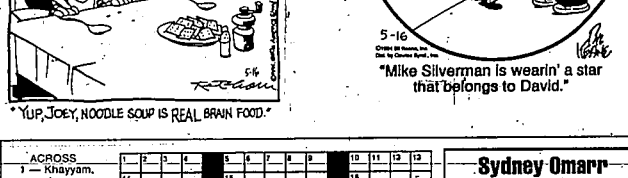
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr



Horoscope

IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are psychic, spiritual, seeker of perfection, your own most severe critic. You are sensual, have an affinity for ballet, dancing, theater, music. Your voice has been described as "seductive."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Imprint style, display product in entertaining, colorful manner. Lost love returns, physical rekindles. Leo moon coincides with property, financial security, marital status. Initiative!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Surprise call, communication reinitiates you with "long-lost relative." Energy returns, optimism replaces ennui - people surround you, want to be near.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears a loss could be booming in your favor. Moon position highlights income potential, ability to locate missing ingredient, link. You'll say, "I wish every day could be like this!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon in your sign coincides with showmanship, initiative, sex appeal. Familiar situations no longer exist - scenario highlights sudden move, romance, intuitive intellect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get thoughts on paper, analyze current situation that "reeks of possible upset." Keep options open, plans flexible. Wish fulfilled at last possible moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, restoration of domestic harmony. Place cards on table top - you'll win the hand with plenty to spare. Leo moon coincides with romance, speculation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check. Leo moon. Look behind scenes, meditate, permit spiritual values to surface. Lunar position highlights leadership, promotion, receipt of unique honor. Psychic impression will prove accurate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of time limitation, accept challenge of added responsibility. Focus on business venture, property value, marital status. Older individual selects you as protégé. Precursor!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look far and wide, refuse to be limited by previous rules, outmoded regulations. Results of legal agreement - you win money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking, "Could this be déjà vu?" You are in new places, different situation, but faces seem familiar. Emphasis pioneering spirit, originality, vulnerability to love. Leo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on unorthodox procedures, relationship with family member that restores "order to your life." Emphasis on fitness, work methods, basic issues, emotional security. Aquarius plays key role.

6/16/94

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

DEAR	MSBT	WAIST
RAKE	EVEN	AGNEW
AGRA	LETT	RODED
FLOTILLA	ERRORS	
YENOSYR	ANAL	
SWEEP	LEFT	
RADIO	HOC	BNAI
OTIC	FRONT	ACME
DOSE	RID	FREED
SPA	SEVERAL	
GRATE	ENIGMAS	
CRATIS	SANTITAGO	
ALINE	SOSO	BOAR
LIEGE	AHOY	ERIE
LADEN	TOWNS	STINS

45 Nestled together	54 Gion
47 Window hangings	55 Gaelic
49 Poems	56 Chorus head
51 Banish	57 Tiny bit
53 Undoes, to a poet	58 Stiff
	59 Fan prefix
	62 Oath

6/16/94

Fear of going insane common

Have you ever thought you might be nuts, crazy, insane, or whatever you want to call it? The authority Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin says it's one of the most prevalent of private fears. Understandable maybe. Our Love and War man says the suspicion tends to arise most particularly in lovers, drinkers, and people who buy small houses with large yards.

What's now South America once was dominated by a fantastic fast fowl almost 10-foot-tall - the Terror Bird. With killer beak, killer talons and killer instinct, it got its fill of the now ripped meat it preferred. It took charge of the continent, utterly, until the Panama bridge closed on North America to let jaguars and saber-toothed tigers go south. They won.

You know how most of the world's grow-ups lose the ability to digest milk sugar? That's not true of the Northern Europeans. Research suggests most of them can go on drinking milk into old age.

If all the lawns in America were patched into one big lawn, it would be about the size of Pennsylvania, and with your luck, you'd have to mow the whole... Never mind...

Those foreheaders who saw fit to wear fancy wigs gave up on satin when the emperors put a tax on wig powder.

Winconsin's No. 4 on that list of states that pull in the most gambling casino traffic. Name the other three...

A. No. 1, Nevada. No. 2, New Jersey. No. 3, Minnesota.

Q. What's the official astronomical name of the planet Earth satellite we call the moon?

A. "Moon."

Q. When you're driving north, what parts of your car are heading south?

A. The bottoms of the tires.

Q. What is there about shark liver oil that once made it so valuable to the manufacturers of lipstick?

A. Temperature changes don't congeal it in extreme cold nor thin it overmuch in heat.

6/16/94

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Many doctors seek public office

Candidates draw parallels between experience, politics, try not to seem one-sided

The Associated Press

In Dr. John Kitzhaber's opinion, the abundance of doctors running for public office this year is good medicine for America, and not just because of what they can add to the debate over health-care reform.

"Physicians see the consequences of violent crime," said Kitzhaber, a candidate for Oregon governor in Tuesday's primary election. "They're the beneficiaries of our educational system. They sometimes see the consequences of environmental problems. I think doctors have an incredible amount to offer."

Whether voters agree will soon be seen. At least 36 doctors and other health-care professionals are running for the U.S. House, seven for the Senate, and six for governor in various states.

Few physicians hold public office. The Senate currently has no doctor-senators. The House has just two doctor-congressmen — Jim McDermott, D-Wash., who is seeking re-election, and Roy Rowland, D-Ga., who is retiring. The only state with a doctor-governor is Vermont, where Democrat Howard Dean is seeking re-election.

The candidates are quick to draw parallels between their medical experience and politics, but they also try to avoid the appearance of being focused solely on medical issues.

"I think I can speak authoritatively on the subject of crime," said plastic surgeon Greg Ganske, who hopes to win Iowa's June 7 Republican primary in his bid for the House seat of Democrat Neal Smith.

"I've taken care of youngsters with injuries from violent acts. I've treated 17-year-olds who have needle tracks up and down their arms and who probably have AIDS because of it. Some of my patients would be better off if we had tougher sentencing for crime," Ganske said.

While they share a medical background, the candidates hardly have a unified voice.

McDermott, a psychiatrist and liberal Democrat seeking his fourth House term, has led the charge for single-payer national health insurance similar to Canada's government-financed plan.

Other challengers are conservative Republicans who say America's health-care system needs a tuneup rather than a major overhaul.

According to congressional campaign committees, 25 of the 36 prospective House candidates with medical backgrounds are Republicans, as are six of the seven Senate hopefuls.

One high-profile Senate race pits North Dakota surgeon Ben Clayburgh, nominated last month by the state Republican convention, against Democratic incumbent Kent Conrad.

Clayburgh believes the health-care system needs only minor tinkering and says reforms proposed by President Clinton and other Democrats would lead to higher taxes and growth in government.

His campaign literature calls him Dr. Ben, and the 70-year-old orthopedic surgeon portrays himself as a wise and kindly old doc.

"Somebody has to look after the patient," Clayburgh said. "In my campaigning for this nomination, I'd run into many people, particularly women, who said, 'We don't know what's going on down there in Washington, but we're awfully glad you're going there to help straighten it out.'"

But Conrad says Clayburgh, former president of the North Dakota Medical Association and the recipient of contributions from surgeons around the country, would put the interests of doctors ahead of patients.

"He's coming at this from a single-issue

point of view, representing an interest and not the broader community," Conrad said. "I don't think that's a terribly credible candidacy."

Conrad — a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which is charged with writing a health plan — said he didn't have to be a doctor to understand health-care issues.

"What it takes is doing your homework and paying close attention to what the people you represent say to you," he said.

If doctors elected to office can emulate the success of Kitzhaber — who considered the demands of Oregon's part-time Legislature for 14 years, ultimately serving as Senate President until he chose not to run again in 1992.

Though he entered politics with educational and environmental reforms in mind, Kitzhaber made his greatest mark as author of Oregon's nationally touted health-care plan. The medical-reforming program, which took effect in February, increases the number of Oregonians eligible for medical care at public expense by restricting the types of medical services they can receive.



Democratic candidate for Oregon governor Dr. John Kitzhaber believes the abundance of doctors running for public office this year is good medicine for America.

Reservation college educates minorities

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — Sister Kathleen Ross never intended to found a college. In 1982, established colleges were struggling to keep their doors open, and everyone knew a new one didn't have a chance.

But when Ross saw the need for a college near an Indian reservation, and she knew it was worth a try.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think I would have given it a 50-50 chance," Ross said. "And I kept saying that 'It's a crazy idea and it won't work.'"

Fort Wright College in Spokane — run by Ross's Holy Names order of nuns — was closing in 1982, including its satellite campus on the Yakama Indian Reservation. Ross reluctantly began to discuss the possibility of founding a college with two Yakama women, Martha Yallup and Violet Rau.

"But when Martha and Violet said, 'But it's just not fair,' I thought 'OK, well if it's not fair, at least we have to try. At least we have to give it our best shot, and if it doesn't work, then at least we will have said, we tried to right that injustice, the fact that we don't have this opportunity (for college),' " Ross said.

It has succeeded beyond her fantasies. Heritage College started with 85 students and eight faculty and staff members. It has grown to about 1,100 students, 55 percent of whom are minorities.

The college, located on the Yakama Indian Reservation, has won national acclaim for focusing on the education of Indians, Hispanics, women and low-income people. Many of its graduates have remained in the rural area as teachers and other workers.

David Irwin, president of Washington Friends of Higher Education, a coalition of private colleges and universities, said Heritage fills an important niche.



Sister Kathleen Ross is the president of Heritage College, a small liberal arts college located on an Indian reservation in Yakima, Wash.

"Heritage is very unique because of the population that it serves," Irwin said. "It has a large minority population, a lot of Hispanics and Indians who actually were never served in that valley."

Ross, who wrote her doctoral dissertation on the success and failure of American Indians in higher education, said many minorities are uncomfortable in traditional colleges. "We're trying to make their entry into higher education as gentle as possible, culturally and to their self-esteem," Ross said. "Research shows minorities at predominantly white campuses feel there are so many things they don't fit in and seem alien that they don't feel comfortable."

Ross did her research on experience Yakama Indians had in four-year colleges and universities.

"It wasn't a very happy experience in many cases," Ross said.

"When a Native American student went to one of these institutions, they would feel the same way I might feel if I were going to school in Saudi Arabia. The learning is still there, but there are so many cultural things that are different in how you do things that you don't feel like you belong," she said.

Her 1978 dissertation concluded — after a little pressure from her adviser — that there should be colleges on or near reservations to serve Indians.

"I'll write that in here, but I hope no one ever asks me to do this," Ross said, laughing at the irony.

Donald North, president of

Burlington Resources Foundation in Seattle, had a similar feeling the first time he saw Heritage College shortly after its start.

"It was most discouraging and depressing college I'd ever been to," he said. "I remember walking out the door that day and saying to my friends who had gone with me that 'This place should not be here. It will never work.'"

"I kept turning down Heritage's requests for money. I thought there wasn't any reason to put money into something that I was convinced would fail," he said.

But Ross's persistence paid off. Burlington Resources, and its creator, Burlington Northern Foundation, have given Heritage College more than \$1 million over the past decade, North said. And the place has changed from critic to fan; even volunteering to raise funds for Heritage.

"I have been on well over 100 college and university campuses in the last 13 years, and there isn't any place like Heritage," North said.

"You look at their size, the age of the students and the poverty level. Every one of those students has a story," he said. "These are not young kids just out of high school who have their choice of colleges. These are people who haven't had an opportunity before. They're working against great odds and having to struggle to be in college."

The average age of a student is 35 and about 95 percent of the students receive financial aid. More than 60 percent of the students live on incomes below the poverty line.

Ross described the reason behind the college's success in her acceptance speech for the McGraw-Hill Prize in Education, a \$25,000 award for excellence she won in 1989: "Heritage College exists because Heritage College believes that every person has a right to become a full human person."

Men aim to redefine roles

BOISE (AP) — Almost 7,000 men gathered at Memorial Stadium as part of the second annual Promise Keepers Regional Men's Conference over the weekend.

The men prayed that they could once again become positive leaders in their home and that racial reconciliation could continue.

The Promise Keepers Regional Men's Conference is a Christian movement for men's issues.

Wellington Boone, president of New Generation Ministries, was one of six

speakers who challenged participants to live up to their roles.

Boone encouraged the men to treat everyone equally as Jesus did, because inside everyone they all know.

Ironically, Kelly Lalko, head of the Idaho Citizens Alliance — the group driving to put an anti-gay initiative on the November ballot — said he got a lot of signatures at the conference.

Promise Keepers, which was started in 1991 by University of Colorado head football coach Bill McCartney, has five other conferences scheduled for this year.

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4 Wedding/Funeral (R) 7:30-9:45	
Jurassic Park (13) 7:00-9:30	
P.C.U. (13) 7:00-9:00	
Clifford (PG) 7:15-9:15	
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 7:15-9:15	
Clean Slate (13) 7:00-9:15	
Surviving the Game (R) 7:30-9:45	
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JEROME 4
Grumpy Old Men (13) 7:00-9:20
The Paper Trail 7:00-9:20
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 7:10-9:10
Bad Girls (R) 7:10-9:10
MAIL CINEMA
Bad Girls (R) 7:00-9:00

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Some Utah Indians may be wrongly serving time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge says he'll seek appointment of a special counsel to look into the possibility that some Utah Indians may wrongly be serving sentences in federal prison.

The question arose following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a boundary dispute between the state and the Uintah-Ouray Reservation in eastern Utah and involves as many as 17 tribal members in federal prison or on parole.

They were sentenced under harsh federal sentencing guidelines after convictions for crimes committed on the reservation, which falls under federal jurisdiction.

The problem is, the high court has ruled that the land really belonged to the state, meaning the federal government had no authority to prosecute the crimes.

The dilemma sprang from a long-standing dispute between the state and tribe over reservation boundaries. The tribe contended that it owned huge tracts of land which the state maintained were ceded over to Utah control in the late 1800s.

A series of conflicting rulings in state and federal courts sent the case to the U.S. Supreme Court for resolution. In the meantime, the federal government continued to prosecute crimes under the assumption that the tribe owned the land, which comprises virtually all of the Uintah Basin.

But the high court earlier this year ruled otherwise, meaning that the federal government didn't have jurisdiction to proceed in several of those cases.

Attorney speaks to U of I grads

MOSCOW (AP) — High-powered attorney Gerry Spence told graduates of the University of Idaho College of Law this weekend that work is the creation of the devil.

Spence, who probably is best known in Idaho for his successful defense of test pilot Randy Weaver in the Ruby Ridge standoff in northern Idaho, spoke for about half an hour on a theme that must have galvanized many parents who have

helped their offspring through school until they realized that Spence's form of play has earned him millions of dollars.

Spence, according to the resume on the graduation program, hasn't lost a jury trial since 1969.

Spence said he gets up at 5 a.m. and skips breakfast because he can't wait to get to his studio and computer to "play and struggle and fight" for the causes that matter to him.

Make Every Day Earth Day



Winning names will be drawn at random by Magic Valley Members of Teenagers for the Restoration of the Earth's Environment (T.R.E.E.).



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Entries must be received by May 20th for the drawing.

Opinion

Other views

Activists believe proposed regulatory system would fall

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is proposing legislation that would force self-styled "grass-roots" organizations to work on their agendas at the grassroots, and he has the groups rattled. The Idaho Republican wants Congress to stop its slippery practice of making the states pay for requirements mandated in federal legislation — what are commonly known as "mandates."

But mandates are the main way that Congress presses states into the service of liberal causes, and without that tool, the liberal interest groups that now concentrate their efforts on Capitol Hill would be facing a major effort. In fact, they would have to go out into the country and convince each state Legislature of the wisdom of their druthers. No wonder the groups are rattled.

A vast array of groups has formed a phalanx of opposition to Mr. Kempthorne's proposal. A hundred or so organizations signed on to a letter which has been sent to legislators denouncing the measure; the list reads like a liberal "Who's Who." Here's the American Civil Liberties Union, the Children's Defense Fund, Citizen Action, the Environmental Defense Fund, Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, the League of Women Voters of the United States, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Education Association, People for the American Way, the Sierra Club, the United Methodist Church, the Women's Legal Defense Fund. Add to that array more than a dozen labor unions, including the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The glib response to such a letter might be that just about anything all of these groups oppose can't be half bad. But such a unified front from this variety of liberal outfits is rare, saved usually for opposition to Republican appointees to the Supreme Court. As such, it tells us much about the prime strategy by which these groups pursue their agendas.

For all their grass-roots talk, most of these groups have a hard time convincing local legislatures to ratify their proposals. Partly this is due to cost, both the cost to government and the cost to business. Any particular small business, swamped under regulatory demands, has little voice in Washington but can make itself heard at the state and local level. Regulatory costs dumped on small businesses can be opposed far more successfully locally. All too often, the administrative costs of the liberal federal regulatory regime are fobbed off on state and local governments that have no choice but to cough up the dollars. Activists know that it would be immeasurably harder to get a local legislature to pass a proposal that entails hefty costs that the locality has to pay for.

This is the key to the current regulatory regime. Congress gets off easy because lawmakers don't have to find the money to pay for many of their whims and follies. Pass the cost on to business and state government, and they become the bad guys, raising prices and raising taxes to cover the federal mandates. Capitol Hill legislators get to look like fine fellows who favor "the environment" or "civil rights"; they are not the ones who have to make the tough choices involved when the bill for federal laws comes due. Mr. Kempthorne's bill would short-circuit this racket, making Congress meet the demands that its "noble" intentions entail.

The phalanx screams that this would be the end of the regulatory regime. And they are absolutely right.

In its place would be a regulatory system in which politicians would have to make choices about whether rules and regulations are worth their often staggering costs. It is surely a testament to how little value for the dollar the current regulatory scheme is worth that liberal activists themselves are convinced that the whole system will collapse if it has to be paid for.

— The Washington Times, Washington, D.C.

Let wolves — part of natural order — return to lands

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service is asking for comments on reintroducing wolves in Yellowstone and Central Idaho. Well we have some: Let 'em go, let 'em howl!

Making a decision has been a shaggy wolf story, a process of study and review, hearings and meetings which seemed to go on forever. Finally, on Wednesday, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt brought an end to the environmental impact study and began a last 60-day comment period.

It was a brave decision but doesn't have to be a difficult one, even for ranchers. Wolves are already back in both ecosystems. The question is how they will be managed.

Former Idaho Republican Sen. Jim McClure, not exactly a radical environmentalist, supported wolf reintroduction in part because he could see it coming because of natural migration and because of popular opinion but also because these wolves will be considered an "experimental population" under the Endangered Species Act.

In that category, wolves can be shot or trapped and removed when they threaten livestock and compensation can be paid for their predation. The Endangered Species Act would have required full-scale protection.

Fish and Wildlife claims wolves will mean \$23 million more tourist dollars spent in Yellowstone compared to a loss of \$200,000 to \$400,000 in spending by hunters. We don't know about that, but we do know wolves eat a lot of elk and the park could use fewer of them munching on the northern range. Maybe elk are not out of control, but they're certainly not in a natural balance.

The national parks are supposed to preserve, as much as possible, a natural, even primitive, place for the enjoyment of all Americans. The wolf is part of that world and part of Western heritage and romance which makes the Northern Rockies so attractive and popular.

— The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Letters

Nurses provide many services

With this week being National Nurse's Week, I could not miss this opportunity. In this time of change, reform and turmoil in the field of health care, I wish to take a moment to let people know that the profession of nursing is strong and here to stay.

As a registered nurse, I wish to salute all nurses in the Magic Valley who show their dedication to their patients and families in their practices. Nurses are responsible to provide care and treat the human response to illness, injury and treatment. Nurses are not just responsible for the physical needs of their patients but they are also responsible, through their licensure, for care of the patient's psychological, sociocultural and spiritual needs as well. No other profession is educated, prepared or licensed to provide all the care services needed by a patient and their family.

Nursing continues to be a noble and respected profession. To the caring, compassionate and dedicated nurses in the Magic Valley, thank you, thank you, thank you.

KATHLEEN SIVULICH, RN, BSN
Twin Falls

Elect Barnes commissioner

We support the candidacy of Charles Barnes for Twin Falls County commissioner.

When Charles Barnes was field representative for Congressman Stallings, we met with him on several occasions. We found him to be informed, forthright and willing to work in our behalf. We do not consider Barnes a "professional politician," but he does have a working knowledge of the political process and knows how the various governmental entities work with each other. He has the experience and understands the issues and problems that face Twin Falls County and will do his best to resolve them.

A vote for Charles Barnes is a vote for progress rather than the stagnated position in which we find ourselves.

NYLE JONES
EARLE MONTGOMERY
PAUL KELLY
Twin Falls

What do you think about election?

