

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Pioneer of the Year

Francis C. Sheneberger, 94, will be honored as the Pioneer of the Year in Saturday's Western Days Parade.

Page C1

Timber ban

The Sawtooth National Forest orders no live trees to be cut or dug up for posts, poles or ornamental uses to stop money-losing timber sales.

Page C1

Helping hands

Jerome High School woodworking students made custom-built child-size and adult-size back boards for the Jerome Ambulance District and saved taxpayers money.

Page C1

Sports

Indy 500

Al Unser Jr., Roger Penske and a Mercedes-Benz engine combined to win at the Brickyard Sunday.

Page D1

Rockets-Jazz

Despite a late stumble, the Houston Rockets took a 3-1 lead on the Utah Jazz.

Page D1

Features

Whatever suits you

Swimsuit-makers have awakened to the fact that a growing share of their customers are over 30 and losing two pounds out of three to gravity.

Page B1

Stamp of approval

Columbian Dave Barry is feeling the power and privilege of owning a notary public stamp.

Page C4

Opinion

Handouts galore

Now drug addicts are victims? A guest editorial fumes.

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West

Cannibal cookoff

A remote Colorado mountain town celebrates Memorial Day weekend by honoring the town's most famous visitor — a cannibal.

Page C3

Nation

House protection

A San Antonio company has started selling bullet-resistant house siding to guard against drive-by shootings.

Page A3

World

Saddam seizes post

Saddam Hussein reclaimed the job of Iraqi prime minister Sunday. He plans to turn around the country's economy which he says U.N. sanctions imposed in 1990 have destroyed.

Page A8

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Russia, U.S. retarget missiles

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When he first visited the Pentagon last fall, Russia's defense minister looked around and mused: "I've only known this place by its coordinates."

By today, Russia will reprogram those coordinates in its nuclear bombs and the Pentagon will no longer be Ground Zero.

Defense industry changes — A3

Bombs that have been trained on one another for up to 50 years — roughly 30,000 land and sea-based nuclear missiles in the United States and former Soviet republic — will have no target or will be pointed at the middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

Peace activists call it "targeting the fishes."

Pentagon officials say the move, agreed to by President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin at their summit in January, is an important confidence-building measure for the two former rivals. The change is not verifiable by either side, but rather, based on trust.

While military analysts, peace activists and psychiatrists say the "de-targeting" is largely symbolic — the bombs can be re-aimed in a matter of minutes — it will build confidence in an even more fragile area: the human psyche.

"Psychologically, the move is very important," said Burt Glass, program director for Peace Action, an anti-nuclear group. "It's another step away from annihilating the planet."

Public fears about a nuclear holocaust ebbed and flowed during the Cold War years, psychiatrists said. The dawn of the Atomic Age in the 1950s drove thousands of people to build fallout shelters in their back yards. Civil Defense officials mapped out evacuation plans for every major city. And New York City issued a half million dogtags in 1952 to help identify the remains of school children in the event of a surprise nuclear attack.

Please see MISSILES/A2

Deliver us from evil

Liberators of death camps remember Jews who were left off Schlinder's list

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gerald Brown turned, and as he turned a skeleton gripped the left leg of his trousers.

"He was more a skeleton than a living human being," said Brown, part of an Army armored unit storming the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau. "He said 'danke.'"

That's German for "thank you."
"He stayed alive — I don't know how — waiting to thank somebody for setting him free," Brown said. "He crawled maybe 30 yards from where I was standing, and then he died."

It was April 29, 1945. Adolf Hitler was history and so was Nazi Germany, and from the Elbe to the Alps, a lot of young G.I.s were getting to meet the Jews who were left off Schlinder's List.

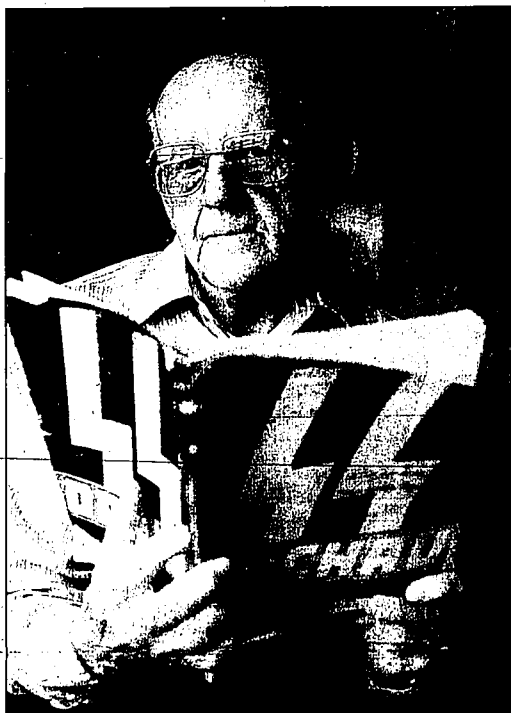
"There was a slit trench — a long one — full of bodies rotting in the hot May sun," said Wendell Petty, 73, of Twin Falls, one of the liberators of the Nazi concentration camp at Mauthausen, outside Linz, Austria, on the last day of the war. "First the Germans ran out of gas to run the crematoriums; then they ran out of gas for the Caterpillars to cover the bodies in the trenches. So they just left them there."

On this Memorial Day, in a year when Stephen Spielberg's movie has raised awareness of the Holocaust, a lot of Magic Valley veterans of World War II will remember absent friends. A few will remember something else.

"I flew into this grass airstrip somewhere in Germany, and they had all these concentration camp inmates lined up, most of them still wearing their striped prison clothes," said Bob Coiner, 71, of Twin Falls, then an Army lieutenant and pilot of a C-47 transport. "They'd freed them from the camp the day before, I guess, and dusted them with DDT for lice. The DDT powder was white, and they looked like ghosts."

"While I was waiting for them to get loaded on the plane, I got to talking with this one guy who had a blanket wrapped around his arm. He took the blanket off and showed me what was underneath. The Germans had cut his arm off."

Please see LIBERATORS/A2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Gerald Brown was part of an armored unit that liberated Hitler's original concentration and death camp: Dachau.

In this small town, Memorial Day is every day, Vietnam is still alive

The Associated Press

BARDSTOWN, Ky. — Word at first came slowly, through snatches of a foreign dispatch printed in the local paper. Soon dark government sedans began to arrive, wending down rural routes to the unlovely homes.

In the space of one bloody night 25 years ago, Vietnam came home as it had in few other American towns. It hit like a burst of shrapnel, knocking the breath out of everyone, tearing a hole in the community's heart.

Suddenly, a firefight on a far-off Southeast Asian hill meant the difference between before and after. Nothing would be the same after June 19, 1969; no one untouched. Five men were gone, more were wounded. By war's end, a total of 17 local boys would be honored by granite markers at the center of town.

Seventeen men, remembered this and every Memorial Day. Seventeen men who by their absences remain very much a part of everyday life.

It was a town of 5,200 citizens, patriotic to the last American flag flying out front the last claspboard house. They were not raised to question the call to service; nor were they prepared for the doubts and confusion and sadness to come. Even today, the shadow of grief is never far.

"It's a small, closeknit town," said Sherill Nally, who works the local supermarket's deli counter. "Even if you don't know anyone who died, you know someone who does. Everyone who lost someone they loved. The people are gone but those left behind here have had to live with the good memories, bad memories, the emptiness."

Go anywhere, to the tavern or courthouse or local park, and anyone asked will offer a connection. This was a guy I used to date, a guy whose son was at my school, a guy who loved beer or baseball or building things.

Young women who had made hastened marriages as their high-school beaux shipped out were suddenly widows. Young sons and daughters who had not known their fathers, now never would. Parents



Cheryl Lyvers holds a framed collection of her father's belongings, including military medals he won in Vietnam, at her home in Bardstown, Ky. Her father, Ronnie Simpson, was among 17 Bardstown youths who died in the Vietnam War.

grieved through the unthinkable, surviving a child. Classmates went for old friends, lively guys who grew up cruising the same streets in convertibles and drinking sodas at the corner drugstore. They would be absent at all the reunions to come.

"Bardstown would become a symbol of how deep inside America the war had reached, and how, if any communities in this land felt the impact of the war as did the people here," writes Jim Wilson, formerly of the Los Angeles Times, in his new book "The Sons of Bardstown."

"I think when the war first started, it was something that was happening to everybody else, but not to you," Wilson quotes a local woman as saying. "It was a war that



AP/Tracie Tso

you saw on television. Somebody else was over there doing the fighting, but then when people you knew were over there ..."

They should have been protected. National Guard units were not generally ordered to serve overseas. But the Bardstown guardsmen were known as an elite artillery unit, and the conflict in Vietnam had been declared an emergency.

Please see MEMORIAL/A2

Spelling Bee contestants' parents urge reading to kids

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Here's how the parents of some of the nation's best young spellers spell success: R-E-A-D.

Reading aloud to children is an effective way to teach them, the parents said as they and their youngsters prepared for the 67th annual Scripps Howard Spelling Bee.

"I saw it first with my older daughter, in how interested she became in the words themselves and how to use them as we read to her," said David Stametskin of Lancaster, Pa., whose two daughters have reached the spelling bee nationals.

Stametskin, alumni director at Franklin and Marshall College, said either he or his wife, Colleen, a philosophy professor, read to both their daughters every night through elementary school. This year, their youngest, Elizabeth, 11, is competing in the bee.

Today, Stametskin and other contestants' parents will have a chance to show how much they learned in those reading sessions. More than 190 parents will compete in three-person teams in a special contest that kicks off the spelling bee in Washington, said Paige Pipkin, assistant director of the spelling bee. The contest is sponsored by Springfield-based Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

Pipkin, the 1981 national spelling champion, said her earliest memories are of her father "coming home from work and reading the newspaper aloud with me and ... spelling out the words together."

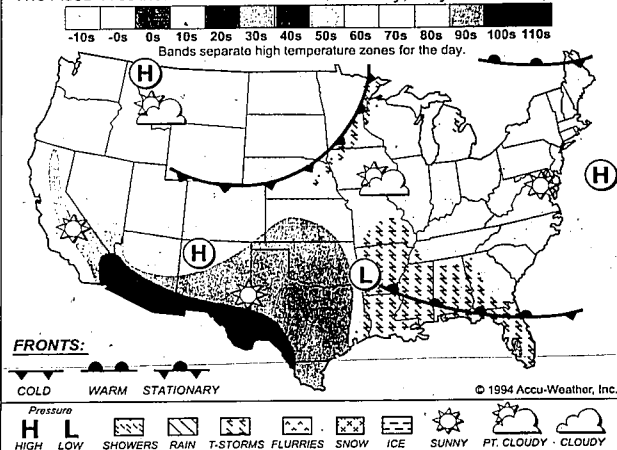
Some of the parents have been at the national bee before. Jackie Simko Lucarelli of Youngstown, Ohio, whose sixth-grade son is competing this year, placed 10th in 1961.

Please see READ/A2

Weather

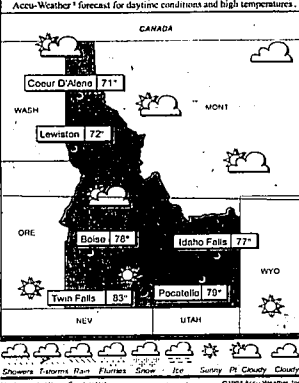
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 30.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, May 30
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Tuesday fair. Lows near 50. Warner Tuesday with highs 85 to 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Tuesday, fair. Lows 35 to 40. Warner Tuesday with highs 80 to 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday fair and warm. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs 80s to near 90.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy. A few afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Extended forecast, Wednesday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50s to mid-60s. Highs upper 70s.

Visible planets

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

More stormy weather covers South; snow falls in Washington

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and heavy rains were scattered over the southern Plains and from Texas to Florida on Sunday. Rain also fell in the Northwest with snow in the mountains.

Thunderstorms developed across the Gulf Coast region along a frontal boundary extending from northeastern Texas into central Florida.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of central and southern Florida, central and southeastern Texas, and southwestern Louisiana.

In northeastern Texas, winds gusted to 60 mph at Denton, the Colony, between Kaufman and Kemp, and at Emory, causing scattered wind damage to trees and power lines, the National Weather Service said.

A thunderstorm produced almost 2 inches of rain in just three hours at Whiting Field Naval Air Station, about 20 miles northeast of Pensacola, Fla. During the six hours up to 1 p.m. CDT, 1.23 inches fell at Dallas, and 0.55 of an inch fell at Orlando, Fla. Much of Oklahoma also got thunderstorms, with as much as 3

and 80s. Thursday and Friday partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Mainly over the mountains. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s.

Elko County: Tonight partly cloudy. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs upper 70s and 80s.

Weather summary

It was windy across the north and Snake River plain Sunday afternoon.

A fast-moving Pacific cold front raced across the Gem State Sunday afternoon producing gusty winds. Peak wind gusts have averaged just over 30 miles per hour across the north and southeast. A wind advisory was posted for the north and the Snake River plain Sunday afternoon. Winds decreased in the evening.

Partly cloudy skies dominated Idaho Sunday afternoon and showers and thunderstorms moved over the Panhandle.

Precipitation in the north included Mullan with .25 of an inch; Grangeville with .05 and Coeur d'Alene with .06. Lewiston also had a trace.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 84 degrees at Hagerman. Sunday reported the lowest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Elkins, W.Va., reported the lowest temperature at 33 degrees.

inches of rain in the Tulsa area, the weather service said. Other rainfall amounts included 2.05 inches at Ponca City, 1.93 inches at Oklahoma City, 1.82 inches at Enid and 1.53 inches at McAlester.

Thunderstorms also formed on Saturday across the Gulf Coast region and over the Plains and the weather service said tornadoes formed in Louisiana, Texas, Nebraska and Colorado.

A cold front moved into the Pacific Northwest, producing rain across parts of Washington and Oregon. Quillayute, Wash., got more than an inch of rain in 24 hours, the weather service said.

Light snow fell at higher elevations. At midday, Washington's Stampede Pass had a mixture of light rain and light snow with a temperature in the mid 30s.

As the cold front moved eastward, it was expected to generate high winds across parts of Idaho, the weather service said.

A cool high-pressure system allowed temperatures across much of the Northeast to dip to unseasonably cool levels during the morning. Readings in the 40s extended from the Tennessee Valley into Maine, where a few readings were reported in the upper 30s.

Liberators

Continued from A1

"You know, my mother and father taught me that you treat people honestly and with respect, whether they're different from you or not," said Brown, now 73 and retired to Twin Falls. "But the war taught me that once people get absolute power over other people, there's no limit to man's inhumanity to man."

The fight for Dachau, located in an industrial area 70 miles northwest of Munich, took 10 days, Brown said. Nazi Germany's original concentration camp and the place where many of the techniques of Hitler's "final solution" were worked out, Dachau held out even though the Germans were well aware they were finished.

"There was a bunch of them — I'm sure how many — holed up in a building inside the compound who wouldn't give up," Brown said. "They said through an interpreter that they'd rather die than surrender. So one of our tanks fired one round into each end of the building and another into the middle, and buried them inside."

Nearby, the men of the 7th Army soon discovered one reason why the Germans were not anxious to be captured.

On a railroad siding, the G.I.'s found 42 boxcars full of prisoners, most of them dead. Before they died, they had been on their way to be exterminated.

"The boxcars were the old 40-and-8 design from World War I," Brown explained. "There were built to carry 40 men or eight horses. But the Germans had forced 120, 130 men into each car. It didn't take very long before they were all dead."

There were few German soldiers around to answer questions, and the civilians who lived nearby said they had no idea what was going on behind the barbed wire.

"That's what they told us," said Henry Buchanan, 75, of Twin Falls, then a sergeant with the 46th Division that liberated camps in its dash across central Germany in the final days of the war. "Of course, you never know. They might have known plenty."

Like Brown's first, many of the concentration camp inmates who survived to be liberated died soon afterward.

"Most of them were just skin and bones, and all of the survivors were all

sick," said Petty, then a corporal with the 11th Armored Division. "TB was rampant, and some of the camp inmates died after they were given food."

"I heard that some of the prisoners died after they ate chocolate bars that G.I.'s had given them," said Pete Skarr, 76, of Shoshone, a corporal in the 3rd Cavalry Regiment that liberated Evensen, a camp near the Austrian-German border. "Their stomachs just couldn't handle it."

Brown still wonders about the stranger he met at Dachau that day.

"He could have been a Pole or he could have been a political prisoner," he said. "He could have been the Austrian. I think most of the Jews at Dachau had either been killed by them or moved some place else and killed."

"You know, in combat, you learn pretty fast not to approach a soldier from the rear. I was looking out for Germans, and when he stepped on my pant leg, I turned around and pointed my carbine at him. I don't know why I didn't fire, but I didn't."

"The look on his face will stay with me as long as I live."

Memorial

Continued from A1

The soldiers of the 138th had been training for riot control at home, not firefighting abroad. They were ready for antiwar demonstrations. They found themselves off Highway 1 in Quang Tri province, dug into a fire base called Tomahawk.

They were there to support the 101st Airborne, the Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell, Ky. They were there together when the North Vietnamese launched a nighttime attack, overrunning the hill. Rockets flew in and walls toppled down, boyfriend friends were now solitary in their scramble to survive. In the scheme of war, it was an inconsequential battle.

In the scheme of life, it was a blow beyond repair.

"These were the guys we used to ride around with, sit and talk with. We said goodbye so fast," said Marie Jones, who runs a local restaurant that is a town institution. "And then we had a list. I've still got that list they published in the paper. People you worked with, people you ran around with. When you say Vietnam, instant memories come back."

People were afraid to pick up their phones, afraid to listen to the radio, afraid of what they would hear. The order of things in this green country known for its bourbon and hospitality was all wrong. It was summer, time for picnics in the rolling hills. And yet, people stayed indoors.

"Telephones all over town were ringing, carrying the devastating news," Wilson writes. "David Collins was killed. Jim Moore was badly burned. Luther Chappel, Charlie Battery's first sergeant, was dead. Ronnie McIlroy

Veterans want others to honor real meaning of holiday

BALTIMORE (AP) — Between the barbecues and beach parties this Memorial-Day weekend, Thomas Johns hopes people will remember what the holiday is really about — honoring those who fought and died for their country.

"Everyone should enjoy the weekend, but take some small portion of time to remember the people who fought for and sacrificed for the freedom of our country," said Johns, adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans of Maryland.

"Generally the world is at peace. It's human nature to forget the veteran who gave his youth or life to fight

in a foreign land," he said.

Johns served 19 months and six days in a Vietnam in an Army intelligence unit, until his back was injured during a parachute jump.

What upsets Johns and other veterans most is that Memorial Day has become absorbed by the three-day, fun-in-the-sun weekend.

This year, Memorial Day happens to fall on May 30, the date that used to be the legal holiday and the date that Disabled American Veterans and other veterans groups want restored.

"We didn't move the Fourth of July to Monday. We didn't move Christmas to Monday," Johns said.

But Cheryl Lyvers said a kind of forbidding in her father's letters — Ronnie Simpson wrote with a tone somehow more sorrowful. And it pains her still, because she can't be sure. She never knew her father's voice; he died days before her birth. Still, she says, "you can tell he was scared."

"It's hard to understand. I've lost an entire life. It's like half of me was taken away. It's not just Memorial Day that I remember. It's July Fourth or Christmas or Easter. It's just always there. For a lot of us, I think."

This is by no means a sad town. It is bright and prosperous and full of life. But on this Memorial Day, the memories will be as always be particularly acute. They lost so much, in such a small corner of the world.

Read

Continued from A1

Like many of the adults, she said her own skills have slipped over the years under a barrage of bad spelling on television, advertising and other mass media.

Many of the parents feel schools ought to do more to emphasize spelling when they teach. But there are signs of a renewed stress on correct spelling, said Richard Hodges, a professor at the University of Puget Sound, who has made a study of the teaching of spelling.

He said parents are right to encourage spelling. But Hodges and resolute. "Good readers and writers are not always good spellers."

He said some people never go beyond the sounds of words to see the letter patterns that a good speller does.

ed up having to unlearn a lot of words she didn't really know how to spell and, by that time, the damage was done."

English teachers remain divided about how soon to emphasize correct spelling when they teach. But there are signs of a renewed stress on correct spelling, said Richard Hodges, a professor at the University of Puget Sound, who has made a study of the teaching of spelling.

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

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Women's letters recall WWII events

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a century ago, Gysella Simon wrote from England to her parents in Cleveland, trying to describe the dramatic departure of allied troops for the treacherous D-Day landings ahead.

"In the dead of night they sailed away and now the world knows the story," Simon, a Red Cross club director, told her parents. "I shiver when I think of the boys who won't come back."

"The port was filled with ships of all descriptions, and to see the boys going aboard, grim and determined, was a sight which will live with me for the rest of my time."

Simon's letters and those of other women recalling the events of the war have been compiled by historian Judy Barrett Litoff of Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

Litoff and David C. Smith of the University of Maine have published the letters in two books: "We're in This War Too: World War II Letters From American Women in Uniform," and "Since You Went Away: World War II Letters From American Women on the Home Front."

More than 8,000 members of the Women's Army Corps

served in Europe, along with Red Cross club operators and Army nurses.

Pearl Brubeck, another Red Cross club director in England, recalled helping the soldiers fill their time in the tense days before the invasion.

"The men were like caged creatures, and we made every effort to be of service to them," she wrote.

"We shopped in town, picked up their PX ration, brought stamps, mailed packages home, sewed and mended, fed them at all hours, danced when they wanted to dance, sang when they wanted to sing, wrote their families, read to them. ... It was an exhausting business."

Hesper Hutchinson watched the armada's departure from the Red Cross club in Bourneport.

"Hanging out of a top floor window, just before dawn, we noticed a new sound, the throb of ships' engines; then slowly and deliberately the entire convoy turned south and steamed away. No sirens, no steam whistles — but it was obvious to those of us who witnessed their departure that D-Day had arrived."

Senate seeks health care compromise

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While Congress is away on a 12-day Memorial Day break, staff members of the Senate Finance Committee will be at work drafting a compromise health-care plan that could become the main hope for breaking a five-month congressional impasse on President Clinton's top legislative priority.

Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and ranking minority member Bob Packwood, R-Ore., agreed before the break to have their aides work out language embodying areas of agreement and have it ready for consideration when Congress returns June 8.

No one is betting how far the bipartisan exercise will go, but there is agreement on both sides of the Capitol that it represents what may be one of the last hopes for a breakthrough on the health-care front.

Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which shares jurisdiction with Finance, aims to finish his version of a health bill the first week back. Despite concessions that have won bipartisan agreement on some secondary features of the plan, the bill as a whole does not seem likely to draw significant Republican support.

That is clearly the case with the measure being worked on in the counterpart Education and Labor Committee in the House. A draft that cleared one of its subcommittees just before the recess is described by critics as "Clinton-Plus," promising even more benefits and imposing even more regulatory burdens than the White House plan that has failed to enlist moderate Democratic or Republican support.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee appears deadlocked in its efforts to draft a bill.

Briefly

Senator warns N. Korea of obligation

WASHINGTON — The United States has a "sacred obligation" to defend South Korea and North Korea should realize that brinkmanship over its alleged nuclear weapons program puts it at risk of destruction, Sen. Sam Nunn said Sunday.

North Korea "should make no mistake about our dedication, our intention, and our absolute firmness in continuing the course of making sure they do not become a nuclear weapons state," Nunn said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Nunn, D-Ga., who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, said war "would mean the destruction of North Korea."

"We don't want a war. A war would be very harmful to South Korea," Nunn said. But "most of all, the North Koreans should want to avoid it, because I think it would mean the end of their regime."

Prospects for U.N. punitive action against the Pyongyang government heightened Saturday when North Korea said it will continue unloading spent fuel from its nuclear reactor at Yongbyon while refusing international inspections to assure that fuel has not been diverted for nuclear weapons.

U.S., U.N. peacekeeping guides similar

WASHINGTON — U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali says that new U.S. standards for United Nations peacekeeping are on the same frequency as his own ideas.

In the post-Cold War world, "United Nations operations can be the cheapest and most effective means of maintaining peace," but they need to be reliably financed, the secretary-general said in a commencement address Sunday at Georgetown University.

Boutros-Ghali described President Clinton's May 5 directive setting guidelines for support of international peace operations as "balanced, responsible and constructive."

"The presidential decision directive is compatible with the ideas I set down in 'An Agenda for Peace,'" his 1992 report on U.N. peace operations, Boutros-Ghali said.

The new U.S. guidelines aim to reduce the American share of U.N. peace operation costs from 30.4 percent to 25 percent; to proceed with caution; to define U.S. national interests; and to keep American troops solely under U.S. commanders.

Shuttle back at space center after work

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Atlantis returned to Kennedy Space Center from California on Sunday after 19 months and \$74 million in modifications, including retrofitting to dock with the Russian space station Mir.

The cross-country journey after a Boeing 747 was delayed by stormy weather that forced overnight stops at El Paso, Texas, and Warner Robins, Ga.

The nine-year-old Atlantis was ferried to Palmdale, Calif., in October 1992 for overhaul and modernization. Improvements include additional fuel tanks and plumbing to allow Atlantis to stay in orbit as long as a month; more hydraulic power for steering on takeoff as well as operating the rudder, brakes and landing gear; improved nose wheel steering; and installation of a drag chute to slow the high-speed landings.

Compiled from wire reports

Bullet-proof your home

Siding may be answer to rise in drive-by shootings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Alan Sharp's new product is as much a comment on these violent times as it is a business venture.

Prompted by an escalation of drive-by shootings, Sharp and partner Scott Shaheen are selling bullet-resistant house siding.

"You have to look at it and say, 'Is there a need out there?'" he said. "This is probably something that's a little bit early."

Sales aren't exactly brisk so far for Bullet Resistant Systems Ltd., which began selling the siding about six weeks ago, with installation at only one house so far.

But Sharp and Shaheen believe there's definitely a market for their bullet-blocking panels.

San Antonio had 1,262 drive-by shootings in 1993 and 297 the first four months of this year, according to the Police Department.