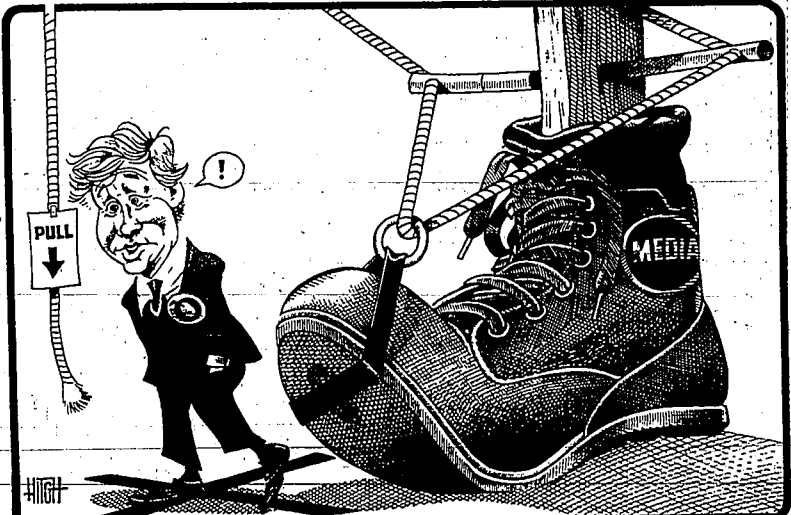
Want to speak your mind about the May 24 primary election? We'd love to hear from you, but please hurry.

We'll accept letters about the election until 5 p.m. Thursday. Some things to remember:

- Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.
- Please be brief. We'll shorten any letter that's longer than 400 words. (Hint: Readers are more likely to read short letters. Fifty to 200 words is best.)

- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

We look forward to hearing from you!



THE PRESS, WHICH NO LONGER HAD RICHARD NIXON TO KICK AROUND, WELCOMED DAN QUAYLE'S REENTRY INTO NATIONAL POLITICS...

Live execution: Education or sensationalism?

After David Lawson, a sawmill worker and a redneck, got through eating the house in Cabarrus County, North Carolina, he knew what time the family members would leave for work.

One day in 1980, when he knew the house would be empty, he broke in with larceny on his mind and was fortunate not to trigger the burglar alarm on the way in. He wasn't so lucky on the way out. The alarm went off, and in a coincidence that would alter their lives forever, Wayne Shinn and his father were nearby. They returned home and surprised Lawson in the act.

For this double-cross, Lawson shot the younger man dead and ordered his father into the house, where he shot him too. "I can't believe the old man didn't die," Lawson said later, when he learned the older Shinn had survived.

David Lawson was no gentleman at the time, but 14 years on death row, his lawyers say, have mellowed him into a hell of a nice guy. Now Lawson, who is scheduled to be executed next month, says he wants to educate the public about the meanness of the death penalty. He has asked the "Donahue" show to televise his execution and he and the Donahue people are fighting in the courts for the right to slow it.

We now know there is no limit to what people will do to get attention. In North Carolina, people who are executed can choose lethal injection over going to the gas chamber.

But if Donahue is allowed to tape his execution, Lawson says, he will choose gassing, which will be more dramatic and leave a lasting impression.

Bill Donahue, who used to have tasteful shows on intelligent subjects, has already proved that he will stoop to any depth to get back at Oprah and prove he's still in the game.

Sheryl McCarthy

His people stress that Lawson approached them about airing his execution, but you can hear Donahue salivating in the background at the prospect of bringing off this media coup.

It is my personal view that Lawson, who led the life of a cipher until he shot Wayne Shinn, is seeking a few minutes of fame before his untimely demise and the audience that has always been denied him. His lawyers say what he really wants to do is educate people.

It is my personal view that Lawson, who led the life of a cipher until he shot Wayne Shinn, is seeking a few minutes of fame before his untimely demise and the audience that has always been denied him.

He feels if people get to see what really happens behind prison walls at 2 o'clock in the morning when capital punishment is carried out, that most people will be appalled by what they see, that it will take them from an abstract concept to the reality," said Jim Marino, one of the lawyers representing Lawson.

"David wants to do something positive, to make up for the injury that he's done," says William Bowers, who is also representing him. "If the public wants to see David Lawson dead, then he feels they should see what they're getting for their tax dollars, and then

make a decision about whether they want the death penalty."

By all accounts, witnessing an execution is a gruesome experience, although death by lethal injection has taken away some of the drama. While most Americans say they want to execute the worst criminals, we find the courage to do so only in near seclusion and at the darkest hour of the night.

We are ambivalent about putting people away. We know the death penalty is unfair, arbitrary and racially administered, that some are executed while others go to prison for the same crime. But we cling to it anyway, believing in its power to deter crime and avenge wrong, despite statistics that tell us otherwise.

Each execution becomes a carnival of the macabre, with last minute stunts, candlelight vigils, praying nuns, and protesters for and against the offender's demise.

By comparison, David Lawson's request to be executed in living color on the "Donahue" show is tame and straightforward. He wants his execution to be up close and in our faces, so we can see if we really want it or not.

A study by a Boston professor observed what happened during a 58-year period that executions were conducted in the state of New York. There were 600 executions between 1907 to 1963, when the executions stopped.

The professor found that in the month following each execution there were, on average, two more homicides in the state than there were during the months when there were no executions.

As we contemplate the prospect of watching David Lawson's demise in living color, that is something to think about.

Sheryl McCarthy is a New York Newsday columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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

Letter

Bell serves District 24 residents

As a legislative colleague of Rep. Maxine Bell, I want to express my congratulations to the citizens of legislative District 24 for sending such an outstanding representative to the Legislature. No one should be disappointed with the service and representation that she has given. Out of the 105 members of the Legislature, I can think of no one who serves more diligently or strives to serve the needs of their constituents more than does Rep. Bell.

I personally serve on two committees with her and have seen her effective influence and leadership. As vice chairman of the Agriculture Committee, she backs down to no one when it comes to representing agricultural interests and supporting legislation that is vital to the survival of the agricultural industry and the interests of the family farm.

Her participation and concern for legislation to protect the water rights of individual farmers was vital. As legislation was considered to overcome the effects of the recent Supreme Court ruling, which potentially could deprive farmers of the use of their irrigation water, Rep. Bell always asked, "How will this affect my constituents?" As a legislator with an agri-

cultural background and interest, her position and influence was vital in the consideration of possibly the most important issue of the past session.

Rep. Bell's position on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is vital to the citizens of District 24. Jerome and Minidoka County citizens can be assured that she is a wise and prudent member of that committee. When Maxine makes a budgetary vote, you can always know that it is in the best interest of her district and wise use of the taxpayers' money. As a highly respected member of that committee, her conservative influence is felt as she consistently votes wisely on budgetary issues.

As vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee, I again want to commend the citizens of Jerome and Minidoka counties for electing such a representative and productive legislator. Her service should be deeply appreciated by all in District 24. Both the state and District 24 will be well served by allowing her to continue as your legislator for as long as she might wish to serve.

REP. ROBERT C. GEODES
Preston

Doonesbury



Mining windfall raises fury anew

The Washington Post

CARLIN, Nev. — Amid the sagebrush-covered hills outside this small north-central Nevada town, a modern-day gold rush is underway that would fire the imaginations of those 19th century fortune-hunters who made Sutter's Mill, Cripple Creek and the Klondike synonymous with dreams of fabulous, instant riches.

The staggering wealth buried deep beneath these hills includes one deposit worth as much as \$10 billion, and under a 19th century mining law still in force, it is being sold by the federal government to a Canada-based mining company for less than \$10,000.

The pending final sale of the federally owned land and gold to the U.S. subsidiary of American Barrick Resources Corp. is fueling the anger of reformers who have been pushing for years to change the 1872 Mining Act under which miners can buy U.S. land for as little as \$2.50 an acre and extract valuable minerals without paying royalties.

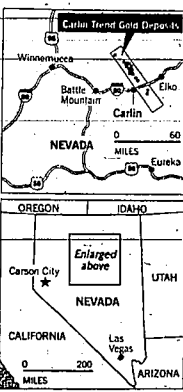
The silts and limestone underlying this high desert terrain near the Tuscadero Mountains is laced with gold. But it is in a form that the pick and shovel and placer miners of the last century would find unrecognizable, and certainly unrecoverable. Nearly all the gold is embedded in oxide and sulfide ores in microscopic particles that can be liberated only by high-tech methods that tease the gold from millions of tons of rock.

The development of those techniques and the discoveries in the formation called the Carlin Trend have helped propel the United States into the top ranks of world gold producers, second only to South Africa.

By 2000, the mines in the Carlin Trend could be producing more gold per year than was mined during the peak year of the California gold rush. And no mine in the United States promises more future riches than Barrick's aptly named Goldstrike, located in the heart of the Carlin Trend.

With an estimated 22.5 million ounces of reserves worth from \$8 billion to \$10 billion, Goldstrike would be a renowned find under any circumstances. But with Congress considering an overhaul of mining law, the Goldstrike mine will become even better known — as the mine that got away.

Within a few weeks, the Interior Department will hand American Barrick clear title to a bit more than 1,949 acres of federal land, he said, took a huge risk when it bought the mining claims from another firm in 1987 for \$62 million when others in the business thought it contained 600,000 ounces in gold.



In return for that acreage and the gold that goes with it, the Treasury gets a check for \$9,765. Under the terms of the 1872 Mining Act, the company only has to pay \$5 an acre to "patent" or take title to the property.

The Goldstrike patent is a monument, some say, to congressional dithering over whether and how to rewrite the 1872 Mining Act. The statute allows miners an absolute right to explore for valuable minerals and the freedom to haul off the minerals without paying the government any royalties.

"The lesson is the law should have been changed a long time ago," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the Natural Resources Committee and a leading advocate of junking the 1872 law.

Advocates of mining law overhaul argue that Barrick and other mining companies have, not unexpectedly, seen the handwriting on the wall and pressed their applications to patent federal land — a process that typically takes two years or more — in anticipation of congressional action.

Barrick officials are unapologetic about patenting the federal land and not paying royalties. "That's what the law provides," Garber said.

Garber is resigned to his company being portrayed as the recipient of a massive giveaway. But he mounts a vigorous defense: Barrick, he said, took a huge risk when it bought the mining claims from another firm in 1987 for \$62 million when others in the business thought it contained 600,000 ounces in gold.

Forest plan struggles to satisfy interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The success of President Clinton's Northwest forest protection plan will help determine whether ecosystem management is tried in other parts of the country, a top administrator says.

"We are trying to change history a little bit," Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons said.

This clearly is a priority — implementing the president's forest plan," he recently told the House Appropriations subcommittee on the interior.

It is not only a priority from the standpoint of the region and what it means to the economy of the region and the resources of the region, but it is our attempt to implement a new concept called ecosystem management.

Lyons oversees the Forest Service as assistant secretary for natural resources and the environment.

"We all recognize this is a test case. If we can't prove it can work there we'll have difficulty replicating it in other places. I want to be clear about that," he said.

Part of the problem is that ecosystem management means different things to different people.

To environmentalists, ecosystem management means managing natural resources with concern about the cumulative impact across a broad range of land.

To loggers and mill workers, it means allowing a lighter touch of commercial development within that broad expanse instead of drawing lines marking areas off limits to any activity.

For the timber industry, the parts of Clinton's plan that best embody the notion of "ecosystem management" are the so-called "adaptive management areas," or AMAs.

Local community leaders would develop their own plans — to be approved by the government — to manage the AMAs. Experimental logging techniques would be encouraged to minimize the impact on the environment while still producing timber.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., subcommittee vice chairman, said he was discouraged that the administration was shrinking the size of the AMA proposed in his district on the Olympia Peninsula.

"We hoped the AMAs would be used in experiments to see if thinning in old-growth works," Dicks said.

"I am not in the preservation camp. I believe you can manage these forests, using thinning and other things, to get better habitat quicker," he said.

Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas said 25,000 acres of marbled murrelet habitat originally proposed for the AMA was being placed instead in a forest reserve

Ecosystem management

Looking to end a three-year deadlock between wildlife protection and timber production, the Clinton administration last month adopted a plan embracing ecosystem management across 24 million acres of federal forest land in Washington, Oregon and California.

More land for wildlife, less for loggers

Old-growth reserves 31% 7.53 million acres

WILDLIFE AREAS

Congressionally reserved areas 30% 7.32 million acres

Adaptive management areas 6% 1.52 million acres

Riparian reserves 11% 2.6 million acres

Administratively withdrawn areas 6% 1.48 million acres

DEFINITIONS

WILDLIFE AREAS

Old-growth reserves Managed for old-growth forest, with logging allowed only to thin young stands of trees or to reduce fire danger.

Congressionally reserved areas National parks, wilderness and recreation areas.

Administratively withdrawn areas Recreation areas or other non-logging zones set aside by federal agencies.

Riparian reserves Forest buffer of trees up to 600 feet wide to protect rivers and streams.

LOGGING AREAS

Adaptive management areas Zones for experimental forestry that try new ways of mixing logging with wildlife protection.

Matrix Areas where most logging will occur. Even here, 15 percent of forest must be left standing for wildlife.

A closer look: not clean-cut on the ground

A portion of an Olympic National Forest map shows how the government's plan intertwines across the landscape and how it affects logging. No-logging zones are in gray, while areas left for logging are in black.

Legend: Wilderness, Riparian reserves, Old-growth reserves, Logging

Source: Olympic National Forest

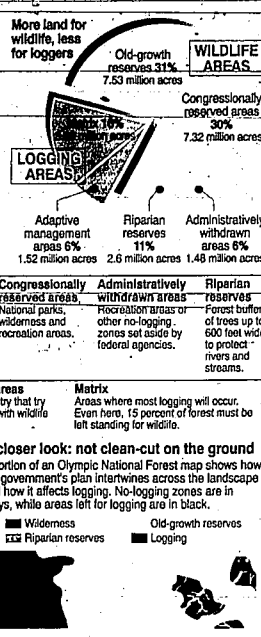
comment period ends Wednesday.

"This is our land," said Betty Davis of Dillard, a member of the Umpqua Houdians, a hunter's group. "We should be able to have a little bit of freedom on it."

Dave Dooley, the Forest Service Special agent for law enforcement in the Umpqua and Rogue national forests, said no one is losing the right to legal use of federal land.

"There's very little new stuff in here," he said.

"There's a lot of people who have been ignorant of the way national forests have been managed for decades. When they see a little wordsmithing or



Fears over public use keep forest officials busy

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials have their hands full trying to quell a fear among angry sportsmen that proposed rule changes will outlaw hunting, drinking and swearing on federal land.

Agency officials say many people don't understand the rule changes, which they say amount to fine tuning to bring federal regulations in line with state laws and don't impose major new restrictions.

The rules would allow foresters to restrict such behavior as drinking and hunting, primarily for safety reasons. But those provisions have been around since 1977, and the restrictions are not in place in most federal forests.

A ban on glass containers could be imposed at some sites under the new rules — the only new restriction.

Still, sportsmen's groups across the country have organized an effort to block the rules, urging people to protest the changes before the public

"There's very little new stuff in here."

— Dave Dooley, U.S. Forest Service, on new forest rules

comment period ends Wednesday.

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"There's very little new stuff in here," he said.

"There's a lot of people who have been ignorant of the way national forests have been managed for decades. When they see a little wordsmithing or

tuning, they assume it's a new, sweeping application, which is simply not the case."

Dooley, who also is a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, said the public outcry is understandable, but unwarranted. He said rules on shooting, drinking and carrying glass, for example, probably would be used only in crowded campgrounds to deal with specific problems.

"A lot of people think these could be applied across the board," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

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"A lot of people think these could be applied across the board," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

Panel rips media over gay image

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gay and lesbians have long suffered under stereotyped images perpetuated by the media and continue to do so, according to panelists at a conference for homosexuals.

First it was lesbians as tomboys, with baggy clothes and butch mannerisms, then as effeminate. Then, suddenly, gay was cool and the portrayals changed — although not necessarily for the better.

The media has fixated on another stereotype: the lipstick lesbian, panelists said.

Suddenly, "lesbian chic" was everywhere. Newsweek, Vanity Fair, New York magazine, Vogue and U.S. News & World Report ran stories last year making, as panelists put it, the startling revelation that some lesbians are attractive.

"The space of publicity demonstrated journalists' pack mentality and need for a titillating hook, said panelists at the Saturday conference.

At the same time, the stories showed that the media are painting a more diverse picture of the gay and lesbian communities.

Persuading the media to portray gay men and lesbians more realistically was one of the day's challenges as more than 200 homosexuals gathered at the University of Utah Ogden Union Building for "Turning the Century," a conference on communication, coalition and change.

Conference sponsors include the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, the Women's Studies Program at the university, the Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats and the Utah Stonewall Center.

DOE Seeks Public Comment

Mail/Library Public Meetings:

Agency representatives will be available one hour before the meeting for informal discussions concerning these projects. All public meetings will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 6

Community Hearing, Grand Island Mall, 1200 E. 12th Street, Idaho Falls

June 8

Public Hearing, Idaho Falls, 215 S. Capitol Blvd., Idaho Falls

June 9

Public Hearing, May 12, 1994, 22 W. Main Street, Twin Falls

Pocatello/Twin Falls

Proposed Plan for Test Area North

The Department of Energy encourages public comment during the 30-day comment period on remedial alternatives and preliminary investigations contained in a proposed cleanup plan for Test Area North. The plan was prepared by DOE Idaho, EPA Region 10, and the State of Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. The following describes the projects.

Comment Period—May 18 to June 17, 1994

Groundwater Contamination (Operable Unit 1-07B)

This project involves contamination resulting from injection of organic, inorganic and low-level radioactive waste into the Snake River Plain Aquifer beneath the Test Area North facility from 1955 to 1972. Remedial alternatives considered by the agencies include the following:

- Alternative 1—No Action: Contaminated groundwater would remain uncontaminated and untreated, but would be monitored.
- Alternative 2—Limited Action Consisting of Institutional Controls: Controlling and preventing exposure to contaminated groundwater, possibly installing an alternate water supply, posting the area, prohibiting installation and use of any wells for drinking water, and monitoring.
- Alternative 3—Groundwater Plume Extraction with Air Stripping: Enhanced Extraction of Hotspot with Aboveground Treatment (preferred alternative): Continuation of the current interim action at the Injection well, Institutional controls, groundwater monitoring, extraction and treatment of all groundwater with trichloroethene concentrations of 5,000 parts per billion, and removal of the hotspot in the immediate vicinity of the injection well.
- Alternative 4—Groundwater Plume Extraction with Air Stripping: Enhanced Extraction of Hotspot with Aboveground Treatment: This is the same as Alternative 3, but would extract and treat all groundwater in concentrations over 25 parts per billion.

No Action Sites (Operable Units 1-01, -02, -06, -09)

Preliminary investigations for these sites have been evaluated and the agencies recommend no further action:

- 18 sites involving underground storage tanks — Former tank sites, many of which have been removed, have been evaluated and determined to pose an acceptable risk.
- 10 sites involving soil contamination — Determined to not exist, to have been removed previously, or to exist at levels that pose an acceptable risk to human health or the environment.
- 3 sites involving wastewater disposal — Potential contaminants discharged have either been neutralized, biodegraded, or pose an acceptable risk to human health or the environment.

Written comments on this proposed plan may be addressed and sent to:

Mr. Jerry Lyle, Acting Deputy Assistant Manager, Office of Program Execution, DOE Idaho, P.O. Box 2447, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2447.

Additional Information

Supporting documents and copies of the proposed plan will be available before the beginning of the comment period, by Operable Unit number, in the Administrative Record section of the INEL Information Repository at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies of these documents will also be available in the following locations: Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, University of Idaho Library in Moscow, and in regional INEL offices in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Boise.

NEW CAR & TRUCK BLOWOUT!



1994 DODGE SHADOW

\$8988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

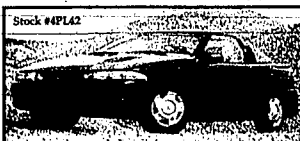
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE DAKOTA

\$9988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH LASER

\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER

\$12988
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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 (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON

\$0 down
\$169⁰⁰ mo.

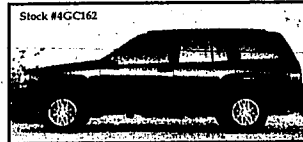
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost \$14,980.00. Residual \$23,479 with option to purchase. 48 month term. 11.00% annual interest. No cash down payment. First payment and security deposit due upon inception.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER OR DODGE CARAVAN

ONLY \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost \$11,715.00. Residual \$11,643 with option to purchase. 24 month term. 11.00% annual interest. No cash down payment. First payment and security deposit due upon inception.



1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

\$0 down
\$369⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost \$24,980.00. Residual \$3,588 with option to purchase. 48 month term. 11.00% annual interest. No cash down payment. First payment and security deposit due upon inception.

USED CAR & TRUCK BLOWOUT!



1989 SUBARU XT6

\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1984 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4

\$4988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4

\$4988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TRACER

\$7988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

\$8988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM

\$9988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

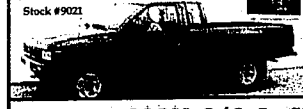
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD

\$11988

SUPER COUPE. Leather, loaded, phone.