The siding contains a fiberglass material that already is used for protection in some banks and courtrooms. It is made into panels that can be placed in or on walls and then covered with plaster board or paint. Siding panels can be built to cover windows.

The stuff stops ammunition of .44-caliber Magnum or smaller, said Sharp, who displayed three mock house walls that have withstood test-firing of several bullet types.

"This material, what it does, it captures a bullet. It locks it in, or, in some cases, it bounces right off," Sharp said.

"Since it won't block every bullet, it's billed as 'bullet-resistant,' not 'bullet-proof.'"

Sharp and Shaheen formed Bullet Resistant Systems after receiving a call from a homeowner who wanted bullet-proof glass to guard against injury from drive-by shootings.



Alan Sharp, co-owner of Bullet Resistant Systems LTD. in San Antonio, Texas, says bullet-blocking fiberglass panels stop ammunition of .44-caliber Magnum or smaller.

U.S. defense industry supplies world with arms as it becomes commercial

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Next year, for the first time, the United States will produce more combat planes for foreign air forces than for the Pentagon, highlighting America's replacement of the Soviet Union as the world's main arms supplier.

Encouraged by the Clinton administration, the defense industry last year had its best export year ever, having sold \$32 billion worth of weapons overseas, more than twice the 1992 total of \$15 billion.

As the administration and the industry look abroad for new markets to offset military spending cutbacks at home, they are raising concern in Congress and a chorus of criticism from arms control advocates.

"Things have moved toward the

'merchants of death' view of arms production," said Randall Forsberg, executive director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in Cambridge, Mass. "It's becoming a commercial business involved in profits and jobs rather than security."

This will be the last year this century that the U.S. defense industry will produce more combat planes for domestic than overseas use, according to a study by Forsberg.

Next year, 92 combat planes will be delivered to U.S. forces; 97 will go abroad. In 1996, the Pentagon will get just 24, compared with 153 for overseas. Planes are, except for ships, the most expensive weapons, and account for more than half the value of U.S. arms exports.

The increase in arms exports, Forsberg said, creates a long-term

paradox for the United States: Foreign sales were meant to help keep the U.S. defense industry operating and able to meet future threats; but the main source of new threats is likely to come from the proliferation arms abroad.

"They are going to create the very threats they are insuring against," she said. "Short-term commercial interests are outweighing our long-term security interests."

Joel Johnson, international vice president of the Aerospace Industries Association, countered that as the United States reduces its overseas military presence and demands that allies accept more of the defense burden, it is inevitable that the allies will need more weapons.

"You can't have it both ways," he said.

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Nation

Challenger to gun law loves constitution — and limelight

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — Sheriff Richard Mack says he was defending the Constitution, not seeking celebrity, when he rode out of rural Graham County to challenge the Brady handgun-control law three months ago.

But he's become the hero of the gun lobby, appearing on talk shows from Richmond to Fairbanks and even holding a "Donahue" show debate, to be shown Monday, with Sarah Brady about the federal law named for her disabled husband.

"I'm proud of him for doing it," says John Haralson, who owns a tire store in eastern Arizona, where hunting is a way of life and gun control anathema. "I think it's a ridiculous law."

Mack gets his day in court Tuesday in Tucson, when U.S. District Judge John Roll will hear his challenge to the law that requires potential handgun buyers to wait five days so authorities can run a background check.

Mack was the first of six sheriffs across the country to sue the federal government over Brady. Earlier this month, a federal judge in Montana found part of the law unconstitutional, and two other sheriffs have had hearings but no rulings.

Mack contends the law violates the 10th Amendment, which reserves for the states any power not specifically granted to the federal government. He says the law crosses that line by requiring local authorities to check for felony records, mental problems and other background problems that would disqualify a buyer.

"Who do I work for, the federal government or the people of Graham County?" Mack asks.

Dennis Henigan, attorney for Sarah Brady's Washington-based Handgun Control Inc., says the 10th Amendment simply bars the federal government from compelling states to pass legislation. He says Washington is within its rights in requiring states to help carry out regulations like Brady.

The Montana ruling, which turned on the same constitutional amendment, threw out the requirement that local police run the background checks but left the waiting period intact.

Mack's suit contends the law also violates a Fifth Amendment ban on vague criminal laws as well as his



AP photo

Graham County Sheriff Richard Mack is challenging the Brady law, claiming the law violates the 10th Amendment, reserving for the states any power not granted to the federal government.

13th Amendment protection from involuntary servitude because the federal government doesn't pay him for duties it requires.

Mack insists he's no pawn of the National Rifle Association, that he's paying his own lawyer, David Hardy of Tucson.

But Hardy acknowledges the NRA helped compose the language used in all the Brady challenges and is supplying an attorney to help argue Mack's case.

And Mack, a lean 6-foot-3 with dark hair and Gary Cooper good

looks, clearly relishes the role he's landed.

One recent weekday he lectured a high school class on the Constitution and did a 20-minute stint on Pat Buchanan's radio talk show denouncing the Brady law.

"It's unconstitutional, and I've taken an oath of office to uphold the Constitution, to defend the Constitution from all enemies, foreign and domestic, and it appears that our own Washington, D.C., bureaucracy has become one of the domestic enemies," he told the radio audience.

Poll: Clinton approval rating decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's job-approval rating dropped significantly in the last month to its lowest point since August 1993, according to a poll released Sunday.

The Harris Poll conducted from May 23-26 found that 42 percent of the respondents gave Clinton a posi-

tive rating, compared to 48 percent in early April. His negative rating was up to 56 percent, from 51 percent in April.

Clinton has had worse poll numbers in the past, but the figures are strikingly low for a period of economic growth, said Humphrey

Taylor, president of Louis Harris and Associates Inc. Clinton's positive rating in June 1993 was only 35 percent. It was 41 percent last August.

Taylor said the drop could be attributed to Clinton's Whitewater and sexual harassment cases.

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Bird smugglers flock to U.S.-Mexico border

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Austin, Texas, police weren't sure what they had stumbled upon when they stopped a Chevrolet Suburban in February 1992 and spotted boxes crammed with 70 baby Amazon parrots.

Federal agents and wildlife experts said the predawn traffic stop and seizure of smuggled birds with a U.S. retail value of \$70,000 led last month to a 20-count federal indictment in what they describe as one of the nation's largest parrot-smuggling operations.

Investigators and bird experts said the case is a microcosm of a major smuggling problem on the Texas-Mexico border, responsible for the illegal importation of more than 25,000 birds a year.

"It's the second-most lucrative type of smuggling on the border after dope. It's easy to do. There's very little enforcement of it," said James Conner Broadus, a Rio Grande Valley parrot breeder who has assisted federal agents in smuggling investigations.

It's as difficult to stop as drug smuggling, and I don't think they get 5 percent of what comes across," Broadus said.

On April 21, a 20-count federal indictment was unsealed in Corpus Christi charging 12 people in Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Miami with conspiring to smuggle birds. Four others have pleaded guilty to federal charges, authorities said.

Jesus Maldonado, a Sandia, Texas, resident charged as the ringleader of the 10-year smuggling operation, was sentenced April 28 to five years in federal prison in connection with the Austin seizure.

U.S. Department of Justice prosecutor John Webb said the sentence "is one of the most severe ever handed down" in a U.S. wildlife prosecution.

It is a measure of growing concerns about a trade that is devastating Central American bird populations, experts said.

In Mexico, smuggling has reduced red crown parrot populations by 80 percent and yellow-headed parrots by 90 percent in the past 20 years, Monterey researcher Ernesto Enkerlin said.

"The problem is that we're so close to the U.S. border. It's just like a magnet," he said. New York Zoological Society bird curator Don Brunning said some birds, such as the scarlet macaw, "are essentially gone throughout Central America. They've been eliminated largely because of the bird trade."

Laws in Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras ban trade in parrots, and U.S. law bars importation of birds illegally taken from other countries. But peasants who snatch the two or three fledglings in each nest can earn a month's salary for one chick, experts said. In the United States, experts said, one parrot commands \$800 to \$1,200.

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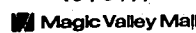


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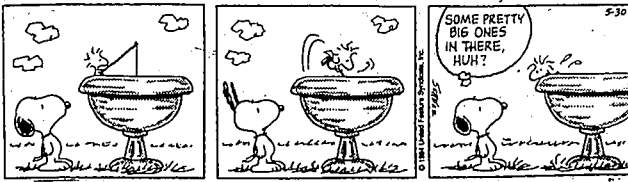
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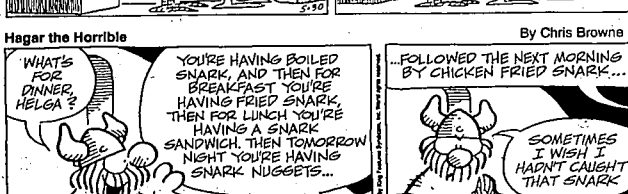
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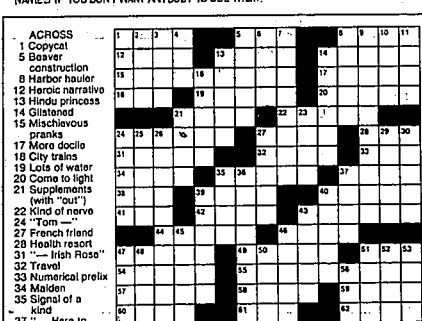
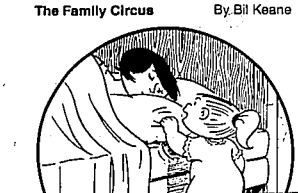
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For Better or For Worse



The Far Side



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights participation in music-art festivals, relates to income, romance, children, change, love, variety, marital status. Plans subject to sudden revisions - former "director" will not be present, you might be asked to "carry the ball." You'll make fresh start in new "recreation" in June, could be "madly in love." You have delightful sense of humor, are fond of travel, have innate artistic talent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who thought you were "trapped" are in for rude awakening. Powerful allies appear as if by magic. You'll be flirting with fame and fortune. Desires fulfilled in dramatic fashion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on music, color coordination, necessity for beautiful surroundings. Harmony restored, flowers and romance figure prominently. Individual you respect will be impressed by talent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message. Focus on communication via publishing, advertising, maintaining aura of glamour. Don't be intimidated by one who says, "It's impossible!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friend who recently was "absent without leave" makes sudden appearance. You'll beat the odds by making surprising, informative. Utilize showmanship in presentation of outrageous projects. Communicate with individual overseas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Discussions with Aries, Libra individuals relating to lifestyle prove stimulating, informative. Organize showmanship in presentation of outrageous projects. Communicate with individual overseas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be direct, take initiative, less assiduous status quo. Job gets done if you are unorthodox, adventurous. Let others know, "I'm here to stay and do it my way!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sweeping changes occur in manner to fulfill desires. Relates to creativity, style, challenge, variety. "Turn me on." Cancer native involved, these letters, initials in name: B, K, T.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have more space, rest for "office material" is fulfilled. "It's impossible" to state of the art, do some mending, testing of tools, repairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Get rid of superfluous material, unnecessary expenses. Morale soars upward as result of statements, actions by relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gates of opportunity open wide - many will be fascinated by your words, verbal and written. Moon position highlights location of lost love, money, domestic adjustment, income potential, marital status. Wear shades of blue, gold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you sought will be located, practically at your doorstep. Focus on music, domestic adjustment, income potential, marital status. Wear shades of blue, gold.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is your kind of day! Focus on music, intrigue, glamour, sensuality. Christening arrangement lends spice, provides incentive to achieve goal.



Lawmaker 1st used insanity defense

Q. How long has "temporary insanity" been accepted as a defense in murder cases?

A. Since 1859, Congressman Dan Sickles admitted he killed his wife's lover, but pleaded temporary insanity. The jury turned him loose. Not all states recognize it as a defense, and some have do it's reported, are thinking about throwing it out.

Q. Remember "Roschub," the sled in "Citizen Kane"? It last sold at a collectors' auction for \$40,500.

Q. Who invented compound interest?

A. Italy's Francesco Vivaldi. Several American millionaires have said his creation is a miracle of modern finance. Odeon name Vivaldi for numerous great debts including the national.

Q. Why was "911" picked as the emergency phone number?

A. All the "11s" from "11" to "811" were in use at the outset of the service. So it got "911" by default. That, according to the AT&T Library Network archives.

Q. Earthworms prefer to mate in the rain.

A. King Edward VII developed such a big misconception, he started leaving undone the bottom button on his vests and jackets. And eventually most of the Western World's men with more hindsight than insight did likewise.

Q. Somebody said Picasso didn't join any art movements, he just started them, and Picasso heard it, and thereafter said it again and again.

Q. There's a constant humming in your ears, according to the medical specialists, that you just don't hear anymore, if you ever did.

Q. What's the overall difference between animals that lap water and those that tip it?

A. Fish eaters lap, grazers and browsers tip.

Q. So swiftly does salt travel into tissue fluids that 75 seconds after an athlete in action eats any, some shows up in the perspiration.

LM. Boyd What's what?

bottom button on his vests and jackets. And eventually most of the Western World's men with more hindsight than insight did likewise.

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Opinion

Other views

Why should taxpayers support drug, alcohol addicts' habits?

It was easy to snicker when, not long ago, a labor arbitrator in Toronto decided that city's housing authority owed one of its employees a sick day — even though the worker had admitted taking the day off to nurse a hangover. There but for the grace of God go we Americans, we thought.

Let's see Yanks should cast stones from a glass house, however, we must remember Uncle Sam similarly has been rewarding self-indulgence — forking over Social Security disability payments to career drunks and drug addicts. No joke.

Some 250,000 substance abusers get about \$1.4 billion a year in federal payments nationwide, effectively supporting their habit with cash payments. As the state of reality has made headlines in recent months, citizens have expressed understandable indignation and red-faced politicians as usual have promised to curb such largesse.

What's amazing now, even amid promises from Washington to atone for this fiscal embarrassment, is how far so-

ciety has slid down the slippery slope toward a federal nanny-state. After all, even much of the criticism of this absurd program and some specific proposals to crack down presume that it is the government's job in the first place to play nursemaid to the terminally irresponsible.

"Reformers" seek only better accountability over the money — redoubling efforts to make out checks to a responsible friend or relative; ensuring beneficiaries participate in treatment programs, and so forth. Even after documenting pervasive abuses — misuse of the funds including to buy more drugs or alcohol — Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, merely champions legislation to limit the payments to addicts to three years.

Huh? Why is this the taxpayers' duty at all? Because addicts have been added to society's growing list of victims. We're told they just can't help themselves — except, of course, to our wallets.

— The Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

U.S. intervention in Bosnia may not be a bad idea

During the Cold War, the United States and its allies assessed every local conflict for its potential for strategic harm or benefit. With the Cold War ended, the allies believe that they may allow local conflict to remain local with relative impunity.

The war in the Balkans has been a semi-exception to this rule. The European powers have not felt that they could safely ignore the carnage there completely, but they have also not felt that any enemy could exploit this war to their serious harm. Serb expansionism under Slobodan Milosevic was, at worst, an ominous precedent.

But this calculus may be due for a revision. Though the Bosnian government has accepted a European proposal for a Bosnian partition, the separatist Bosnian Serbs have not. The war seems all but certain to continue, and the U.N. forces may soon be weakened by the reduction or even elimination of French and British support. If that happens, the conflict may continue as a Christian-Muslim conflict with outside support from the more ardent wing of each side's co-religionists. To oversimplify, Serbs-against-Bosnian-Muslims could become Cossacks-against-Moujahideen.

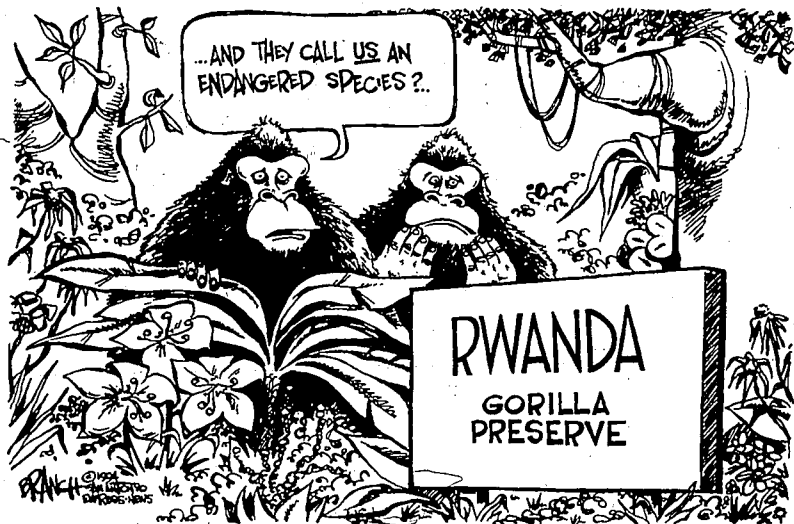
At that point, this local conflict would

begin to become a grim imitation of the Cold War proxy conflicts of old. This time it would be the shadow of terrorism, rather than the shadow of nuclear conflict, that would lengthen. The Muslim minorities in several European countries are increasingly aggrieved and militant. The heavy loss of Muslim life that would result in the short term from a U.N. default in Bosnia could exacerbate their sense of grievance and foster the related militancy.

The rhetoric heard at the sentencing of the World Trade Center terrorist bombers should remind us that the United States is not immune. That crime was utterly savage, and the lives sentences that have now been imposed are fully justified. But a great deal can be lost in cross-cultural translation, especially in a climate of rising hostility. That climate will only worsen if the situation in Bosnia worsens.

"We're fighting them there so that we won't have to fight them here," American soldiers said in Korea and Vietnam. In this instance, ironically, it is refusing to defend Muslims there that may lead in time to defending against other Muslims here.

— Los Angeles Times



Letters

A-1 should get more coverage

As a former resident of Twin Falls and student/athlete at Twin Falls High School, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the very in-depth and informative article on the A-1 State Track meet that was run in the May 22 sports section. Of course, I am being sarcastic.

As a past active participant in Twin Falls High School athletics, including the 1987 and 1988 A-1 State Track meets, I am completely appalled at the continuously limited A-1 athletic coverage in *The Times-News*. My family and I were forced to tolerate your horrible coverage all throughout my high school athletic career. To get the most complete A-1 high school scores and statistics, we were driven to purchase the latest edition of the Idaho Statesman, while A-3 and A-4 athletics dominated *The Times-News* sports page.

I have since graduated from Twin Falls High School and am currently one semester away from obtaining my degree from the University of Idaho.

Every Christmas and Thanksgiving, I return to Twin Falls to see the same frustratingly poor coverage of A-1 athletics. Mr. Muller, Twin Falls High School is competitive in every sport and activity at the state level. We should exploit the fact that our community's high school competes and is successful at the highest level of competition in the entire state. Frankly, I am finally fed up, and I speak for many when I say that Twin Falls High School athletes and Twin Falls residents as well deserve and want better sports coverage. To qualify for the state track meet in the state's most competitive division (A-1) is a feat in itself.

This special time occurs only one time per year; the least you can do is publish complete results and scores. Some of us are interested.

STEVE McLAUGHLIN
Twin Falls

Woman knew Bill Cody

My mother's maiden name was Cook. My grandpa and grandma had a farm close to Hillsboro, Ohio. My mother had some brothers and sisters, and mom said they rode the buggy to go to school. Mom said that when Bill Cody came to town with his circus, Bill Cody would stay at their house and he would give them candy and tickets to the show.

At night, grandpa and Bill Cody would talk about killing buffaloes for meat and how the Indians and the whites would fight. Bill Cody would tell all the news to them.

Mom married Charles Watts. One of the Watts was knighted at the round table back in England and when they came over to the United States, some of the Watts moved into Ohio and stayed awhile. Some of the Watts moved to Virginia and some went to Little Rock and we had some of the family by the name

of West went to Little Rock. One of the Watts invented the first steam engine, and one of the Watts was there when they signed the treaty between the Indians and the whites. They can be seen up in Cody, Wyo.

My sister has a picture of Bill Cody that was painted back in the 1920s. It has the year and the artist's name on it. As I can't write everything now, I will get back to you later.

HELEN TAFT
Buhl

Paul board is inviting trouble

During World War II, the Air Force had an expression about pilots who flew without thoroughly checking their planes and flight plans. It was called "flying by the seat of your pants." It meant that you were not prepared and inviting trouble.

I believe that our board is "flying by the seat of its pants." Accusations of patrons fostering half truths and deceptions, and wild rumors on the community indicate to me that they have not prepared, and I don't want that kind of pilot.

The ethics investigation did not clear Bishop! The committee statement said that the willful violation is what must be proven.

It also expressed concerns of the executive committee about the number of misrepresentation incidences. The investigator told me that there are significant violations and there is a real mess that needs to be addressed.

Slinging mud labels about self-appointed leaders (who became so only because the media so labeled them) and selfish people who file lawsuits won't solve the problems.

Prospect of further lawsuits should send a clear message to the board that there is a high level of frustration — a feeling that problems won't be solved by the board, and higher recourse must be sought. (I wonder how many lawsuits the district has settled in the past couple of years that the patrons don't even know about? And how many did we have before the Bishop administration?)

With 150-plus witnesses, approximately 10 inches of documentation, and al-

most 300 examples of ethics violations submitted in the investigation, the community can be assured that the request for an investigation was not flying by the seat of your pants! The board's flight plan needs correcting!

The relationship of trust with the superintendent has been destroyed. The relationship of trust with the board is in serious trouble.

If Bishop is sincere about focusing on "educating the children of the community," he will resign so that the education process in Minidoka District can stop being disrupted.

And what "vested interest in the district" does the board serve if it continues to white-wash the high level of misrepresentation and distrusted management of the superintendent?

KAREN MARIE WHITING
Paul

Bishop is wrong for Rupert

The Professional Standards ethics investigation did not clear Minidoka County School Superintendent Mike Bishop! What it did do is give definition and direction to the problems we face. (I have a copy of the whole letter you may read for yourself. Call me at 436-0463.)

Remember, it was only after the board of trustees found it difficult to identify any real problems and the trust level was at an all-time low that the Ethics Committee was contacted.

While willful intent to violate ethics rules is in question, the fact that there have been and are many violations of the ethics rules by the superintendent is not in question!

The letter from the Ethics Commission states that they are "gravely concerned" about the number of misrepresentation charges.

While some things may not be "indisputable," they are still wrong. School Board, take care of this. Mr. Bishop is wrong for our district.

GLORIA PHILLIPS
Rupert

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Pork-barrel politics keep Cold War program alive

The House of Representatives had a golden chance to save a billion dollars the other day on military cargo planes. Instead of doing so, it decided, what the hell, it's only money. And, well, jobs.

Under pressure from President Clinton, the House overrode its own Armed Services Committee and voted to build six controversial C-17 planes next year, at \$534 million each, instead of only four, as the committee had recommended.

Did Clinton argue that the nation's defenses were imperiled? No, he did not. In a letter circulated to House members he said that failure to build those two planes would "cause at least 8,000 layoffs over the next two years." Major proponents of the two extra planes are members of Congress whose districts would lose jobs.

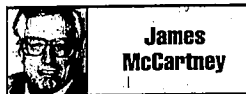
Let's face it. This is not national defense, it's pork barrel politics.

But the saga of the C-17 represents only the tip of the iceberg. Large slices of the defense and space budgets emerging from the House are little more than pork barrel projects.

The federal budget in fact is riddled with programs that live on and, on year after year, to provide meaningless jobs for bureaucrats and workers and, incidentally, to gobble up taxpayers' dollars.

"It's hard to kill a program — they never die," says John Isaacs, president of the Council for a Livable World, a respected liberal lobbying group. Isaacs estimates that as much as \$10 billion in the 1995 defense budget is going for Cold War weapons that are no longer needed, even in theory.

Russia today is an economic basket case.



James
McCartney

We're sending it foreign aid. But a whole range of multibillion-dollar weapons systems designed to confront the Soviet Union are still right there in the budget.

There is, for example, the Seawolf submarine, which was designed specifically to counter Soviet submarines under the polar icecap. They cost \$4.3 billion each, but the Pentagon hasn't given up on them. It still wants three — for a total of \$12.9 billion.

Weapons systems are financed over a period of years, but once you've made the down payment you're stuck.

What they really need to do is to confront directly the realities of the new world in which we live.

There has to be a more socially desirable way to create jobs than to build weapons that aren't needed. What seemed to be necessary yesterday is not all that necessary today. The Pentagon is still lost in a Cold War dream.

President Clinton campaigned for change. In dealing with pork barrel politics and relics of the Cold War he has hardly made a dent.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

Doonesbury

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Former East German leader Honecker dies in Chile at 81

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Erich Honecker, who supervised construction of the Berlin Wall and ruled Communist East Germany with an iron fist for 18 years, died Sunday in Chile. He was 81.

Honecker spent his final days in the South American country, bitter in self-imposed exile and unrepentant about his brutal regime. He suffered from liver cancer, which saved him from a near-certain manslaughter conviction for ordering the shootings of East Germans trying to escape to the West.

In 1987, Honecker said East and West Germany could not be unified because "socialism and capitalism can no more be united than fire and water." Two years later he was ousted from power, and in October 1990 Germany was reunited.

Honecker's lawyer Nicholas Becker, reached by telephone in Berlin, said Honecker had been extremely ill and hadn't left home in four months. Honecker had lived in Chile since early 1993 with his wife, Margot, and their daughter, Sonja.

His health had deteriorated since his arrival, and last December he underwent surgery to get a pacemaker.

A spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose aggressive push for unification caused East Germany to disappear a year after Honecker was ousted from power in October 1989, released a brief, blunt statement.

"The death of Erich Honecker, sick for years, no longer comes as a surprise," Dieter Vogel said.

"Honecker failed in his political goals. His policies brought suffering to countless people in Germany. Out of respect for the dead, it is fitting to say little more about his role in postwar German history."

Egon Krenz, who replaced Honecker but lasted only 14 months in office, described Honecker as a victim of circumstances.

"Work, bread, and peace — that was Honecker's service to East Germany," Krenz said in a statement. "Cold War and loyalty set limits on his room to maneuver that he couldn't escape."

Born on Aug. 25, 1912, in Saarland in western Germany, Honecker joined a Communist youth group at age 14 and spent 10 years in a Nazi prison.

After World War II, Honecker rose in the East German party ranks and became a member of the ruling Politburo in 1958. Beginning in August 1961, he supervised the construction of the Berlin Wall to stem the westward exodus of East Germans.

Honecker took over as party leader in 1971, after helping engineer the ouster of his predecessor, Walter Ulbricht.



Erich Honecker, shown here in 1993, who supervised construction of the Berlin Wall and ruled Communist East Germany with an iron fist for 18 years, died Sunday.

The peak of his political career came in September 1987, when he visited West Germany and received all the protocol honors of a foreign head of state. As communist regimes fell across Eastern Europe, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev visited a protest-ravaged East Berlin in October 1989 with a pointed warning about the need for reform.

"Life punishes whoever comes late," Gorbachev told Honecker.

Less than two weeks later, as a peaceful revolution swelled around him, Honecker was ousted by his Politburo colleagues on Oct. 18, 1989.

After 2 years of U.N. sanctions, Serbia's president even stronger

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — When imposed two years ago, tough U.N. sanctions against Serbia were designed to weaken its hard-line regime and bring the Bosnian war to an end.

But neither has happened. Serbia's nationalist president, Slobodan Milosevic, is politically stronger than ever, and the war in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, which most of the world has accused him of inciting, appears far from over.

And the sanctions are unlikely to force Yugoslavia, now comprised of Serbia and Montenegro, to its knees anytime soon. Serbia is self-sufficient in food, while porous borders and resourceful smugglers have meant fuel and other vital supplies have entered the country regularly over the past two years.

An emergency economic program, meanwhile, has brought hyperinflation to a screeching halt, giving citizens a breather and shoring up support for Milosevic's regime.

The United Nations imposed economic sanctions and an oil embargo on May 30, 1992, with the aim of stopping Serbian military and financial support for the Bosnian Serbs who now control about 70 percent of that republic.

But defiant Serb leaders refused to buckle under pressure. On the contrary, they are trying to blackmail the international community by insisting the sanctions must be lifted before they will consider signing a peace with rival Muslims and Croats in Bosnia.

"We will sign nothing before the sanctions are lifted," said Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

Milosevic is equally defiant, saying in an interview picked up by Belgrade media that the "unjust and genocidal" sanctions may hurt Serbia only "in 1,000 years."

The sanctions hurt ordinary people, whose wages are now about one-fifth what they were worth in 1991. According to official statistics, the embargo has caused \$30 billion losses in trade and production.

But the majority of Serbs, pumped up by state-run propaganda, are willing to endure hardship for what they see as a just cause: the uniting of Serb-held regions in Bosnia and Croatia with Serbia proper. "In Serbia, the national blindness and a warlike madness are much stronger than hunger or death," said Petar Lukovic, chief editor of the independent weekly Vreme.

Israel orders PLO to move offices controlling self-rule government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has told the PLO that offices controlling self-rule government will have to move out of Jerusalem, and police have been ordered to keep new offices from being opened, officials said Sunday.

The toughened stand by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin comes in the midst of escalating rhetoric between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization over the future status of Jerusalem, which both claim as their capital.

In the Israel-PLO autonomy accord, which provided for self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, the two sides agreed to postpone negotiations on Jerusalem for two years. Israeli officials claim

the mushrooming PLO offices in Jerusalem violate the accord.

"According to the agreement, all institutions must be in Gaza or Jericho," said Oded Ben-Ami, spokesman for Rabin.

Yaakov Tzur, the Israeli agriculture minister, said after a Cabinet meeting Sunday that the government would take "all the necessary steps" to insure the provisions of the accord were met.

"I don't think Israel can allow any hint or process that gives the impression that Jerusalem is going to be the capital of the Palestinians," he said. "This is against the agreement that we signed."

An official who demanded anonymity said the government

would try to avoid direct confrontation and instead use pressure tactics such as cutting off telephones, water and electricity if the PLO did not comply.

Jerusalem police spokesman Eriq Bar-Chen quoted Police Minister Moshe Shaleh as saying police would prevent "the setting up of any Palestinian authorities in Jerusalem."

PLO officials, however, say Israel is trying to get a jump on negotiations by building new neighborhoods in the Arab sector of the city, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

"They want to reinforce their status in Jerusalem before they start negotiations," said PLO spokesman Hatem Abdul Qader.

Russian grads embrace era of change S. Korean students rally against government, U.S.

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — It wasn't long ago that the stern visage of Vladimir Lenin kept watch over every classroom in School No. 1230. But if the leader of Russia's Communist revolution could have witnessed the goings-on at last week's graduation, he would have sent envoys to detention hall.

Children in the lower grades delighted the crowd with exhibitions of ballroom dancing to music by Madonna ("Material Girl") and Elvis ("All Shook Up"). Adults recorded the moment with spiffy new movie cameras.

A decade ago, when this year's graduates were just beginning school, the so-called "last bell" ritual marking the final day of classes was quite different. The seniors all belonged to the Young Communist League, and the program was replete with ideological exhortation.

But a lot more than school traditions have changed during the 10 turbulent years when the Class of 1994 was learning to read and write, playing sports and beginning to date.

In fact, few things in the lives of these young people weren't overturned, revamped or discarded as they passed through childhood into adolescence.

On the day they first arrived at their downtown Moscow school — the boys in blue uniforms, the girls in brown jumpers — this country still was part of the Soviet Union, Konstantin Chernenko was its leader and the Soviet Army was bogged down in Afghanistan.

Then Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, communism slowly collapsed, the Berlin Wall was torn down and longtime foreign enemies suddenly became Russia's friends.

While these students were grappling with high school science and math, Boris Yeltsin squashed a putsch aimed at restoring the old order and started building a fragile, flawed democracy. The economy tumbled into a severe tailspin, and violent crime became rampant.

All these jolting changes left many older people disoriented, bitter or beaten down. But most of those at School No. 1230, for whom the last bell tolled merrily last Wednesday, believe this is a great time to be young and getting started.

"Yes, there are a lot of problems," conceded Yevgenia Vozhukina, 16, who plans to study pre-law in the fall. "But we also have more freedom, more choices in our lives. If I were graduating 10 years ago, maybe my life would be less hectic, but it also would be a lot less fun."

The political, economic and social upheavals may have dashed the careers and battered the lifestyles of many older Russians. But at the same time, they created wonderful new opportunities for bright, ambitious younger people.

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — About 50,000 students staged an angry anti-government, anti-U.S. march Sunday in this southern city, demanding punishment of former leaders who suppressed a 1980 pro-democracy uprising.

"Kill them!" the students screamed, referring to the country's former military-backed presidents, Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo. Students seek prosecution of the two ex-leaders for their role in putting down the Kwangju uprising, which left at least 200 dead.

The protesters blame the United States in part for the 1980 crackdown, saying Washington condoned it. The United States has denied that, but protesters in connection with the uprising always have a strong anti-American component.

Earlier Sunday, students burned a huge American flag, setting it afire with a flaming arrow.

No clashes were immediately reported, but the scene was ominous. Some students were seen carrying metal pipes and firebombs. Police, apparently not wanting to inflame passions, stayed out of sight.

The government has warned that violent or illegal demonstrations would result in summary arrest and prosecution — a departure from a previously tolerant attitude toward protesters.

President Kim Young-sam, who took office last year as the first civilian president in 32 years, has appealed to the nation to let history judge those responsible for the Kwangju killings. That has prompted the students to call for his resignation.

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World

Runoff seems certain in Colombia race

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombians emerging from a dark era of bombings and assassinations voted for a new president Sunday. A runoff between two candidates who survived brushes with violence seemed certain.

The architect of much of the mayhem, drug kingpin Pablo Escobar, is now dead, and Colombians hope the next president's term will be one of relative peace.

Ernesto Samper, an economist of the ruling Liberal Party, and the Conservative Party's Andres Pastrana, a former senator, Bogota mayor and TV newscaster, appeared headed for a June 19 runoff.

With 56 percent of ballots counted, none of the 18 candidates appeared within reach of the absolute majority needed for outright victory, which would force a runoff between the top two vote-getters.

Samper had 45.5 percent of the vote, Pastrana 44.6 percent and Antonio Navarro Wolff, a former guerrilla, 4.1 percent, the elections board announced.

President Cesar Gaviria reflected an upbeat feeling among many voters at polling stations in this capital city high in the Andes.

"The elections have begun in total peace," Gaviria declared after voting. The president, limited by the constitution to only one term, urged Colombians to turn out en masse to "defeat violence and consolidate democracy."

Three presidential candidates were assassinated before the last election, held in 1990.

Rifle-toting soldiers patrolled park-



Conservative Party presidential candidate Andres Pastrana casts his ballot in Bogota, Colombia, Sunday. He and Ernest Samper of the ruling Liberal Party are expected to split the vote for Colombia's new presidency.

ing lots and plazas where voters marked paper ballots and put them into cardboard boxes Sunday. Leftist rebels had threatened to disrupt voting, but no major incidents were reported.

People poured into the streets on foot and in cars in Bogota after the polls closed, waving campaign banners and cheering for their candidates.

"We are celebrating for our candidate and because these elections went

off without violence," said Maria Beatriz Medina amid a cacophony of tooting car horns.

Both Samper and Pastrana have firsthand knowledge of the violence wrought by Escobar's Medellin cocaine

terrorist war.

Samper survived an assassination attempt in 1989 — three of the 11 bullets that were fired into him remain lodged in his body — and Pastrana was kidnapped the previous year.

Samper and Pastrana have similar platforms, with the major difference being the pace of economic reform.

Samper says the state should move more slowly in lowering trade barriers and selling off state industries, and cushion the effect on workers with subsidies. Pastrana believes in continuing with Gaviria's accelerated program.

With the death of Escobar in a shootout with security forces on Dec. 2, the government won its war with the Medellin cartel. Other Medellin cartel leaders are dead or in jail.

But the Cali cartel, which clandestinely helped the government fight the rival Medellin gang, has now become the world's biggest supplier of cocaine, and according to law enforcement officials, has infiltrated and corrupted many levels of Colombia's government.



Samper

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terrorist war.

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Saddam names self Iraqi prime minister

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Blaming U.N. trade sanctions that have battered Iraq's economy, Saddam Hussein reclaimed the job of prime minister on Sunday, the Iraqi news agency reported.

The 57-year-old Saddam, who seized power in 1979, now holds the posts of president and prime minister. He took over the premiership in 1979, when he seized power, then relinquished it in 1991.

"The Revolutionary Command Council has decided that President Saddam Hussein shall directly assume the post of prime minister," the news agency said. "His excellency accepted this nomination."

The U.N. sanctions, imposed after Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, have deprived Iraq of crucial oil revenues. Baghdad claims the sanctions have led to the deaths of more than 400,000 people.

Saddam also moved some loyalists from one Cabinet post to another, but did not make any major changes even though his support is eroding. Loyalty is significantly slipping among the Sunni Muslim minority, a traditional pillar of the regime. Sunni tribes have been purged as their disenchantment grows.

Observers said the reshuffle reflected the deteriorating economic situation in Iraq and possibly Saddam's desire to hold out scape-



Saddam

goats as conditions worsen.

The official statement said the changes were made necessary by the damage to Iraq's economy caused by the sanctions and "to strengthen the heroic steadfastness of our great people."

Iraq says sanctions are no longer justified because it has fully cooperated with most of the Gulf War cease-fire terms, including the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction. But the United States insists that Iraq first improve its human rights record.

Saddam replaced Ahmed Hussein Khudayyir as prime minister. Khudayyir retained his post as finance minister, which he previously held in an acting capacity.

The new government lineup

retains Tariq Aziz as a deputy prime minister and appoints two new

deputy prime ministers: Vice

President Taha Yassin Ramadan

and Mohammed Hamza al-Zobeidi, who

was prime minister from 1991 to

1993.

The defense, foreign, interior and

oil portfolios remained unchanged.

British leader's criticism of beggars sparks outcry

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major's public criticism of street beggars drew fire from political, religious and civic leaders Sunday, who are developing into another row for the British government.

During an interview with a Bristol newspaper, Major described panhandling as "offensive and unjustified" and called beggars an "eyesore" who should be reported to police. The comments, published Friday, gained wide publicity over the weekend and provoked an outcry from many quarters.

They Blair, the Labor Party domestic affairs spokesman who is favored to be the party's next leader, called Major's statement bewilderingly petty.

Blair said the prime minister was

trying to deflect attention away from bigger problems, such as "education, a

million people under 25 out of work, major problems of putting this country back on its feet."

"The real criticism of what the prime minister has done is not only its vindictiveness against some who will be genuinely destitute — it is the notion that this is what we should be concentrating on," he said.

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Rt. Rev. David Sheppard, said there is no justification for attacking society's most "vulnerable elements."

"I find it a very unlovely feature of

public life when people in power pick

on the most despised groups in society

rather than asking what the causes are."

Social workers were equally forceful in their condemnation of Major, who took over power in 1990 and said he wanted to be the leader of a classless, caring society.

Cows maul man walking dogs

LONDON (AP) — Paramedics rescued a man mauled by a herd of cows.

John Hine, 55, was crossing a field while walking his two golden retrievers on Sunday near Tetworth, about 40 miles northwest of London, when the Jersey cows spotted him.

The cows knocked him to the ground, breaking his leg and badly bruising his chest, according to John Willis of the ambulance service that took Hine to a hospital in Oxford, where he was reported in serious but

stable condition.

Hine was unable to move after he was knocked down, and called for help on his cellular phone. His dogs barked to help paramedics locate their master in the boggy, secluded spot.

"There were calves in the field, so I think the cows were being protective," Willis said.

"We called in the police helicopter, and when it arrived all the cows came over to see what was going on," he said.

Briefly

Hungarians re-elect former Communists

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary's former communists, trounced four years ago in a voter backlash against the old, repressive regime, surged back to win a majority in parliamentary elections Sunday.

The Socialist Party, born of the old communist party's reform wing, struck a chord with voters by promising to ease the high unemployment and inflation that accompanied the switch to capitalism.

Hungary now joins Poland and Lithuania as East European countries where voters, missing the economic security of the past, have embraced reformed communists.

Unofficial results released by election officials, with 100 percent of the vote counted, showed the Socialists with 209 seats in the 386-seat parliament.

The liberal Alliance of Free Democrats was second with 70 seats and the governing conservative party, the Hungarian Democratic Forum, had 37. The remainder were spread among 32 smaller parties.

Government troops kill 6 in rival clash

KABUL, Afghanistan — The president's troops battled a rival Islamic faction Sunday with machine guns and tanks, killing at least six people and wounding 24, military sources said.

The battle in southwest Kabul between President Burhanuddin Rabbani's forces and soldiers loyal to Hezbe-Wahadat, a Shiite Muslim faction, lasted several hours. It was the third straight day of heavy fighting in the battered capital after a week of relative calm.

Four Hezbe-Wahadat soldiers and two government soldiers were killed in the fighting, which injured at least 24 civilians, government sources said. The president's forces control most of the capital. But they have been under almost constant attack since Jan. 1 from rivals on the edge of the city, including Hezbe-e-Wahadat, a small faction with a stronghold in southwest Kabul.

Compiled from wire reports

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Bloody ethnic fighting could erupt in Burundi

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — If the sickening slaughter of tens of thousands of innocents in Rwanda was a scene from the Apocalypse, the next scene could be just as terrifying: Burundi, next-door and populated by the same two tribes.

Western diplomats, aid workers and human rights organizations are laboring to maintain calm in Rwanda's southern neighbor, a society they say is equally tormented in its soul from years of loathing, suspicion and butchery between ethnic Hutus and Tutsis.

"You have a situation that could turn a powder keg into a bomb at any moment," said Cecilia Ljungman, spokeswoman in Burundi for the U.N. World Food Program.

Amnesty International said recently: "The almost incomprehensible slaughter in Rwanda followed a long period of

inaction by the international community,

which might have prevented the killings.

"Similar carnage has sporadically

continued in Burundi since last October,

without the world paying any attention

and the violence may grow to match

what we have seen in Rwanda."

Burundi is the mirror image of

Rwanda: a tiny, crowded country of 5.5

million people, mostly subsistence farm-

ers.

As in Rwanda, ethnic Tutsis were

long the powerful elite despite making

up only 15 percent of the population.

Hutus comprise the remaining 85

percent.

Here too, infants have been hacked to

death with machetes and knives; neighbors

have killed neighbors, butchering,

bludgeoning or burning those who

belonged to opposing political parties or

different ethnic groups.



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Features

Angels bring bit of heaven where needed

As reflected in a two-hour NBC special on angels last week, throughout the country more and more people are sharing a secret.

They believe they've been visited by a heavenly emissary who has helped, or "given" to them.

A recent Gallup poll reports that nearly 60 percent of all Americans believe in these heavenly beings and more than one in 10 say they've had a supernatural encounter.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

In "A Book of Angels" and "Angel Letters," Sophy Burnham speaks of angels: "People are hungry for hope. In the media, we hear of so much horror and despair. But angels make us know we are loved — these wonderful beings are protecting us."

Burnham believes an angel saved her from certain death years ago. Abroad on a skiing vacation, she lost control on a steep slope and was hurtling downhill when a mysterious, black-clad figure cut in front of her, stopping her fall.

Shaken, she got up and discovered she was just inches from the edge of a cliff. Her rescuer had vanished. There was simply nowhere he could have gone.

One mother believes angels saved her 6-year-old daughter.

"Emily had a stroke at seven months, and she's partially handicapped," her mother relates in a Rodbook article on angels. "Last year, we went on vacation with my parents to Yellowstone National Park. On the way home, driving through Wyoming, Emily said she didn't feel well. She started vomiting, and her eyes weren't focusing. We needed to get her to a hospital, but the nearest town, Rock Springs, was 70 miles away."

"Emily kept getting worse, and as we approached Rock Springs, I prayed we'd find help quickly. Just then, we saw a blue-and-white hospital sign. There were three or four more signs that led us straight to the emergency room."

After Emily, who was diagnosed as having a seizure, was stabilized on anticonvulsants, her mother mentioned that the signs had been a lifesaver.

"The doctor looked at me and said, 'What signs?' the mother reported. "He said he traveled that road every day, and there were no hospital signs. But all four adults in our van had seen them. We went back and looked again. They were gone."

"I called someone at the Chamber of Commerce, who said there had never been any hospital signs on that route. I believe they were put there for us by God or his angels."

In "Where Angels Walk," Joan Wester Anderson tells of three college students who were home for Christmas in a record-breaking cold spell, complete with gale-force winds.

Dropping one of their party off in Fort Wayne, Ind., the other two continued on their trek despite the fact it was the coldest night in Midwest history and the highways were snowy and deserted. They had been traveling for only a few miles on a rural access road to the Indiana Tollway when the car's engine died, just as a radio an-

Please see ANGELS/B2

Swimsuits for real people

More thin, less skin suits aging baby-boomers just fine

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Sensible" seems to be the way of this summer's swimsuits.

Sensible as in orthopedic shoes? No — sensible as in "seductive but not so skimpy," "easily adjustable," "slimming," and "sexy, yet solidly constructed ... with double-sewn seams."

Who raves about swimsuits in those words — except somebody's mother? Well, *Elle* magazine says Mom will love one of its six top swimsuit picks for the '94 season.

No. 4 on *Elle*'s list, Talbot's mallot tank suit by Harbor Casuals, is "conservative ... keeps bulges hidden. But the thin shoulder straps prevent it from looking dowdy."

That has to come as a relief to anyone who was expecting the pendulum to swing back to those bubble-legged gym suits à la 1964 lounging beside the pool.

But make no mistake — more American women who wear swimsuits are getting older, which makes more of them willing to listen to what swimsuit makers have to offer this year.

Swimsuit-buyers want more for their money — and more for what they have more of. They want to tug at the seat no more. L.L. Bean's Enid Stepper is happy to oblige.

"Historically our product line is functional, durable and practical. We go for function over fashion: That's what our customer wants, (but) we still try to find ways to make it attractive," she said in a recent telephone interview.

Elle picked L.L. Bean's high-neck textured tank for a coveted spot among its top six picks, describing it as "a tank that comes surprisingly close to fashion's cutting edge."

As if that isn't enough to please the pickiest swimwear customer, *Elle* noticed that Bean's suit also is "great for concealing those extra pounds at the top of the thighs."

Target, a large national retailer, also offers suits that aren't made of just a couple of fabric triangles held together by string. A recent print ad featured one suit with moderately cut legs, and a couple of modest, two-piece numbers that covered the belly button. In cotton-Spandex, yet. Plaid. And plaid navy blue. Gidget wouldn't have been caught dead in any of them.

Although swimsuits with skirts used to be akin to nerd packs (remember those white plastic pocket protectors all the "brains" used in high school?), Land's End offers several cute little skirted numbers.

"Skirted suits are very big this summer," Michelle Casper, Land's End spokeswoman, said. "There's a little more coverage — especially for heavy thighs or slim hips and a big bust. It gives you more curves."

Language that real people could swear sounds like an oxymoron. Land's End catalog boasts that their suits are "designed for total wow-appeal ... with a modest scoop neck and sensible seat coverage."

Can a suit really be sensible and have "wow-appeal?"

"Women are telling us that they want suits that fit, cover and flatter them. We have suits that have a consistent fit, support, soft cup, shelf cup, short, regular and long torso fit and comfortable," Casper said.

In its quest for the perfect swimwear, Land's End surveyed 800 women between the ages of 24 and 65. They asked, and the

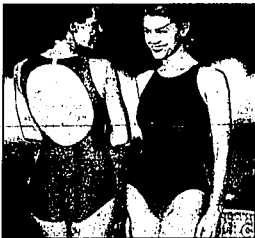


Photo courtesy Land's End

This high-neck tank is made to fit closely without closing you in. At top, an updated bikini look is designed to be more modest.

women couldn't wait to tell. "We found that 46 percent have three or more suits," Casper said. "They say they wear them for different occasions: Swimming or tanning, vacation, water-fitness and backyard tanning."

"The other thing we found," she continued, "was that functionality was more important than fashion."

The numbers: Ninety-eight percent said they wanted a suit to flatter the figure; 91 percent said they wanted one that doesn't ride up; 88 percent wanted adequate coverage; 79 percent wanted adequate back support. There were a lot of requests for mastectomy suits, too, which Land's End offers this year.

"In the past, I don't think anyone paid attention to support — they were looking for sun exposure," Casper said.

Well, that was a long time ago. Now that a significantly large share of the market is made up of baby-boomers, Casper said, "glamor is not a top priority."

But boomers are not ready to reach for a chenille bathrobe, either.

Land's End promises to "suit you perfectly — and flatter your figure as well (with) suits made to fit real people, not waifs."

Oh, thank you.



A fun and functional tank suit in this year's bright colors accented with metallic gold is perfect for all ages.

Try these tips when choosing a swimsuit

Knight-Ridder News Service

The best, quickest way to evaluate yourself in a suit (since you are not often an impartial judge) is to glance in a mirror from 10 feet away or so and then look away quickly. What did your eye focus on first, and what do you remember? Some other tips:

Bottom heavy?

Suits with a skirted bottom or with shorts attached are usually flattering.

A dark, solid-color suit is more slenderizing. If you wear two colors, keep the darker color on the bottom.

Moderately high-cut legs can create an elongated, slimmer thigh look. But make sure you take a dispassionate rear view — a higher cut buttock panel slims nothing. Some suits have full coverage backside and higher cut fronts.

A wide shoulder strap with crisscross back draws eyes away from the lower body. A suit with a constructed top or design details attracts the eye up and away from the lower body.

Tummy bulge? Thick waist?

A suit with knots, belts or sashes at the waist gives the waist more definition.

Gathers, pleats or shirring conceals extra weight.

A suit with V-strings at the waist and hips diagonal accents or bands of dark color around the middle can give the illusion of an hourglass figure.

Suits with lower-cut legs de-emphasize the stomach area. Bold prints camouflage stomach bulges, dark side panels slenderize.

Large busts? Heavy arms?

Billowy, blouse tops camouflage — but if you have heavy arms, stay away from the ones with skinny straps.

Halter tops with wide straps provide support and comfort — and they move the eye away from shoulders and arms. Look for underwire support.

Wide straps, especially those that crisscross in back, provide support. Vertical stripe patterns make the bust look smaller.

A tank suit minimizes the bust line. Be careful with bandeau (strapless) suits; a straight line and no straps draws attention to your arms and bustline. Look for bandoneus with structured bust support and slightly curved top lines.

Small bust?

Suits with draped, shirred and ruffled fronts accentuate the bust.

Prints, ruffles and horizontal stripes on top maximize.

Bandeau tops with a shirred or knotted center create cleavage.

A suit with light colors on top and dark on the bottom will make the bust look larger. A print top with solid bottom does the same.

Look for suits with molded cups or underwire, padded bras. There are plenty this season.

Inside

Lesson Page B3
Movies B4

Looking good

Dressed to the tee: Light looks take to the golf course

Orange County Register

Dump the cardboard pointed collar. Ditch the flat-front straight-leg pants. Deep-six the scratchy polyester skirts.

Golf clothes have finally perfected their swing — into streetwear.

From roomy polo shirts to pleated pants and walking shorts, many golf clothes are made for more than just teeing off.

With only a change of shoes on casual Fridays, some men who work in offices with relaxed dress codes could walk out of the office and onto the golf course, then into a restaurant for dinner. Women can wear their polo shirts and shorts for weekend activities away from the greens.

Choices in golf clothing — especially for men — have multiplied in the last few years to accommodate different tastes.

When it comes to defining their personality through clothes, men do it with shirts — unless they're Payne Stewart, whose signature retro

Please see GOLF/B2



A striped collar and cuffs accent Jantzen's graphic plaid shirt, worn with coordinating walk shorts.

Health notes

SAFE AT SECOND: With many of your children in the middle of scholastic and youth league baseball seasons, the Institute for Preventive Sports Medicine has a warning — and a suggestion. Stationary bases, attached to posts in the ground, are a leading cause of injury to baseball and softball players. Breakaway bases, which snap off from their ground anchors, could prevent most of these injuries.