1993 NISSAN C/C 4x4

\$12988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

\$13988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.8% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1987 CHEVY CORVETTE

\$16988

Loaded, 34,000 miles.



1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4 DR.

\$16988

Loaded.



1994 GMC SLE CLUB CAB 4x4

\$22988

Loaded.

--- 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 Saturday May 21, 1994

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Slide show, discussion on future of water set

TWIN FALLS — A slide show and discussion of the future of Idaho's water is planned Wednesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho.

The presentation, entitled "Public Trust, Public Water," will begin at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Aspen Building. Admission is free and open to the public.

Marti Bridges, water policy director for Idaho Rivers United will lead the discussion. Idaho Rivers United is a Boise-based river conservation group with an interest in water issues across the state.

"There is a Pandora's box of water issues in Idaho," Bridges said in a prepared statement. "The recent Musser decision, Snake River hydropower relicensing, conjunctive management of surface and groundwater, instream flows for fish and wildlife, water quality and the Snake River Basin Aquifer have brought 100 years of Idaho water law and management to its knees."

Wednesday's discussion will touch on the Public Trust Doctrine and how it differs from public interest. Participants will also hear about ways to protect fish and wildlife values, instream flows, riparian health and recreation opportunities.

Beat the rush, register rec vehicle before Memorial Day

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Transportation is asking Idahoans to register their campers, boats and recreation vehicles before the Memorial Day weekend rush. County offices get five times the normal traffic just before Memorial Day from recreationists registering at the last minute.

Twin Falls businesswoman found dead in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls businesswoman Vicki DeFord, 47, was found dead Sunday in the hills south of Hansen, the victim of a probable suicide.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said youngsters riding four-wheel all-terrain vehicles discovered DeFord's red Ford pickup around 9 a.m., about 3 miles south of the Diamond Field Jack's parking lot, off the road in a grove.

Investigators found DeFord dead inside the pickup cab. A hose was taped to the vehicle's exhaust pipe; the other end of the hose was inside the cab, Crystal said.

The death remains under investigation. "We haven't ruled out foul play yet," Crystal said. Dr. Kerry Patterson, a Burley pathologist, will perform an autopsy today.

Police had been searching for the florist since Thursday afternoon, when DeFord missed an appointment with her husband and her accountant.

DeFord owned Vicki's Flower Basket in Twin Falls.

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.

Twin Falls police reported these crimes last week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department reported these felonies from last week:

	Last week	YTD
Twin Falls Police Department		
Car Burglaries:	10	195
Home Burglaries:	3	77
Auto Burglaries:	1	64
Total Burglaries:	19	336
Stolen cars:	3	38
Attempted burglaries:	2	11
Embezzlements:	1	5
Bank checks:	1	21
Child abuse:	1	12
Malicious destruction:	1	5
Arson:	2	96
Grand theft:	3	23
Aggravated assault:	1	21
Aggravated battery:	1	11
Sex crimes:	1	3
Total Felonies:	37	625

Information was not available from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Compiled from staff reports

Blaine County Museum gets makeover

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Supporters of the Blaine County Museum will celebrate its 30th anniversary with pride considering the building has rebounded from a close call with the demolition ball.

Crews were in Hailey this week to tear down the north wall of the museum, one of only a handful of adobe buildings left in the Wood River Valley.

For the past two summers the museum had been closed because of structural weakness in its north wall.

In 1992, a bulge was discovered in the adobe wall. Structural engineers determined

the wall was unstable, making the museum unsafe for occupants.

The cause of the bulge is speculative. Some say the 1983 Idaho earthquake weakened the wall. Others speculate water seepage accelerated the degradation of the clay wall, which had already been weakened by the covering of a doorway.

Museum relics were moved to a newer addition at the rear of the building, and a weight-bearing wall built on the inside provided stabilization until repairs could be made.

"It's been a real struggle to save the building," said museum supporter Joan Davies.

While the museum might have found another home, the building is considered to be

of historical significance because it was built in the 1880s of adobe bricks from local clays in Quigly Gulch, Davies said.

Over the years the building has served as a dance hall, an armory and a warehouse for the Friedman family's market, said museum board member Jack Davies.

The building was given to the city of Hailey by the Friedman family for use as an historical museum, and would revert back to the family if the city used it for any other purpose, Joan Davies said.

Lacking money for the renovation effort, museum supporters instigated a fund-raising campaign. Community support was generated through the sale of "bricks" and donations slowly trickled in.

In addition to expenses for engineering work and the weight-bearing wall, it will cost \$34,000 to tear down the adobe and rebuild the fourth wall with cinder blocks.

Work is expected to be completed by June 12, with a grand re-opening planned for the July 4th weekend, said museum director Ann Dunn.

In addition to a display of relics from Hailey's mining days, the museum also houses one of the largest political button collections in the United States.

The collection, donated by valley settler Joseph W. Fuld, consists of more than 1,000 political campaign buttons dating back to 1868 and continuing up to the present.

School bus drivers test their skills

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

FILER — The bright yellow school bus maneuvered in and around the line of cones and then slowly approached the white chalk line, its driver creeping the bumper to get it as close as possible without going over.

The serpentine and stop line tests were among several events that challenged school bus drivers who competed in Saturday's Region Four School Bus Drivers' Road-E-O at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

"I think it does everybody good to get any extra training they can," agreed Peggy Brown, a bus driver from Buhl who placed fourth in the competition.

With rules and regulations set by the State Department of Education Pupil Transportation, the Road-E-O tests and hones the skills and knowledge of school bus drivers.

"A lot of drivers come here and realize there's a lot of things they don't know — it's a skill-builder," said Jerome Ficus, owner of Northside Bus Co. and member of the State Steering Committee that sponsors the annual competition.

Along with some hefty-looking trophies, the top four finishers will compete with other Idaho school bus drivers in the state competition in June at Sandpoint. The winner of that competition will be eligible to go to Boston for the national competition.

To accumulate points, drivers also were judged on a written test and a "pre-trip check" of their bus. But for many of the drivers, the obstacle course proved to be the most challenging.

"You need to drive accurately because the cones diminish the clearance to within a foot," said first-place winner Roy Smith, who's been driving Bury kids to school for seven years. "And when you're parking



ANDY ARENIZ/The Times-News

Judge Jay Thurber makes sure a bus driver stays on the straight and narrow during the rolling rodeo Saturday in Filer.

In town, you're right on the edge all the time."

With three trips to state and two to national competitions, Smith seems to have this kind of precision driving down pat and

should prove to be a contender at Sandpoint.

But the Road-E-O isn't just about winning and trophies. It is also about personal pride.

"It's an individual thing too," said Jeri Griggs, a 3-year veteran bus driver in Buhl. "You see how well you can do for your own personal satisfaction."

Candidates say county office needs Democrat

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yes, there will be a Democratic primary for county commissioner this year.

Dennis Maughan and Linda Medley both say the time is more than ripe for a Democrat in the county courthouse that has not seen one hold elective office in 15 years.

They face each other in the May 24 primary for county commissioner from the 3rd District.

The Republican county commissioners could benefit from the new ideas a Democrat would bring to the commission, Medley said last week.

"They desperately need that kind of check and balance," she said.

Maughan has stronger words of criticism for the incumbent trio of commissioners.

He said last week that the commissioners have settled into a "lame duck" attitude and blurred their accountability on several critical issues facing the county.

Even now, when the county faces crises in regards to its solid waste management, its handling of juvenile offenders and its ability to aid emergency callers, Maughan contends that the commissioners are nowhere to be seen.

"It's hard to find the commissioners these days," he said. "Many (Hemphill) is the old standby."

Maughan and Medley also agree that the commissioners often have failed to make necessary decisions.

They're trying to make everyone happy," Maughan said. "He cites the question of liquor sales on Sundays as an example. The commissioners

Dennis Maughan

Age: 38
Education: College of Southern Idaho
Bachelor's degree in political science, University of Idaho
Occupation: Customer service advisor, Roy Raymond Ford



Linda Medley

Age: 53
Education: Bachelor's degree in secondary education from Oregon State College; post-graduate credits from Idaho State University
Occupation: Hansen City Councilwoman



should not have to put the Sunday liquor issue on the ballot three times, he said. "Just make a darn decision," he said.

"They have to take a stand," Medley said.

She said she has experience making those hard decisions on the Hansen City Council.

In fact, when it comes to issues and taking stands, these two Democrats often agree. They both say that:

A county manager would give the commissioners needed expertise but might limit public access to the commissioners.

Please see DEMS/B2

5 Republican candidates vie for county commission post

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner Jim Fraley's exit from county politics has spawned the most crowded primary facing Twin Falls County voters on Tuesday, May 24.

Five Republicans and two Democrats have entered the 3rd District race for county commissioner.

Here is a look at the candidates in the Republican primary and the positions they have highlighted in their individual campaigns:

Dowd: E911

Pam Dowd, a former Twin Falls city councilwoman, has been the most outspoken of the 12 candidates for county commissioner about — and often against — the regional project to consolidate and enhance 911 communications.

She has called the emergency dispatch center to be built in Jerome County a "Taj Mahal" and a "bomb shelter."

She also has questioned the qualifications of the project manager and the proceedings of the regional board, and she now contends that funding the entire project will require bonds with voter approval.

Etheridge: Options for government

John Etheridge made waves in January when he and retired banker David Mead appealed a Twin Falls city zoning decision to allow a house to be built 35 feet from the rim.

Etheridge says the county needs to be aggressive in planning for the future and must update its comprehensive plan immediately.

He lobbied the Legislature this winter to help put the constitutional amendment on November's ballot that will allow voters to approve forms of county government other than the current three-member, full-time commission.

A five-member, part-time commission that hires a full-time county

Pam Dowd

Age: 46
Education: Fairborn High School, Fairborn, Ohio; attended College of Southern Idaho
Occupation: Professional volunteer



Daleine Talbot

Age: 56
Education: n/a
Occupation: Deputy county assessor



manager would be able to provide better services to the county at no increased cost to taxpayers, he has said.

Williams: Cost-efficiency
David Williams has stressed his experience as an accountant who could improve the cost-efficiency of county government.

Williams says he will review the salaries and job descriptions of all county employees and will "eliminate duplication of work or waste of funds" in the county courthouse.

Two other challengers in the Republican primary already work in the courthouse: Daleine Talbot and Bob Wright.

Talbot: Back to basics

Talbot, a deputy county assessor, says county government should be run like a business and wants to improve the relationship between the county's elected officials and the employees.

Wright: Juvenile detention
Wright, an administrator at the

John Etheridge

Age: 54
Education: Studied management and real estate at College of Southern Idaho
Occupation: Real estate agent



David D. Williams

Age: 58
Education: Bachelor's degree in accounting, Weber State University, 1972
Occupation: Accountant



Bob Wright

Age: 53
Education: n/a
Occupation: Staff sergeant, county jail



county jail, says the commissioners need to set more goals and set them further in advance.

He cited the new 12-bed juvenile detention center under construction in the Twin Falls industrial park as an example of the county's shortsightedness. The youth jail will not be large enough for the juvenile problems the county has now, he said.

All county registered voters are eligible to vote in the 3rd District primary, even though the candidates must live in the eastern part of Twin Falls County.

The election is May 24.

Inside

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DOE's consolidation plan at INEL implies reducing work force

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy's plan to consolidate from five major contractors to one at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, inherently implies a reduction in the site's 12,000-employee work force.

The scale-down will happen regardless of who lands the new consolidated management contract, say leaders of one

company vying for the honors.

The consolidation would save some \$50 million a year.

"It's fairly clear that having five contractors on the site is expensive compared to one," said Joe Buggy, president of Gemtec, which represents Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The biggie is unsure themselves of

the numbers and are not being judged by the Energy Department on the size of their envisioned staffing levels, Buggy said.

The companies are trying to convince the department that they offer the best and cheapest payroll as well as the best systems for technology-transfer and general business management.

Death notices

Harold Keith Cranney

OAKLEY — Harold Keith Cranney, 76, died Sunday, May 15, 1994 at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruby L. Mills

RUPERT — Ruby L. Mills, 78, died Friday, May 13, 1994 at the home of her daughter in Paul.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 17 at the Paul First Baptist Church, 102 North Third East, with Pastor John Ziolkowski officiating. A private burial will take place at the Paul Cemetery. The family suggests that memorials be given to Primary Childrens Hospital in care of Payne Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St. in Burley.

Services

Renee Ash, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

William "Bill" Baugh, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Betty Jean Parrott, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Wallace Desherage, of Castleford, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Orville Edwin Allen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lois Grace Potter, of Hailey, funeral service, noon today, Blaine County Senior Center.

(Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Scott Leonard Rehn, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church in Burley. (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Harvey Barnegrove, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Dwaine "Hootch" Daylobe Mackack, of Buhl, memorial service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Clear Lake County Club, Buhl. (Baylor Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Ina June Turner, of Murtaugh, 11 a.m. today, Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

John Hinrichs and Margaret Thruher, both of Rupert.

Released

Juan Juarez, Michael Courtwright, Benito Benavidez and Cricket Tammaru, all of Rupert, and Mary Lou Ward of Malibu.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Velma Postma, Wesley Rogers, Martin Sores and Mabel Tapia, all of Burley; and Mary Brisbin and Jordan Rice, both of Heyburn.

Released

Sherre Sagers of Burley; Seth Owens of Albion; Megan Payne of Declo; and Edith Sorensen of Paul.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Payne.

Obituaries



Patrick K. Muus

TWIN FALLS — Patrick Kelly Muus, 35, died on Friday, May 13, 1994 at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, from complications following bone marrow transplant.

Patrick was born September 8, 1958 in Minot, North Dakota, the son of Richard and Bernice Kelly Muus. He grew up and attended school in Minot, ND, graduated from Bishop Ryan High School in 1976, where he was active in wrestling and music.

On May 30, 1980, Patrick married Carol Rolde in New Rockford, ND. He attended Minot State University and graduated in 1981. He then received his C.R.N.A. Certificate from the University of North Dakota School of Anesthesia in 1985.

In 1985, he moved to Twin Falls and worked at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital as an anesthesiologist. He later became a partner of Idaho Anesthesia Corp., providing anesthetic services to the Clinic.

Patrick was an active participant at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, had a private pilot's license and enjoyed golfing.

He had a deep love for spiritual things, which he shared with others by leading Bible Studies. He was a loving father, husband, and son.

Survivors include his wife Cathy Muus of Twin Falls; three children, Tyrell, Payme and Jaden Muus, all of Twin Falls; parents, Richard and Bernice Muus of Minot, ND; three brothers, Joe Muus of Balaire, Ariz., Baso, Pat Muus of St. Paul, MN, and Charlie Muus of Grand Rapids, MN.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene with Dr. Ray Doano officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call today from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Patrick Muus Memorial Truck Fund, First Federal Savings Bank, 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Elmer V. Edmons

BURL — Elmer Virgil Edmons, 77, of Mesa, Arizona, and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, May 9, 1994 in

Mesa. He was born December 13, 1917 at Pikeville, Tennessee.

Elmer is survived by his wife, Florence; two sons, Jack Edmons of Tucson; two daughters, Tonie Alvis of Mesa and Carol Kastner of Mineral, Virginia; 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; three sisters, Laura Thomas of Worland, Wyoming, Elmerose Patton and Alva Cope, both of Buhl; four brothers, the Edmons, Ernie Edmons and Estel Edmons, all of Buhl, and Howard Edmons of Everett, Wa.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, May 18 at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the Chapel on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Elizabeth 'Ta' Peterson Behrens

NAMPA — Elizabeth 'Ta' Peterson Behrens, 75, died Saturday, May 14, 1994 of heart failure at St. Luke's hospital in Boise, Idaho.

On March 16, 1919, 'Ta', as most people know her, was the first of seven children to be born to her beloved parents, Mossom Grouns and Fred W. Peterson.

To serve her country, she enlisted in the Army Nurses Corps on September 29, 1942. She advanced to the rank of first lieutenant before her discharge on January 5, 1946.

"Our beloved mother showed courage at an early time in her life as she did in her later days at the hospital. Her courage was exemplified by the medals she received. Ta was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one bronze star, the American Theater Service Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal."

Through her dedication to nursing, Ta continued to give of herself in helping people. She was a dedicated and compassionate nurse all of her life. A final act of dedication to the healing arts was accomplished through the donation of her eyes so someone else might see.

Ta did a tour of duty on the Hope Hospital ship while in the Philippines. She and Ralph Behrens of Gooding were married on December 31, 1945. They enjoyed many home-stays until the first of their five children was born and they settled in the Hagler Valley. Ta returned to the hospital at Gooding until it closed in 1970. She had an opportunity to stay with the state because of retirement and went to work at the Nampa State Hospital and School, from which she retired in 1989.

Ta enjoyed retirement by traveling with her husband and best friend to see family good friends. She enjoyed sunsets, sunsets and Jackpot. Hobbies included doing craft projects, writing, listening to her children, and watching her grandchildren and great-grandchildren grow into beautiful, healthy young adults.

Ta had a good sense of humor and shared many laughs with her sisters, brothers and their families. She loved her nieces and nephews and the children as if she was their grandma and not the oldest aunt.

She was a very private person and never met a person who didn't try to better after talking to her about their personal problems. She was to many, young and old, a best friend.

Ta was admired and will be greatly missed and fondly remembered by her husband Ralph of Nampa; a daughter, Vicki Root of Nampa and her son, Cordy Root, who is presently on a mission in Guatemala; daughter Sheri Minard of Jerome, and her children, Amy Minard Scott, and their son, Jacob. Ta's first great-grandchild, and Matthew Layne Minard; daughter Carla Bell, her husband Roger, and their daughter Kristal Bell, all of Mesa; a son, Kelly Behrens, a companion Gwynne Wolverson, and his children Tonya, Andrea, Jennifer Elizabeth and Ralph Behrens; Noda Gore, her husband, and their children Melissa, Frank Jr., and Brenten Gore. Brothers and sisters include Fred and Orville Peterson; Doris and Bill Peterson; and Kirby Hill, all of Jerome; Ted and Lois Peterson, of Bellevue; Ed and Sharon Peterson, and Wally and Gail Peterson, all of Jerome.

Ta was preceded in death by her parents, a beloved son-in-law Doug and his infant son Aaron Minard.

The family suggests memorials be sent in Ta's name to the Idaho Diabetes Association, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise 83705 or The American Heart Association, 3295 Elder St., Suite 140, Boise 83705.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 17 at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Pastor Eugene Beck of Meridian First Baptist Church will officiate. Interment of remains will be at 3:30 p.m. at Jerome Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the National Guard in Jerome. Friends may call today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian.

O. Donald Underwood

O. Donald Underwood, 68, died Thursday, May 12, 1994 at his home. He was born on November 23, 1925 in Altam, Illinois.

Underwood served in the Marine Corps during WWII, where he received two purple hearts and two distinguished Service Crosses. He also served in the Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Corns of North Bend, Wa.; two sons, James Underwood of Richmond, Wa., and Tom Underwood of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Catherine (Tom) Jones of Spokane, Wa., and Mrs. Andrea (Bert) Lundin of Twin Falls; and three brothers, William of Tulsa, Okla., Jack of St. Louis, Mo., and Charles of Twin Falls.

No services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Officers say Wendell police work overtime without compensation

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Employees of the Wendell Police Department work extended hours without compensation in time off or money, a police officer says.

Their only recourse may be to leave the department in favor of a better job, Senior Officer Dave Fisher told the City Council at a recent meeting.

The officers have no written contract with the city, he said.

Fisher said he has a verbal understanding that he will work 40 hours per week plus on call. He said police work 10 and 14 hour shifts for a total of 58 hours per week each for officers Arnold Morgado and Rick

"Stokoe and 62 hours for himself.

Stokoe said he worked 453 hours overtime in his first six months with the department. The overtime did not include on-call time, he said.

"I'm not complaining about overtime," Stokoe said. "I enjoy working here. But there should be some compensation. We are the lowest paid (municipal) department in Idaho for a town this size," he said.

Labor laws for police employees are regulated by the federal Fair Labor Standards Act. But according to the act, public agencies don't have to pay overtime.

The Wendell department has been without a police chief since the end of March. But even after it gets a new chief, the police department will have only four officers.

According to City Hall records nine police officers have quit the force in the past 10 years.

Stokoe said that he and his wife would like to start a family but "we can't make it on just my salary. \$1,300 per month. That's why Wendell is a training ground," he said.

Even if "comp" time were granted, it wouldn't work because when an officer took time off other officers would have to work overtime to provide police coverage for the city.

City Council President Michael Wadswell said the department would have to employ seven officers so that comp time didn't keep accumulating.

Fisher has been spending more time on record keeping since the department has no police chief. And that reduces his patrol time, he said.

To reduce juvenile problems the police would like to develop better rapport with youth, but Fisher doesn't think it's feasible because of the lack of time and money.

Wadswell said he understands that the police put in extra hours and thanked them for their service. He said the city can do nothing about the problem because it's not in the budget, and the situation won't change unless the public demands it.

Blaine County commissioners will try to iron out interim hillside ordinance

By Barbara Newirth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The second of two hillside development moratoriums — effective since September — expired May 10, leaving Blaine County in limbo after its attempt to improve the ordinance.

Responding to public comments, the county commission will try to smooth out the kinks in interim ordinances that govern hillside development in the Wood River Valley.

But until they do, property owners must rely on the original Hillside Ordinance adopted in 1991.

The county planning and zoning commission has been attempting to create a workable ordinance for nearly a year. But commissioners have met much public criticism over the interim ordinances, designed to be on the books only until Dec. 31.

"I think it's probably the most re-

stricting (ordinance) I've come across," said former county commissioner Alan Reynolds who spoke on behalf of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors.

The real estate agents opposed the interim ordinances on several grounds. Reynolds objected, saying he believed the interim ordinances would end up being "the final" regulation.

"He suggested the definitions be refined to eliminate vagueness and avoid interpretation," Reynolds said. "The ordinances now stand, a property owner cannot evaluate his or her best situation until a costly, on-site engineering study is done."

Commission Chairman Tom Blanchard said that the board agreed with the planning commission's efforts to compile a topographical map that would clearly show which areas would be subject to building restrictions.

But Blanchard said the commission was not willing to delay the ordinance while the map was being created, thus the need for the interim ordinances.

Two complaints about the temporary ordinances are requirements to locate a hillside home at the lowest point on the property, and that buildings not create a silhouette against a skyline or mountain backdrop when seen from a scenic route.

"I don't think there's a house in this valley that doesn't have a mountain backdrop," said critic Jed Gray.

Locating a home at the lowest point of a slope often places the building near a roadway or in a wetland, something else the county doesn't want, Blanchard said.

Blanchard said he will assume at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the county's new Judicial Building.

Hailey council waters down proposal, bans firing guns

Associated Press

HAILEY — A possible legal challenge to a proposed law making it illegal to carry a loaded gun in Hailey has prompted the city council to tentatively endorse an ordinance against firing guns in public.

The council backed away during its weekly meeting from a law suggested last month by Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback. It would have made it a misdemeanor to carry a loaded gun in a public place or on any public street.

City attorney Steve Crabtree told council members a 1984 state law preventing cities from regulating firearms could lead to a legal challenge of such an ordinance.

If Hailey ultimately adopts the law suggested by Crabtree, it would be a misdemeanor for anyone to discharge

a weapon within the city except when in "immediate, grave danger."

Stoneback said carrying a loaded gun is illegal in Idaho only in jails, courts, juvenile detention facilities, and schools. An intoxicated person could bring a gun into the city council meeting room and would violate no law, he said.

Councilman Bill Corlett called that "way out of line," and said the city should challenge the state law. Mayor Steve Kearns said he supported a ban on carrying loaded guns in public places but he was not willing to challenge the state law.

"It would feel like threatening behavior to me if someone walked in here with a shotgun," Kearns said.

But Councilman Brad Stemer said Stoneback's proposal was "casting too wide a net," and could make criminals out of sportsmen.

Gang activity seminar set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A free community education seminar, "Growing Up Gang Free: How to Help Prevent Gang Involvement," is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the O'Leary Junior High School.

An overview of gang structure, common criminal activities, recruitment techniques and current trends in the state will be provided. The program will focus on how parents and other people can assist children and teens to avoid becoming gang

participants or the victims of gang activities. The presentation will be followed by a panel discussion with questions from the audience. Door prizes will be awarded.

Sponsors of the seminar are the Twin Falls Police and Sheriff's departments and Crime Prevention Association and the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center.

For more information on this program or to request other crime prevention information, call Rod Pooler at 736-2200 or Bill McDaniel at 736-4040.

Auction Calendar

Continued from B1

Residents would have been sympathetic to the county's landfill problems had the county warned the public that the problems might occur.

The regional project to enhance and consolidate 911 communications in a Jerome dispatch center would create a small and legal haggling and move forward.

The county needs to set stronger standards on development along the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons and look for ways to acquire rim to have future parks in Grand Maguashay. "It's not always going to be as booming in Twin Falls County as it is now. The county needs to be prepared for that inevitability by considering impact fees," he said.

Wetzel's going to pay for the water and the sanitation?" he asked. "Where are you going to put the kids in school and pay for that?"

Those questions need to be asked by county planners and answered by developers before approving any new subdivision, he said. "I think the county's leadership on growth issues has not been as strong as that of the city or the local chamber of commerce."

Medley said new subdivisions in the county need to be able to recycle city services, though the developer should bear the expense of connecting to those water and sewer pipelines.

"I don't think we should let growth sprawl," he said.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
733-0931

My Grandfather's Attic
733-0931

My Grandfather's Attic
733-0931

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My Grandfather's Attic
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My Grandfather's Attic
733-0931

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH - 8 P.M.
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, MAY 19TH - 10 A.M.
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, MAY 20TH - 10 A.M.
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 21ST - 10 A.M.
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, MAY 22ND - 10 A.M.
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

MONDAY, MAY 23RD - 10 A.M.
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Beef taco.
Thursday: Chickenburger.
Friday: Pizza.

BLISS
Monday: Dinosaur nuggets.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Texas straw hats.
Thursday: Bacon and cheeseburger.
Friday: Baked potato bar.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and mini cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Dollar pancakes with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Waffles and maple syrup.
Friday: Breakfast pizza and fruit.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: French bread pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich, or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Turkey and noodles.
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue.
Wednesday: Chicken malibu or pork chop on a bun.
Thursday: Taco or corn dog.
Friday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools. Juice or fruit served every day.
Monday: Cinnamon toast and cereal.
Tuesday: Fruitbar and cheese slice.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, ham and toast.
Thursday: Oatmeal and raisin bread.
Friday: Biscuits and gravy.
Lunch:
Monday: Turkey and noodles.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Sliced ham.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Cooks' choice.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Sack lunch surprise.
Tuesday: Ribcue.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Cooks' choice.

DISTRICH
Salad bar served most days. Menu may change if school is closed due to weather.
Monday: Cooks' choice.
Tuesday: Annual barbecue.
Wednesday: Cooks' choice.
Thursday and Friday: No lunch served.

FILER
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: French-dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Cooks' choice.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Spaghetti.

GRAHAM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Turkey and noodles.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Deli sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizzaburger.
Thursday: Chicken rings.
Friday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Baked chicken.
Tuesday: Crispy fish wedges.
Wednesday: Beef taco.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and sausage patty.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of fruit, juice every day.

Monday: Cereal, pancakes and sausage patty.
Tuesday: Cereal, breakfast sandwich and biscuit.
Wednesday: Cereal, blueberry muffin and yogurt.
Thursday: Cereal, scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Rice, bacon and french toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Italian spaghetti.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Wednesday: Barbecue beef on a bun.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Taco.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Hamburger nachos.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: Poor-boy sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list- ed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Malibu chicken.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Stromboli.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Baked chicken.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Ribcue.
Wednesday: Deli ham sandwich.
Thursday: Roast turkey.
Friday: French-dip sandwich.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Breakfast burrito and pears.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and fruit cup.
Wednesday: Cheese toast and peaches.
Thursday: Cereal, toast and pineapple.
Friday: Trail mix, toast and fruit.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Wednesday: Waffles and sausage.
Thursday: Pancake and hashbrowns.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup and submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Baked ham.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Bean burrito.

TWIN FALLS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Cooks' choice.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Hotdog.
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Second line for junior high is salad bar, pizza bar and cooks' choice.
Monday: Cooks' choice.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Hotdog.

VALLEY
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Nacho supreme.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Pizza-Hut pizza.
Friday: Cooks' choice.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Ribcue.
Tuesday: Foot-long hotdog.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Turkey.
Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Fish sandwich.

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

Fees offset airport improvement costs

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Fees on airline ticket sales are proving a bonanza for the Friedman Memorial Airport and paying its share of improvement projects.

Airports that participate in a program approved by the Federal Aviation Administration last year collect a \$1 to \$3-fee per ticket. The money is administered by FAA and distributed according to the number of passengers who land at the Hailey airport.

The fees are used to help pay Friedman's share of the costs for FAA-approved airport improvement projects. The airport must pay 10 percent of the projects' costs, with the FAA paying the rest.

The airport soon will make its second application.

The FAA has been turning over the requested \$188,000 as money from the ticket fees as it comes in. And it has been coming in faster than airport officials expected.

They had expected the \$188,000 to come in over four years. Instead, officials estimate the airport will bring in three times that in a little more than one year.

The airport last fall began counting revenue from the charges. Almost half the anticipated money was in by January.

And that mean they can apply for additional money for other projects.

Airports can make only one application at a time for the revenue. And they can apply only for the amount of the project.

Airport Manager Rick Baird said the error in the airport's projection resulted from a greater-than-expected number of passengers and unfamiliarity with a new program. The airport has not been part of the program for a full travel cycle, he said.

Do you want to operate food, retail businesses in terminal?

The Times-News

HAILEY — Friedman Memorial Airport is looking for food and retail vendors to operate in the airport terminal.

Interested businesses must submit proposals by June 8. The Friedman Airport Authority plans to select the winning proposals by the first week of July.

The initial airport plan called only for food and beverages vendors. But the airport commission decided more variety was needed. Only car rental businesses now operate in the terminal.

"As we got into the discussion" period, there was a lot more interest in other services, such as a gift shop," said Airport Manager Rick Baird.

The commission opted for a four-week period during which businesses could submit proposals, Baird said.

"The commission decided that they wanted to give businesses more time to prepare their proposals," he said.

The airport plans to start advertising for proposals next week. But businesses may get details from the airport office. Already, several businesses have shown an interest, including three offering food, two retail and two that combine both services.

Airport terminal space is limited, but no restrictions have yet been placed on the space a business might request.

"We basically leave it up to them to decide how much space they will need," Baird said. "As far as what is accepted, that is up to the commission."

The commission will also give weight to women and minority-owned businesses in making its decision.

Senior says Filer students aren't prepared for college

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Educational opportunities for seniors at Filer High School have declined, a high school senior says.

Rebecca Sturman, 17, told School Board members last week that the class schedule at Filer High is not preparing students adequately for college.

"It is robbing Filer High School seniors of the educations they deserve," she said.

Sturman said the class schedule includes many classes open to students of any grade level, but most of these classes are taken during lower grades leaving little for seniors to take.

"As a result, she said, most seniors either skip one class a day for release time or fill their schedules with physical education or teachers' aide classes. Some students are even "taking only four classes and taking the rest of the day off," she added.

"Seniors are missing educational experience that could be useful in college or employment," she said.

By offering more work-study and special interest classes, she said, the school district could help seniors with their after-graduation plans and improve attendance.

A few of the classes Sturman thinks could be added include: creative writing, debate, crime and justice, and journalism. She also said the sociology and psychology classes should be expanded to a full semester each.

High school principal Joe Hendrickson said these are all good ideas, but the school district does not have the extra money to hire two new teachers that would be needed.

New teachers are also needed to "allow for a more developed (Advanced Placement) program in Filer's curriculum," Sturman said.

Sturman said she plans to attend Idaho State University, in Pocatello, in the fall.

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m.; City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m.; Board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m.; City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m.; high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m.; courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m.; City Hall.
Monte Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m.; hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m.; City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.; courthouse.

TUESDAY

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m.; high school.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m.; City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m.; City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m.; call the central office for meeting place.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m.; City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.; courthouse.
Twin Falls County Board, 7 p.m.; school district's office downtown.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m.; hospital-conference room.
E-11 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m.; in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 W. Lincoln.
Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m.; courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m.; 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.; courthouse.

THURSDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m.; conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m.; City Hall.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m.; City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m.; courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m.; administration office.

FRIDAY

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Idaho Jailor Training Academy meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI Board of Trustees meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.

TUESDAY

Office on Aging mental health fair from 7 to 9:45 a.m. in gymnasium with Medicare program at 10 a.m. in Shields 117 and 118.
Private Industry Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

District school superintendents meet at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Idaho State University Master's in Education program from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Evergreen A-24.

THURSDAY

Region IV Development Association meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service purchasers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY

Lions Club training from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 105 and 106.
Military testing at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Filer Junior Riding Club horse show will begin at 9 a.m. in Outdoor Arena.

Shrine spring ceremonial will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

Mauldin Dance Academy revue will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Silver medalist returns home; mayor names day in her honor

HAILEY (AP) — Lillianhammer silver medalist Picabo Street arrived home to Hailey Saturday.

"Today is officially Picabo Street day in the city of Hailey," proclaimed Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns. "It's certainly a day for all of us to puff out our chests and be proud of a hometown girl who made it big."

The event was a chance for the city's young skiers to see their idol, and get a word of encouragement. Some received an autographed picture of Street standing in front of the ski slopes where it all started — Sun Valley's Bald Mountain.

"It really is nice to have a hero from my hometown," said 10-year-old budding ski racer Kate Seal.

Street received a key to the city. Since winning her medal, Street has also had a ski run on Bald Mountain named after her, as well as two city streets, one in Hailey and one in nearby Ketchum.

THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

CHIROPRACTORS: Just how qualified are they to take care of your health?

Q: I know that physicians need four full years of medical school to become doctors. How much training do chiropractors actually get?

A: Following our undergraduate college—training, Chiropractors must also complete an extremely demanding four-year curriculum. By the time we graduate, we've received a degree of competency in anatomy, chemistry, bacteriology, toxicology, pathology,

physiology, diagnosis and x-ray. In fact, today's Doctor of Chiropractic has as many hours of government approved classes in these health-related subjects as any doctor-graduating from medical school.

Most importantly for you, we also spend four full years studying the spine, joint relationships and a host of other procedures. What's more, Chiropractors stay up to date with the latest health care developments by attending on-going seminars.

Q: Will my health insurance help me pay for Chiropractic care?

A: It varies from one insurance carrier to another. But for many people, Chiropractic care is covered. Check with your company's personal department. Or feel free to call us.

In fact, for answers to any questions you might have about your health, just call us at the number below.

MURTAUGH PATRONS:
The road to successful education does not mean school district consolidation.
Don't dilute our children's education.

Vote YES on May 17th

Corbin Chiropractic
Ronald S. Corbin, D.C.
760 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.T.F.
733-0411



Valley life

Do for you

Red Cross offers water safety instructor class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a two Water Safety Instructor Training course beginning Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Pool and at Sliger'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-registration 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.

Register for summer swim lessons at Jerome center

JEROME — Registration for summer swim lessons at the Jerome Recreation Center Swimming Pool will be taken beginning today.

Lessons begin June 13 and will be held at two week intervals throughout the summer. The fee is \$14 per two week session. Participants may register at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389 or after May 23 at 324-5400.

Prepare for vaginal birth after Cesarean in class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared vaginal birth after previous Cesarean birth (VBAC) will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and May 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.

6 a.m. aerobics session set at Jerome rec center

JEROME — A new session of 6 a.m. aerobics will begin Tuesday 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 Slatter. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Department at 324-3389.

Diabetes Education, Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room at the Health and Welfare Office, located on Pole Line Road.

The agenda for the adult meeting will feature a six-person panel discussing their personal experiences and successes living with diabetes. The young people will see a video and receive 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 736-6336.

Earn CPR certification through Jerome course

JEROME — A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class instructed by Larry Wood is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and May 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.

Learn how to become your own wellness coach

KETCHUM — Jeanie Silk, RN MA will present a workshop on "Becoming Your Own Wellness Coach" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a break for lunch Tuesday in the Pow Wow Room at the new Kentwood Lodge, next to nextStage Theater on Main Street.

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 Tuesday 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 health related information 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 Craghan from the Boise office of Pro-West as the featured speaker. Individual health care and Medicare beneficiaries 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.

Speaker to discuss drug treatment for lung disease

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 498 N. Washington St. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The speaker will be Douglas Bell, R.P.H. His topic of discussion will be "Drug Treatment for Lung Disease." Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units.

The Magic Breathers' Club is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. For more information, call 734-9326, 734-6582, 734-6507, 733-8376 or 733-6582.

Alzheimer dementia support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex Building — Office on Aging.

Randy Shank, a counselor who works with Community Counseling Services will be giving a presentation on "The Importance of Expressing Emotions as a Caregiver." For more information, call 736-2122.

I Walk for the Health of It Club to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Multi-Food Court-Yard. Jamie Kleckley-Kinyon, M.S.W., director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center social services and Steve Jones, director of social services at West Magic Care Center, will present the program entitled, "Home Away from Home: Making the Transition" (to retirement/care-assisted living centers).

The walkers club is co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Red-Cross offers Disaster Service 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 Thursday.

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.

Friends of Hospice Volunteers plan meeting

RUPERT — Friends of Hospice Volunteers will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc./Hospice Division, 418 Oneida St.

If you are interested in volunteering for hospice or you want to find out more about hospice, please plan on attending. For more information, call 734-6566 or 734-0600.

Bereavement support group plans gathering

TWIN FALLS — Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc./Hospice Division, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

Hospice volunteers to meet at Wok 'n Grill

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice Volunteers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with a no-host luncheon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

The speaker will be the Rev. Richard Goetsch. His topic of discussion will be "The Clergy Role with Hospice." For more information, call 734-0600.

Hospital offers prepared childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. May 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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.

Woman's favorite relaxation includes sucking her thumb

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a woman wrote in to ask about her habit of sucking her thumb.

Please tell her that if sucking her thumb is the worst habit she has, not to worry. Some people choose cigarettes, alcohol or drugs for security.

I am 47 years old, hold a very prestigious position in a large company, have raised four children and am now enjoying six grandchildren — and I have sucked my thumb all my life.

As a child, my mother peppered my thumbs, taped them, and tried all sorts of home remedies — to no avail.

As an adult, I sought psychiatric help for this "embarrassing" problem. I was assured that it was simply a harmless habit for emotional security — no worse than nail-biting or hair-twisting. Abby, tell that reader to relax, curl up with her thumb and a good book, and stop worrying. Just sign me

THUMB-SUCKER FROM WAY BACK

DEAR THUMB-SUCKER: What a comforting letter. I thank you for it because there are many adult thumb-suckers who read my column.

One possible negative: Thumb-sucking can cause one's upper front teeth to be pushed out, which is correctable with orthodontia (braces).



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

But since that is not a problem for you, enjoy yourself.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reference to your recent article headlined "Obese Need Empathy."

Abby, I was just wondering, if some very heavy person comes over to your house invited, or even announced, and sits on a chair that collapses under him, who is responsible if the guest is injured?

Your response will be appreciated.

DEAR CURIOUS: Much would depend on the circumstances. Some people have gone to court to recover damages after having a sofa or chair collapse under excessive weight.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about the danger of electrical storms this time of year.

Everyone should try to have at least one chair for a heaviest guest, and when that person arrives, he or she should be subtly led to that chair.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about the danger of electrical storms this time of year.

A. My advice is stop taking your son so seriously. In the first place, children are impulsive, and they don't have good control of their emotions. As a result, when they get upset they often say things without thinking them through. In the second place, young children usually make judgments in absolute terms.

Things are either black, or they are white, there are no in-betweens. So when you frustrate your son in whatever manner, he isn't just inconvenienced or slightly annoyed — he "hates" you.

Like many parents, you attribute too much significance to how your son's use of the word "hate." When an adult says he hates someone or something, it usually indicates a deep loathing or repulsion often associated with feelings of ill will.

When a 6-year-old says, "I hate you!" to someone, it only means the someone has made him momentarily upset. And since this age child is still somewhat self-centered, it doesn't take much to make him mad.

When you react to "I hate you!" as if it's something to be taken seriously, you actually give credence to your son's outburst. He sees it get to you, so he begins saying it more and more often. The more he says it, the more seriously you take it, and the more credence you give it. Under circumstances of that sort, a child could eventually begin to believe that what he's saying is actually true.

If this was happening only occasionally, I'd advise that you do nothing more than say something like, "Oh, I understand that you're upset with me and that's all right." Then simply shrug your shoulders

My husband was playing golf in a tournament last spring in Nevada. A storm came up suddenly, and he was struck by lightning and killed instantly. He was only 40 years old, and we have three young children.

Abby, your readers need to be alerted to such tragedies. If only my husband had read an article such as this.

The following is what I have learned to avoid being struck by lightning:

- Stay indoors when you hear thunder. If you are driving a car, stay in the car.

- If you are outdoors, head for a low spot. Lightning tends to strike in higher places. Do not duck under a tree; lightning tends to strike trees. Keep away from water; water conducts electricity.

- Avoid contact with metal objects — garden tools, belt buckles, as well as golf clubs and golf carts, etc.

- Lightning kills at least 100 people in the United States every year. My husband didn't think it could happen to him. Don't let it happen to you.

— YOUNG WIDOW IN MONTANA

DEAR YOUNG WIDOW: My condolences to you and your children. Thank you for caring enough to write in an effort to warn others. Readers, please be careful.