LONG IN THE TOOTH: Losing your teeth may signal eventual problems with osteoporosis. Longevity magazine reports. Tooth loss helps predict bone loss in the spine, wrists and hips, according to scientists at the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

AS THE NOSE GROWS: No matter what photographs or your reflection in the mirror seems to indicate, your nose does not grow longer as you get older. "Noses don't grow, they sag — the nasal tip, which used to point away from your face, starts to droop down and people think their nose is getting longer," says Edmund Pribitkin, assistant professor of otolaryngology-head and neck surgery at Thomas Jefferson University. Minor, outpatient surgery can take years off your nose.

MUSIC TO HER EARS: Do as Tipper Gore says, not as she does, when you go running. The vice pres-

ident's wife wears a radio headset tuned to a '60s rock station when she goes out for a jog. Runner's World magazine reports. This is a safety no-no — unless, like Gore, you've got Secret Service agents making sure you come to no harm.

THE TALLER THE BETTER: Tall men may bump their heads more on basement pipes and other low-ceiling hazards than do short men, but they apparently have an advantage when it comes to heart attacks. Although no one knows why, a study of some 22,000 male physicians has found that men who are more than 6 feet tall have about one-third fewer heart attacks than those under 5 feet 7 inches.

LOW TESTOSTERONE, HEART TROUBLE: Coronary disease researchers were surprised to find a strong association between low levels of testosterone, the male hormone, and artery disease. Men are known to suffer heart disease at an earlier age, on average, than women, and some evidence suggests that female hormones may play a protective role for women. So it seemed logical to expect that high levels of testosterone would correlate to artery disease in men. But scientists at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City who studied the hormone levels of 55 men undergoing artery exams found just the opposite.

—Compiled from wire service reports

Overtraining shows in more ways than just sore muscles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even ordinary athletes can get a first-class overtraining injury.

Prime victims are people who are highly motivated — those with the drive and self-discipline needed to work too hard, according to a report in a medical journal, *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*.

"Most athletes, regardless of skill level, possess an inherent drive to continually improve," it said.

"Ambition often overrides good judgment," it said.

Overtraining syndrome is a vague diagnosis, according to the report by Dr. C. Daniel Hendrickson and physiologist Tony J. Verde, both of The Graduate Hospital of Human Performance and Sports Medicine Center of Wayne, Pa. It's caused by not allowing enough time between training bouts for muscles to recover from the strain of exercise.

Among the common symptoms are continual fatigue, muscle soreness and minor infections, along

with diminished performance, insomnia and a higher resting pulse rate.

But these symptoms also can have other causes, such as anemia, infection, depression, lack of

rest and spend much of their time on their sport, leaving relatively little for other actions.

The patients also must realize their problem. "When treating everyday active people who perceive

training as something only elite athletes do, it is often difficult to convince them of a diagnosis of overtraining syndrome," the study said.

To figure out overtraining potential, doctors must look carefully at what kind of exercise is done, the report said. One area to check is whether exercisers recently added to their workout load, it said.

The simple way out of overtraining is to cut back on exercise. But getting an athlete to do this is not easy, Hendrickson and Verde note.

One method is to have athletes keep track of low muscle exercise they do — as well as things like resting heart rate, which goes up with overtraining, and weight, which goes down.

"When treating everyday active people who perceive training as something only elite athletes do, it is often difficult to convince them of a diagnosis of overtraining syndrome."

— Sports medicine study

sleep, excess stress, poor nutrition and excess alcohol use, the study said.

A doctor must look at the patient's lifestyle, including exercise habits, to make the correct diagnosis, Hendrickson and Verde said.

Doctors must keep in mind that less-active exercisers can overtrain with less work than it would take for more-active exercisers, the researchers said.

This is partly because non-elite athletes may not realize that other physical activity in their lives will add to the strain they are placing on their muscles, the study said. Elite athletes are carefully moni-

Disabled will skydive at Buhl airport

The Times-News

BUHL — The second annual FROG (Friends of Recreation Organization Group) Skydiving event has been planned by The Living Independent Network Corp. in Twin Falls and the Ogden Sky Diving Center in Ogden, Utah.

Brian Wallace, jumpmaster at the Ogden Skydiving Center, is bringing his airplane and crew (pilot, photographer and packer) to Buhl at a reduced rate of \$135 per person to offer the skydiving experience to disabled individuals.

The event is planned for June 25 at the Buhl Air Field. A minimum of 12 participants is required. Advance registration is necessary. If more than 12 people sign up, some jumps may take place on June 24; or if more than 18 register, jumps may be carried over to June 26.

A new development in skydiving called the Tandem program allows a passenger to make a skydive with an experienced instructor. The system requires minimal preparation time and utilizes a dual harness and oversized parachute built to carry two people. The passenger wears a custom-fit harness and is securely attached to the instructor at four points. The instructor wears the harness/container system with the specially built and reserve parachutes.

Sponsor are needed to assist with expenses. Any business or private individual who can help is asked to call Melva or Dennis at 733-1712 any weekday morning. Call Dorothy at 543-6081 to sign up. Deadline to register is June 10.

The Ogden Skydiving Center regularly schedules tandem jumping for the public for \$155 per person, which includes a video of each participant. Call Wallace at 801-394-7914 or 801-733-4352.

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That's changing, said Nancy Menkus, spokeswoman for Ashworth Inc., a Carlsbad-based maker of golf apparel for men, women and children. In response to the increasing number of female golfers, Ashworth introduced a women's line several years ago with the same classic styling, design, natural fibers and comfort available in men's apparel.

Holly Lane, designer of Line-Up for Sport, maker of women's golf apparel in Tustin, says she reinterprets ready-to-wear trends for the more traditional look of golf. For spring and summer, she included vests as accent pieces and used plaid in walking shorts and a bomber jacket.

Golf

Continued from B1

knickerbockers with polo shirts make a truly eccentric combination.

On one end are clean, streamlined solid piece shirts — some devoid of any decoration, others trimmed with color-blocking at the collar or sleeves. At the other extreme are shirts with geometric patterns or printed golf motifs. Colors can be bright primary hues, jewel tones or earth shades. Layering pieces can include vests, pullover V-neck sweaters in cotton or tropical wool.

Pants and shorts no longer look like relics — they're in lightweight cotton twill or even linen, loose-fitting all around with reverse-pleats in the front. Pants are tapered around the ankle, while shorts basically look like typical walking shorts.

Women's golf clothing has improved in recent years but is still behind men's in depth and breadth of selection, said Roberta Quinlan, merchandise coordinator and buyer for the pro shop at Pelican Hill Golf Club in Newport Beach, Calif. The reason: Fewer women golf.

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- An angel is someone you're always very happy to bump into.
- An angel raises your spirits.
- An angel helps you grow.
- An angel makes you feel welcome in this world.
- An angel encourages your best qualities and hidden talents.
- An angel gives you those gentle pats on the back you sometimes need to keep going.
- An angel gently pushes you out of your little self and into the broad arena of love.
- An angel reminds you that you are valuable.
- An angel helps you see your life in a better light.
- An angel brings out the angel in you.

An angel could be you. Why not savor the actions of the human angels around you and commit to being an angel yourself?

"If we were all a little more like angels," Goldman said. "Earth would be a little more like heaven."

Many thanks to readers who have sent me stories on the goodness of man. If you'd be willing to contribute, please send materials to 869 East 4500 South No. 212, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107.

Joanne Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

Angels

Continued from B1

cautioned people not to venture out: A record wind-chill of 80 below zero would freeze exposed skin in less than a minute.

Frightened, one of the men offered a prayer. Just then they saw headlights flashing at the car's left rear, and in turn, a tow-truck without markings. Then a knock on the driver's side window.

"Never to be pulled?" asked a stranger, swathed almost completely in a furry parka, hood and a scarf up to his eyes, to which the young men agreed. The stranger said nothing more, but climbed in his truck and towed their car back to their friend's home in Fort Wayne.

Racing into the house, the men asked to borrow money to pay the tow-truck driver, only to hear the question, "What truck-driver?" They turned around to see, parked alone at the curb, only their own car.

Stunned, they raced down the driveway to the curb, but there were no taillights disappearing in the distance, no engine noise echoing through the silent streets, nothing at all to mark the tow-truck's presence. Only one set of tracks and those belonged to their own car.

Though most of us have never encountered a heavenly angel, fortunately we can usually claim we've seen earthly ones.

In "How to Find Your Angels," Karen Goldman speaks of those "angels" here on earth — often precious people in our lives — whose contacts with us are marked by beautiful moments, tender gestures, sweet gifts to the soul.

Just remember that the mark of an angel is love, Goldman advises. Angels are everywhere, manifesting their love with every honest smile, every act of kindness, every constructive thought, every selfless desire. And you can find them by asking yourself,

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Allergies? Get rid of that cat

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Toss out that tabby if you have cat allergies. Nothing else works, says a new Henry Ford Hospital test of products that claim to make the animals less irritating to allergy sufferers.

"The best thing to do is to remove the cat from the home," says Dr. Charles Klucka, who led the Ford study.

About 6 million Americans are allergic to cats; a third of them own the animals anyway.

Cats' skin and saliva produce airborne allergens that stick to walls, floors and other surfaces. Several products are sold to help reduce the allergens, including a tranquilizer put into the cat's food, fur sprays and bathing products.

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For people of immense size, look at DNA, not just food

Knight-Ridder News Service

Technically, more than a quarter of the country's population qualifies as obese, but people like Arlene and Michael Edelman are rare, probably less than 1 percent of the population. For people who reach such immense size, their DNA probably is as important as what makes up their dinner, many researchers believe.

The National Center for Health Statistics classifies 27.5 percent of Americans as obese, meaning they weigh 20 percent more than what the federal government figures is healthy. Perhaps 15 percent of those people become "grossly overweight," 50 percent heavier than healthy.

People like the Edelmanns — twice, three, four times above normal weight — show up so rarely that the center calls them "statistically insignificant." But that still means hundreds of thousands of people are so fat they're physically hindered by weight or even bedridden.

While lifestyle and diet play a large part, "all the experts agree there's a strong genetic component in obesity," says Daniel Driscoll, assistant professor of pediatric genetics at the University of Florida's Health Science Center in Gainesville, Fla.

Driscoll leads a UF research team that early this year isolated an elusive gene that may be responsible

It's called Prader-Willi Syndrome and affects one in 10,000 newborns with a variety of disorders from retardation to an irrepressible desire to eat.

for a birth defect that causes obesity. It's called Prader-Willi Syndrome and affects one in 10,000 newborns with a variety of disorders from retardation to an irrepressible desire to eat.

The afflicted sometimes reach 500 pounds or more.

The research — which may have implications for treating other forms of obesity — is based on "genomic imprinting." Key genes must come from both parents to assure normal development. Driscoll says his team believes the absence of one gene from the father — on chromosome 15 — appears to scramble important messages about appetite, calorie burning, sexual development, intelligence and other things.

"What is the role of that gene? Is it major or minor? We don't know," he says. He suspects other genes play parts in other forms of obesity.

There may be five or six different genes scattered across five or six dif-

ferent chromosomes, any one of which can give you obesity."

With 23 pairs of chromosomes and about 100,000 genes in a human cell, figuring out how everything interrelates is a puzzle of incredible complexity.

One problem for people with Prader-Willi, he says, is "it's not just that they have an excessive drive to eat, you actually have to reduce their intake below normal levels to maintain their weight."

They store fat much more efficiently, a trait that genetically may have been vital thousands of years ago when people hunted for food but is less useful when they shop for it. This trait probably applies to other forms of obesity as well and may explain why some people have so much difficulty losing pounds.

Driscoll doubts a person without a genetic tendency could ever eat enough to get as big as Michael Edelman.

"You think they get up to 700 pounds? I don't think so. It's a hard experiment to test. I mean, who wants to try it?"



Detrol Free Press, KRT illustrations

Women's retreat set in mid-June

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Third Annual Women's Weekend Retreat is set for June 17-19 at Cathedral Pines Resort.

The retreat, titled "A Woman's Worth," will feature classes on self-esteem, taking care of oneself, gaining strength from the past and finding inner power. Counselor Judy Nield and writer Barbara Larsen have been presenting similar self-help and mental health seminars in the Pocatello area since 1989.

Nield and Larsen will lead sessions at the weekend retreat. In addition, hypnotherapist Yutonna and massage therapist Mary Jensen will speak.

Cost for the two nights' lodging and workshops is \$110 per person, which includes all meals. For more information, call Nield at 237-4079.

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Pantyhose dilemma snags a thread of frustration

Seattle Times

Guess the Seattle Times really snapped garters when it asked for pantyhose stories, because readers have flooded the paper's mail boxes, fax and phone with responses.

Staffers stopped counting at about 200 responses, but they continue to arrive. Some were even mailed in their favorite brand of pantyhose.

One woman's call to a special response line was self-deprecating:

"I can't believe I'm calling you. I never respond to these silly things, but I found it irresistible."

Students, grandmothers, realtors, homemakers, secretaries, probation officers, lawyers — women from 13 to 89 who wear pantyhose — and some men checked in with their pantyhose comments.

Clearly a nerve was struck as indicated by letters from irate women as far north as Alaska; a would-be mermaid, who finds it's so-o-o-o embarrassing when a fin pops out of pantyhose while she's employed in her other life as a waitress, and a couple of men who say women should stop worrying about things like pantyhose and get a life.

Numerous readers send the Outlet Catalog from Rural Hall, N.C., which sells L'eggs, Hanes, Ball and Playtex, irregularly at savings. Others gave stern advice about watching for pantyhose sales at local department stores.

Women touted nearly every brand imaginable and their personal "fail safe," ranging from the inexpensive grocery and drug store labels to higher priced designer lines. But they also complained about numerous brands. One gave this advice:

"Lie about your weight on your driver's license if you must, but not at the hosiery counter."

Sketches in Laurie Jenkins' letter illustrated the dilemma she faces at 5' 9" with pantyhose either hitting her at near-bum level, or coming up under her armpits for a full body stocking effect.

If readers are to be believed, recycled pantyhose flap from garden poles where they tie up tomato plants, beans and roses; from dryers' exhaust vents to keep the lint from blowing into grungy neighbor's yards, and can be seen over coffee pots when caffeine-addicts run out of paper filters.

Many wearers were united on one thing: They believe manufacturers practice planned obsolescence.

"If we had to wear pantyhose, the product would be improved overnight. They wouldn't put up with buying something that doesn't fit and

No labels required on hosiery

Seattle Times

You may be surprised to learn that hosiery, including pantyhose, is one of a very few garments that the federal government doesn't require to have labels inside.

Sometimes all you'll see inside a pair of pantyhose is a slender piece of colored thread, keyed to that manufacturer's sizing system. And sizes vary from one maker to the next, just as they do in other apparel.

The Federal Trade Commission is reviewing its hosiery guidelines that relate to deceptive marketing and advertising claims on factors such as the twist of yarn to a fabric's resistance to snagging.

To comment, write before June 14 to the Secretary, Federal Trade Commission, Room H-159, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20580, and refer to 16 CFR Part 22, Hosiery.

If you'd like a free copy of "The Sheet Facts: About Hosiery" call (800) 346-7379, or write the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, 200 North Sharon Amity Rd., Charlotte, NC 28211.

self destructs instantly," one reader said.

Some men voiced identical views. One said he hadn't purchased socks for years since leaving the military because Uncle Sam's socks come in only one style — industrial strength — and women must be crazy to put up with the inferior quality of pantyhose.

Suggestions for extending the life expectancy of pantyhose included freezing them for several months, and rinsing them in vinegar, coffee or salt water.

But the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers says the way to extend the life of stockings is to remove all jewelry and be sure fingernails and toenails do not have rough edges before putting on hose. Some manufacturers recommend women

use gloves to put on stockings, and that these garments not be washed hot water or bleach, and not be placed in a clothes dryer.

Many women confessed that they hide hose with runs or holes under their pantsuits or long skirts, wear knee-high hose or just plain old socks.

Several women reported that tights purchased for aerobics or dance classes cost more but wear like iron compared with regular hosiery. Said one: "Now I buy a pair of black, navy and ivory tights and that's my hosiery wardrobe."

Others were prepared to join a reader who favors a summer boycott of pantyhose, or wearing those you have on hand even if they have "ladder-like" runs.

Indeed feelings about pantyhose have begun to change. Last year sales of pantyhose fell 7.5 percent, according to The Wall Street Journal. Women are skipping traditional pantyhose in favor of pantsuits and trouser socks, knee highs or thigh highs, or maybe no socks at all.

A number of readers who were around when the first nylon went on sale on May 15, 1940, insisted those early stockings fit well and did not develop snags or runs. But a March 31, 1944, Seattle Times article had women complaining about how stockings wrinkled and sagged at the knee and ankle.

A handful of readers who responded to us thought the pantyhose problems of today had been exaggerated. "One caller refused to believe that Lydia Justice Edwards, the Idaho state treasurer, spent more than \$500 for a year's supply of pantyhose. But a local reactor told us she has spent more than \$700 a year on hosiery. Salespeople and manufacturers rose to defend their products, recommending that pantyhose wearers choose the correct size and fabric weight for their lifestyle."

But that's more difficult than it sounds. Not all manufacturers put labels with their names and/or sizes in hosiery, and it may be difficult to remember which brand is which after wearing, unless you've saved the packaging.

Sales clerks often tell women having trouble finding an appropriate size to "go up a size."

Melissa Musser, manager of the hosiery department for the downtown Seattle Nordstrom, suggests customers ask a lot of questions about which styles will wear best for them, use a good hosiery wash and not wear the same pair on successive days. Hosiery needs a "rest" to bounce back in shape.

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Sun - Mon 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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SUPER INFLATION FIGHTER IS BACK!
All Adults are Only \$3.25 from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

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■ Rules & Regulations
■ \$1 Movie Coupon Good Monday through Thursday at Jerome Cinema and Any Day at Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu Drive In
■ Offer Applies to all Patrons in Line at time the Advertised Showtime is reached
■ This Offer is Good on all Full Price Features Only
■ Not Good With Any Other Offer
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■ Coupon Value will be issued to Age of Patron
■ Offer Expires 6/5/94

Thumbelina
A DON BLUTH FILM
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And Nothing Is Impossible

ALL SEATS \$2.00
Sat - Mon 1:00 - 3:00

TWIN CINEMA

FLUNK 'EM IF THEY CAN'T TAKE A JOKE

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TWIN CINEMA

Now Showing in The Pure Stereo Surround of Dolby SR with Super Bass Response!

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The greatest gambler in the west has finally met his match.

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Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat-Mon 2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:30

All Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

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PET DETECTIVE
He's the best there is!

Daily 7:00 - 9:00
Sat-Mon 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

PLAZA CINEMA

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SAM WATERSTON
RICKI LAKE

Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Mon 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

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• Vinyls
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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

□ Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675.
If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.

□ Big Kids Klub • Saturday, June 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.

□ Community Wellness Blood Drawing • Mondays through Fridays, June 6 - 24, 7 - 9 a.m., MVRMC Front Lobby. Cost: \$13. Includes: cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, LDL, risk factor, glucose. Fast 12 hours before blood is drawn (nothing to eat or drink except water — take all regular medications). No appointment necessary; check in at information desk.

□ CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., June 6 & 8, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.

□ Teenage Pregnancy & Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, starting June 7 - July 26, 4 - 6 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

□ Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, June 7 - July 19, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

□ Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, June 7, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2065.

□ First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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RAY LIOTTA
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Sat-Mon 5:15-7:30-9:45

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His heart made him a Hero.

LUKE PERRY
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Sat-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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EDDIE MURPHY
IN FOR THE RIDE OF HIS LIFE.
BEVERLY HILLS

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5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat-Mon 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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FUNNY AND INVENTIVE WITH LOTS OF SURPRISES AND DAZZLING SPECIAL EFFECTS!

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PLAZA CINEMA

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Sat-Mon 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

CLEAN SLATE

Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Mon 12:30 - 2:40
4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

When a Man Loves a Woman
ANDY GARCIA
MEG RYAN
It's for all times.

Fri 6:45 - 9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15 - 4:00 - 9:30
Mon 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Thief snatches bush during Wendell dinner

WENDELL — A thief stole a bush from the front lawn of the high school early Thursday afternoon.

The theft happened during a special turkey dinner for the public at the school cafeteria. Principal Roy Parton said the incident was reported by some children who had gone outside to play.

Parton said the kids said the culprit snatched a short evergreen bush from the garden and said: "I'm taking this and putting it in my yard." Then he drove away in a green car.

Parton said that in his 27 years in education he's never experienced a week like this. Earlier in the week the commencement speaker failed to show because he had marked the wrong date on the calendar.

Western Days used book sale will help Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is sponsoring its second annual Used Book Sale during Western Days.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E. It features thousands of books, videos and art prints for sale. A local history, "Tribute to the Past, Legacy for the Future," is available for a special sale price.

The event is planned to support the purchase of new books for the Twin Falls Public Library. Call Merlene York at 736-6205.

Drug treatment facility gains accreditation from agency

TWIN FALLS — Port of Hope Centers has been certified by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. Port of Hope is the only nonprofit organization with such accreditation in Idaho.

Port of Hope was founded in Twin Falls in 1971 and remains based here. The program has 12 alcohol and drug treatment centers across the state.

Legislative oversight group hires woman to run program

BOISE — The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council has planned its bimonthly meetings for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Farnsworth Room of the Student Union Building at Boise State University.

The Infant Toddler Council provides leadership for implementation of the Idaho Infant Toddler Program. The program offers early intervention services for families with children from birth to age 3 who have developmental disabilities. For more information, call 334-5514.

Applications taken for spot on Idaho Board of Nursing

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Nursing has a vacancy open for a consumer member.

Interested groups or individuals should send nominations to the Office of the Governor, Statehouse, Boise, ID, 83702.

Twin Falls crime

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

Crime	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	3	88
Business burglaries:	3	88
Auto burglaries:	3	201
Total burglaries:	11	377
Grand thefts:	4	111
Stolen cars:	2	42
Fraud:	1	7
Attempted burglaries:	1	18
Sex assaults:	2	6
Child abuse:	1	13
Arson:	1	6
Aggravated battery:	1	13
Total felonies:	24	706

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

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Information was unavailable from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Compiled from staff reports

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Rollin' with the years

Western Days to honor one of its founders in parade this week

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Francis C. Sheneberger, 94, may have had to give up sitting in a saddle and traveling through Idaho's wilderness on horseback, but he still gets behind the wheel and takes his wife, Frances, to breakfast every morning at the Country Cafe.

"I think we live a fine, quiet life," he said.

Sheneberger will be honored in the Western Days Parade on Saturday as the Pioneer of the Year.

"Course I won't be riding a horse," the former attorney said.

In his younger days, Sheneberger was an active horseman and outdoorsman, spending a good part of his life camping and exploring the wilderness in the Idaho Rockies. Around 1940, Sheneberger helped organize the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse, a group of rescue workers on horseback.

"I've been with horses all my life," Sheneberger said.

Truly a pioneer of the West, Sheneberger moved to Twin Falls with his parents at age 16 from Rock Rapids, Iowa. The year: 1916 "when Ninth and Ninth North was the edge of town, and North Blue Lakes was a little track of dirt."

Like many pioneers who moved West, his father bought a farm — but the family lived in town. Instead of roping steers or plowing fields after school, Sheneberger worked at a drug company, the Idaho Theatre, and played trombone in the Twin Falls City Band.

"Too heavy for light work, too light for heavy work, that's why I became a lawyer," Sheneberger joked.

A graduate from the University of Idaho in Moscow, Sheneberger received a law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. During that time, he worked as assistant law clerk to Idaho's Sen. William Borah.

After passing the bar, Sheneberger spent two years in Spokane in the claim office for Aetna Life Insurance.

He returned to Twin Falls in 1929 and began his 45-year law practice, working on civil and criminal cases. In 1957, he was appointed a Twin Falls County judge.

"I married 35 to 40 couples in my time," he said.

He retired in 1974.

Sheneberger joined the Twin Falls Elk's Lodge in 1921, becoming a lifetime member in 1965. Now, he's the oldest member.



Francis C. Sheneberger helped form the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse and is one of the founders of Western Days.

Settled comfortably on his living room couch, Sheneberger said he doesn't mind getting close to a century old.

"It's all right with me — I've led a wonderful life," he said. "Course I like the old days, and I've got so many years to think about."

Sheneberger still enjoys a good life in his second marriage of 41 years. His hearing is going, but otherwise he is a remarkably healthy man.

"Not one medication — not even an as-

pirin!" his wife Frances emphasized proudly.

Eating what he wants and enjoying a glass of wine with dinner, Sheneberger attributes his good health to a lifetime of outdoor living and not letting the little things get him down.

"Not even the big things bother me," he said.

However, Sheneberger said, his memory isn't what it used to be.

"I can't remember if I'm hungry or not," he joked.

Restrictions rile loggers, mill owners

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to stop money-losing timber sales, officials of the Sawtooth National Forest have announced that no live trees can be cut or dug up for posts, poles or ornamental uses.

The embargo will likely be lifted when the new budget year begins Oct. 1, according to a news release from the Sawtooth Forest.

In the meantime, the ban halts 100 "personal use" post and pole sales, 12 commercial sales and 20 ornamental tree permits in the northern end of the Sawtooth Forest; another 75 post, pole and ornamental tree sales have been stopped in the forest's southern reaches.

Local loggers and sawmill operators are unhappy about the news.

"It's not really fair," said Bill Pullin, who runs a small sawmill 7 miles south of Hansen. "If the demand is there, it should be made available."

Twin Falls firewood contractor Cary MacNeil said cutting live trees is a good way to enhance forest health. Dense stands of trees must be thinned to admit more sunlight, which is good for trees, he said.

Because of the local ban, MacNeil predicted that people building fences will be forced to buy more expensive posts and poles from Canada. Pullin, owner of Pullin's Post and Saw Mill, said he'd be willing to pay more for green trees in order to keep the Sawtooth Forest's timber program out of the red.

The budget for green timber sales plunged from \$200,000 last year to one-hundredth that amount this year, said Ed Waldapple, forest spokesman. The remaining \$2,000 will be spent on a handful of sales that are already under way, added Forest Supervisor Jack Bills.

The green timber budget was slashed because of the Sawtooth Forest's history of below-cost timber sales, Bills said.

In 1992, the Sawtooth Forest lost about \$584,000 by selling trees for less than it spent to arrange the sales. Many national forests have lost money over the years by selling timber for less than the cost of employee wages, surveying and construction of logging roads.

Despite the ban on green timber, logging has not stopped on the Sawtooth Forest. Under special "salvage" sale provisions, dead and dying trees are still being cut down and trucked off to lumber mills.

Moreover, collecting dead trees for commercial or personal firewood use is still allowed.

"Timber being harvested this year on the Sawtooth Forest is strictly salvaging trees that are being killed by insects," Bills said in a prepared statement.

Brew pub seeks approval of city planners

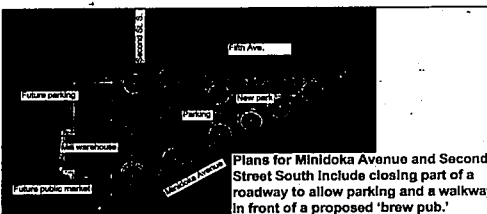
By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rick Beus's plans for a downtown "brew pub" could become feasible Tuesday if he gets the approval of the city planning and zoning commission.

The commission will decide Tuesday night whether to award Beus a special use permit to operate a brewery at 516 Second St. S.

Beus announced in January that he was going to put a micro-brewery and restaurant into the old J.J. Parsons building at the corner of Minidoka Avenue and Second Street South.

The downtown project was conceived as part of the redevelopment of Old Town, Twin Falls.



Ron Jelaco, one of the two urban planners who crafted the Old Town plan for the city, is the architect for Beus's brew-pub, called Muggers.

Jerome kids help ambulance service



Assisted by woodworking teacher Terry Gibbons, middle, Jerome high school students built back boards for the Jerome Ambulance Service. Also pictured are Larry Garley, equipment coordinator, left, and Director Larry Wood.

The Times-News

JEROME — An injured child can now be strapped to a proper size back board before being loaded into an ambulance as Jerome High School students make the custom-built back boards for the Jerome Ambulance District.

Larry Wood, director of the Jerome Ambulance Service, designed a back board to fit the size of about an eight-year old child.

"You can't buy that size on the market," he said. Through a cooperative effort, the high school woodworking class, taught by Terry Gibbons, offered to make the back boards as a class project.

Class members made four of the child-size back boards plus 12 adult-size boards. The students made the boards at a cost of \$11 each. "The cooperative, innovative idea saved the taxpayers a bunch. To purchase the emergency boards on the market would have cost from \$110 to \$150 each," Wood said.

City officials ring up E911 at meeting

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will try to regroup Tuesday and figure out what its future role should be in the regional project to enhance 911 communications.

A report on E911 tops the council's agenda for its 4 p.m. meeting Tuesday. This week's meeting is a day late in observance of Memorial Day.

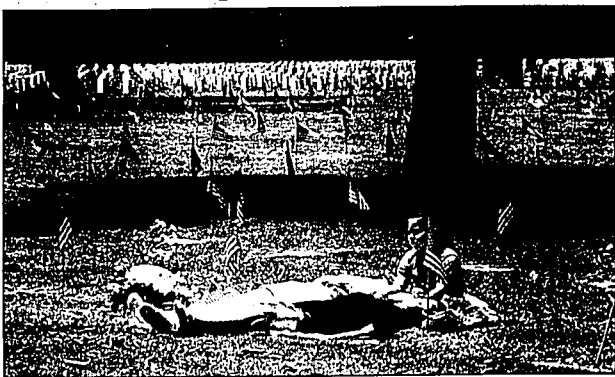
What the council will talk about or decide is unclear, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

"It is very vague," Courtney said Friday. The council will hear a report by Vice Mayor Art Frantz, the city's representative on the four-county E911 governing board, on the board's two meetings last week, Courtney said.

He said councilman wanted to have E911 on the agenda to allow for a "general discussion" on the project.

Please see CITY/C2

Remembering



Grandchildren sunbathe next to the grave of their grandfather at the Los Angeles Cemetery Sunday. The young girls came to remember and visit their grandfather during the Memorial holiday weekend.

Delegation sides with lead restrictions

States News Service

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

Senate votes:
1) Bill: Lead — The Senate Wednesday passed by a 97-1 vote a measure that would restrict the use of lead in paints, toys and other household products.
Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted to restrict lead use.
House votes:

1) Bill: Russia — The House rejected Wednesday by a 144-286 margin an amendment that would have cut \$348 million in aid to Russia from a foreign assistance bill (H.R. 4426). The vote reaffirmed support for Russian political and economic reforms.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican voted to in favor of trimming aid to Russia and other republics of the former Soviet Union. Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted against the measure.
2) Bill: Aid bill — The House Wednesday approved by a 337-87 margin a \$13.6 billion foreign aid

spending bill (H.R. 4426) that includes \$900 million in aid to Russia. LaRocco voted in favor of the foreign aid bill; Crapo voted against it. The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:
Craig 99.43 percent; Kempthorne 99.43 percent.
House attendance, present and voting:
Crapo 98.77 percent; LaRocco 98.28 percent.

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.

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

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

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

College is closed for the holiday.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in outdoor arena.

TUESDAY

Music Fest '94 will be held in Fine Arts Center.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in outdoor arena.

WEDNESDAY

Music Fest '94 continues all day in Fine Arts Center.

General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

THURSDAY

General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

FRIDAY

Filer High School graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in gymnasium.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
CSI students music recital will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Services

Dianne Lynn Moocur, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Arthur Frederick Dutt, of Filer, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

LeRoy A. Freizer, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Maudie Piller Denton, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Kimberly United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Emma Jane Ellibee Hunt, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Parma Cemetery in Parma, Idaho.

Irvan H. Laws, of Twin Falls 10 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls 12th Ward LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notice

Alvaro P. Maldonado
RUBERT — Alvaro P. Maldonado, 66, of Rupert died Saturday, May 28, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 31, at Rios de Vido

Ward LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Joanne M. Koury, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on June 11 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1115 Combie Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

A.G. 711 F St. in Rupert with Pastor Rogelio Maldonado officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the church before the 7 p.m. vigil service or one hour before Tuesday's service. Hansen Mortuary is handling the funeral services.

Nancy Anderson, Cordell Christensen, Roy Johannsen, Carl Smith and Mae Boyd, all of Burley, and Linda Gowen of Rupert.

Released

Kimberly Allen, Alice Quiliz and Carl Smith of Burley, Pamela Barrett of Rupert, Alyssa Matos of Fresno, Calif., and Larry Nelson of Albion.

Burials

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Burley.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Tom Newcomb of Rupert
Released
Angelica Archuleta and Chloe Waters of Heyburn and David Gohal of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

WHITE

Mortuary & Crematory

"Chapel in the Park"

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ON

Family

Contributions

Sun Valley Co. expects new runs will be ready the coming season

By Barbara Nelwert

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. has announced plans to carve out new ski runs on Bald Mountain this summer.

An integral part of the ski mountain's master plan, 54 acres of new terrain will be developed in Frenchman's Gulch and ready for skiing during the resort's 59th ski season.

The new terrain lies on the face of Bald, dropping toward the Big Wood River in Ketchum.

Like the Seattle Ridge area of the mountain, this triangle of intermediate ski runs will have no direct exit off the mountain. Skiers must take a

ski lift to reach other runs that will take them to the bottom of the hill.

Four yet-to-be-named runs in Frenchman's Gulch will feature high-speed detachable quad chairlifts and snow-making equipment.

The terrain is located between Flying Squirrel, Graduate and Lower College runs and will provide more than three miles of skiable terrain for a total of 5,370 vertical feet.

The bottom terminal of the new quad will be at the 6,600-foot elevation and will rise to 8,065 feet, transporting skiers in just 4.3 minutes. Skiers will then have easy access to Roundhouse Lane.

Ketchum District Forest Service

Ranger Alan Pinkerton said the development completes a visually appealing view of Bald Mountain and creates a more logical terminus for Graduate Run.

Sun Valley Co. delayed plans to develop Frenchman's Gulch last summer when Forest Service fees for removing timber from the runs was too high.

The 700,000 board feet of timber has now been purchased by Sun Valley Co. for \$114,370.

Hikers will be prohibited from using the Bald Mountain Trail system at certain times during the summer due to construction activities. When open, the trail can be reached from the base of River Run.

Blaine County property owners face increased cost of education

By Raymond D. McAlpin

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Property owners in Blaine County may have to pay more to support county schools unless the Legislature puts back a provision that guarantees a minimum annual funding level.

The provision, included in older legislation outlining how much state money public schools are entitled to, was not included in the more recent school funding legislation.

The minimum funding provision guaranteed the district an amount no less than it had received the previous year. But legislators intended that law to be only a stop-gap measure, said Bob Dutton, associate state school superintendent.

Minimum funding levels were meant to ensure the district a guaranteed basic funding level until a new distribution method was devised.

The intent of this year's legislation

was to make state distribution of school funds more equitable district to district, Dutton said.

Omission of minimum funding is the bill's most important change for Blaine County and eliminates more than \$500,000 from the district's 1995-96 school budget, according to Mike Chatterton, district treasurer.

Unless the Legislature brings back minimum funding during its next session, the school board will again have to ask voters for an override levy, Chatterton said.

Three years ago, county voters approved a \$2.6 million override to meet the district's cash shortfall. It added \$102 to the taxes of county residents paid for each \$100,000 of assessed property value.

But that is not enough to cover the funding change in the new law. Chatterton said the spring override would probably be for \$2 million. It would add payments of \$71 for each \$100,000 of assessed property.

Unless changed by new law, the district's minimum funding of \$516,673 from the state for the 1994-95 school year will be the last.

Blaine County has never done well with state distribution formulas and the latest version, in no exception, said district officials.

State financial support awaits the district at the end of the state funding funnel for the 1995-96 school year. The district will retain roughly \$433,423 for transportation needs, but the district's high property values will disqualify the district from receiving any additional state money.

Blaine County — with its adjusted market value of \$2.6 billion — is affluent enough to raise locally most of the money for its expected educational needs, the state says.

The state expects the district to raise \$10 million, which about \$3 million more than the amount of state money for which the district's would qualify.

Jerome voters look at vo-ag issue

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide if an agriculture science and technology center should be built at the high school.

The current vo-ag facility is located on West Third street, across town from the high school campus. The Jerome School District spends \$10,850 per year in busing costs to transport students to vo-ag classes. About one-third of instructional time is lost due to the transportation time, amounting to about 60 hours per student a year.

Because of the reduced class time, the vo-ag program does not meet State Board of Education standards and students cannot get vo-ag science credits toward graduation.

Approval of the override levy will allow expansion of the vo-ag science program and through telecommunications with the College of Southern Idaho.

And students will be able to obtain college credits during their high school classes.

Construction of a building on the high school campus to house agriculture science and technology classes will cost about \$560,000. An annual levy of \$280,000 being put before voters Tuesday will increase a property owner's taxes by an estimated 85 cents per \$1,000 of taxable assessed property value each year for two years, said Mike Gibson, School District business manager.

Jerome County voters will cast their ballots at the Horizon Elementary School, 934 East 10th Street. Gooding County residents, living in the Jerome School District, will vote at the Bill Emerson residence, 3750A East 3300 South. Polls will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

For further information call Alvin Chojnacki, vo-ag center chairman, at 324-4184, Tom Clifton, vo-ag instructor, at 324-5942 or Jerome School District Superintendent Jim Cobble at 324-2392.

City

Continued from C1

On May 25, the board excluded Frantz from an executive session because board members fear a possible lawsuit from the city over E911 funds.

A day later, the board held its regular monthly meeting. No specific actions were taken at that meeting.

Also on the council's agenda Tuesday:

- Consideration of bids for seal coating of city streets. Snake River Construction was the low bidder at \$172,728 — about \$7,000 less than the city had budgeted for the project. City officials say the savings comes

from recycled gravel chips that the city is supplying for the project.

- School District No. 411 is asking the council to contribute up to \$25,000 for the construction of restrooms at the tennis courts at Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard. The restrooms also may be used during football games at the high school.

- Negotiations on contract changes with the Firefighter's Association. The negotiations had been postponed in October to give both the city and the firefighter's union extra time to update the contract.
- Consideration of a joint agreement with Blue Lakes Country Club and Van Dyke Construction to clarify the contracting firm's use of

country club property during construction of the city's new drinking water pipeline near Alpheus Creek. As part of the agreement, the city and the contractor would pay \$3,000 to the country club to repair damage to the golf course's 5th tee area.

- Official recognition of a \$45,000 grant the Twin Falls airport received from the state last week. The grant money is the state's share of a federal airport improvement program that would fund a new airport terminal at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Federal funds have not been authorized by Congress yet.

Pub

Continued from C1

Avenue and the undeveloped section of Fifth Avenue South.

But Beau's request is only one of many the planning commission will hear Tuesday night.

Here are the others:

- Amazing Grace Fellowship wants a special-use permit to place an electronic message center sign at its new church at 1060 Eastland Dr.
- N. City code does not allow churches to have message center signs in residential zones.

- Richard Kelley wants a special use permit to operate a meat, produce and delicatessen in front of Kelley Garden Center at 2223 Addison Ave. E. Kelley is president of Kelley Garden Center.

- The Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City is coming before the commission to regain approval for the preliminary plan, or blueprints, for part of the Breckenridge Farms project southwest of the corner of Joe Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

- The 36.7-acre parcel was approved by the city in 1992 but has not been developed since. City code requires development within a year of plat approval.

- Lawrence and Evelyn Dunthorn

are asking for approval of the preliminary plat for the L.A. Dunthorn Subdivision — three single-family homes at the corner of Oak Street and Fourth Avenue West.

- The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants to be allowed to place a temporary sign at local businesses that receive "business is blooming" landscaping awards from the chamber. The signs would be 4 feet by 3 feet.

- Idaho Migrant Council wants a special use permit to install a mobile classroom next to the existing Head Start facility at 1122 Washington St. The classroom module would be 28 feet by 60 feet.

- Lori Hassler and Ami Alberdi are asking for a special-use permit to operate a day care center in a duplex at 1233 Sparks St. N.

- Bill Rehwalt wants a variance to build a garage with a 5-foot setback at 315 Sunrise Blvd. N. The required setback is 7 feet. Rehwalt says his neighbors have agreed to grant a 2-foot easement along the affected property line to build the garage.

- Wendy White Kerr wants a special-use permit to operate a beauty salon in her home at 815 South Park Ave. W.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through June 13, 1994

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Real Savings Thriftway
Complete disposal of 27,000 lbs. lost inventory items - Twin Falls
Auctioneers - June 1
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1994

Anna Cox - Household - Buhl
Auctioneers - June 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994

Clair & Denise Carlin & Neighbors - Boggess
Antiques - Home Furniture - Jerome
Auctioneers - June 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1994

Harry Ray Estate - Machinery - Auction Items - Household - Twin Falls
Auctioneers - June 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 - 8 PM

Liquidation of 2 large items
Auctioneers - June 7
MURKIN & BONS, INC.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1994

Mary Kay Estate - Household - Auction Items - Household - Twin Falls
Auctioneers - June 10
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

West

Nevada strikes at Babbitt over comments

The Associated Press

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's bitter remarks as he reluctantly turned over thousands of acres of public land near Elko to a Canadian mining company played better in Washington, D.C. than in Nevada.

Mining forces and Nevada officials took exception to Babbitt's reference to the transfer as "the biggest gold heist since the days of Butch Cassidy," saying it tells them the secretary is too cozy with mining foes.

"Secretary Babbitt today churned out misguided rhetoric that unfairly characterized a good, productive industry," Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said after Babbitt ceded land near Elko, Nev., to Barrick Goldstrike Mine.

The \$2.7 billion mining industry is second only to tourism in Nevada, with \$2.2 billion generated by gold alone. The 6.7 million tiny ounces of gold extracted from the state's soils last year accounted for 70 percent of the U.S. production and 11 percent of the world's gold. Only South Africa and Australia mined more. And Barrick, located in a formation called the

'Those lands were not worth anything before one company discovered the deposits, developed a wholly new mining process, invested \$1 billion in capital and hundreds of millions of dollars in operating costs.'

— Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, Nevada

Carlin Trend, accounted for a quarter of the output.

"The secretary has stalled and delayed for too long in bringing his Interior Department into compliance with the law," Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., said. "Whether he wished or wishes that the law was different is irrelevant to his obligation to abide by the law."

Babbitt dodged the transfer of just under 10,000 acres of government land to Barrick Goldstrike Mine for 18 months until American Barrick sued and a federal judge in Reno ordered the secretary to sign over the title.

He complied May 16 at a Washington news conference that featured a blimp of a mock \$10 billion check signed by "The American

People," representing what Babbitt said was the value of the gold Barrick was getting for less than \$10,000.

Backers of the transfer challenged both his facts and his math.

Under the 1872 mining law, a company that succeeds in patenting a claim located on government land can buy that land for about \$5 an acre.

The Clinton Administration and some members of Congress are pressing for a major overhaul of the 122-year-old law. They contend, among other things, that speculators could buy the cheap land, develop it and sell it at a huge profit.

Others on Capitol Hill, like Mrs.

Vucanovich, scoff at that notion since Barrick's holdings are in a barren area of northeastern Nevada that's barely capable of sustaining sagebrush.

"Those lands were not worth anything before one company discovered the deposits, developed a wholly new mining process, invested \$1 billion in capital and hundreds of millions of dollars in operating costs," she said.

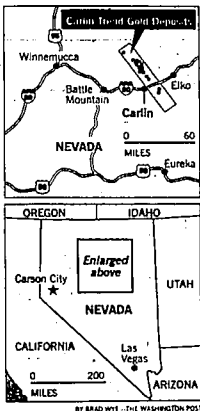
Vince Borg, Barrick's vice president for public affairs and communications, agreed.

He said Barrick bought the claims seven years ago with no assurance that they contained enough gold to turn a profit.

"We were sort of laughed at in '87 when we paid \$2 million bucks. People thought we had paid too much. Obviously, with a little bit of luck, we got fortunate. But we have yet to recoup our losses so far."

Before it could obtain the \$5-an-acre patents, Borg said Barrick spent \$500,000 an acre to prove it could make money from the microscopic gold.

Mine workers are among the best-paid in Nevada, averaging \$38,751 a year.



Mountain town pokes fun at grim past

LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP) — When your town's most famous visitor is a cannibal, it's only fitting that you celebrate the Memorial Day weekend by throwing a couple of "manburgers" on the barbecue. "A hamburger is a hamburger but a manburger is a meal," restaurant owner Mick Harrison explained to prospective customers Saturday. "Manburger is traditional holiday fare in this remote Rocky Mountain mining hamlet, where Alfred Packer allegedly ate five members of his exploration party more than a century ago."

Harrison dispensed burgers and balcony, Mike Doty set up his own barbecue nearby to raise money for a day care center.

Doty was the winner of this year's coffin race, which also was held Saturday. It's a soubash derby type of event down Silver Street in the center of the historic district.

He bested three competitors, pushing a coffin fitted with lawn-mower wheels and carrying a skeleton wearing a motorcycle helmet. Doty, who carries 275 pounds on his 5-foot-6½ frame, credited his victory to "my great physical shape."

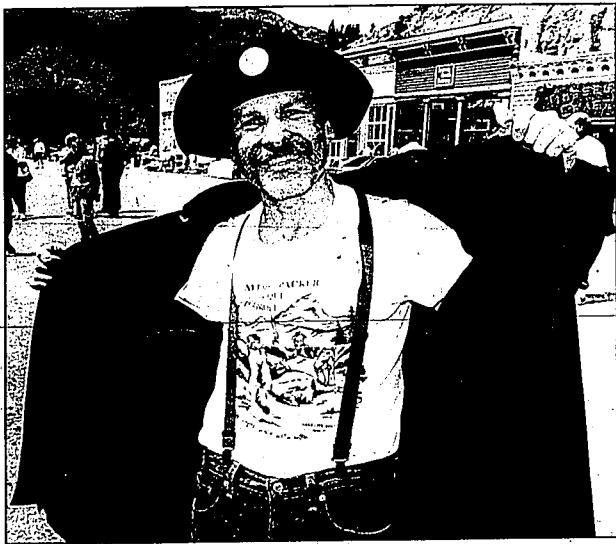
It's not hard to understand why people here sympathize with Packer, said carpenter Patrick Holley.

"A lot of people almost starve trying to get through the winters here now," he said Sunday. "Especially for newcomers, without the help of people here they'd never make it."

Many townspeople hold three or four funerals, sometimes more. The nearest place of any size is Gunnison, 55 miles to the north on a two-lane road.

Ellen Zeller, a nurse practitioner who heads the medical clinic, said the town's population can swell to as much as 7,000 in summer, when hordes of tourists invade, attracted by the same streams and hills that defeated Packer.

But when winter comes, most businesses shut down and most visitors leave. The population of the



Richard Walker, organizer of the 'cannibal cookoff' in Lake City, Colo., says the event will raise funds for a child-care center to honor Alfred Packer, the state's only convicted cannibal.

entire Hinsdale County drops off to around 500, the smallest in Colorado and one of the smallest in the nation.

"The winters are deadly here, in more ways than one," said Grant Houston, editor and publisher of the weekly Lake City Silver World. "People who love the place come here and virtually starve so they can stay."

Even the minister who started off the weekend's events with a service in honor of the five cannibals.

victims warned visitors not to judge Packer too harshly.

Speaking at their grave site, the Rev. Ken Meredith noted that all the men suffered as the snow piled up. "It's hard for us in the beauty of this setting to imagine what went on here," he said. "We don't know who is guilty and who is not."

Packer was convicted of second-degree manslaughter for killing and eating the five Utah prospectors he was guiding to the gold fields in

1874. Ignoring the advice of Ute Chief Ouray, they had headed into the San Juan Mountains in the dead of winter, quickly got lost and ran out of food.

Packer was first convicted for cannibalism and murder and sentenced to be hanged. At a retrial, he was sentenced to 40 years for manslaughter.

The town, settled shortly after the Packer incident, has been holding various events in his name for years.

State petition drives head to home stretch

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Citizens Alliance apparently is close to having the 17,000 verified signatures of voters it claims for its campaign to put an anti-gay rights initiative on the November ballot.

But that leaves the group about 15,000 signatures shy of the 32,061 required to be turned in to the secretary of state's office by July 8.

"Any event where there's a crowd, we can expect our people to be there," Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton said Friday.

If passed, the initiative would forbid the state and its agencies from extending civil rights protections to what are called "minority status" in the initiative — to homosexuals. It also would prevent state money from being used to express approval of homosexuality.

Sponsors of other initiatives are having varying success in gathering the signatures needed for a place on the ballot. Clerks have verified 26,351 signatures for the Democratic proposal for a 5-percent property tax cap.

A measure to limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed value has garnered 9,200 verified signatures so far. A proposal for term limits for elected officials has only 97, according to a survey of county clerks by The Idaho Statesman.

Walton says his group is pushing toward its goal with volunteers sending 400 to 500 signatures per day to

his office. He estimates his group soon will have 22,000 valid signatures.

Walton said last week that his workers had collected 27,167 signatures. But that combined valid and invalid signatures, he said Friday.

The 5 percent cap initiative would expand the homeowner's exemption to include the lot instead of just the house and raise the upper limit on exemptions to \$60,000.

It also would limit the property tax portion of local budgets to 5 percent growth plus the value of new construction, except with the consent of voters. It would not affect schools.

"We're not confident; we're hopeful" of getting enough signatures, Democratic state Rep. Ken Robison of Boise, the initiative's sponsor, said Friday. "We are stepping up our efforts. We're getting more volunteers involved."

Ron Rankin, the Coeur d'Alene anti-tax activist leading the One Percent Initiative drive, said he has yet to mail about 10,000 signatures to county clerks.

"We're still struggling. We're in a full-court press," he said.

Rankin also said ballot measures are vying for volunteers to circulate petitions. People who are passing out Idaho Citizens Alliance petitions might otherwise help with one of the property tax measures, he said.

Rankin vows he'll run

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Anti-tax activist Ron Rankin said he is going through with his threat to run for governor, creating a potential nightmare for Republican nominee Phil Batt.

"I'm not getting out. That's it," Rankin said Friday.

The Idaho Property Owners Association president and father of the One Percent Initiative said he will file as an independent candidate June 20 — just three days before the state GOP convention opens in Lewiston.

"That way there's no speculation

about it going in," Rankin said. "If the Republicans are going to have any chance at all, they're going to have to out-Rankin Rankin. I will set the agenda."

Rankin, 65, announced plans last year to run as an independent for governor in an effort to force Republican legislative leaders to enact property-tax relief. Lawmakers approved House Speaker Michael Simpson's plan for the largest property tax cut in Idaho history just hours before the 1994 session adjourned, but retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed it.

Need for more doctors questioned

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Idaho Medical Association questions whether the state needs a lot more physicians.

"Do we need new programs? I think that's what we need to ask," said Robert B. Harrison. Educators should not base plans to expand medical education solely on the fact Idaho has the nation's lowest physicians per capita rate.

Increasing the number of physicians could actually raise health care costs without improving the quality, he said.

"It's established a need before we establish a program that gets us locked in and we can't change," he said.

The University of Idaho and Idaho State University are developing medical education proposals to present to the state Board of Education on June 23.

Idaho State administrators maintain that will help solve the state's lack of rural physicians. Administrators at Idaho argue it would be more economical to expand the current medical education program WAMI, including

Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

The ISU-Utah program would cost the state between \$2 million and \$2.8 million year, with an additional \$1.1 million start-up costs. Up to 30 Idahoans would be admitted each year.

WAMI costs the state \$2.3 million and admits 16 students a year.

A recent report by the Health Care Finance Administration shows Idaho spends \$1,233 per person on medical care, less than any other state. The average is \$1,877.