Out-of-pocket expenses rise for elderly

The Washington Post

Hilda Schilz, of West Allis, Wis., talked calmly about the letters she sent during the past few weeks to Washington politicians and lobbying groups in support of health care reform. Schilz, 73, told them her "real-life story," figuring that she and her husband Jerome, 80, a retired welder, will pay \$62,300 in medical bills this year — nearly one-third of their income.

Although they are both covered by Medicare, she calculated that they will pay \$2,034 for private Blue Cross and Blue Shield supplemental insurance coverage and \$64,829 for prescription medicine — \$514 a day for his heart and high blood pressure pills and \$632 a day for the six drugs she takes for irregular heartbeat, emphysema, arthritis and stomach problems.

Then she burst into tears in an interview.

"I just needed to write because my husband and I are going down the drain. We're trying to take care of ourselves... if things keep getting worse, we won't be able to pay for our essential things... I'm worried. I've never had to ask anybody for anything."

The Schilzes, who sought help from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), are not alone in having trouble coping with rising personal medical costs, according to two new reports. One estimated that elderly Americans who are not in nursing homes and other institutions will spend an average of \$2,803 each in out-of-pocket medical costs in 1994, more than twice the amount they spent in 1987.

"Out-of-pocket health costs represent a substantial burden for older Americans, and this burden is increasing," said the report released last week by the Public Policy Institute of AARP and the Urban Institute. "In 1994, older Americans are projected to spend dramatically more out-of-pocket for health care, as a percentage of income, than they did seven years ago, rising from 15 percent in 1987 to 23 percent in 1994."

The second report, released this week by AARP, found that nearly half of the country's older residents do not have insurance coverage for prescription drugs.

What to do when child says he 'hates' parents

Q. When my 6-year-old gets angry with me, he often says he hates me. This usually happens when I speak to him in a firm tone of voice or tell him he can't have or do something he wants. He says he hates his feelings, he just gets more upset and belligerent. Got any advice?

A. My advice is stop taking your son so seriously. In the first place, children are impulsive, and they don't have good control of their emotions. As a result, when they get upset they often say things without thinking them through. In the second place, young children usually make judgments in absolute terms.

Things are either black, or they are white, there are no in-betweens. So when you frustrate your son in whatever manner, he isn't just inconvenienced or slightly annoyed — he "hates" you.

Like many parents, you attribute too much significance to how your son's use of the word "hate." When an adult says he hates someone or something, it usually indicates a deep loathing or repulsion often associated with feelings of ill will.

When a 6-year-old says, "I hate you!" to someone, it only means the someone has made him momentarily upset. And since this age child is still somewhat self-centered, it doesn't take much to make him mad.

When you react to "I hate you!" as if it's something to be taken seriously, you actually give credence to your son's outburst. He sees it get to you, so he begins saying it more and more often. The more he says it, the more seriously you take it, and the more credence you give it. Under circumstances of that sort, a child could eventually begin to believe that what he's saying is actually true.

If this was happening only occasionally, I'd advise that you do nothing more than say something like, "Oh, I understand that you're upset with me and that's all right." Then simply shrug your shoulders



Parenting
John
Rosemond

and walk away. But since this is happening with some frequency, I think it would be best that you take a firmer stance. Your son needs to learn to control his reaction to being frustrated. On the other hand, I wouldn't make it a big deal. You must stop taking him so seriously, while at the same time making it clear that he isn't going to be allowed to let fly with outbursts of that sort.

First, find a peaceful moment to sit down with your son and explain to him that while it's all right for him to be upset with you every now and then, it is not all right for him to tell you he hates you. Suggest that when he feels that upset with you, he should go to his room for a while and cool off. Tell him that from now on, if he blurts out that he hates you, you're going to send him to his room for 30 minutes.

A preliminary conversation along these lines is an example of what I call "striking while the iron is cold." In so doing, you position yourself to strike when the iron gets hot — when, in other words, the next outburst occurs. When it does, and it will, simply remind him that the penalty for "I hate you!" is 30 minutes of down time in his room. If he apologizes, say, "Oh, I know that you don't really mean it and that you're sorry, but a rule is a rule, so you must go to your room anyway."

Your nonchalance, combined with a firm attitude, will bring this phase of your relationship to a close in short order.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him care of the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick-up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Morning line

Sportsquote

“
Sitting in the dugout
is like sitting in the
bottom of a toilet.
All that tissue blows
in, and no one flushes
it.”

—Whitey Herzog, former St. Louis Cardinal manager, on playing in Candlestick Park

Briefly

Junior Olympics boxing held Saturday

JEROME — The Snake River Junior Olympics Boxing championships will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Saturday at 7 p.m.

Presented by the Jerome Boxing Club, the amateur boxing event will feature many Jerome boxers. Admission is \$5.

CSI's Hancock rider wins in Utah State Rodeo

LOGAN, Utah — Cody Hancock won the bareback riding and tied for honors in bull riding at the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles at the Utah State Rodeo.

Hancock beat fellow teammate Robert Bowers in the bareback riding and tied Jeff Rupert in the bull riding.

The men's team placed second at the rodeo behind Weber State and will see action at Bozeman, Mt. next after winning the Rocky Mountain Region.

Montana State plays in France for exhibition

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State basketball coach Mick Durham got an extra bonus because his team is going to France later this week for a series of exhibition games.

Under NCAA rules, the Bobcats can hold daily practice sessions during the first week of the summer recess because of their exhibition trip.

And Durham said he and his assistants are using the sessions to evaluate players and experiment with different lineups.

"We've been working on skill development-type things," he said. "We're spending a lot of time trying to improve our motion offense, and we're trying to get into as good a shape as possible."

"This allows us to look at different combinations and to try players at different positions. All of our players will have experience they would not otherwise have had."

Durham said the Bobcats will practice on Monday and Tuesday and then depart from Billings on Wednesday.

They will arrive in Paris on Thursday and play their first exhibition game that night in the city of Orleans.

Durham says the level of competition should be tough.

"We play a couple of division two teams which have one American player per team," he said. "And we play several division one teams, which are allowed two Americans."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

Today

11 a.m. — Channel 23, Men's tennis: Italian Open final
4:30 p.m. — Channel 23, IndyCar racing: Indianapolis 500
5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, NHL playoffs: Western Conference finals, Vancouver at Toronto, Game 1.

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— The Times-News

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Sports

Trenkle to coach Aztecs

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fred Trenkle, former College of Southern Idaho basketball coach, is expected to be installed as the new coach at San Diego State this week.

Trenkle interviewed for the job last week and left Friday to watch his son Swede Trenkle graduate from a Kansas college.

Media from San Diego indicated that

Trenkle won out over three finalists. His bid was helped, San Diego sources said, by former BYU Coach LaDell Andersen, a shirtillo relation of Trenkle's, and former CSI Coaches Boyd Grant, now retired and living in Twin Falls, and Eddie Sutton, head coach at Oklahoma State.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefter also reportedly gave Trenkle a strong recommendation.

Trenkle, a native of Shoshone, coached

and taught at Wood River High School before joining Sutton as an assistant coach at University of Arkansas.

He came to CSI in 1983-84 and compiled a 329-34 record in 10 years, a record that included a national championship in 1986-87 and eight straight regional titles.

The San Diego State job is considered an excellent starting point for Trenkle's Division I coaching career and reflects the same situation that Grant inherited when he took

over at Fresno State after leaving CSI.

The Aztecs have not had much success in basketball for several years and have not contended for the Western Athletic Conference title for an even longer period.

Trenkle, considered one of the top on-court coaches when he was dominating the national junior college ranks, could turn the program around quickly and put himself in position for national prominence — the same as Grant.

Houston ties series at 2

Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — Ker-thump. Ker-thump. Somewhere along the trail on its westward trek, the Chuck Wagon broke an axle.

The Houston Rockets wiped out a two-games-to-none advantage the Suns gained last week at the Summit in the NBA Western Conference semifinals by limiting the Suns to 41 percent shooting on Friday and Sunday at America West Arena.

Technically speaking, the 107-96 shellacking the Suns suffered Sunday at the Purple Palace, after a 118-102 loss here on Friday, gives the home-court edge back to the Rockets.

But so far, the home team has yet to win in this series.

And unless the Suns can find a way to fix whatever is hampering Charles Barkley — he insists he's OK, but he was rolled 10 days ago because his back was killing him — the Suns are going to have great difficulty winning regardless of venue.

"They've won two here and we've won three twice," Barkley said. "If that scenario plays out, we win in seven."

The Suns, understandably, would take that.

But the Suns are staring at hard realities: Barkley has not been Barkley the past two games, and the Suns couldn't hold the Rockets below 52 percent in either of them, alternately being burned inside and out.

Without two miracle comebacks in Houston, from 18 and 20 points, the Suns would be out of the playoffs in a sweep.

They realize they have to do a better job defensively and they have to get scoring from somebody other than Kevin Johnson, who for the second straight game tied his playoff career high with 38 points.

Barkley made only seven of 21 shots and scored 19 points primarily against Otis Thorpe, who hasn't needed much double-team assistance. Friday, Barkley made nine of 22 and scored 18 points.

That, in turn, allows Rockets defenders to stick closely to Suns outside shooters, taking them out of the game. Dan Majerle made only two of 10 shots and scored six points.

Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon, on the other hand, had two or three Suns swarming him and still scored 28 points. Just as important, Olajuwon was not reluctant to pass the ball when he didn't have a shot. He had eight assists.

KJ said the Suns must make a commitment to taking away two of three things: Olajuwon's inside moves, penetration or



Houston Rockets Robert Horry drives into Phoenix Suns' Mark West Sunday at Phoenix.

3-point shooting.

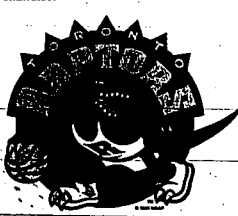
"And it doesn't matter which two as long as we make the commitment," KJ said. "If we do that, we can force the tempo and get

them spread out in the open court. They can't defend Chuck if we're running. That's important because Hakeem is such a neutralizer in half-court."

Toronto unveils logo

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Raptors unveiled their snazzy new logo and color scheme Sunday in a move designed to set off a buying frenzy of all manner of merchandise.



T-shirts, hats, jackets and sweatshirts bearing the red, purple, black and silver logo will be on sale Monday as the NBA's Toronto entry expects to dramatically increase the \$75 million in sales the league did in Canada last year.

"We think the kids are really going to fall in love with the Raptors and the colors," said Bill Marshall, the vice president and general manager of the consumer products division of NBA Properties, which helped design the logo. "The four-color logo has got a lot of versatility and excitement. We think being different is very important."

While the name was no surprise — three Toronto newspapers announced it last week — the colors and design of the team's logo were a bit unexpected.

Please see RAPTORS/C2

Denver keeps Jazz from advancing

The Associated Press

DENVER — Reggie Williams hit a 22-footer with 1.9 seconds left, rallying the Denver Nuggets past Utah 83-82 Sunday night and keeping the Jazz from advancing to the Western Conference final.

Utah will take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series into Game 5 on Tuesday night in Salt Lake City. A sixth game, if necessary, would be played in Denver on Thursday night.

The Nuggets, avoiding a four-game sweep for the first time in their playoff history

and preventing Utah from recording its first sweep ever, got a strong fourth-quarter effort from LaPhonso Ellis, who scored 10 of his 17 points in the period.

Williams had a pair of 3-pointers in the final quarter, the last with 2:47 left to give Denver a 78-75 lead.

Utah's John Stockton countered with a layup, then a tying free throw on a subsequent possession. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's free throw, after Utah was assessed a technical foul for illegal defense, put Denver in front again, and Ellis followed

with a short hook shot for an 81-78 lead with 1:13 left.

Stockton hit a 15-footer and Karl Malone, who endured a 6-for-20 shooting night, made a 19-footer for an 82-81 Utah lead with 17 seconds left.

Williams, however, made his long jumper to put Denver in front, and Jeff Hornacek missed a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Malone finished with 20 points and Stockton 19 for the Jazz, who saw their six-game playoff winning streak snapped.

Heat helps Unser hold pole position

Knight-Ridder News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Al Unser Jr. and Scott Goodyear, who duelled to the closest finish in Indianapolis 500 history two years ago, experienced dramatically different fortunes on a hot, sunny and anticlimactic Sunday afternoon at Indy.

Unser Jr., 1992 winner by a scant 43/100ths of a second, retained the pole position for the 78th running of the 500 as sticky, breezy weather helped thwart Penske Racing teammate Emerson Fittipaldi.

Goodyear, who in '92 came up just shy of a blink-of-an-eye sky of auto racing immortality, took a beating in a frightening crash in which his battered Lola-Ford caromed off two walls and onto pit road.

Goodyear, 34, from Toronto, complained of back pain and suffered bruises to his left thigh. However, he was examined at Methodist Hospital and released.

Rain Saturday delayed, then interrupted and eventually prolonged official "first-day" time trials.

That's why Fittipaldi, Mario Andretti and a handful of others who plucked high numbers in the draw for qualifying order felt like victims of chance having to wait until Sunday.

They knew early that luck had frowned on them. When temperatures rise, speeds drop. When winds pick up, speeds go down.

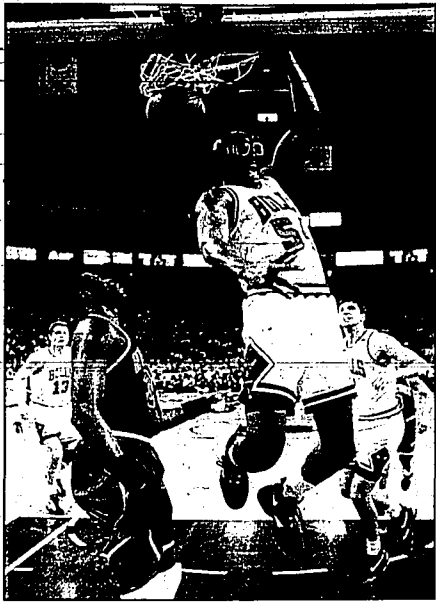
That's why Unser Jr. teasingly approached Fittipaldi 10 minutes before his run and delivered a weather report the two-time

Please see INDY/C2



Al Unser Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M., celebrates with his wife Shelley as he keeps the pole for the 1994 Indy 500.

Knicks fall to hard-charging Bulls; series tied



Chicago Bulls' Horace Grant slams a bucket over New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing, left, during the first quarter Sunday.

New York Daily News

CHICAGO — In one last week-end in defending Chicago Stadium, the New York Knicks' prospects to advance to the conference finals went from likely to quite questionable.

The Chicago Bulls evened the best-of-seven series at 2-2 with a 95-83 victory Sunday night over the Knicks, who performed without continuity all evening.

They played without starting point guard Derek Harper, who was serving the first game of his two-game suspension for fighting Chicago's Jo Jo English in the second quarter of Game 3.

Harper also will sit out Wednesday's Game 5 back at Madison Square Garden. The pressure clearly has shifted to the Knicks, who now have to protect the home-court advantage by winning Wednesday. It's the same situation they were in against the Bulls last season in the conference finals and Chicago stole a last-second win in Game 5 and captured the series with a victory in Game 6.

Greg Anthony started in Harper's place and came up with a less-than-stellar effort. He shot two-for-13 with four turnovers. But Anthony's play was in keeping with that of his teammates, who were unable to pull out another fourth-quarter comeback.

This time, the Knicks collapsed in the fourth instead of rallying as they had in the previous three games. Anthony particularly was inept during an early final-period stretch when he missed an open shot, committed an offensive foul

and then threw the ball out of bounds.

These wasted possessions helped Chicago, which was having trouble scoring, maintain a double-digit cushion.

Scottie Pippen — embattled because of refusal to enter the game in the last 1.8 seconds of the Bulls' 104-102 Game 3 win Friday night — played well in the face of harsh criticism. Pippen had 25 points, eight rebounds and six assists. Horace Grant added 18 points.

Chicago continued its strong play in the third quarter by forcing the Knicks into turnovers and turning them into Bulls fast breaks. Pippen was strong as a floor leader and as a scorer. His 3-point jumper gave Chicago its biggest lead up to that point at 66-47 with 7:12 left before the final period.

The Knicks used three 3-point shots, a 3-point play and two baskets to move within 72-63 with 3:16 to go.

But the Bulls closed the quarter with a 7-2 run to hold a 14-point lead (79-65) after three.

Considering how the Knicks came from 22 points down in the last 13:18 of Game 3 to tie the score with 29.5 seconds left, Bulls fans knew this was still a questionable cushion.

So, they stood in unison at the start of the final quarter and banged their hands together and screamed encouragement to their team. The Bulls responded by dominating the Knicks.

NBA commissioner sends warning: to other players in playoff series

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern, sitting just a few feet away during a brawl in Chicago on Friday night, was disgusted by the spectacle, and sent a warning to warring players Sunday.

There were two brawls in the first two weeks of the NBA playoffs, but in virtually every game, the players are squaring off menacingly, just one swing away from another melee. "It was really disgusting for any fan to have to watch it, and have fans subjected to it," Stern said of the Knicks-Bulls fight. "It's something we're not going to tolerate. Obviously, over the years we have continued to change the rules. We've taken all the steps."

"I think that overall, violence is down. But given the media attention it gets, we're constantly reminded that whatever it is that we're doing, we haven't done it well enough. We'll continue to squeeze, at the risk of costing teams games, at the risk of costing teams series. You're not going to win in this league if you engage in violence, and the players who engage in that have no place in our league."

The latest blot on the NBA's desire for physical-but-clean games was Friday night when New York's Derek Harper, a starter, and Chicago's Jo Jo English, a seldom-used reserve, locked horns near midcourt. Their wrestling match concluded with Harper body slamming English near the sidelines, a few feet away from a glum-looking Stern.

In seconds, almost every player was in the middle of it, some undoubtedly trying to break up the brawl, others getting caught up in it.

The following day, Harper was suspended for the next two games and fined \$15,000. English will miss one game with a \$10,000 fine.

The total of \$162,500 in fines was the second-largest in league history, topped only by the \$163,500 levied after a fight between Philadelphia and Detroit on April 20, 1990, when the principals were the 76ers' Charles Barkley and the Pistons' Bill Laimbeer.

The fans have picked up on the escalating combat, with some spectators at Chicago Stadium on Sunday for Game 4 displaying pairs of red boxing gloves.

Harper has had a reputation for gentlemanly play, but Chicago coach Phil Jackson, a longtime critic of the Knicks' physical style, said "something has happened" to Harper since he came to play in New York. "The trips, the little kicks that go on during a Knicks game add up, and maybe that's why these things (brawls) happen," Jackson told ESPN.

"It was very out of character for me," Harper said on NBC on Sunday. "I don't think there was any excuse for it. At the same time, it's easy for people to say that you shouldn't do this and you shouldn't do that, but in the heat of battle, a lot of times you react, and a lot of the time it's not the proper reaction."

Alvarez stays hot

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Wilson Alvarez won his 14th straight regular-season decision, one shy of the team record, and the Chicago White Sox defeated Texas 9-6.

Alvarez (7-0) gave up four runs, only one of them earned, and nine hits in seven innings.

Alvarez has not lost since Aug. 11, 1993, and he is one win away from matching LaMarr Hoyt's club mark for consecutive wins.

Alvarez also had a victory last October in his only game in the AL playoffs.

Darin Jackson capped a four-run first inning with a three-run homer off Roger Pavlik (0-1).

Mariners 9, Angels 5

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 14th home run and Randy Johnson won in his first start in nine days as the Seattle Mariners beat California.

American League

Griffey came out of the game after three innings when he slightly hyperextended his knee while running out a grounder. His status was listed as day-to-day. Griffey's solo home run in the first inning tied him with Matt Williams for most homers in the majors.

Tim Lincecum hit a solo homer in the California ninth, his fourth home run in three games and his 10th this season.

Johnson (3-3), who missed his last start because of a sore knee, went 5 2/3 innings, giving up four runs and nine hits and four walks. He struck out two. Bobby Ayala pitched 1 2/3 innings for his sixth save.

Mike Blowers homered off Joe Magrane (0-2) and drove in three runs. Jay Buhner tied a Mariners record with three doubles.

Indians 11, Tigers 6

CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton singled, doubled and homered, scoring four times, and Albert Belle homered and drove in four runs as the Cleveland Indians beat Detroit in a game delayed by rain for nearly three hours.

Rain fell periodically throughout the game, but a sudden, heavy downpour with Cleveland leading 11-2 in the bottom of the seventh caused the grounds crew to prepare.

The Indians completed a three-game sweep. Charles Nagy (3-2) was the winner and John Doherty (4-3) was the loser.

Twins 5, Orioles 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Tapani pitched a five-hitter and the Minnesota Twins beat Baltimore for a three-game sweep.

Tapani (3-2), who came in with a 7.78 ERA, struck out four, walked one and retired 16 of the last 17 batters. He pitched his first complete game of the season and won his second straight start.

Dave McCarty hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Jamie Moyer (1-2).

Athletics 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Van Poppel broke a five-game losing streak and won for Oakland Athletics over consecutive games for the first time in a month, beating Kansas City.

Van Poppel (1-4), who began the game with a 9.59 ERA, gave up extra-base hits to the first three batters.

Pacers 1 game from conference finals

Knight-Ridder News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Sitting on the bench Sunday, the Atlanta Hawks were looks of resignation: downcast, whipped-dog expressions that they just couldn't fight off.

There were more than four minutes left in this crucial fourth game of the NBA East semifinal series — plenty of time for the Hawks to take the game — but Indiana kept making play after incredible play.

The Pacers were like the guy in the white hat in a 1960s western. You knew, no matter what, they were going to come out on top.

Indiana, winning 102-86 to take a commanding three games to one lead in the best-of-seven series, had a John Wayne day.

"We now understand what we can do as a team," veteran guard Byron Scott said. "And now, everybody can see that we're for real."

A week ago, it looked as if the Pacers, having made it past the first round of the NBA playoffs for the first time, would become sacrificial lambs for the top-seeded Hawks. All Indiana has done since is throw Reggie Miller and Rick Smith at the Hawks, and just when the Atlanta players think they've got them cornered, here comes the cavalry.

Haywoode Workman, signed out of the European League to be the third guard behind Pooh Richardson and Vern Fleming, has flourished. Antonio Davis, another refugee from the European League, has been downright masterful and Sunday keyed the Pacers' finish with three straight blocked shots at the start of the fourth quarter.

Scott, the leading all-time postseason scorer among teams in the 1994 playoffs, has brought stability to the group that, in past playoff appearances, sometimes got too frisky.

Dale Davis and Derrick McKey, the rebounder and the all-purpose guy, complement each other at the starting forwards.

"We're rocking and rolling now," said Miller, who scored a team-high 25 points and sank a dagger of a 3-pointer with 5 minutes, 42 seconds left to give the Pacers a 14-point lead. "We have finally stepped up and taken charge, and we're going to look back now."

With Kevin Willis nursing a hyperextended right knee in the second half, the Hawks lived on the backs of Danny Manning (35 points) and Andrew Lang (17 points). Down 12 points, they ended the third period by quietly slicing Indiana's lead to 78-72.

Scott bagged a 3-pointer, and then came a sequence of events that transformed Market Square Arena into a madhouse.

The Hawks finally had a run at the basket. Lang drove first, and Antonio Davis swatted his shot away.

Chris Ehlo ventured to the paint, and Davis batted his shot down.

And after a misfire at Indiana's end of the court, reserve guard Ennis-Whitely made a run-on-the-hoop. Guess who blocked Whitely's shot?

Davis, a 6-foot-9 leaper, said, "I would figure that, if I took the ball in there and got blocked, and somebody else did it and got blocked, that I wouldn't come in a third time. I thought it was disrespectful of my talent. I took it as a challenge."

Workman did the same thing to Mookie Blaylock — a brilliant guard who is suffering during this series — when he tried to zip in for a fast-break hoop with about five minutes left.

After Davis' one-man show, Atlanta still battled back to 89-81, but consecutive 3-pointers by McKey and Miller put those resigned looks on the Hawks' faces.

"We had opportunities to score," Ehlo said. "Instead of an eight-point game, we suddenly had a 14-point game."

With the outcome of the game no longer in question, Davis took an inbound pass with a single tick left on the shot clock, and nailed a 3-pointer with 56.1 seconds left.

"Somebody had to put it up," Davis shrugged.

The Pacers, who don't normally jack up a lot of 3-pointers, hit 11 in 17 attempts Sunday when the Hawks decided to crowd the 7-4 Smiths (12 points) in the paint.

Robbed of their running game, the Hawks also faltered offensively. Atlanta's guards hit just nine of 35 shots.

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Atlanta recovers from worst performance, beat Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Avery pitched eight strong innings, and Javy Lopez hit two homers as the Atlanta Braves atoned for their worst performance this season with a 6-1 victory Sunday over the New York Mets.

Avery (4-1) struck out a season-high nine and allowed five hits in winning his third straight game. The Braves, who lost 11-4 Saturday, took out some frustration on Eric Hillman (0-3) in the first.

Fred McGriff, who went 3-for-4, homered for the third time in four games Lopez, who drove in three runs, followed with his first homer of the game.

Phillies 1, Pirates 0

PHILADELPHIA — Lenny Dykstra, the National League's leader with 39 runs scored in the first inning, and Philadelphia

hung on for a four-game sweep, of Pittsburgh.

Shane Bieber (1-1) allowed four hits in six innings, leading the Phillies' to their season-high fourth straight victory. Doug Jones, the fourth Philadelphia pitcher, worked out of a jam in the ninth for his seventh win.

Dykstra walked to start the first, took third on Mariano Duncan's single and scored on Dave Hollins' RBI groundout. The Phillies made it stand up for their first four-game sweep of Pittsburgh since June 29-July 1, 1987.

Expos 9, Cardinals 8

MONTREAL — Lenny Webster drove in the winning run as Montreal rallied for four in the ninth inning to beat St. Louis.

Wil Cordero led off with a double off Mike Perez, took third on a grounder and scored on Mike Lansing's sacrifice fly. Cliff Floyd drew a walk and scored on an

National League

RBI double by Marquis Grissom before Rich Rodriguez (1-2) relieved and gave up a run-scoring double to Larry Walker.

After Moises Alou was walked intentionally, Webster lined a single to right to end the game.

Grissom and Lansing had two run homers and drove in three runs each for the Expos, who had 13 hits.

Marlins 3, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Chris Hammond extended his scoreless streak to a club-record 22 innings and helped himself with a double and a suicide squeeze to lead Florida over Chicago.

Hammond (4-3) held Chicago to four hits in five innings and didn't permit a Cub to reach third base. Although he has not

allowed a run since April 29, Hammond was removed for a pitcher's rest day for precautionary reasons after experiencing stiffness in his lower back.

Rockies 4, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Armando Reynoso pitched well, and Andres Galarraga's home run in the second inning proved decisive as Colorado continued its dominance of Houston.

After winning two of three games in the series, the second-year Rockies are 13-3 against the Astros.

Reynoso (3-3) allowed seven hits in seven innings, striking out five and walking three. Steve Reed and Bruce Rufus worked one inning each to complete only the third shutout in Rockies history.

Dodgers 7, Padres 1

LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum and

Raul Mondesi drove in two runs apiece, and Tim Lincecum ended his four-game winless streak as Los Angeles beat woeful San Diego for its sixth straight victory.

Mike Piazza added an RBI double; Henry Rodriguez had a sacrifice fly and Candelario (4-1) squeezed home a run as the Dodgers swept the three-game series. The loss was the seventh straight for San Diego.

Candelario earned his first triumph since opening the season with three straight wins.

Reds 9, Giants 6, 10 Innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell's solo home run in the 10th inning sent the Cincinnati Reds over San Francisco and ended their 10-game losing streak against the Giants.

Mitchell hit his 11th home run with one out off Rod Beck (1-1). Reggie Sanders followed with a double to left, then Bret Boone hit a ball to the right-field corner, that first-base umpire Mark Hirschbeck ruled a home run.

Sampras takes Italian Open title



Pete Sampras takes the championship match against Boris Becker 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Sampras has won four consecutive Grand Slam titles and improved his winning streak to 27.

Top-ranked player is 1st in 25 years to win 4 Grand Slam tournament titles consecutively

ROME (AP) — Pete Sampras has the look of a Grand Slam champion. The world's top-ranked player established himself as a firm favorite to become the first man to win four consecutive Grand Slam tournaments in 25 years by steamrolling Boris Becker 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday to win the Italian Open.

The victory extended Sampras' winning streak to 27 matches, improved his 1994 record to 39-2 and earned him his seventh tournament title of the year.

More importantly, it was only the second time in his career that Sampras has won a clay-court title. He showed he will be the man to beat at the upcoming French Open, where he will be seeking his fourth consecutive Grand Slam tournament title — a feat that hasn't been accomplished by a man since Rod Laver in 1969.

Laver's feat was done in a calendar year — something Sampras can't do unless he wins the next three Grand Slam tournaments, including his second straight Wimbledon and U.S. Open crowns. The last player to win all four in the same year was Steffi Graf in 1988.

Navratilova won six consecutive Grand Slam tournaments in 1983-84, but was not credited with a Grand Slam since she didn't win four in the same year.

Becker is convinced that Sampras can do win at Paris.

"I think he's invincible right now," Becker said. "The way he's playing right now, he's definitely the No. 1 favorite. I hope he does it. It would be nice after 20 years that someone can win the Grand Slam.

"He's flying right now. He's playing like no one has ever played against me. He's playing like the best of the best."

Sampras agreed he will be one of the favorites, along with more established clay-court stars Jim Courier, Sergi Bruguera and Andrei Medvedev.

"I would just like to win in Paris once, whether it's this year, next year or in five years," he said. "If I can win there, I will do something that a lot of the great players were never able to do."

The top-seeded Sampras exhibited all of his skills Sunday in taking apart Becker in 1 hour, 52 minutes on a scorching spring day at the Foro Italico.

"He just beat the hell out of me today," said the eighth-seeded Becker, who has never won a clay-court tournament. "It was a question of him playing like someone from the year 2000."

Becker said he woke up Sunday morning tired and with a stiff back. But it's unlikely anyone could have stopped Sampras on this day.

With the red clay speeded up to benefit the big hitters, he played with the same dominant style he used to win Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and Australian Open.

He made the match so one-sided that the 7,500 spectators might have been tempted to ask for their money back.

"It was a combination of Boris not being on top of his game and me playing my best match of the week," Sampras said. "I never let Boris get into any sort of rhythm. After I broke him in the second game, I felt

pretty much like I was in control."

Sampras broke Becker six times in the match. Becker had only three break points against Sampras and failed to convert any of them. Sampras had 39 winners, compared to just 13 for Becker.

The Italian crowd favored Becker, groaning after each of his errors and trying to give him a lift by rhythmic clapping. Several times, after another Sampras winner, Becker shrugged his shoulders or screamed at himself in German.

Sampras' only weak point was his serve. His first serve percentage was only 47 percent and he had just five aces.

"I didn't serve well, but if I can get through when my best shot isn't working, it gives me a lot of confidence," he said.

That will be a key to Sampras' chances at the French Open, which opens next Monday at Roland Garros. He reached the quarterfinals in Paris the past two years.

If Sampras wins in Paris, Becker said he should be credited with completing a Grand Slam.

"I think it should be called a Grand Slam because he would have won four in a row," Becker said. "I know it's not in the same year, but it's so rare. Four in a row is four in a row."

Sampras received \$280,000 for his Italian victory, while Becker got \$147,000.

The doubles title went to the unseeded pair of Yevgeny Kafelnikov and David Rikl, who downed Wayne Ferreira and Javier Sanchez 6-1, 7-5.

Ekimov treks to victory in DuPont

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Russia's Viatcheslav Ekimov, riding confidently and strategically as the race leader the final six days, won the Tour DuPont on Sunday with a dominating individual time trial.

Riding into a strong headwind, Ekimov, completed the 16.6-mile Kernersville to Winston-Salem 11th stage in 34 minutes, 3 seconds, good for a 1:24 overall victory over Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, who finished second for the second straight year.

Andrea Peron of Italy finished third in the 12-day, \$300,000 event, which began May 4 in Wilmington, Del., and progressed through four states, 243 behind the winner.

Steve Bauer of Canada finished second in the final stage in 34:31, with Jean-Francois Bernard of France third, 07 behind Bauer. Armstrong finished fourth in the field of 92 riders in 34:52.

Ekimov, 28, an eight-time world track titlist who began a new climbing regimen last winter in the mountains of Spain, assumed the race lead last Monday in Roanoke, Va., when he overhauled the field with a 24-second victory in the race's only time trial.

"After I took the lead I thought about the final time trial every day," said Ekimov. "I thought maybe Lance could do something. But in the time trial, he couldn't pull away, so I felt good. It's the biggest stage win of my career."

For the final five stages,



Russian Viatcheslav Ekimov finishes 1st in the Tour DuPont Sunday.

Ekimov rode near Armstrong, his closest pursuer, through the most mountainous stages.

Ekimov's victory never was in doubt after he improved from 12th to overtake previous leader Malcolm Elliott of Britain.

Armstrong, the world road titlist, twice chipped four seconds from Ekimov's advantage. But Ekimov, who won the Tour of Valencia in February, finished just ahead or just behind Armstrong in the final six stages.

Davies wins LPGA, 1st major tournament

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Laura Davies won her second straight tournament and the first major of her career Sunday, pulling away on the back nine en route to a 3-under-par 68 that gave her the LPGA Championship by three strokes.

Davies distanced herself from the field with birdies on Nos. 11, 12, 14 and 15. The Englishwoman then got three straight pars, capping the day with a 1-foot putt on the 18th hole to finish at 5-under 279.

Alice Ritzman, bidding for her first win in 402 events, bogeyed two of the first three holes but recovered to shoot a 70 for a 282. It was the eighth-time she has finished second during her 17-year career.

Pat Bradley, Liselotte Neumann, Pat Bradley and Hiroshi Kobayashi, had 283s.

Although Davies won the now-defunct McDonald's Championship at the DuPont Country Club last year,

Patty Sheehan was considered the defending champion of this event because she won the LPGA Championship in Bethesda, Md. Next year, there will be no confusion: White Davies flourished down the stretch, Sheehan collapsed under the weight of two straight bogeys and double-bogey, and finished with a 73 for a 285.

Davies, who won the Sara Lee Classic last week, took home \$165,000 to increase her tour-best earnings this year to \$467,628. She has three wins, a second, a third and a 10th-place finish in nine events this season.

Davies made successive four-foot birdie putts on 11 and 12, parred 13, then overcame an errant tee shot on 14 with a 20-foot birdie putt. She was also wild off the tee on the par-4 15th hole, but hit her approach within 18 feet of the hole and sank the putt to go 5-under.

Graf slams at German Open

BERLIN (AP) — Steffi Graf broke one of tennis' most powerful serves just once Sunday, but that was enough for the world's top-ranked player to win her eighth German Open title, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 over Brenda Schultz.

Graf, who never lost her own service, had trouble with the 11th-seeded Dutchwoman's 120-mph serve. But she broke Schultz' service in the third game of the second set after the Dutch woman missed a backhand slice after a double fault.

"It was a tough, tough match," Graf said. "I've never seen her serve as well as here. The pressure was always on me — I couldn't afford a mistake."

Graf slammed a forehand winner to close out the match in one hour and 23 minutes. She recovered from her only loss in 1994, at the Citizen Cup in Hamburg to Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario two weeks ago.

The 24-year-old German has now made a dozen appearances at the

German Open and reached 10 finals. She lost the 1985 final to Chris Evert and in 1990 to Monica Seles.

"There's no other tournament in the world where I've been so successful," Graf said. "I can hardly believe I've been here this many times."

The last of Graf's four matches with the 28th-ranked Schultz before Sunday was in 1992. Since then Schultz has lost 22 pounds in a bid to increase her mobility and crack the ranks of the top women players.

"This was the best I've ever played against Graf," Schultz said. "Except for a couple of dumb mistakes, I played really well in the first set."

Graf needed to ward off a set ball at 5-6 in the tiebreak before she flied by passing shots past Schultz to claim the first set.

Graf passed the \$14 million in career prize earnings, taking home \$150,000 for the final. Schultz won \$75,000.



German tennis star Steffi Graf wins over the Netherlands' Brenda Schultz at the German Open Sunday.

Byron Nelson Classic winner makes history

DALLAS (AP) — Neal Lancaster won the largest sudden-death playoff in the history of the PGA Tour on Sunday, beating five others for the title in the storm-shortened GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

Lancaster won for the first time in his five years on the tour when he sank a four-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole at the TPC at Las Colinas.

He beat David Edwards, Japanese rookie Yoshi Mizumaki, Tom Byrum and Mark Carnevale, all having completed one round on each of two rain-soaked courses in 9-under-par 132. The tournament was reduced to a 36-hole format following a series of rainstorms.

The six-man field for the playoff was the largest in PGA Tour history — five-man playoffs have been held seven times, the most recently last year — and capped one of the tour's shortest tournaments.

It was the first since the 1986 Pensacola Open to be cut by weather to 36 holes, the minimum to be recognized as an official event.

Lancaster, who never before had finished higher than fifth, gets the full winner's benefits: a place in the World Series of Golf, next year's

Masters and Tournament of Champions. He also collects the full purse, \$216,000, more than the 33-year-old from Smithfield, N.C., had won in any previous full season.

He won it with birdies on every hole he played this partly cloudy day. Lancaster had only two holes to go when a violent thunderstorm halted second round play late Saturday afternoon.

He came back Sunday with a birdie-birdie finish — including a 60-foot putt on the 17th hole at the Las Colinas course — for a second-round 65.

Then he waited almost three hours before the rest of the field finished and the playoff began on the 18th hole at Las Colinas.

Ogrin completed a second-round 68 and Carnevale 67 on the Las Colinas course. Byrum finished at 64, Mizumaki at 66 and Edwards at 65 at Cottonwood Valley.

Edwards took himself out of the playoff it almost immediately, driving into the gallery on the right. He played three more shots before picking up.

Mizumaki and Ogrin hit short irons to about 30 and 20 feet, respectively. Byrum missed the green long while Carnevale and Lancaster got their second

shots close, about six and four feet, respectively.

Byrum missed his little chip. Mizumaki left his long putt short; Ogrin's putt wobbled away to the right.

Carnevale then tipped out, and Lancaster rapped the winner into the heart of the hole, his third birdie in as many holes.

"I'm disappointed," Carnevale said. "I had a chance to win the tournament. I thought I hit a good putt, but it caught the high side and tipped out."

Lancaster said he was trembling over his short winner.

"I was actually shaking. After he'd missed his short one, I know I could miss, too," he said. "The good thing about the putt was that it was downhill. I could shake it in. If it'd been uphill, I'd never have made it."

"The whole thing this week was patience. I waited for 40 minutes waiting for the horn to sound before I played 17. Then I had another three hours waiting for the playoff."

The tournament format was thrown into disarray with heavy rains that flooded the Las Colinas course and washed out play Thursday and Friday.

Trevino beats blues, takes PaineWebber

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino finally beat the back-nine blues at the PaineWebber Invitational.

For two days, Trevino had labored over the final nine holes at the TPC at Piper Glen and managed even par in Sunday's final round, he got two birdies on the back side and finished at 4-under-par 68 for a three-day total of 13-under-par 205 and a one-shot victory over Jim Colbert and Jimmy Powell.

"I thought that the back nine owed me something because I hadn't played it well," Trevino said. "I actually feel like I stole one here."

It was Trevino's third victory in 1994, and his first PaineWebber championship. Although he was in contention from first tee to final

green, there was a host of challenges ready to take over. "I didn't get going," Trevino said. "No one was getting away. The back nine's a much tougher nine, but if I had gotten three or four shots behind, that still doesn't bother me too much if there aren't too many guys going out trouble here."

Trevino was never far from the top, and the people who were ahead of him couldn't stay there.

Colbert's chance to win ran into trouble when his tee shot at 18 went right and landed near the cart path, but he got out of trouble there, but his third shot skittered through the green and onto the back rough. He chipped out of danger there and made par to remain at 12-under.

"I've had four near misses so far," said Colbert, who finished second

for the third time this year to go with a third place. "I've always been just the opposite. When I've had the chance, I've won by a shot."

Powell took the lead at 16 with a birdie, and at 13-under-par, appeared to have stonewalled for a third round collapse of his own. "I had a lot of contention at last year's tournament. Instead, he faltered again."

Powell hit a 9-iron off the tee at the par 3, 17th hole, the same club he hit in the second round when he made birdie. But the ball went over the green and into the water.

"I've had a sort of got me," Powell said. "I couldn't tell which way the wind was blowing. I guess it must have been behind us. It just sort of astounded everyone that I went over the green and into the water. It was such a good shot, too."

Trevino had a chance to take the lead himself with a 12-foot putt at 17, but it went six feet past the cup. He saved par and stayed at 12-under-par, but that set up his winning finish.

Before Trevino and Powell reached 17, Larry McGee had a chance at a 12-under-par at the same hole. His tee shot left him with a long birdie putt that went four feet past the hole. He missed that come-back putt for par, dropped to 11-under-par and out of contention.

Just like he did Saturday, Trevino created a birdie opportunity on the finishing hole.

"I was going to hit it as hard as I could swing at it, and hopefully I would catch one right, and I did," Trevino said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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102 Lost and Found
103 Lost and Found
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304 Investments
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RECREATIONAL

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FARMER'S MARKET

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TRANSPORTATION

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LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls County Zoning Ordinance #122

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that, at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of Twin Falls County Commissioners, on recommendation of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on Proposed Ordinance #122, The Proposed Ordinance #122 is an amendment of Zoning Ordinance #21.