Sechusen said there has been an influx of physicians into the state in the last few years thanks in part to state assistance in helping young doctors pay off their loans.

"The number of physicians in Idaho is getting about right," he said. "We don't want to start programs where we start to see our health care costs rising."

WAMI Director Mike Laskowski said he is now concentrating on giving Idahoans sufficient access to medical education.

Department of Energy to look at storage, handling of plutonium

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy will conduct a study of potential environmental, safety and health risks related to the storage and handling of plutonium at the Argonne National Laboratory.

The review is scheduled for June 1-8 for the facility located at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary ordered a national assessment of all department facilities that use plutonium in research or defense activities.

Argonne National Laboratory has about 4 metric tons of plutonium

which are used in the development of nuclear reactors and other energy technologies. Other plutonium at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are not part of the study because they fall under the category of spent nuclear fuel.

The study will assess the storage and handling of plutonium at facilities on the Argonne site to determine if there are any conditions or weaknesses that could lead to unnecessary or increased radiation exposure to workers, the environment or the public.

Trophy Fish Release

The Amalgamated Sugar Company announces the release for Memorial Day Weekend of 280 rainbow trout ranging in size from 14" to 16" by Idaho Fish and Game to the following planting sites in Rock Creek:

- CSI and Victory Bridges
- Area of old Singing Bridge
- End of bike path pavement at Rock Creek Park

This release is one of four trophy fish releases, which is in addition to four catchable fish releases of 1,000 fish each, scheduled for 1994. These releases will enhance fishing opportunities for local anglers and are part of a restitution plan for an accidental spill related fish loss.



PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

PSI Waste Systems will be closed Monday, May 30, for the Memorial Day holiday. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, May 31, also working Saturday, June 4. On Monday, June 6, we will be back on schedule. PSI reminds you to have your garbage out by 7 am to insure pick-up.

Thank You,
PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

FAMILY NIGHT

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!
Kids under 12 eat for FREE!

some restrictions may apply



Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-0685

Valley life

Taking the oaf of office in Florida

June is almost here, and once again I'm looking to perform a wedding ceremony. I can legally do this in Florida, because I happen to be — this is true — a notary public. I am dismayed by this accomplishment. They do not bestow the title of notary public upon just any random dork. You have to be a specific dork who sent in an application.

I have an official notary certificate from the state of Florida, signed by the governor, suitable for framing, written as is mandatory for government documents, by lawyers from Mars, stating that I am authorized to (this is a real quote) "have, hold and exercise the said office and all the powers and responsibilities appertaining thereto, and to receive the fees, privileges and emoluments thereof."

I love being a notary public. I love getting together with other notaries for wild and crazy parties where we consume large quantities of emoluments and notarize each other's body parts. When you're a notary, you need to let off steam, because you have a lot of weighty responsibilities that an ordinary civilian cannot begin to comprehend. The main one is trying to remember where you put your official rubber notary stamp. I use my stamp about once a year, to notarize somebody's signature on a document; this serves as legal proof that, in my official opinion, the person really is the person. Although just between you and me, the person could sign the



Dave Barry
Humor

document "Amelia Earhart" or "The Hunchback of Notre Dame Jr." and I would probably still notarize it, because I really like using my stamp.

But the real reason I became a notary public is that I wanted to perform a wedding ceremony for two people named Claire and Merle. They met in 1992 at a charity bowling tournament that I hosted, and they fell in love almost instantly. Bowling will do that to people. It's an extremely romantic sport. There is something about a woman trying to pick up a spare that drives a man crazy.

So anyway, Claire and Merle decided, I think around the sixth frame, that they had to get married. And since I was partly responsible for the fact that they had met, I volunteered to become a notary public and marry them at a ceremony in the bowling alley. Unfortunately, it took six weeks for my notary application to go through, and Claire and Merle just couldn't wait that long.

So I'm still looking to officiate at my first wedding. I definitely have the background for it. My grandfather and my father were both Presbyterian ministers, and I watched my dad

marry a lot of people. Many times I'd be with my dad before a wedding, in the back of the church, as he tried to prevent the groom from imploding due to sheer nervousness, leaving nothing but a sweaty heap of rented formal clothing on the floor. The bride always had several hundred people flurrying around her, offering support, but usually the groom had nobody with him except the best man, whose dominant emotion — this was obvious — was enormous relief at the fact that HE was not the groom.

So my father would do his best to soothe the groom, acting very calm, talking softly, the way you act around an easily alarmed horse. One time I remember we were waiting in a church office, and there was a basket of Tootsie Roll Pops on a desk, and my dad offered the basket to the groom. The groom took a Tootsie Roll Pop and, while staring rigidly off into space, removed the wrapper, bit off entire candy end, stick and all, then chewed it up and swallowed it in maybe four seconds.

My dad watched this and then said, quietly, "You know, there are those who actually suck on lollipops."

"No thanks," said the groom, still staring off in space. "I'm fine."

So I've had experience with pre-wedding tension. And I feel that I could conduct a good ceremony. I'd include special questions designed to determine whether the couple had a realistic concept of what married life

was going to be like, such as:

"Are you, John, troubled by the thought that no matter how large your bathroom is, your half will consist of three square inches, and even that will soon be taken over entirely by The Invasion Of The Skin Care Products?"

"Do you, Mary, honestly think that you will ever again be able to watch a TV program without John screaming all of the other 57 cable channels roughly every 30 seconds in case there's something better on, such as a replay of the 1978 Super Bowl?"

Yes, I would definitely run a thought-provoking wedding. I'd have the happy couple trading blows before they even got to the cake-cutting. Maybe I could even — I'll have to check the notary handbook to see if this is one of the powers appertaining thereto — grant them a divorce right on the spot. Then we'd have a great party. I would do The Stamp Dance.

Urgent appeal to readers: For an important scientific research experiment, I need to borrow a Rollerblade Barbie (this is a discontinued Barbie model). If you have a Rollerblade Barbie that you are not using at this time, please contact me. You will earn the thanks of future generations. If there are any.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o "Tropic Magazine," The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Adults often say and do the dumbest things

Art Linkletter reminded us that kids say the dumbest things. Ah, but adults often do kids one better by saying and doing the dumbest things. Some examples:

John C. Wright, co-director of the University of Utah Center for Research on the Influences of Television on Children, concerning parents who don't allow their children to watch more than a few hours of television a week, if any (as quoted in The Wall Street Journal Feb. 10): "Kids are going to process information more and more from screens and less from paper. To think you are doing your child a favor by making him cherish the old to the exclusion of things he'll really need is incomplete parenting."

Co-director Wright is apparently suggesting that parents who turn off the tube and encourage their children to become familiar with books and other "old things" are guilty of tech-n deprivation, a modern form of child neglect. Methinks Wright has been processing information from screens for too long.

Not only did my generation suffer growing up in dysfunctional families lorded over by abusive parents, but now we discover — and none too late — that our parents read us books



Parenting
John Rosemond

that either drove us toward antisocial behavior or engendered various neuroses.

Golden Books has repented their evil ways by coming out with less violent, politically correct versions of "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Three Little Pigs" and "Chicken Little." You may remember that in the original "Riding Hood," the wolf eats Grandma and Red, but is then killed by a hunter who rescues them by slitting open the wolf's stomach.

No longer will children puke and have nightmares over this children's classic, for in the new version Grandma scares off the wolf by donning a ghost costume. The message: Today's woman doesn't need a man to take care of her. I'm so glad that my grandchildren will not be scarred by the same sort of male-chauvinist, patriarchal trash that haunted my childhood.

Dr. Liliana Trivelli introduced the concept of "secondary virginity" to a

meeting of boards of education in New York in May. According to the doctor, secondary virginity is obtained when — after a period of episode of sexual activity — a teen resolves to abstain from sex. In other words, it's never too late to become a virgin again.

The period of abstinence required in order to qualify as a secondary virgin was not specified, but presumably Dr. Trivelli is conducting studies to pin that down.

Trivelli says SV is "a nice way of saying that even if you have been sleeping around for years, you can be clean again."

Clean? Somebody needs to tell Dr. Trivelli that teen-age sex isn't unclear; it's stupid. Also stupid is Trivelli's whole idea. Once sexually active, one is never, ever going to be a virgin again. "Secondary virginity" reminds me of people who, while putting away on bad-breath apparatuses, tell you they once stopped smoking for months, or yadda yadda. Upon hearing such foolishness, I can never refrain from saying, "Oh, no — you never stopped. You just paused for a while."

In that same regard, a recent Roper poll found that 54 percent of

teens who've had sex now wish they'd waited. But until when?

Seventeen, as opposed to 15, the average age of the polled reported having — discarded their virginity. Great! We're making progress, but someone needs to tell these kids that if they wait until 17, most of them are still going to regret it later.

A spokesperson for the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) said the poll proves that young people are confused about sex and that more sex education in schools is needed. I think it proves that we've been naïve to think that school-based sex education programs were going to do anything except increase sexual activity among teens, which most studies indicate it has indeed done.

So, having already confused teenagers concerning sex, SIECUS thinks we should confuse 'em some more.

Somewhere, Art Linkletter is laughing.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Conservatives, liberals should heed Clinton

DEAR READERS: William Safire, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, pundit and staunch Republican, wrote the following in his New York Times column May 16:

"I read the full transcripts of speeches as delivered and can testify that Bill Clinton is a first-class and powerful evangelist. He's a believer in people taking care of each other; it's a passion, not a pose."

"The president told a rapt audience of teen-agers at Kramer Junior High in Washington, D.C.:

"Every day you have to decide whether you're going to be here on time with a good attitude, learning as much as you can. Every day you have to decide what you believe, what you care about, and what kind of person you're going to be."

"To the girls: 'First thing you can do is make up your mind that you're not going to have a baby until you're old enough to take care of it, until you're married.' To the boys:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"This is not a sport; it's a solemn responsibility."

"In this year's State of the Union address, the president said: 'Let's be honest. Our problems go way beyond the reach of any government program. They are rooted in the loss of values, the disappearance of work, and the breakdown of our families and communities. We cannot renew our country when within a decade more than half of our children will be born into families where there is no marriage.'"

"To a black congregation in Memphis, Clinton said: 'There are some changes we're going to have to make, from the inside out ... the answers have to come from the val-

ues and the stirrings and the voices that speak to us from within.'"

"Clinton imagined Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. saying, 'I did not live and die to see the American family destroyed,' and asked, 'Where there are no families, where there is no order, where there is no hope ... who will be there to give structure, discipline and love to these children? YOU must do that.'"

"To a National Service gathering in Brooklyn, Clinton recalled the murder 30 years ago of Kitty Genovese, whose cries went unheard by 38 witnesses who did not want to get involved by calling police. The president said: 'No nation hiding behind closed doors is free, for it is imprisoned by its own fear ... we've got to change the basic attitudes of this country. Not only about crime and violence, but about how we think about ourselves and each other.'"

Safire also noted:

"Conservatives can differ with Clinton's collectivized health care and the redistribution of wealth, but should not worry about raising ratings by applauding his eloquent calls for family responsibility and mutual reliance."

"In coming weeks, Clinton will deliver commencement addresses, teach civics classes, observe anniversaries of D-Day and school desegregation. When a president eloquently preaches the American gospel, as Clinton has been doing, we in the media should disseminate it far and wide."

"There is no such thing as a trouble-free family," Clinton told the kids at Kramer, drawing on his own experience. He added a homesy observation that may be remembered longer than his best-crafted speech:

"Life is lonely enough as it is. If you have a family and people who are helping you, it makes a huge difference."

arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Cancer support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 9 in the wing room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Besides the regular meeting, members are reminded of the 24-hour Magic Relay beginning June 17. Everyone is invited to join the group for the first and last lap, "celebrating life."

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

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 448, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

To do for you

Big Kids' Klub meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids' Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

The class is taught by Kristy Burkett, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the MYRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Arthritis Support Group gathers

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 7 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

The program will be a panel discussion on

"Arthritis and Disability."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the free monthly meetings and friends and are also invited. The group usually meets the third Thursday of each month at the medical center.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Childbirth class for teens set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teenage prepared childbirth course beginning June 7 and ending June 14. The series of eight classes will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the second floor conference room of the medical center. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures, and infant care, as well as infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). A support person is encouraged to attend. Wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. The non-refundable fee is \$30 and financial

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

BELOW APPRAISAL "OWNER MOTIVATED"

Call Bobbi today to see this magnificent home. Indulge Yourself in the Open Space. Beautiful while you enjoy Breathtaking Canyon Views. Lounge in your enormous master suite with huge walk-in closet and rear fireplace, elegant kitchen. "A Dream Come True" NOW JUST \$154,500. Call 733-2365 or 733-2255 or 733-6482 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

BIG FAMILY NEEDED

For only \$72,000 you can own this spacious 5 bedroom, 1.5 bath home designed for those who love a CREDIBLE lifestyle. Located on quiet HOT TUB and beautiful wooded lot. Bring the kids and Dog to enjoy the large fenced-in yard and garden area. Why rent any longer? Don't wait to call 733-2365 or 733-6482, even.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, single car garage, new paint, garden. 235 Cornett, TF. \$74,900. Will carry with adequate down & approved credit. 733-5301 after 5.

By owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home, 192 sq. ft., \$45,500. Call 734-4276 from 6pm-9pm.

BY OWNER BEAUTIFUL & IMMACULATE 3 bdrm (master w/ walk-in closet, 2nd & 3rd bdrm have window seat with storage), 2 bath, 1620 sq. ft., vaulted ceiling, plumbod fireplace, oak kitchen, DW, disposal, microwave hood, all window coverings, new central air conditioning, doors & dead bolt locks, laundry room w/ cupboards & sink, tiled and garage w/ opener, fenced, timed sprinklers, 10x20 patio, RV pad, 1/2 acre lot, maintenance free siding, 1 block west of 51st, 1200 Monroe St. Can be shown anytime, asking \$115,000. 736-2424. Open house Sat. 10-12.

BY OWNER

We raised 5 great kids here, now it's your chance! 1920 sq. ft. ready home, 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath, functional floor plan, quality carpet, wall coverings, new windows. Partially built, with master room, deck with hot tub, 4 car pasture with water, RV boat storage, 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 3 car, 2.2 miles W. town. \$135,000 for 15 days, then ask \$6 for listing. Call for showings. 733-6139.

Custom newer low maintenance, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, covered patio, 1/2 acre. Beautifully landscaped in Hagerman. \$179,900. Call 837-1131.

CYPRESS WAY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling, bay window, fireplace, 1/2 acre, fenced yard, sprinkler system. \$79,900. Call 734-3209.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Immaculate 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with 2 car garage, beautiful large fenced-in yard with deck. Located at 1428 8th Ave. E. For private showing call 733-4750 or message.

For Sale By Owner

Just completed 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, large lot with auto sprinklers. Documented Idaho Power "Good Code" home. Offer for quick sale at \$81,500. Drive by 2044 Footh Ave. E. Home priced at \$79,900. Industrial property, 2 acres in TF. Have older 3 bdrm home, \$72,000 terms. Call 733-2535.

LIKE BRAND NEW

Drive out to 2077 Calle Drive (South of TF) to see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of charm and character. Up grade throughout. New fireplace, large patio, beautiful landscaping. CALL CINDY HOUSELER TO SEE INSIDE. 904-026

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

MOVING MUST SALE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage with openers. Sprinklers, mature landscaping, fenced, beautiful. Photos yard with pool. New bathrooms, carpet, paint, wall coverings, custom window coverings. Kitchen & entry. New gas furnace & water heater. One of the Great neighborhoods with kids, totally upgraded for warm climates. Move in and enjoy! CALL 736-0901.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LAST CHANCE! 1057 sq. ft. is back on the market!

4000 sq. ft. living space on 3 1/2 luxurious acres in the Skyline Subdivision. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, big country style. Large lot, 1/2 acre. Orchard, pasture, barn & corral. Greek key Horses, Carro brick exterior & beautiful tile. Please drive by: then call for an appointment. \$195,000. 734-6533.

PARADISE FOUND!

In this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home, you'll find a lot of oak through home. Wonderful kitchen, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court. Fully fenced yard, auto sprinklers, 1/2 acre. Call LYN RASMUSSEN ON CELLULAR. 731-2807, 954-102.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PRICE REDUCED TO \$102,000.00.

Beautiful 4 bedroom home with spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, tile floors, large fenced-in yard and garden area. Why rent any longer? Don't wait to call 733-2365 or 733-6482, even.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

230 acres, southwest of Wendell, 2 photos, hay and pasture. Call 734-2398 or 734-2602 even-nd.

2 irrigated 40 acres, country living, \$37,500 each. Call 825-5617 even.

2 irrigated 40 acres, country living, \$37,500 each. Call 825-5617 even.

62 ACRE FARM

2nd year alfalfa, canal water, wildlife, N. Gooding. \$150 per acre, assumable loan. 206-934-5402.

83 acres 4 bdrm, 2 bath house, shop, machine shed, grain bin, 300 head feed lot, good corral, full twin Falls water rights. 423-5715.

50 acres, no rock, NSC water. 825-5617.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

1 acre building site, near Bonanza's, priced \$5,000-\$15,000. 326-4064.

2 1/2 acre, power, owned, Road & power, covariants, no title. \$72000. 423-4655.

2 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 miles SW of Wendell, ideal building site. Agent owned. \$15,000. 556-5293.

50x125 ft. lot, set up for mobile home, water, sewer, gas, 100 amp service. Small down-owner will carry. \$8500. 556-5293.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

A very good 1 or 2 man drive in and gas and truck repair business for sale. Call 734-8039 after 5 pm or before 8 am.

STORE FRONTAGE

In downtown TF. Ideal location for expanding practice or business of any kind. 5 level building, plenty of parking 40-50 spaces. Small down-owner will carry. 734-3610 anytime.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Magie Rosewater, water front cabin \$72,500. Sun Valley Properties, Gary 726-1144.

518 MOBILE HOMES

12' x 44', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new turn-out A/C, good cond., \$4500. Call 734-8284.

12x20 very clean, modern \$2600. offer 324-3203.

33' Newborn, 14' x 70', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, docks & skit lock, built-in appliances, stereo, etc. \$23,500. 886-7357.

CASH for used mobile homes.

Brookman 324-4203.

1-800-773-3167.

Wanted: Used 14' wide mobile home, older electric. Cash. 736-0014 anytime.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

1 acre within 25 miles of Twin Falls. 678-5392.

HOME OWNER

SMALL LOT OWNER. Tired of rental rate fix. I will pay good price for fix up, vacancy only. Must have long term owner contract. Chrs 736-1856.

Parcel, 1/4-5 acres, with well & septic, or without, for double-wide home. 324-4619.

Wanted to buy: In/Fin/Rem. 1000-1500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, single car garage or less. 734-6481 or msa

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

A168, \$500, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, double garage, fenced yard, pool, ELWOOD & Evans 734-1401.

Jerome, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, large lot, full basement, \$250. Call 324-5367.

Jerome: How taking applications on 3 bedroom, 1 bath, w/d, hook-ups. Avail. June 1, rent. \$475 mo. Call for showings 324-5449.

JONES WE HAUL

Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than hauling a truck. Good deals at Call Atz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

TF- 2 bdrm, appliances, gas heat, fenced yard, no pets. \$425. TF Co Prop Mgt. 324-3734.

TF- 3 bdrm 2 bath, dbl garage, A/C, built-in dishwasher, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. covered patio, new carpet and vinyl throughout, no pets, no smoking, \$675 per month, 1st rent, \$4300 dep. Refund and credit check required. 734-6642.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 344 sq. ft. Possible option. \$675 mo. Call 733-0678.

Lease: Country living, new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home, dbl garage plus additional storage, 1 acre, \$855 a mo. Rent by Duane. 3375 N. 2000 E. TF. ID 83311.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1, 2, 3 bdrm house, or apt. 352 Main St. TF. 736-8272.

1 bdrm house, \$325. Refrig & stove incl. Call 736-8718.

2 bdrm house, nice neighborhood, stove, water & garage paid, \$450 mo, 1st & last = \$250 cleaning dep. No pets, no smoking. 733-9523.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, built-in dishwasher, stove, landscaped fenced yard with sprinklers & covered patio. Absolutely no pets, no smoking, 1 yr lease, \$700 mo, 1st+last, dep. req. Call rental mgr. 734-2978 after 5 weekdays.

3 bdrm home in B&K, country, \$450 + \$300 deposit. Avail. June 1. 543-5144.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 344 sq. ft. Possible option. \$675 mo. Call 733-0678.

Lease: Country living, new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home, dbl garage plus additional storage, 1 acre, \$855 a mo. Rent by Duane. 3375 N. 2000 E. TF. ID 83311.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

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Jerome, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, large lot, full basement, \$250. Call 324-5367.

Jerome: How taking applications on 3 bedroom, 1 bath, w/d, hook-ups. Avail. June 1, rent. \$475 mo. Call for showings 324-5449.

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4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 344 sq. ft. Possible option. \$675 mo. Call 733-0678.

Lease: Country living, new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home, dbl garage plus additional storage, 1 acre, \$855 a mo. Rent by Duane. 3375 N. 2000 E. TF. ID 83311.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

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4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 344 sq. ft. Possible option. \$675 mo. Call 733-0678.

Lease: Country living, new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home, dbl garage plus additional storage, 1 acre, \$855 a mo. Rent by Duane. 3375 N. 2000 E. TF. ID 83311.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

From \$440.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pet \$68-650.

2 bdrm apt, \$360 mo.
324-4978 / 324-8499 5pm.

2 bdrm apt in older neighborhood, appliances, must have utilities. 1st & last no rent + deposit.
733-1164 even-weekends.

2 bdrm apt, unrenovated, deep rent. Can see 319 Addison. No appls incl. \$400. Call 734-4025 ask for Richard or Arnold.

2 bdrm, split level, appls, WD, water & sewer furnished, patio, carpet, \$475 a mo. 734-7527.

A clean 1 bdrm, quiet, non-smoker preferred, no pets please. \$275 plus \$150 dep. 734-9263.

AVAILABLE JUNE 4TH

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 block West of CSI, \$780, 1st, last, \$400 dep. 734-9638.

Clean 1 bdrm apt, nice East area, prof. \$780. No smoking or pets. Utility and work furn. \$400 a mo. Call 734-8259.

Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, du/d, water, near Harmon Park, No pets. \$450 mo. + \$300 dep. 734-9638.

Clean 2 bdrm apt, water & sewer included. No pet! Call 734-4330.