The Twin Falls County and consists of the following articles:
ARTICLE 1: INTENT
ARTICLE 2: DEFINITIONS
ARTICLE 3: UTILITY PROVISION
ARTICLE 4: ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONES
ARTICLE 5: PERMITTED BUILDING AND USES
ARTICLE 6: DISTRICTS OR ZONES

ARTICLE 7: LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS
ARTICLE 8: RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL ZONE (RA)
ARTICLE 9: RESIDENTIAL LOW DENSITY ZONE (RL)
ARTICLE 10: RESIDENTIAL MEDIUM DENSITY ZONE (RM)
ARTICLE 11: COMMERCIAL GENERAL (CG)
ARTICLE 12: INDUSTRIAL (I)
ARTICLE 13: OUTDOOR RECREATION (OR)
ARTICLE 14: PARKING AND LOADING SPACE
ARTICLE 15: GENERAL PROVISIONS
ARTICLE 16: ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES

The revisions in the Proposed Ordinance #122 include: Creating an index and adding new definitions. There will also be amendments to the following articles in the current Ordinance #21.

ARTICLE 2: DEFINITIONS
2-1(1) BARN
2-1(2) CARN
2-1(3) FEED LOT STOCKYARD
2-1(4) CONDITIONAL USE AND DIVISION
2-1(5) DWELLING
2-1(6) FISHING LOT
2-1(7) LOT AGRICULTURAL
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ARTICLE 3: UTILITY PROVISION
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ARTICLE 4: ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONES
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ARTICLE 5: PERMITTED BUILDING AND USES
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ARTICLE 6: DISTRICTS OR ZONES
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ARTICLE 7: LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS
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ARTICLE 13: OUTDOOR RECREATION (OR)
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ARTICLE 14: PARKING AND LOADING SPACE
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ARTICLE 15: GENERAL PROVISIONS
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ARTICLE 16: ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(1) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(2) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(3) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(4) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
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16-1(9) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(10) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(11) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(12) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(13) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(14) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(15) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(16) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(17) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(18) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(19) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES
16-1(20) ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATION AND PENALTIES

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

COPY CENTER
Associated Business Products, the Northwest's largest growing office equipment dealer is now accepting applications for Manager of our Twin Falls Copy Center.

Qualified applicants should possess:
• Excellent Customer Skills
• Retail Knowledge
• Basic Bookkeeping Skills
• Management Expertise
We offer an excellent benefit and salary package including:

- FULL MEDICAL COVERAGE
- 401K PLAN
- MATCHING PROGRAM
- FULL COMPANY PENSION PLAN

Applications can be picked up at:
Associated Business Products
4300 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho

ALCO STANDARD FOOTWEAR COMPANY
Ingratiation District Manager for 11,200 acre project. System utilizes for project. Site planning, design, and construction. All services of employees, salary and benefits depending on experience. Write or call King Hill Irrigation District, King Hill, ID 83303, or call 208-365-2243.

202 AGRICULTURAL
Experienced farm help needed. FT or PT. \$5.00/hr. No experience necessary. Call 905-84. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Farm worker needed immediately. Must be reliable, have tractor exp. & ing. exp. Must be able to do deep tilling. No exp. needed. Full time offer, 150 cows. Bait area, no housing. Call 208-734-4036. Home Available: 424-4663.

204 CHILD CARE
Country Side Living center residential care facility at Mackay has openings for home care workers. Position, cooking, cleaning, & personal care. Must have good driving record. Salary, housing & paid vacation. Call 208-586-2600 between 9am-3pm.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeper. Apply at 615 W. Adams or 733-4330. Need weekend laundry person. Apply with letter to the Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Bridgeville is looking for a CNA for 6-2-10. Rehabilitation oriented. Please apply to: 1828 S. 2nd, 3rd floor, 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
AMERITEL, INC. front desk clerk. Apply in person: 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Experienced bookkeeper with 10+ years experience. Apply in person: EXPENSE PERSONNEL, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

209 PROFESSIONAL
Experienced bookkeeper with 10+ years experience. Apply in person: EXPENSE PERSONNEL, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

210 PROFESSIONAL
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214 PROFESSIONAL
Experienced bookkeeper with 10+ years experience. Apply in person: EXPENSE PERSONNEL, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

215 PROFESSIONAL
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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
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508-614

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REAL ESTATE/SALE

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Kimberly's 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & paint, lot w/ garden spot, a fruit tree. Great view of S. Hill. Gas heat, wood stove, priced to sell \$59,000. For appt. call 868-7082.
- 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**
Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., 1 yr. old. Very nice \$110,000. Adjoining lot \$15,000. 937-5476.
- 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**
2 irrig 40+ acres, country living, \$45,000 each. 325-5617.
62 ACRE FARM
2nd year alfalfa, canal water, wholedrains, N Gooding. \$50 per acre, estimate only. 209-534-5470.
- 513 ACRES AND LOTS**
24 1/2 ACRE ESTATE
3710 sq ft Dutch country style home, (abundant master suite, gourmet house, shop, custom horse facilities, pasture & alfalfa. Located overlooking green fields & foothills in Gooding. \$375,000. 209-534-5470.
2 1/2 acre lots by owner, Road & power, covenants, no title. \$100,000. 325-5617.
2 acres on live trout stream in subdivision, 2 1/2 miles W. on Hwy 50. 733-6857.
2 1/2 acre Rock creek area, \$15,000. 24 1/2 acres on Rock creek canyon rim, \$13,000. 325-5617.
Acreage 8+ acres irrigated, with 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, built, lots of extras. \$50,000. 537-6583.
BUY YOUR LAND NOW
and build later, 35 acres trout stream of Filter, Full TFCF water shares. Have your own farm and a lot to add to it. Call RON FREEMAN AT 734-2028, 894-11.
- 517 CONDOMINIUMS**
Dolore 4 star time share in beautiful area, 10 min to Mexico, 1 or 2 prime time lots available. 673-6681.
- ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**
Placed under the heading of your choice
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- 518 MOBILE HOMES**
12x50 very clean, woodstove \$2500. 324-3203.
14' wide mobile home, 6x12 duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lot of extras. Space 8 Countryside Village. By owner. Call 326-2272.
80 single wide, 2 bdrm, nice \$21,200. 734-7200.
93 Nashua, 14'x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, docks & boat truck, built-in appliances, stereo, etc. \$25,000. 566-5277.
CASH for used mobile homes.
Brownsburg 324-4203, 1-800-773-3167.
For sale: 1984 Malibu, 2 bdrm, set-up in Hanson park. 423-6465, mss.
Looking to buy mobile home in the price range of \$7500. Home or more. 734-3457.
- 519 CEMETERY LOTS**
2 prime lots in Valley View Garden Sunset Memorial in Twin Falls. 2nd lot is negotiable. Call 207-660-3072.
4 spaced, lot 88, Pinehurst, \$350 ea. 733-6091.
- 521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**
1 acre within 25 miles of Twin Falls. Under new management. Wanted: Under 14' wide mobile home, prefer electric. Cash. 736-0014 anytime.
- 524 UNFURNISHED APTS/COUPLES**
2 bdrm duplex, garage, apt., NE 1/4 sec 10, no pets. \$400. 733-3452.
2 bdrm in Jerome, \$300 mo + \$250 dep. Call 324-3181.
2 bdrm, upstairs, refri, stove, very clean, no pets. \$425 mo + dep. 733-1433, Mon-Fri.
A clean, newly remodeled studio, quiet, no smoking preferred, no pets, reliable. \$225 month + \$125 deposit. 734-9253.
APARTMENTS: Clean, quiet, & modern. From \$335. 1322 Washington St., TF. Clean & 1 bdrm bmat apt., approx 1500 sq ft. Cable & all utilities. 733-5563.
605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished room, non smoker, no drinker, near CSI. \$200 mo + dep. 733-8627.
The new 734-1888. Rooms for rent, 400 work. Call 734-3540.
- 525 UNFURNISHED APTS/COUPLES**
Newly remodeled 1 bdrm, downtown set with appls. \$375. 731-2000.
QUIET LIVING
Clean apartment, 1 & 2 bdrm apt. \$335 up. Call 733-3824.
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Quiet studios, 2b2+1 depots, utilities incl. Call between 9-5pm. 733-3824.
TF-2 bdrm, 1 bath, extras. \$495 + dep. 324-1115.
605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished room, non smoker, no drinker, near CSI. \$200 mo + dep. 733-8627.
The new 734-1888. Rooms for rent, 400 work. Call 734-3540.
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- 527 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**
room, fenced & landscaped. Call for details.
503 Hankins Rd S. 2 story office building w/apartment. Heat pump, central vacu. 2800 sq ft on 2 floors. Owner pays utilities. Call for information.
Two clear span warehouses for lease, 20 cent per sq ft per month. 25,000 sq ft w/ loading docks & office. 42,000 sq ft w/ no office. Both zoned light manufacturing.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
- 527 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**
For rent: Office space, 491 sq ft, 85 cents per sq ft. Falls Professional Center. Call Larry Smith 734-6880 or Bill Friesen 736-4757.
Individual office space, \$175, utility paid. 736-9619.
New leasing approx 1000 sq ft space. All or part. Call 733-1411.
Office 1100 sq ft. It's a warehouse 1900 x 1750 sq ft. High ceilings, over head doors, heated & insulated. \$20 ft. per mo, located at 635 5th Ave W. Call 734-0455 ask for Ron. 733-1234 ext. 104.
609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
10x16 units for \$32 at Handy Mini Storage, 151 Highway 30 in Kimberly. 423-6380.
- 529 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL**
Great warehouse facility 3,744 sq ft. Commercial or industrial use. Convention location. Located at Kimberly Road Area. One large building w-two 10' x 12' overhead doors. Two 10' x 10' overhead doors. Call 734-9840 leave meso.
- 529 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL**
Warehouse space for lease, 1 bkg to 45,000 sq ft. 2nd bldg to 25,000 sq ft. Both can be split to smaller sizes; heavy power, offices, zoning to light industrial. 734-2050 or 736-3366.
- 531 FARMS FOR RENT**
Fish ponds for rent: W of Buhl, refri bed concrete ponds. Call Mike Loebe, 543-6751.
- 532 PASTURES FOR RENT**
88 shares of 1st irrigation water for lease. 733-2775.
Pasture for 20-30 head. Also dairy for rent. 324-5501.
Pasture for horses. Resonable. 733-6567.
- 533 WANT TO RENT**
Wanted to rent modest country home, 2 bdrms, garage, parking area for semi truck & trailer. Respond to Box 9749, W. Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
- 534 MOBILE HOME SPACE**
Available now trailer space near Shoshone. 324-6602 or 588-2551.
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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Buhl
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Spring Special
20% off - \$60 minimum
Also upholstery
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Quality Carpet Care
Buhl
Major Appliances
New & used parts & appliances with 100 day guarantee for Open House. Call 733-0931.
Wanted: Under 14' wide mobile home, prefer electric. Cash. 736-0014 anytime.
- CLEANING SERVICE**
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May Special
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Do you need help with your chores?
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- 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**
1 bdrm in Jerome, \$2800 a mo + Security. 324-3439.
2 bdrm, rental concessions for yard & all around work. Refs. 324-5534.
3 bdrm, \$475 plus \$200 deposit, no pets. 733-0722.
5 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, no pets. 324-3317.
A real nice country home, 2 bdrms, 2226 E. 3400 N. \$200. Call 733-5534.
Clean studio house, all oled, \$200 a mo + \$200 dep. water & sewer. 734-6258.
- COUNTRY**
Home for rent or sale in Buhl. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 story home with large central yard, sprinkler system and a close-in location. Refs. on file. 324-5534.
Call for details. 324-5534.
- 603 FURNISHED APTS/COUPLES**
2 room apt. for 1 person, all utilities except gas, laundry room. \$400. Dep. Kim. 423-5550.
3 bdrm full bath, garage, central air. 324-5534.
Sido room for rent. \$250 + deposit. Fully furnished. Call 825-4120.
- 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/COUPLES**
1 & 2 bdrm apt.
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St. N. TF. 734-1415.
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from \$440.
Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. \$450 dep. Call 543-5177.
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, duplex in TF. Lg. rooms, full bath, covered parking. \$500 mo. \$250 dep. Call 543-5177.
2 bdrm cond for rent. \$450 mo. no pets. no smoking. \$250 dep. Call 733-0931.
New 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. W/dep. \$500 mo. 733-0931.
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apt. W/dep. \$750. 734-2638.
New 3 bdrm, all appls. \$550 per month plus deposit. 734-8674.
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Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244
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Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Leasing, owner 733-3579.
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Taping & texturing. Quality work at a competitive rate. Anything from home repair to new construction. Mike Nelson 734-8569.
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All types of fences. Spring Specialist 423-4775 • 7am-9:30pm 7 days/week for free estimates
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House, barns, outbuildings
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We do quality work. Free estimates. 734-3303
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Reasonable rates.
You grow it, we mow it! FREE ESTIMATES 655-4341 or 420-5230
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- METAL**
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LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE
We have a good selection of NEW 5TH WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANSIONS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Trail Trailers. USED RV, R. Repairs. HARBURG MOTOR INC 536-6323
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- DALE ROBINSON**
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Honda Now Available in "Chunky Style"

- Rear Window Defroster
- Intermittent Wipers
- 5 Spd. Transmission
- Front Auto. Lock Hubs
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering
- 16" Tires & Wheels
- V6 Engine
- 4 Wheel Disc Brakes
- Aluminum Alloy Wheels
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Windows & Locks

\$289⁴³ PER MO.

48 month net lease, 10% down or \$2000 cash or trade, plus first payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value \$9599, doesn't include sales tax or doc fee of \$29.77.

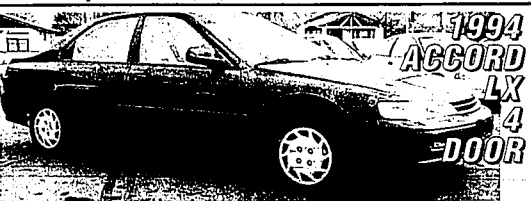


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\$292⁰³ PER MO.

- Anti-lock Brakes
- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Air Bags
- Intermittent Wipers
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Sunroof
- Power Antenna & Mirrors
- Power Locks & Windows
- Cruise Control
- Rear Defroster
- Aluminum Alloy Wheels

48 month net lease, 10% down or \$2000 cash or trade, plus first payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value \$9450, doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.



DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$239²⁴ PER MO.

- Dual Air Bags
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Rear Defroster
- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Intermittent Wipers
- Aluminum Alloy Wheels

24 months, \$1500 plus first payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value \$11,194, doesn't include sales tax, license and doc fee of \$29.77.



DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$289⁰⁰ PER MO.

- Moon Roof
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- Intermittent Wipers
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Automatic Trans.
- Cruise Control
- Power Windows
- Front Wheel Drive
- AM/FM Stereo-Cassette

24 months, \$1600 cash or trade, plus first payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$13,552. Does not include sales tax & doc fee of \$29.77.



DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$197⁹⁹ PER MO.

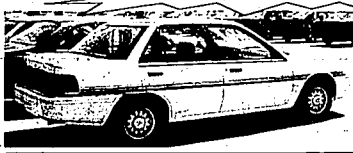
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Power Mirrors
- Power Door Locks
- Intermittent Wipers
- Dual Air Bags
- Quartz Clock
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front Wheel Drive
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1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #P3118, WAS \$D11,995	\$8998
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #UB72396A, WAS \$11,995	\$9963
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #KB22367A, WAS \$10,995	\$9972
1992 FORD F-150 4X2 #LA14116A, WAS \$10,995	\$9987
1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 #PA12245C, WAS \$14,995	\$11,986
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #CA45798A, WAS \$14,995	\$13,893
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1992 FORD EXPLORER 2 DR. #Y027429B, WAS \$16,995	\$15,891
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1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. #UB72354A, WAS \$18,995	\$15,967
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Features

Take your kids on hairy adventure

Summer vacation is almost here: Soon it will be time for you parents to pile the kids into the car, show them how to work the ignition key, then watch them roar off down the street, possibly in reverse, as you head back into your house for two weeks of quiet relaxation.

I am pulling your leg, of course. You have to go with them. You also are required, by federal law, to take them to at least one historical or natural site featuring an educational exhibit with a little button that you're supposed to push, except that when you do, nothing happens, because all the little light bulbs, which were supposed to light up in an educational manner and tell The Story of Moss, burned out in 1973. But this does not matter. What matters is that this is a memorable and rewarding and, above all, enjoyable vacation experience that you are providing for your children whether they like it or not.



Dave Barry
Humor

"Dammit you kids," you might find yourself explaining to them, "If you don't take those Lego out of your little brother's nose and come look at this educational exhibit this instant, I swear I will not take you to the Oyster Kingdom Theme Park."

This situation demonstrates why you should never set out on a family summer vacation without a complete set of parental threats. You cannot simply assume that when your children have, for example, locked somebody else's child inside the motel ice machine, you'll be able to come up with a good parental threat right there on the spot. You need to prepare your threats in advance and write them on a wallet card for easy reference.

YOU (sternly): If you kids don't let that child out of the ice machine this instant, I'm going to ... (referring to wallet card) ... donate my organs.

FIRST CHILD: What?

YOU (referring to another wallet card): OK, here we go. I'm going to take away your Game Boy.

FIRST CHILD: We don't have a Game Boy.

SECOND CHILD: Jason threw it into the Water Whiz ride back at Foz Adventure.

YOU (in a very stern parental voice): All right then, we'll just have to buy another one.

Yes, you need strict discipline on a family vacation. You also should have some kind of theme for your trip, and this year the theme that I am recommending is: Hairballs Across America. Your first stop is Garden City, Kan., home of the Finney County Historical Society Museum, which, according to news reports sent in by many, Please see ADVENTURE/D2.

Prepare for pet emergencies

Most animal owners don't know how to handle injuries

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — With the coming of summer, household pets are in harm's way, and if they get hurt seriously, there are no wailing sirens to come to their rescue.

Worse, most pet owners don't have a clue about how to handle a traumatic injury to an animal, and the animals themselves can turn on their human friends when they're hurt.

So veterinarians prescribe five parts caution and one part preparedness.

Chances are, if your pet gets hurt this summer, it will be run over by a vehicle.

But additional injury can happen after a dog or cat has hit.

"You need to access the damages as best you can before moving the animal," veterinarian Finesa Hughbanks of Gooding said. "If you suspect back injuries or broken legs, sliding them to a wide board is the best way to transport them."

If no board is available, he said, slide the animal on to a blanket or whatever is available. If the critter is hemorrhaging, apply pressure directly on the bleeding area with a clean towel.

Hughbanks warned that people, too, can be severely hurt by an injured animal.

"Most dogs or cats, when they are in shock, will bite and they don't know what they're doing," he said. "I see so many people get bitten needlessly because they think they've got to grab or hug that animal."

While the emotions are understandable, folks who do not expect animals to snarl at them can suffer serious bite wounds, Hughbanks said.

Before moving an injured animal or applying pressure to a bleeding area, he advised that it's best to muzzle the animal by tying a piece of gauze or a shoelace around its mouth.

"Most of the time, they don't object to that," Hughbanks said.

Another common pet emergency is swallowing antifreeze and other household poisons.

If a poisoning occurs, call a veterinarian at once, Hughbanks said. Treatment depends on the type of poison and how long ago it was consumed.

The most common immediate treatment is to try to make the animal vomit as soon as possible. Hughbanks said hydrogen peroxide poured into the animal's mouth will work. A vet should be called, to find out how much peroxide to use and how frequently



ANDY ARENG/The Times-News

From vehicles to herbicides, the dangers to pets are many and veterinarians like Connie Rippel in Twin Falls see it all.

to administer the doses.

"And never, never, never give ibuprofen (a non-aspirin pain-reliever marketed under the brand name Advil and other labels) to a dog," Hughbanks said.

Aspirin, he said, is well tolerated by dogs, but it's fatal to cats. Veterinarian Connie Rippel of Twin Falls said animals that accidentally have been sprayed with pesticides or herbicides, or have walked through sprayed areas still wet, should

be given a bath as soon as possible.

"If you catch it right away, wash them several times to make sure they do not absorb anymore, and keep them warm," Rippel advised.

There are different treatments for poisoning, depending on the type the animals gets in to, she said. But anything that is on the skin usually will continue to be absorbed into the body if it's not washed away.

Keep your pet alive, well

The Times-News

Based on the cases they see most frequently, Magic Valley veterinarians Finesa Hughbanks and Connie Rippel offer the following advice for handling pet emergencies.

- Dogs are injured by falling or being thrown from pickups and other vehicles. If you tie them in, be sure they are tied short enough so they can't fall out and strangle on the rope or chain.

- Cheat grass, June grass and foxtails season begins soon. These plants have seeds with sticker arms that catch in animal hair and work their way right into the skin, causing serious abscesses that can become infected. For prevention, trim long-haired dogs and check between their toes and in their axillary areas (armpits) for these nasty seeds. In cities, cut or burn these weeds whenever possible.

- Protect small dogs from attacks by large dogs. Either keep the small dogs inside or in a fenced area. The fence should be high enough to keep large dogs out.