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Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244</p> <p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Spring Special 20% off - \$60 minimum Residential/Commercial 878-7541 or 800-263-67. Quality Carpet Care</p> <p>CLEANING SERVICES</p> <p>MOP SQUAD May Special Inside & out. 324-4185 for appointment & Free Estimates</p> <p>509 SIKSHONE HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm, 1 bath attached carport, maintenance-free siding, covered patio, fenced yard, outside room for storage of hot tub, shed, new 612 work shop. Move in, clean, call. \$26,500. Call 866-2521 or 801-287-7685.</p> <p>511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY</p> <p>Elko NV home for sale. Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath home & greenhouse. All elec, 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Also same property, 2 bdrms, modern remodeled, with many extras. Close to Grammer school in quiet good location. Many apple trees & shade trees. 702-738-5668.</p>	<p>CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>P.C.M. - Professional Cleaning & Property Management Homes, Offices, Rentals, New Construction. We do windows. Call 736-6012. Refs avail. Free Estimates</p> <p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>New & Used Repairs • Upgrades Printers • Networks CD • ROM • Sound cards</p> <p>FINANCING AVAILABLE</p> <p>Service and Support</p> <p>IMS Computer Service 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</p> <p>IDI-MV Computer Systems</p> <p>486 COMPUTER Hard Disk Drive & CD ROM 1-4" Color SVGA Mouse, DOS, MS Windows garden spot. Heat pump & air conditioner. Located 2 1/2 W of 21st & 51st. Also parts available. By appt. only for serious buyers only. \$65,000. Call 538-2135</p> <p>508 JEROME HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm brick home with full basement incl. patio, extra bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, sprinkling. 324-4426 for appt.</p> <p>JUST LISTED!</p> <p>304 East Ave. E. - Jerome. Open an excellent 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 bath with new high efficiency gas furnace, built-in dishwasher & beautiful lots of storage, sprinkler system, vinyl flooring, 1/2 acre. Fully landscaped backyard with large redwood deck & fruit trees. A great buy for \$81,900.</p> <p>Landwacht, Realtors</p> <p>Office 733-3667 Call JOHN & TERRY TOLK 734-8774 or ART JONES, 734-3348</p> <p>NEW LISTING!! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, newly remodeled, attached garage, fruit trees, sprinkling. \$69,000. 324-3174</p>	<p>DRYWALL</p> <p>Washington's Drywall Hand taping & texturing. Patches, additions & remodeling. FREE estimates. Washington View - owner 734-2842</p> <p>EXCAVATION</p> <p>Dean's Excavating & Paving</p> <p>We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & more. 734-4228</p> <p>FENCING</p> <p>Valley Fencing All types of fences. Specializing in 42"-47" & 7' - 8' 30" 3pm - 7pm - free estimates</p> <p>FLOORING & PAINTING</p> <p>Hardwood Flooring Artistry</p> <p>Old World Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Burton 734-5972</p> <p>GRAVEL & SAND</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.</p> <p>733-1234 Gravel Sales</p> <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH METAL</p> <p>Heating/Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>WORK OF ART</p> <p>Handyman services Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting, yard & building clean-up. 733-0968</p> <p>NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Commercial & Residential Metal or Wood • Remodeling/Framing Redwood Decks Metal Outbuildings Steel framed houses Free Estimates Burley 678-0719 Twin Falls 736-1123</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Home repairs of all kinds. DALE ROBINSON 734-2939</p> <p>Get your home in tune for summer! Beneficial Home Care! Dr. Fanning Lawn Service All home care services. Inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Call Bruce 733-7643</p> <p>ALL HOME REPAIRS/HAULING</p> <p>In 1 day. Quality work on plumbing, flooring, tile, fences, drywall, carpentry, masonry, etc & more. Do it with just one call. Free estimates. 15 yrs exp. Shawn/Richard 324-6346</p> <p>WARD'S HOME CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294</p> <p>LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS</p> <p>VINYL HOUSE SIDING</p> <p>Free estimates. Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5838 or 636-5045</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC.</p> <p>No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</p> <p>Maintenance, remodels, address from the ground up. If it's broken we'll fix it. If you want it we'll build it. We can handle any job big or small. 17 yrs exp. Dave 625-6653</p> <p>PAUL'S HOME REPAIR</p> <p>Faucets, toilets, water heaters, Repair & installation. Electrical, carpentry repair. FREE ESTIMATES 324-6517 Bonded</p> <p>HOMEBUILDERS</p> <p>New Construction, remodels, concrete. No job too small! 10 yrs exp. If it's broken we'll fix it! Call 324-2295</p> <p>LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping & Home Improvement</p> <p>All types lawn care & home repair services & more! We take pride in your yard! 15 yrs exp. Free estimates. 734-3322</p> <p>EVERGREEN LAWN</p> <p>Mowing & trimming Spring clean-up, power raking, pruning, planting. Weed & pest control. Free estimates 736-6002</p>	<p>LAWN & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Tinkers • Sprinklers • Landscapes • Planting & trees • Grading • Walls & more! Free estimates 423-4840 420-4840</p> <p>Garden Tilling, Lawn care, Power Raking, etc. B & R TILLING AND LAWN CARE 734-5604</p> <p>Affordable Lawn Care</p> <p>Mowing, trimming & clean-up. Refs. Call Dave Howard at 736-8378</p> <p>ED PASTOR & SON</p> <p>Lawn mowing. Reasonable rates. You grow it, we mow it! FREE ESTIMATES 656-4341 or 420-5230</p> <p>METAL</p> <p>SNARE KIRK CO.</p> <p>Metal roofing & siding. 2" or 3" 26 gauge & custom trim made to your specifications. Check our prices before you buy. 208-738-4653 or 1-800-560-8812</p> <p>PAINTING</p> <p>NORTHWEST COLORS</p> <p>Interior & Exterior. Brush, roll & spray. Free estimates. References 736-2591</p> <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR</p> <p>Homes, barns, outbuildings. All work for less than done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p> <p>Duane's Painting</p> <p>Exterior • Interior • We do quality work. Free estimates. 734-3303</p> <p>PAVING</p> <p>O-K PAVING, Inc.</p> <p>Grading • Driveways • Parking Lots • Excavation • Foundation • Subdivisions • Demolition • Sand & Gravel • Operation Driven by the Star & City Spec. Asphalt Materials 734-3722 1987 Highland Ave. E.</p> <p>STATEWIDE PAVING</p> <p>Gravel • Driveways • Parking Lots • Seal Coatings. FREE ESTIMATES! Call 736-1157</p>	<p>TAXES</p> <p>STAN SNOW CPA</p> <p>Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping • Payroll • Farm Accounting Service 736-1711 219 5th Ave. E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. OR WHATEVER. FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Bucket truck for lease 733-7438 / 324-6641</p> <p>D & L TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Trimmed or shaped, removed, stump grinding. Free estimates. Invoiced. 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185</p> <p>TREE STUMP REMOVAL</p> <p>Free estimates. 733-1554 733-1566</p> <p>TUTOR SERVICE</p> <p>BE A CLASS OF ONE</p> <p>Guaranteed Tutoring-English Grammar-Writing-Photography. Call Jim at 733-9173</p> <p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTROLUX</p> <p>Vacuums & shampoos, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-1504 236 DuBois</p> <p>VINYL REPAIR SERVICE</p> <p>Vinyl Seat Repair</p> <p>Specializing in motorcycle, ATV & snowmobile seat covers. Free estimates, fast delivery. 800-556-568</p> <p>WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL</p> <p>WORD'S WORTH</p> <p>Professional Word Processing Reports-Contracts-Mailing Lists Resumes-Cover Letters-Forms 1234 Addison Ave. #104 (at Plaza)</p>
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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1089

825 WANTED TO BUY

Carpet, comic books, sci-fi Star Wars, Star Trek, etc. Call 733-0310.
Cash for CB's, VCR's, microwaves, CD's, anything or nothing. Call 733-0344.
Computers, printers, working electronic, NOT WORKING or WORN. Call 733-6760. Will pickup free.
Cushman motor scooter. Will pick up, any color. Call Gary at 733-4393.
I'm looking for a good working sewing machine to be used for mending. Call 733-6933.

Needed: Stacking washer and dryer, for small trailer. Call 733-4660.
Old wooden or metal toys. Butter churn. Old scales, branding iron or pottery. Call 734-5915.

Small 16-20 tractor, Fair price offered, reasonable price. Call 524-5174.
Wanted: 110 Honda motor-bike in good condition. \$365-2031.

Wanted: 1970-74 Dodge Challenger parts. Call 734-4552.
Wanted: 1988, 1989, & 1990 Happy Holidays Barbie dolls. 734-7478, please leave a message.

Wanted: 2000 gator, 6 or 10", aluminum or PVC. 733-0291 days.
Wanted: 26-36 tongue & groove enough to cover 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-4800.

Wanted: 78-79 Toyota Celica with no rust. Call 734-1197.
Wanted: 1984-87 Ford F150 Supercrew PU, 2 wheel drive, low mileage preferred, reasonably priced. (\$3300-\$3800) 733-4332.

Wanted: Early 1970's Chevy pickup bed 4 wheel drive, good condition. 522-3621.
Wanted: Full sized violin. 733-5151.

Wanted: 1P Auburn, rock and roll, C&G, good to excellent. Richard 736-1954.
Wanted: Plymouth Fishing rods, w/rod or parts. 733-3444 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy: 12-18" exterior, interior, large screen TV not working & Misc. tools 733-6760.
Wanted to buy: 500 gallon propane tank. 733-1815.

Wanted to buy: GJ dozers, and accessories, and anything related to Little Rio. Rick Rogers. Call 736-2423 or 736-0001.

Wanted to buy: Hayrags & new crop hay. North Wind area. Fitzgerald 526-088 or 888-7718.
Wanted To Buy: Used Amplicor, or Health Rider. Call 734-1905 even.

Wanted: Reasonable reasonable price. Call 733-5660 day-time or 734-7523 even.
Wanted: Used Schwinn tri-cyc or exercise bike. Call 734-9132.

Wanted: Used tire motor, or tire wheeler, suitable for inflating 30-5888.
Want to buy storage shed, 200 sq. ft. or less, 10 ft. long. Stock carrier for dog. 702-770-2386

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

Extensive Star Wars collections. Star Wars inquiries only. 734-8010 after 4pm.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
175 Yamaha good shopal 3500. Call 733-0492.
1991 Suzuki dual sport. Call 535-5633.
78 Kawasaki 400, great condition, saddle bags, wind guard, under 4000 miles. \$795 offer. 734-5272.
Chap hop 1979 Honda XL 500 tube bike, 10 hp, 1000 engine, excellent. 5000 mi. \$1200 offer. 543-8134.
Honda 90, good condition. 734-5244.

900 GARAGE SALE TIME

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 DAYS, 6 LINES, \$16 for each additional line.
Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Friday & Saturday. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit with all kinds of goodies! Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday. Friday 12:00 noon for Sat.
TF - Moving sale! 1782 Julie Lane between Locust & Madison. Memorial Day, 8-8. Treasures galore!

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 XT 200, 1990 SR 250, exc. cond. 525-0888.
1988, 250R Honda 4-14. Excellent condition, lots of extras. Evening 634-2311, daytime 678-8191 or call for Mko.
1988 Kawasaki 305, low miles, excel cond. Call 394-1125.
1981 KX125, like new, runs great. \$2000. Best offer. *all 543-6140.

902 BICYCLES

200 bike, red and black, excel cond. 525-0888, 733-7010 between 5 & 9 pm.

Burley child trailer, \$250. Call 734-3557.
Schwin 3 speed, 3 spd, with 10" wheels, \$175. NICE! Classic Schwin, balloon tire, laces, nice, over 30 yrs old, \$100. Call 734-5652.

Specialized touring bike, like new, lots of extras. \$1000 asking \$700. Call 734-3557.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' 30 horse, Chrysler with 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.

14' Saabati boat with motor & trailer. Call 733-8329.
15' Chrysler tri-hull, with 45hp motor, trailer, new spars, two 6 gal fuel tanks. \$2400. 733-4332.

15 hp Evinrude, 1 year old. Call 736-4339.
17ft tri-hull skiff or fishing, 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.

1988 Ski Nautique, 210 hours, spare prop, barefoot motor, 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.

19' Southwind 24, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.
21' Maxcruiser 260hp, Maximor, matching trailer, 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.

79' Corona, 18' skiff & fishing, 350 hp, excel cond. 5400, drive. \$2400. 734-7990.

81 Ski boat, deep hull, 1000 hp, 1000, excel cond. 5400 or best offer. 542-5378.
FIBERGLASS boat, 78-22', Living room, 1000, excel cond. 5400 or best offer. 542-5378.

6' PU truck, 670-4265.
Camper shell, light blue fiberglass, lined, screened windows & front slider. Ice full tank. \$400. Call 734-9132.

Kampaway 15' overhull, ice box, stove, oven, furnace, sink, pressure tank, porta potty, 6000, 8' Security over-hull, ice box, stove, oven, sink, tank, \$400. Call 733-5752 after 5:30pm.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

New SKS rifle/shot stock. \$120. 34-1106.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1974 Eldorado 22', Class C Dodge 369 engine, Class, 50, 195 miles. \$4995. 525-0888.
1975 Sprinter motor home, 56K miles, good motor & tires, cruise, triple-olex or triple-olex, 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.
1992 Rockwood motor home, class A, 32' wide body, 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.
25' Fibrolair trailer, twin beds, canvas, 18' Starcraft boat w-trailer. 678-5978

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

90 Ford motorhome, 25,000 mi. loaded! Call 734-7264.
Hitcher 5K wheel, full size, solar panel, cadillac heat-1000, 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.

100 SPORTING GOODS

Compound bow with accessories, \$75. Goliath clubs, \$200. Call 733-8969.
For sale, Columbia gas power, 6000 gpi call 733-2444.

Rare coin: Autographed NBA basketball signed by Michael Jordan, incl. certificate of authenticity. \$350. Call Randy @ 733-0116 days. 733-9544 after 5

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' 1969 camp trailer, stove, oven, portapotty, linoleum, a/c, good cond. \$1500. Call 734-5652.

1974 23' Pioneer skiff, 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.
1975 Fibrolair, 24' skiff, 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.

1979 24' Kiri Companion, extra clean, no smokers. 1000, excel cond. 5200 or 542-5861 ask for Dan. 733-0291 days.
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1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 Alfa 40' semi trailer, \$4750. 734-1147.
1975 GMC wrecker, 6500 series, 600 Holmes, new 1000 rubber & new 454 engine, good truck. \$9000. 525-0888.

1979 Case 580C extendible, 1967 Chevy 10 wheel dump truck, 1981 Buick equipment trailer, 1000 or call 436-5762.
73 International, 1700 truck with 22' van, 500 cc engine, 4 in 1 loader bucket, 32 chevy 1 ton with 1000, 2000, 24-4919

73 Diamond 1R, 20' all-gal & manure bed, Excel truck, \$18,000. 324-5621.
73 Ford 12' drive loader, 2 1/2 year bucket. New major overhaul, \$14,500, or best offer. 731-4510 days, or 734-8310 even.

JD 544 B loader, 2 yd bucket with cab, \$44,000. 734-8310.
1981 Ford 12' drive loader, 2 1/2 year bucket. New major overhaul, \$14,500, or best offer. 731-4510 days, or 734-8310 even.

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1009 VANS & BUSES

1981 Chevy conversion van, good cond, runs great. \$3000 or offer. 934-8583.
1990 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, must sell! \$7800. Call 734-5396.

71 Chevy van, Offer. 734-0740, 793-2333.
78 Ford E 150, 8 passenger van, original owner, excel cond. Call 734-4897.

92 Grand Caravan, excel cond, call for P.W. PL. AC, \$12,000. 208-784-2066.

1026 BUICK

85 Buick Century, 4 door Sedan V6, 3.8 engine, Call 526-2307 after 6pm.
Must sell! 1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr, 454, good & runs dependable, \$500 or best offer. 423-5661 good trying

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Will the last sportscaster to leave CBS please turn off the blow dryer?

99

— Ray Frager
of The Baltimore Sun

Briefly

Bobcats fare poorly on trip around France

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The springtime swing through France was a learning experience for the Montana State basketball team.

The Bobcats ended up their tour Saturday with a 1-4 record by losing 84-80 to host Nancy in the consolation game of the Nancy International Tournament.

On Friday, MSU lost to Club Villabon 73-62 in the opening round of the tournament.

Kwesi Coleman paced the Bobcats against Nancy with 19 points, while Adam Leachman and Nico Harrison had 13 each. Against Villabon, Coleman had 21 points, Greg Taylor 11 and Harrison 10. "The objective of this trip was to get some guys some experience and to have some this spring to play together," said MSU coach Mick Durham. "I look at this trip as a positive experience for all of us."

Munly ladies association schedules meeting, scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold a general meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. A scramble will follow.

Twilight starts Monday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m. Kelly's Ladies Invitational will be Thursday-Friday, June 9-10. The entry fee is \$40 and \$3,000 has been added to the prize pot. The payback is in merchandise. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided both days. The deadline is Monday, June 6.

Canyon Springs men plan meeting, tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday. The meeting will be preceded by a two-man golf tournament. Sign up in the pro shop by 5:30 p.m.

Belarus decathlete nears record set by O'Brien

GOETZIS, Austria — Eduard Haemaelinen of Belarus set a personal best of 8,735 points in winning the decathlon at a multi-event competition Sunday, while Sabine Braun of Germany posted her fourth heptathlon win at Moesle stadium.

Haemaelinen, in breaking the stadium record and posting the year's best score, surpassed his previous best of 8,724 points in accumulating the 13th-highest total in history. The world record is 8,891 by Dan O'Brien.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Latham Motors Match Play Invitational at Muny, all day

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, Tennis, French Open
1:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, New England Grand Prix
1 p.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, French Open
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NBA Playoff
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs
3 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Atlanta at San Francisco

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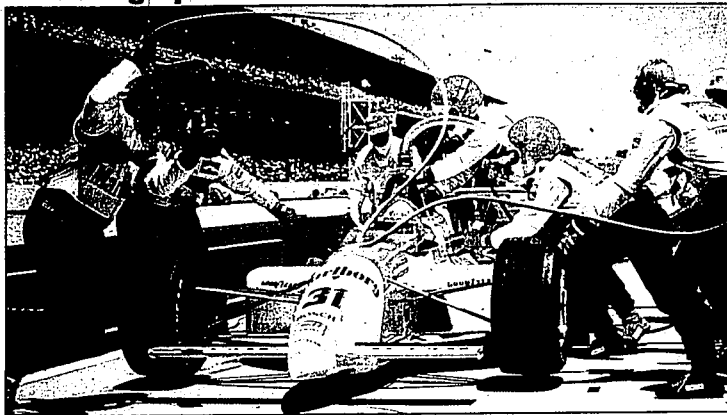
The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Golf

D2
D4

Fueling up



Penske racing crew members attend to Al Unser Jr.'s car during a pit stop in Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Penske team Benz but doesn't break

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — This Indianapolis 500 belonged to a machine more than any man.

With Al Unser Jr. behind the wheel, Roger Penske's superpowered engine dominated Sunday's race the way no piece of machinery has for more than two decades.

So overwhelming was the Mercedes-Benz engine that even when Emerson Fittipaldi crashed, teammate Unser simply moved in for the final 16 laps and the victory.

So dominating were the Penske cars that they led for 193 of 200 laps and were 1-2



Unser Jr.

is a super car. It went the distance." Penske, whose elite team has given him a record 10 Indy wins, said, "To be able to deliver the pole as Al did and then come

back and win the race is just exactly what we set out to do. And I'll tell you, this was a risk."

Penske took advantage of a loophole in Indy 500 rules and made a big stakes gamble, putting millions of dollars into the development of the Mercedes engine for just this one event.

Sunday's runaway was reminiscent of 1967, when Parnelli Jones, driving Andy Granatelli's revolutionary turbine car, led 170 laps and nearly lapped the field before a \$6 part in the gearbox failed and ruined the effort.

During the next two years, the sanction-

Please see INDY/D2

Fittipaldi lets victory slip away

The Associated Press

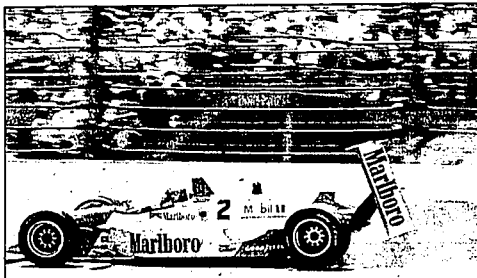
INDIANAPOLIS — The killer instinct cost Emerson Fittipaldi his third Indianapolis 500 championship Sunday.

Fittipaldi and Penske teammate Al Unser Jr. — with their awesome Mercedes-Benz engines — were the only drivers on the lead lap with 15 laps to go. Fittipaldi was pushing hard to lap Unser, who admitted that "would have put the final nail in my coffin."

Fittipaldi, the defending champion, crept in behind Unser, but got caught in Unser's draft and lost control. The back of Fittipaldi's red-and-white No. 2 racer slid out as he skidded across the track in Turn 4, his rear fin flying into the air in a shower of debris as he hit the wall.

Exasperated, Fittipaldi flung his hands in the air before climbing from the cockpit as Unser thundered off to his second Indy

Please see FITTIPALDI/D2



Emerson Fittipaldi's car hits the wall in turn 4 near the end of the race Sunday, letting teammate Al Unser Jr. coast clear for the win.

Track debris slows down woman racer

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Lyn St. James says it's easier to become the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500 than it is to be the first female winner.

St. James, Indy rookie of the year when she became the second woman and the oldest newcomer to qualify in 1992, started her first race of 1994 on the outside of row 2 Sunday.

Notebook

But debris littering the track from earlier crashes killed her chance.

"I hit a piece of car or a tire or ... I'm not even sure what hit me," said St. James, 47, a former automobile columnist.

Her 1994 average qualifying speed was 224.154 mph, bettering her 1992 record

of 220.150 mph, the fastest ever for a woman at Indy. She was forced to spend a long time in the pits having the front suspension replaced.

When she returned, her car's steady handling made it apparent she couldn't make up for lost time.

She started in the 27th position in her first Indy race in 1992 and finished 11th.

Please see NOTEBOOK/D2



Houston's Kenny Smith pressures Utah's John Stockton during Sunday's game in Salt Lake City.

Rockets edge Jazz for 3-1 lead as series heads back to Houston

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Hakeem Olajuwon, Sam Cassell and Wayne Hickman made stupid mistakes in the final 30 seconds Sunday each almost costing the Houston Rockets a playoff game.

Olajuwon missed a layup he shouldn't have attempted, Cassell committed an inexcusable foul with 13.5 seconds left and Hickman, the Delta Center timekeeper, forgot to start the clock in the last sequence of the game.

The Rockets managed to survive and won Game 4 of the Western Conference final 80-78 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Houston can win its first conference title since 1986 by winning Game 5 on Tuesday night at the Summit.

"We have to be smarter at the end of the game. That's what turns coaches' hair gray," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said after his team almost blew a game they led from the first quarter.

The Rockets were ahead 80-75 with 26 seconds left after Robert Horry made one of two free throws. Utah got the ball, but John Stockton had his shot blocked by Horry, and Houston suddenly found itself in a 2-on-1 fast break.

But Olajuwon, who had his worst offensive game of the playoffs, made the first of the big mistakes.

He attempted a layup and missed, and then got a 3-pointer from the corner with 13.5 seconds left to make it 80-78, and then it was Cassell's turn to botch things up.

Trying to free himself for the inbound pass, Cassell pushed off against Stockton. He was called for a foul, and Utah had the ball back with a chance to go ahead or tie.

The Jazz inbounded and passed the ball four or five times until Tom Chambers got it in the lane. He lost control, missed a short turnaround, and Houston rebounded, running out the clock.

Please see NBA/D2

Youngsters show strong in tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Youth continued to be served in the second day of the \$40,000 Latham Match Play Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday.

High schoolers Preston Hafer of Kimberly eliminated defending champion Tracy Frank, Burley, 3 and 2 while Stephanie Frank, girls' Class A high school medalist a week ago, advanced to the finals against perennial favorite Virginia Underhill, Twin Falls.

The tournament concludes today with semifinal and finals action in all 10 men's flights — championship and consolation. The women's championship flight is down to the finals in both championship and semifinals while the other two women's divisions will have semifinals and finals.

Hafer closed out Frank on the seventeenth hole with a birdie putt but his effort didn't equal his two-under 66 in the opening round.

Frank has been plagued by a sore right hand, sustained in contact with a tree root in last weekend's state football championship.

Frank was lodged under a poplar tree at Jerome County Club in long grass.

"I was just going to hit a four-iron back into the fairway but I didn't see this root sticking a couple-three inches out of the ground because of long grass. I hit it, the ball went one way, the clubhouse broke off and my hand has hurt ever since," Frank said.

"I thought four or five days off this week would make it okay but there's still something wrong. I'm afraid to go after a wedge shot, I'm hitting everything flat and I'm doing things like missing greens from 60 and 70 yards away."

Hafer, however, will advance against Boisean Steve Grant, who eliminated David Driscoll, Twin Falls, 2 and 1. Mickey Dugger, Elko, topped Bully amateur champion Nils Badenduck, Sun Valley, 3-2 while Jim Purves continued to play well with a 2-up victory.

In the women's consolation finals, defending champion Kylie Peterson, Jerome, topped Maggie Ruppert 6-4 while high schooler Whitney Lewis downed Linda Ritchie, Twin Falls, by the same count.

In today's finals, Hafer will take on Underhill.

The men's semifinals pairings pit Hafer against Grant and Dugger against Purves. A special awards banquet will follow play today at the Turf Club.

Braves, Reds swap outfielder Sanders for same

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a bid to add right-handed punch to their lineup, the Atlanta Braves traded two-sport outfielder Deion Sanders to the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday for two-time All-Star outfielder Roberto Kelly.

The deal apparently was an ideal match for both clubs. The Reds were seeking a leadoff hitter, having used shortstop Barry Larkin there recently.

The trade was made moments before both clubs were scheduled to play Sunday and both players were replaced in the starting lineups.

The announcement of the trade during the second inning of the Braves game against the Chicago Cubs was greeted by boos from the fans at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"We felt like we needed another right-handed hitter to balance our lineup," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said in announcing the trade five minutes before the Braves took the field.

"We got an All-Star right-handed hitter," said Schuerholz, adding that Kelly, 29, would be used in the leadoff spot. At times this season, Kelly hit in the second, third and fourth spots for the Reds.

The Braves are 6-6 this season against left-handed pitchers. The middle of their

Please see TRADE/D3

Quale picks off another pro stock win

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—An early yellow flag allowed Bruce Quale to move near the front of the pack and go on to win his fourth straight pro stock main event at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.
In the super stock races, Lance Hooper of Los Angeles set a track record of 14.16 seconds in the qualifying event and went on to win the overall competition.
Darrin Fairbanks of Twin Falls, last season's pro stock points leader at the speedway, was forced out of the race by an early accident. In lap

4, Fairbanks, dealing Jim Waters for second, nudged the other vehicle and slid sideways into the concrete wall under the flagman. Joe Hood, who usually races with the pro stocks, had no way to avoid Fairbanks, hitting the right side of it and putting Fairbanks out of the race.
Rocky Card of Salt Lake City took second and Randy Hardman of Pleasant Grove, Utah, third.
For the first time this season, the pro stock division raced for qualifying times. Quale ran first at 15.19 seconds, followed by Buch Veenstra at 15.41 and Fairbanks at 15.43.
Six cars started the main event, and four had to leave the track for repairs on the second lap. All

returned to the race, but were placed at the back of the pack.
Quale took the lead on the third lap with McKean close behind. On lap 5, McKean, who was driving without a hood, over his engine because of the earlier incident, lost his air filter causing another yellow flag.
McKean, sent to the rear, worked his way back to second by lap 11 and finished second to Quale.
After four races, Quale leads the standings with 99 points, ahead of McKean. Harold Warltuff is third at 61.
Charles Legg won the pony stocks main event, ahead of Dave Baker and Kurt Campbell.

Scores and stats

Basketball
NBA playoffs
All Times MT
CONFERENCE FINALS
Saturday, May 28
Indiana 85, New York 65, New York leads series 2-1
Houston 80, Utah 78, Houston leads series 3-1
Phoenix 91, Portland 87, Portland leads series 3-1
Miami 91, Cleveland 87, Cleveland leads series 3-1
Chicago 91, Detroit 87, Detroit leads series 3-1
Atlanta 91, Orlando 87, Orlando leads series 3-1
San Antonio 91, Dallas 87, Dallas leads series 3-1
Phoenix 91, Portland 87, Portland leads series 3-1
Miami 91, Cleveland 87, Cleveland leads series 3-1
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NBA box score
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Miami 91, Cleveland 87
Chicago 91, Detroit 87
Atlanta 91, Orlando 87
San Antonio 91, Dallas 87

Baseball
AL standings
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AL box scores
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Motorola team sweeps Kmart Classic bike race

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Motorola's sweep of the top three spots in the Kmart Classic bicycle race was quite a feat because its rider finished 18th.
Motorola's Frankie Andreu, 27, of Dearborn, Mich., completed a start-to-finish victory in the six-stage, 475-mile race on Sunday. Andreu was surprised if the same thing happens to the stock-type, push-rod Mercedes engines that went from the drawing board to the race track in nine months. They gave Penske's drivers an estimated 150-300 more horsepower than the conventional V-6s.
"We took what was available to us," Penske said.
Asked if he would make the engines available to other teams in 1995, Penske said, "I guess we'll have to see what the rules are and see if anybody wants them."
The payoff on Penske's gamble, worth about \$1.2 million, came Sunday as the 32-year-old Unser, in his first year driving for Penske and coming off a win last month at Long Beach, added this victory to his Indy triumph in 1992—the closest finish ever.