- If a dog is bitten by a rattlesnake, keep the animal as quiet as possible. Carry it to a vehicle and try to keep the bite area cool with a wet towel or ice to slow circulation and ease pain. Take the animal to a veterinarian for anti-venom treatment within two or three hours. Chances of survival are improved if the dog is large, the bite is on an extremity and the snake did not inject a large amount of venom.

- A few porcupine quills can be pulled by the owner with pliers. But if there are a lot of quills, the dog should be taken to a vet for anesthetic, antibiotics and disinfectants. Quills that are not removed will work their way into the dog's body, sometimes emerging weeks later through the top of the animal's nose or out its cheeks. While pulling quills, once again, beware of a dog's bite.

- Pests sprayed directly in the face by a skunk need to have their eyes flushed with warm water. To get rid of the smell, wash the pet in vinegar or tomato juice.

- Feline leukemia is common in this area. Any cat that is allowed outdoors and comes in contact with other cats needs a vaccination from this deadly, contagious disease. Prevention is the only cure.

Cats, even those kept indoors, need a combination vaccination to protect them from respiratory viruses that spread through the air.

Mousers need deworming treatments about twice a year. Signs that a cat has worms include a rough, dry coat and a potbelly on an otherwise thin animal.

- Cat fights can cause severe wounds as well as the spread of disease. Since most cats fight at night, owners should keep their cats tight at night.

Also, because they tend to roam more, male cats that have not been neutered are the ones most often hit by cars. Neutering or spaying a cat will make it tend to stay closer to home.

Inside

The lesson page D3

Looking good

Kids' styles for adults pass awkward stage

The Washington Post

For several months now we've been looking at pictures of models posed, Edith Ann-style, in little-girl dresses and cartoon Mary Janes. Invariably, they wear the dumb-dumb expression of adults pretending to be innocent, and the usual accoutrements of childhood: white anklets, fuzzy headbands and the occasional Band-Aid to mask a fake boo-boo.

This is not, of course, what women want at this point in their lives, and it's probably not surprising that the English tabloid press jumped on the recent European fall collections with headlines decrying pedophilic fashion.

One hardly needs a tabloid to defend public decency, any more than one needs a handful of sausage curls to feel young and in the swing. But a little innocence may not be such a bad thing.

What started more than a year ago with Anna Sui's preposterous-looking collection of smocks and bonnets has evolved into something wearable. The change is really one of proportion.

Smaller, shrunken tops now appear with loose skirts, or in the case of Karl Lagerfeld's collection for Chanel, with black pouch-pocket skirts that look like nylon but are actually made of silk.

Off the runway, many of the models — Linda Evangelista and Kate Moss come to mind — are wearing snug crew-neck sweaters. Moss recently said she bought a mint-green Ralph Lauren shirt in a second-hand shop and had somebody take in the seams to make it tighter.

Coincidentally, Lagerfeld showed tight shirtdresses with fluffy lace skirts for his fall Chloé line. Did the models' vintage remakes inspire a trend? Maybe.

A number of stores are also stocking infant-style T-shirts in adult sizes. In fact, Bloomingdale's has ordered 2,000 T-shirts from the French children's-wear company Bonpoint. They'll have kids' sizes on the label, but they're meant for young-adult customers.

So the suggestion of infancy makes a certain amount of sense. A cap sleeve, a turtleneck, a plain jumper: This kind of youth any adult can appreciate.



AP photo

A model sports a multicolored printed cape-dress designed by Cateba/jac at a recent style show in Paris.

Health notes

GENERATING COMPARISONS: If you are what you eat, Generation Xers may have more in common with Baby Boomers than they'd like to think.

Boomers may be watching their diet now, but in their 20s and 30s, they were putting away lots of high-calorie, high-fat, high-sugar food — just like Xers are doing today, says the NPD Insights newsletter. When dining out, Xers are more likely than the average consumer to order Mexican food, pizza or hamburgers, and less likely to order baked or rotisserie chicken, chili or salad, Investor's Business Daily reports.

GENERATING BUSINESS: Speaking of Baby Boomers, as they age and try not to show it, manufacturers are coming out with new products designed to hide the telltale signs and discomforts of aging or to make aging look chic. The Chicago Tribune says boomers already have boosted sales of "progressive lenses" — bifocals and trifocals without the telltale dividing line that to many people screams age.

WEIGHING IN: From the denial-isn't-just-the-name-of-a-river-in-Egypt department: Like John Candy, former "Cheers" star George Wendt is carrying around lots more weight than the insurance company charts recommend. But Wendt, directed by Candy in the TV movie "Hostage for a Day," tells TV Guide that Candy's recent death from a heart attack hasn't caused him to rethink his own lifestyle. "It definitely

crossed my mind, but I don't know if anything is going to change."

WEIGHING IN II: Speaking of weight, "skinny people tick me off," comedienne Marsha Warfield tells Comedy magazine. "Especially when they say things like, 'You know sometimes I forget to eat.' Now, I've forgotten my address, my mother's maiden name, my money and my keys. But I've never forgotten to eat. You have to be a special kind of stupid to forget to eat."

COST INEFFECTIVE: If you suffer a stroke, the medical bills can range from \$11,000 to \$70,000. But higher bills don't necessarily correlate with higher rates of survival, a new study says. "Why the disparity? That's the \$64,000 question," study author David Matcher of Duke University says. "We are now trying to understand the relationship between what we do, what it costs and what it accomplishes."

SKIN DEEP: Save your own skin. More new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed every year than all other types of cancer combined, a new study finds. There are 900,000 to 1.2 million new cases of non-melanoma skin cancer a year in the United States, a Brown University researcher reports in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology. And there's no evidence that the skin cancer epidemic has peaked, the report says.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Some Americans exercise too much, develop unhealthy obsessions

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Exercise is good for you, but even too much of a good thing can make you sick.

Just Americans need to worry because studies show as many as half don't exercise at all. But for an under-estimated but small percentage of those who do, exercise develops into an unhealthy obsession of 3 a.m. runs and three-hour binges on stairclimbing machines.

"Fitness experts say this compulsion can have wide-ranging effects, from interfering with family and job, to transforming athletes into easy prey for illness or injury. It also can be part of the cycle of eating disorders."

"The problem in this country is not that too many people have a strong compulsion to exercise. The problem is that not enough people have a compulsion to eat," said Jack Hootman, director of the exercise physiology program at West Virginia University.

"Exercise in reasonable limits is an excellent thing," Yeater said. "But exercise is like anything else: You can overdo it at any level."

Obsessive exercisers "can't function normally because they have this great compulsion to exercise," she said. "If you're exercising eight hours a day, you're not going to have time to do anything else."

I don't think there are very many

people who are bothered with it," Yeater said. "But it's a very major problem for those who have it."

The effects of compulsive exercise, like those under its grip, come in all shapes and sizes.

In top athletes, it most frequently shows up as overtraining.

Guy Hornsby, an exercise physiologist at WVU, said swimmers, runners or other athletes' initial success by training endlessly as youths.

Less frequent, more specific training is the best way to improve once a certain peak is reached, he said.

But some people don't see it that way. Blame that on society's notion that extra hours of work always translate into greater productivity, Hornsby said.

In sports, Americans seem to think we're all created equal," Hornsby said. "They think if they aren't as good as someone else, they just need to train more."

"For example, if a person begins a fitness program, then enters a local road race and is able to run (6.2 miles) under 50 minutes, they think, 'Well, now I'm running 20 miles a week. If I run 100 miles a week I should be able to get that down to under 30 minutes,'" he said.

"That kind of logic seldom results in the best possible results," Hornsby said. "Such heavy training also leaves athletes open to health risks."

What should you know about skin creams?

Orange County Register

Your grandmother's Pond's cream and Jergen's lotion are still around, but they have to jostle for attention with many other dry-skin remedies on the drugstore shelves.

Like car-rental companies offering unlimited mileage and free delivery, some skin-care products use extra enticements beyond basic relief for itchy, dry skin. Three of the most popular bonuses are alpha-hydroxy acids, sunscreens and natural or botanical ingredients.

Available at various price levels that don't necessarily reflect the products' efficacy, they at least have one thing in common — used properly, they help the skin retain moisture to counteract the dryness caused by a drop in humidity, certain soaps, hot or windy weather or prolonged showering or bathing in hot water.

Here's what you should know about them.

Alpha-hydroxy acids

These are found in fruit, milk, vegetables and sugar cane, which induce exfoliation or sloughing of layers of skin to reveal new skin underneath. Over-the-counter facial moisturizers with AHAs usually contain about 5 percent of that ingredient, said Dr. Andrew Scheman, assistant professor of clinical dermatology at Northwestern University and coauthor of *Cosmetics Buying Guide* (Consumer Reports Books).

Stronger quantities of AHAs are best prescribed by a dermatologist because in large doses the results can include drastic peeling and irritation. At the same time, some products claim high concentrations but don't have the potency, Scheman said.

"One brand supposedly contains 8 percent alpha-hydroxy acids, but it's actually 8 percent of a 70 percent solution, so that's really about 5.6 percent AHAs," he said.

These products are classified as cosmetics by the FDA and therefore cannot claim to alter the skin, Scheman said. That's why the packaging often carries vague statements along the lines of "promotes younger-looking skin" or "prevents the signs of aging."

It's easy to be cynical about these products. AHAs in particular — which are the most well used to market these products.

Scheman once belonged to the old school of dermatology that scorned many over-the-counter dermatological products. But as he researched products for *"Cosmetics Buying Guide,"* his view changed.

"Many of these cosmetic companies hire the best cosmetic chemists," he said. "While there's junk out there, most are well-designed products — much to my surprise. I had to eat humble pie. The problem was that the information on the packaging doesn't say who these products are truly designed for."

AHAs have been around for

decades, but only in recent years have skin-care companies begun to use them in over-the-counter products such as moisturizers.

Of these, Paula Begun, publisher of the quarterly consumer newsletter *Cosmetics Consumer Update*, recommends Alpha Hydrox Lotion and Neostriata Solution, based on her interviews with dermatologists and other skin-care experts.

Sunscreen

The protection sunscreens provide against UV-rays is well-documented, but until recently, they were not incorporated in moisturizing creams or lotions. People had to apply sunscreen and a moisturizer, the combination of which can leave a sticky, filmy feeling. Women who had applied sunscreen and moisturizer and then top it with foundation ended up with a layer of goop that seemed thicker than the oils in an Impressionist painting.

The prescriptive makeup company is introducing Makeup Plus, a collection of foundations with a light moisturizer and a sunscreen with a low SPF.

In recent years, more manufacturers have added sunscreens to their facial moisturizers and lotions and even tinted facial moisturizers. Among those with a SPF of 15 are Loreal's Plentitude, Pore's Nourishing Moisturizer Lotion, Physician's Formula and Nivea Visage.

For the face, Dr. Vandana S. Nanda, assistant clinical professor of dermatology at the University of

California, Irvine, recommends Oil of Olap Daily UV Protectant with an SPF of 15.

Most formulas are designed for the face but can be used for the hands and arms, areas regularly exposed to the sun as people walk outside.

For the body, she suggests Eucerin, which has an SPF of 15.

Botanical ingredients

The back-to-nature trend in beauty products has spawned more brands with a botanical hook. In aromatherapy, the practice of using plant and flower essential oils for therapeutic purposes, moisturizers and lotions, scents recognizable in nature are used to help achieve a mood such as relaxation or refreshment.

As for the suggestion that botanical ingredients directly enhance the texture of skin, Scheman is skeptical.

"I don't have any strong objections to them, but the claims are harder to substantiate, and in some cases, people may actually be allergic to botanical extracts," Scheman said.

"Claims that a product is natural or uses natural ingredients trouble Scheman. 'What is an unnatural ingredient?'"

To get the right product, decide what you want out of the product, check for any ingredients to which you are allergic, and check that against the list of ingredients before making your purchase.

Adventure

Continued from D1

alert readers, the largest known hairball in captivity, not counting members of Congress. This hairball measures 37 inches in diameter and weighs 55 pounds. That is what we in professional journalism call "a big hair."

I led up to the historical society museum director, Mary Warren, who told me that the hairball was graciously donated by a local meat packing plant, which found it inside the stomach of a cow. Cows develop interior hairballs from licking their own coats and swallowing fur, similar to the way cats do, except that cats can get rid of their hairballs by hawking them up onto your face while you sleep. Cows cannot do this, of course; they have no way of getting into your bedroom.

Anyway, the Finney County hairball is larger than the one that recently won a national hairball contest (I am not making any of this up) sponsored by Ripley's Believe It Or Not. Mary Warren told me that another local meat-packing plant had recently offered the historical society an even larger hairball, but she turned it down. I think this was wise. You put two hairballs of that magnitude in one place, and crowd control becomes a problem.

Anyway, Warren confirmed that the original hairball will be on display this summer, along with other cow-related exhibits that I am sure will have your kids munching each other in the head with delight. After you tear them away, your next stop will be the nearby Midwestern state of Indiana (motto: "It's Also Pretty Flat"), where you will be visiting the site of Alexandria. This is the historic site where, according to a

story written by Sarah Mawhorr for *The Anderson (Ind.) Herald Bulletin*, it took three men to pull a giant hairball out of a manhole last year.

"We thought we had a goat," a city sewer official was quoted as saying.

Needless to say, this hairball was not caused by a cow. Cows do not fare well in the sewer environment, because of the alligators. This hairball was formed by people taking showers, and having their hair washed down the drain and clump together in a giant mass that would be a wonderful symbol of the Common Bond That Unites All Humanity if it weren't basically a big disgusting wad of sewage-drenched hair.

Tragically — and this is yet another argument for stricter federal guidelines — the giant hairball was left outside, and it disintegrated. But it had already become famous — it got mentioned in *USA Today* — and a replica hairball (I am still not making this up) appeared in Alexandria's annual Christmas parade. So even though there is, technically, nothing to see, I am recommending that you take your children to Alexandria and let them soak up the historic atmosphere.

"Just think, kids! You should tell them, 'Right here in this town, there was a hairball the size of a goat! Isn't that amazing? Kids? Hey! You kids come back here!'"

You should never have left the keys in the car.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for *The Miami Herald*. Write to him c/o *Tropic Magazine*, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Blind commission will meet Friday

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Commission for the Blind has planned its regular board meeting for 9 a.m. Friday in the library of the Idaho Commission for the Blind building, 341 W. Washington St.

The board may go into executive session under Idaho Code 67-2345 (1) b and (1) to discuss matters covered under the referenced authority.

For more information, call 736-2140.

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Lindsay Yore, P.T.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital would like to welcome Lindsay Yore. She just passed the boards to receive her P.T. license. She is a graduate of Western University where she received her BS & of Northwestern University Medical School where she received her masters in P.T. She did her clinicals at the University of Utah, St. Ann and New Mexico Sports & PT in Santa Fe. She married with children still to come. She competes in triathlons and likes to water & snow ski.

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Klein makes press appearance in light of unauthorized book

Orange County Register

In a tisque jacket and gray crewneck T-shirt, Calvin Klein did something out of the ordinary the evening of May 2. He appeared on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Klein is known not to discuss his life with the press, especially not his two marriages, his daughter's kidnapping and not even his business.

On the show, King steered clear of asking questions about Klein's private life but did query him about design, perfumes and images in fashion advertising.

But talk about interesting timing.

'I'm really not upset (about the book). This is the price you pay, and I've paid higher prices for being famous and recognized.'

— Calvin Klein

his sudden appearance. He said that King had been asking him for an interview for a long time. King's publicist, Maggy Simpson, confirmed last week that King had been trying to get Klein as a TV guest.

Gaines said he tried two other times — in 1983 and 1986 — to get interviews for the book but failed. In 1991, Gaines began collaborating with Churcher, a writer for the Wall Street Journal.

Many of their sources have requested anonymity — perhaps silent and reluctant testimony to how powerful Klein has become and to a certain degree, how controversial the book's accounts are.

In the book's preface, the authors say they conducted more than 1,000 interviews "despite Calvin Klein's roadblocks and personal pleas to associates and relatives, as well as a barrage of letters imploring, 'I have not authorized this book and I am asking my friends not to speak to anyone... involved.'"

The controversial contents of "Obsession" represent the ultimate irony for Klein, the man responsible for some of the most controversial, sexually charged fashion advertising of the 20th century. Although he denies it, he is clearly being affected by the book, being forced to be more visible, despite his yen for privacy.

As he sewed up his vision of American minimalism in fashion, he also was stitching together the pieces of a new life with a new wife, Kelly. He had put behind his humble Bronx beginnings, drug and alcohol abuse, speculation about his bisexual life in the '70s, his daughter Marcie's kidnapping and near financial ruin.

It seems fitting now that he named his most recent fragrance, Eternity and Escape.

But Klein is about to launch a new fragrance called One, which is reportedly being marketed as a "unisex" scent — for men and women.

What makes this fragrance-ironic is that he has



AP photo

Designer Calvin Klein appears after a showing of his Fall 1994 CK line womenswear collection in New York this spring.

avoided any discussion of the bisexuality the book details, including accounts of his alleged hedonistic life following his divorce from his first wife, Jayne.

But now, Gaines said, Klein denies being gay. The book's account of Marcie's kidnapping and how Klein rescued her is based on an exclusive interview with Marcie's abductor.

The authors also detail how Klein built his business, how it was affected by rumors that he was dying of AIDS in the late '80s and early '90s, and how it recovered and is flourishing with licensing agreements.

"I'm really not upset (about the book)," Klein told King. "This is the price you pay, and I've paid higher prices for being famous and recognized."

When reached at his offices in New York by telephone, Klein had no comment about "Obsession."

Exercise healthful, but not without some risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regular workouts can keep blood flowing more easily to feed the heart muscle, which can help avoid heart trouble.

On the other hand, a study indicates a possibility that, in middle-aged men, exercise can raise the level of a chemical that helps to make blood clot, potentially raising the risk of a heart attack.

It's a case of taking the risk with the benefit. But researchers consider the risk theoretical for now, and say the danger is far outweighed by the benefit.

One major plus is that regular endurance exercisers tend to have lower blood pressure and lower resting heart rates. Their hearts need to do less work to push blood through the arteries.

Exercisers also tend to have more high-density lipoprotein (HDL) and less low-density lipoprotein (LDL). HDL is the "good" cholesterol that sweeps low-density lipoprotein, LDL, the "bad" cholesterol, out of the arteries before it can start clogging vessel walls.

This means exercisers generally have less to fear from coronary artery blockages.

A blockage develops because fatty particles of LDL can stick to the inside of the artery and hide under a kind of shell, which sometimes can break open. When this happens, blood platelets — which ordinarily clot to help heal injury — gather at the site and clump together, presenting a danger of cutting blood flow, which can kill the affected portion of the heart muscle.

A contributor to the formation of clots is the subject of a study in the American Physiological Society's Journal of Applied Physiology.

Researchers knew that heart attacks became more common in men after they entered middle age. The study wanted to see if exercise in these men stimulated production of a substance called thromboxane, which helps platelets group together.

The study looked at nine men with an average age of almost 28, and nine others with an average age of over 54. All were healthy, and all ran on a treadmill at a vigorous pace for 30 minutes. Blood samples were taken before and after exercise.

The older men had a sharper increase in thromboxane 30 minutes after exercise than did the younger men, said researcher M.K. Todd of West Chester University in Pennsylvania.

This could indicate the older men had a higher risk of platelets clumping immediately after exercise, Todd said. The finding could serve as a warning to men in this age group who mostly exercise only on the occasional weekend, because they may have a hidden higher risk of clots to begin with, he said.

However, the thromboxane factor is minor at most, said another researcher, Dr. James H. Chesebro, a professor of medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

"Thromboxane is not a good predictor of these events," said Chesebro. The breaking off of a fatty particle from an arterial wall has far more potential danger, he said.

Exercise also increases production of a kind of clot-dissolving chemical, called tissue-plasminogen activator, TPA, which are now synthesized as heart drugs, Chesebro said.

In any case, very few people have heart attacks while exercising; while many are likely to have higher thromboxane levels, so the relationship is likely to be small at most, said Dr. Valentin Fuster, director of the Cardiovascular Institute at Mount Sinai.

The study wanted to not frighten people away from exercise, Fuster said.

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Donner party survivors offer famine insight

The Washington Post

The ill-fated expedition of the Donner party, one of the most famous episodes in the history of the American West, may hold intriguing clues about survival for contemporary victims of famine, a physician at the University of California at Davis School of Medicine reports.

Stephen A. McCurdy, a medical epidemiologist, analyzed demographic and social data about the expeditionary party, some of whom resorted to cannibalism to survive after they became stranded by record snowfalls in the rugged Sierra Nevada Mountains. Of the 90 people who set out on the trip to California from Independence, Mo., 42 died of disease or starvation in the unusually harsh winter of 1846-47.

McCurdy found that the most important risk factors affecting survival were age, gender and family support. Those most likely to die were children under 6, adults over 35, particularly men, and those traveling alone.

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