For Unser, though, it was more than a victory; it was a birthday gift to his father, Al Unser Sr., who turned 55 on Sunday.
"He said that was the only thing he wanted for his birthday," the son said.
The win enhanced the Unser family's Indy resume: Al Sr., who retired two weeks ago, has four victories; Little Al's uncle, Bobby Unser, has three victories.
"This is one I'll never forget," Al Sr. said.
Asked if he could have caught Fittipaldi, the winner said, "No. He was running awfully good. Emmo seemed to pull away at will. It was going to be awful tough for me to catch him. The crash occurred moments after the start."

Indy

Continued from D1
ing U.S. Auto Club effectively legislated the engine out of the race by cutting its horsepower. Moody was surprised if the same thing happens to the stock-type, push-rod Mercedes engines that went from the drawing board to the race track in nine months. They gave Penske's drivers an estimated 150-300 more horsepower than the conventional V-6s.
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TOP 10 FINISHERS
Name of driver, starting position, and number of laps finished
1. Al Unser Jr. 1 200
2. Jacques Villeneuve 4 200
3. Bobby Rahal 28 199
4. Jimmy Vasser 16 199
5. Robby Gordon 19 199
6. Michael Andretti 5 198
7. Tio Fabi 24 198
8. Eddie Cheever 11 197
9. Bryan Herta 22 197
10. John Andretti 10 196

Continued from D1
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Winning speed: 160.872 mph.
Margin of victory: 8.6 seconds
*Unofficial standings
(Official results will be posted Monday evening)

Continued from D1
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Fittipaldi

Continued from D1
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Notebook

Continued from D1
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Texas 27, 11, 107
Seattle 24, 24, 100
Oakland 24, 24, 100
Chicago 24, 24, 100
Detroit 24, 24, 100
Boston 28, 10, 107
New York 29, 12, 106
Toronto 24, 24, 100
Cleveland 24, 24, 100
Pittsburgh 24, 24, 100
Philadelphia 24, 24, 100
Washington 24, 24, 100
Montreal 24, 24, 100
St. Louis 24, 24, 100
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Kansas City 24, 24, 100
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New York 2

West leads Phillies past Astros; Padres slam Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David West, making only his second start of the season, and Heathcliff Slocumb held Houston hitless until a leadoff single in the ninth inning by Steve Finley, as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Astros 4-2 Sunday.

West (1-4), moved from a relief role into the rotation after injuries deprived the Phillies of three of their starters, pitched six innings. He struck out seven and walked three before being pulled after 102 pitches.

National League

Slocumb relieved to start the seventh inning. He kept the combined no-hitter going until Finley opened the ninth with a clean single up the middle.

There have been only six combined no-hitters in the majors, the last by Atlanta's Kent Mercker, Mark Wohlers and Alejandro Pena on Sept. 11, 1991, against San Diego.

Doug Drabek (7-2) lost in his bid for a career-best eight-game winning streak.

Cubs 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit Tom Glavine's first pitch of the game for a home run and last-minute starter Jim Bullinger gave Chicago six strong innings. The Braves, who just before the game announced the trade of outfielder Deion Sanders to Cincinnati for outfielder Roberto Kelly, lost four of six games on the homestand and are 12-11 at home.

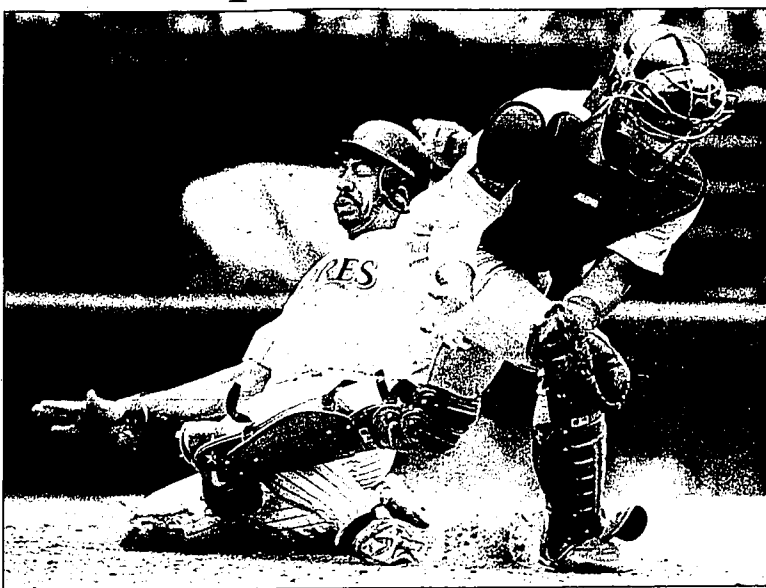
Bullinger (3-0), making his second start and 16th appearance of the year, was given the start when scheduled starter Jose Guzman was scratched with stiffness in his right shoulder.

Glavine (5-5) allowed six hits and walked seven in 6 1/3 innings.

Mets 8, Reds 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla set a team record with an RBI in his ninth straight game as the Mets completed a three-game sweep.

Bonilla, who drove in two runs, broke the Mets' mark of eight straight games with an RBI set by Keith Hernandez in 1986 and



San Diego's Derek Bell is safe at home as St. Louis catcher Terry McGriff can't handle a wild throw from first baseman Gerald Perry in the third inning Sunday in San Diego. A second run also scored.

matched by Jeff Kent earlier this season.

Bobby Jones (6-4) scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked one in eight innings. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Kent went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs.

Erik Hanson (3-5) lasted 2 2/3 innings, allowing six runs and 10 hits.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carlos Hernandez, filling in at catcher for injured Mike Pi-

azza, got his first two RBIs of the season and Kevin Gross won for the fourth time in five starts as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Pittsburgh.

Gross (4-2) allowed one run and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. He lost his shutout bid

in the seventh when Al Martin doubled and scored from third on Don Slaught's force-out.

The Pirates' 12th loss in 16 games dropped them into a tie with the Chicago Cubs for last place in the NL Central. Raul Mondesi singled in a run in the first inning, before the Dodgers padded their lead to 4-0 in the third against Zane Smith (4-5).

Padres 7, Cardinals 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Joey Hamilton won his second straight start since being called up from the minors and the San Diego Padres beat St. Louis for a three-game sweep.

The Cardinals, who have lost nine straight at San Diego since July 8, 1992, were swept in a series for the first time this season.

Hamilton (2-0), whose contract was purchased Tuesday from Triple-A Las Vegas, allowed one run on six hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked one. Jeff Tabaka, the third Padres pitcher, went 1 1/3 innings for his first major league save. Tom Urbani (1-5) was the loser.

Giants 3, Marlins 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams doubled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the eighth inning, and the San Francisco Giants defeated Florida.

Richie Lewis (1-2) retired the first two batters before John Patterson singled. Williams followed with a shot to the left field corner.

San Francisco added a second run in the inning on Willie McGee's RBI single.

Rod Beck got three outs for his 11th save. Mike Jackson (3-1) got two outs in relief of Bryan Hickerson for the win.

Expos 4, Rockies 3, 10 innings

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Walker homered on Bruce Ruffin's first pitch in the 10th inning to give the Montreal Expos a win over Colorado.

Walker hit his sixth homer of the season over the right field wall off Ruffin (2-2), who came in to start the 10th.

Tim Scott (2-2) pitched a hitless 10th for the win.

Yount cruises stadium during ceremonies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount rode off into the rightfield bullpen atop his new Harley-Davidson motorcycle Sunday after the Milwaukee Brewers retired his number.

Yount, who rode into County Stadium on a motorcycle during a post-World Series celebration in 1982, took one victory lap, then drove out of the stadium on the cycle given to him by the Brewers and Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Co. during a ceremony before Milwaukee's game against Seattle.

"In 1982, he almost gave me a heart attack when he rode in here on one of these," Brewers president Bud Selig said. "May he drive this for many hours in good health and enjoy."

Yount, 38, retired in February after 20 seasons in the major leagues, all in Milwaukee. He began his career as a baby-faced 18-year-old shortstop in 1974 and finished with a lifetime .285 average and 3,142 hits, 13th on the career list.

A sign with his name and No. 19 unveiled along a fence behind the center field bleachers between those of Hall of Famers Hank Aaron (No. 44) and Rollie Fingers (No. 34), who spent part of their careers in Milwaukee.

"Believe it or not I actually have something to say," the softspoken Yount, dressed in a suit and tie, told the crowd of more than 40,000.

"Very few people ever accomplish everything they set out to. I know I certainly haven't. But when I look out there and see my number between Hank Aaron and Rollie Fingers, I've accomplished

something that I never could have imagined."

"This is a very special day but at the same time, a very sad day," former teammate Jim Gantner said. "What's sad about today is that all of baseball, Milwaukee and the state of Wisconsin has to say goodbye to such a great guy."

"Here's a man who played for 20 years, had great success and accomplishments and stayed humble. Not a lot of guys put up those kind of numbers and stay that humble."

Selig said Yount "came to play every day. He played hard and gave you everything that he had every day. You could never ask anymore of anybody."

Brewers catcher B.J. Surhoff presented Yount a golf affiliation, with a vacation to next year's British Open as the ceremony capped a weekend-long tribute to Yount.

"There's one thing I've been reassured of this weekend and I know I did right," Yount said. "That is to stay in Milwaukee my entire career."

Yount brought Milwaukee its only AL pennant in 1982, played in three All-Star Games and became only the third player in major league history to win MVP awards at two positions — shortstop in 1982 and center field in 1989. Hall of Famers Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg were the others.

His best year was 1982, when he hit .331 with 29 homers and 114 RBIs in leading the Brewers to their only World Series, which they lost in seven games to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bowden said the left-handed hitting Sanders was expected to report to the Reds for Monday night's home game against Montreal.

Eugene Parker, Sanders' agent in Fort Wayne, Ind., did not immediately return a telephone message.

Sanders was an All-Pro defensive back with the Atlanta Falcons but the team rescinded his status as a transition player last month and made him an unrestricted free agent although the Falcons have indicated they want to keep talks open.

With the Braves, he was hitting .288 with four home runs, 21 RBIs and a National League-high 19 stolen bases.

Kelly was hitting .302 with three homers and 21 RBIs in 47 games for the Reds.

The Braves also received pitcher Renteria. He was 2-2 with a 4.47 ERA in 10 starts for Charleston of the Class A South Atlantic League.

Kelly was hitting .319 with nine home runs, 35 RBIs and 21 stolen bases before separating a shoulder, and missing the rest of the 1993 season.

Indians down Athletics; Jays blank Angels

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Morris, backed by four home runs, struggled but won his third straight decision Sunday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Oakland Athletics 7-5 for their ninth consecutive home victory.

American League

The streak is the Indians' best at home since they won 13 in a row at Cleveland Stadium in 1965.

Oakland, swept in a series for the 10th time this year, has lost four straight and 31 of its last 37 games.

Paul Sorrento, Sandy Alomar, Kenny Lofton and Jim Thome homered off rookie Miguel Jimenez (1-3).

Morris (4-4) allowed four runs — one of them unearned — and seven hits in five innings.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 0

TORONTO (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre pitched a four-hitter and Roberto Alomar hit a two-run homer.

Stottlemyre (4-2), who hadn't pitched more than 6 1/3 innings in his six previous starts this season, struck out five and walked three in his first complete game. It was his fourth career shutout.

Chuck Finley (4-4) gave up five hits and struck out seven in pitching his third complete game this season. He struck out six and walked two in losing for the first time in five starts.

Pat Borders also homered for the Blue Jays.

Brewers 9, Mariners 8

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Greg Vaughn hit a two-run homer as the



Toronto's Todd Stottlemyre pitched a shutout of the California Angels Sunday in his first complete game of the season. The Jays beat the Angels 5-0 in Toronto.

Brewers rallied from seven runs down to complete a three-game sweep of Seattle.

Milwaukee entered the series having lost 14 straight, but won all three games on Robin Yount Weekend.

Seattle, which had gotten six runs with two outs off Teddy Higuera in the first-inning and led 7-0 in the second, lost for the 20th time in 25 road games.

In pre-game ceremonies, the Brewers retired Yount's No. 19.

Yount retired in February after 20 seasons in the major leagues, all in Milwaukee.

Vaughn capped a four-run rally in the sixth with a 415-foot homer, his ninth, off reliever Tim Davis (0-1).

Royals 10, Yankees 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vince Coleman tripled twice, singled twice and drove in three runs as the Royals stopped the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Coleman tied a team record for triples in a game. He has 10 hits in his last 23 at-bats after a 3-for-25 slump.

Umpire Dave Phillips, who sustained a mild concussion Saturday night when he was hit in the head by Jim Leyritz's bat on the backswing, missed the game. A crew of three umpires worked.

Mark Gubicza (3-4) ended his six-game losing streak against the Yan-

kees. Terry Mulholland (5-4) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in seven innings.

Orioles 8, White Sox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Sid Fernandez held Chicago to five hits, including Frank Thomas' 20th homer — in seven-plus innings as Baltimore stopped the White Sox winning streak at seven.

Fernandez (3-2) gave up three hits over seven innings before yielding a single and Tim Lincecum's two-run homer.

Thomas, who has homered in five straight games, homered with one out in the fourth to become the fastest White Sox hitter to reach 20 in a season. Dick Allen hit his 20th homer in his 75th game in 1974. Thomas, batting .468 in May, hit No. 20 in his 46th game.

Jack McDowell (2-7) gave up eight hits in seven innings.

Lee Smith picked up his major-league leading 20th save.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 6

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dean Palmer hit a long three-run homer and Ivan Rodriguez homered two pitches later, highlighting a five-run rally with two outs in the fifth.

Green Gonzalez of Texas and Mike Greenwell of Boston were injured on the same play in the third inning. Gonzalez hurt his right knee fielding a double by Greenwell, who hurt his hip running to second.

Both stars soon left the game, although neither injury was expected to be serious.

There was a brief, bench-clearing incident in the ninth inning, although there was no brawl.

Trade

Continued from D1

lineup is loaded with left-handed power hitters, including rookie Ryan Klecko, Fred McGriff and David Justice.

The Reds were in New York to play the Mets Sunday when the deal was made. Cincinnati general manager Jim Bowden said the need for a "pure leadoff hitter" was the reason for the deal. "Deion is that," Bowden said. "Our team was too right-handed (offensively). This will be a good fit for both teams."

When informed of the trade, Sanders left immediately for his suburban Atlanta home, Schuerholz said.

"He was quiet," Schuerholz said of Sanders after being told of the deal. "He was very professional."

"I'm not bitter," Sanders told TV reporters outside his home. "It is a business."

"It was shocking to me," he said. "That was the last thing I really expected."

Sanders said he thought Schuerholz was behind the trade. "I can't see Bobby Cox saying 'Let's get rid of Deion,'" Sanders said.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Usually, the home team in the World Cup can count on overwhelming support from its rabid fans. That probably won't be so next month during the first World Cup in the United States.

During the Americans' 1-1 tie with Greece on Saturday, the crowd at the Yale Bowl for the exhibition game was predominantly rooting for the Greeks. When the United States meets Mexico in another tuncup, next Saturday at the Rose Bowl, the crowd also will be rooting against the Americans.

"Four Americans, always playing away," said Greece coach Aikis.

Ewing guarantees better shooting game tonight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Patrick Ewing made only one guarantee about Monday's fourth game of the Eastern Conference finals — he'll score more than one point against the Indiana Pacers.

Ewing, in a shocking turnaround from his total of 60 points as the New York Knicks won the first two games of the best-of-7 series, missed all 10 of his shots from the field and three of four free throws Saturday in an 88-68 defeat.

"I think my shot will fall tomorrow," Ewing said before practice at Market Square Arena Sunday. "I'm expecting a win, not a huge game from myself."

After nine years of averaging at least 20 points per game, Ewing said a one-point performance won't shake his confidence, but it did surprise him.

"We didn't get the job done and I didn't get the job done," Ewing said. "You replay things in your mind, things you should have done a different way. But the reason we lost is

that we let them rebound us and we missed a lot of free throws."

Coach Pat Riley agreed that the Knicks had plenty of problems besides Ewing's inability to score. In addition to setting the NBA record for fewest points in a playoff game since the inception of the 24-second clock, New York had 21 turnovers, missed 18 free throws and was rebounded 46-30.

Riley said he would talk about what the team did wrong, but would not dwell on it. "It's a game you can't

just throw away and not discuss it," he said.

Reggie Miller, whose 17-point average and 43 percent shooting against the Knicks, contrasts with his 22 points and 46 percent shooting in the first two rounds of the playoffs, said he understands Ewing's frustration.

"We didn't give him the kind of looks at the basket that we gave him the first two games," Miller said. "For himself, he said, 'I think Reggie Miller's best game is yet to come.'"

"It's a game you can't just throw away and not discuss it," he said.

Reggie Miller, whose 17-point average and 43 percent shooting against the Knicks, contrasts with his 22 points and 46 percent shooting in the first two rounds of the playoffs, said he understands Ewing's frustration.



Top-seeded Pete Sampras of Tampa, Fla., disputes a call during his fourth-round match of the French Open Sunday against Mikael Tillstrom. Sampras won 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Sampras survives scare at French

PARIS (AP) — For a moment, when another scorching service return ripped past him, the impossible seemed possible: top-seeded Pete Sampras was in trouble Sunday against a qualifier ranked No. 226 in the world.

But, coming up with the big shots when he needed them, Sampras held off the improbable challenge from little-known Swede Mikael Tillstrom and set up a marquee French Open quarterfinal against two-time champion Jim Courier.

"It's going to be a war," Sampras said.

Bidding for a fourth consecutive Grand Slam title, Sampras needed 36 minutes, to subdue Tillstrom 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. He had to stave off four break points at the end of the fourth set to prevent the match from going into a decisive fifth.

Courier, seeded seventh, played unevenly and overcame a 1-5 deficit in the fourth set before beating Oliver Delaite of France 6-1, 6-7 (7-9), 6-1, 7-6 (8-6).

Another top-quality quarterfinal was assured between No. 4 Andrei Medvedev and No. 6 Sergi Bruguera, the defending champion. Bruguera, who hasn't lost a set in the tournament, swept past Patrick Rafter 6-4, 6-

3, 6-1. Medvedev downed Jacco Eltingh 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The Sampras-Courier and Medvedev-Bruguera matchups are each worthy of a final. By contrast, in the bottom half of the draw, No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic is the only

seeded player left going into Monday's remaining four fourth-round matches.

In the women's field, top-seeded Steffi Graf, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Conchita Martinez and No. 12 Mary Pierce all advanced easily to the quarterfinals.

Sampras looked in control after winning the first two sets but suffered a lapse and lost his first set of the tournament. That gave a boost of confidence to Tillstrom, a slight, baby-faced baseliner who missed most of 1993 with an ankle injury, hasn't played in a regular tour event this season and had to win three qualifying matches to make it into the draw.

Tillstrom, who had never played a top 10 player before, came out swinging for winners in the fourth set. Several times, Sampras smacked what appeared to be an unreturnable first serve,

only for Tillstrom to whip the ball back down the line or cross court.

The pivotal game was the eighth, with Tillstrom leading 4-3 and Sampras serving to stay even. The Swede hit at least three forehand return winners in the game and got to break point four times.

But Sampras refused to crack, coming up with an ace and other big serves to hold.

Sampras then broke Tillstrom at love, hitting a running forehand passing shot on break point. He served out the match easily in the next game. "It wasn't pretty, but I got the job done," Sampras said. "I went through my peaks and valleys, but I came through with the win, and that's the bottom line... I'm not going home yet."

Now comes the showdown with Courier, the 1991 and 1992 champion and last year's runner-up.

"Jim is maybe the best clay-court player in the world," Sampras said. "I'm going to have to play at a much higher level than I have all week. We bring out the best in each other. If there's a tough match, this is it. You have to consider him a slight favorite."

It's going to be a big challenge for me. It's going to be a war."

Sampras said he will have to play more aggressively. "I need to come in more... even on my second serve, because I don't want to get into too many long grueling rallies with Jim," he said.

"If I'm going to lose, I'm going to lose playing my game, coming in. I can't stay back and try to beat Jim."

Courier also said he would have to improve — especially after his up-and-down performance against Delaite.

"I haven't played well through a whole match yet," he said. "If I can play a little more even, I think I will be good shape."

Sampras has a 10-2 career edge over Courier, including victories in their last four meetings. But the two have never met on clay. "It's the match I wanted to play since I saw the draw," Courier said. "His always gets up when he plays me. It will be fun."

"His serve will be slightly less effective on this court, unless he gets in 100 percents first serve. We will put our cards up against each other and see who has the ace and who has the ball."

Trevino wins Bell Atlantic honors again

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Lee Trevino battled his way to a 2-under-par 68 on one of the most difficult golf courses on the senior tour Sunday to win the Bell Atlantic Classic for the second time in three years.

Trevino held off two late birdies by Mike Hill to win by two strokes for his fourth victory of the season. His last win was two weeks ago at the PaineWebber Invitational, and he also won the American Express Grand Slam, an unofficial event, in March. He won the Bell Atlantic in 1992.

Trevino battled much of the final day at Chester Valley Golf Club with Jim Dent and Tommy Aaron, then took over the senior tour money lead from Raymond Floyd.

Trevino's first-place check was worth \$105,000 and gives him \$669,617 in 11 tournaments.

Floyd, who shot 68 and finished seventh, has made \$598,400 in eight events.

Starting the day at two under and with a one-stroke lead over Aaron and Dent, Trevino birdied two of the first three holes and overcame a bogey on the par-3 5th. Dent was tied with Trevino after dropping a three-foot birdie putt on 7, but fell one stroke back with a bogey on the next hole.

Aaron remained one under by making pars on the first 12 holes and staying within two shots of the leader, but he fell four shots back by 13 when a poor drive contributed to his only bogey of the day. He shot 71 and finished at 210.

Simpson couldn't sustain his pace of the first three rounds as he bogeyed No. 4, parred all the others and was one over for the final round when play was halted.

Irwin and Price each started the final round a distant seven shots off the pace. Each, however, used a scoring burst to vault into contention.

Irwin birdied four in a row beginning on 6, played the front side in 31 and moved within one stroke of the lead with a birdie-4 on 11.

Price made the turn in 33 and made his big move with three consecutive birdies, beginning on 11, just before play was halted.

Phil Mickelson completed a successful return to competition before the late storm struck.



Patty Sheehan took five skins and \$145,000 Sunday to collect a record \$285,000 over two days in the LPGA Skins Game.

Rangers count on experience

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers' most decided advantage over the Vancouver Canucks in the Stanley Cup finals is the intangible of experience — experience gained as Edmonton Oilers.

"If you're going to war, who do you want to go to war with but the people that you've been to war with before?" said Kevin Lowe, one of seven former Oilers with a combined 26 Stanley Cup rings — skating for the Rangers.

Lowe, Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson played on all five of Edmonton's NHL championship teams. Esa Tikkanen, Craig MacTavish, Jeff Beukeboom and Adam Graves are other ex-Oilers regulars who will be wearing Rangers jerseys Tuesday night when the finals start at Madison Square Garden.

Pat Quinn, the Canucks' coach, general manager and president, said the Rangers' experience "is something you can't combat. The only way is to have a skill level that can overcome it," he said. "We have a good skill level, but I don't know if we can overcome it. I don't think anybody's as experienced as the Rangers."

New York, seeking its first Stanley Cup in 54 years, has more in common with Edmonton's championships of 1984, 1985, 1987, 1988 and 1990 than some familiar faces.

"This team has big-play guys like those teams did," said Lowe, who said his sore shoulder had improved enough by Sunday to upgrade his status from doubtful to probable. "And not just one or two, but a good five or six."

The old Oilers featured Wayne Gretzky, who holds almost every NHL scoring record, as well as other standouts including goalie Grant Fuhr, forward Jan Kurri and defenseman Pat Coffey.

That's why, in Edmonton, the Oilers of the '80s were expected to win.

In New York, the Rangers have always been just good enough to break their fans' hearts. Here, "1940" is a taunt used by Islanders fans to remind them of their pain.

"There is an apprehension," Lowe said. "So you have to take the attitude that we've taken all season long — to not carry the pressure of the 54 years. I mean, we feel for the organization and we are bona fide Rangers. But it's not our problem what's happened in the past. If you're more concerned about winning the Stanley Cup for the guys in this room — for the 1994 edition of the New York Rangers — it makes your job a lot easier."

The presence of Messier also makes things easier for the Rangers, just as it did for the Oilers.

He is the Rangers' captain. And, though Gretzky would be the fourth round of the "C" Messier was Edmonton's leader. In fact, Gretzky often quoted Messier. And now the Rangers do the same.

Defenceman Doug Lidster, who played 10 years with the Canucks before joining the Rangers this season, said Messier wanted the team that the Eastern Conference final against New Jersey would be tough. He was right, as the Devils extended the Rangers to two overtime in Game 7.

Sheehan enjoys big Skins Game payday

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Patty Sheehan's building fund received a major contribution Sunday when the LPGA Hall of Famer added \$145,000, part of a women's record total of \$285,000 in the two-day LPGA Skins Game.

Sheehan is in the process of building a 6,000-square foot dream house in Reno, Nev., and the bills are mounting.

"I won't be adding a new wing; the house is big enough already," Sheehan said. "But it's over-budget so the money will go to that."

Sheehan, 37, took five skins and \$145,000 in Sunday's final nine holes after capturing six skins and \$140,000 Saturday.

Defending champion Betsy King finished a productive weekend with five skins worth \$165,000.

Nancy Lopez and Brandie Burton were shut out, becoming the first players in the four-year history of the event to not win any cash.

Sheehan was worried about being shut out when she teed off on Saturday.

"I had no idea I'd play this well," Sheehan said. "It hasn't been a great year so far. But everything came together the last two days. I was good off the tee, I hit my irons well and I made some putts when I needed to."

Sheehan won three skins and \$75,000 with a five-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole.

That combined with Saturday's winnings over the first nine holes gave her a Skins Game record \$215,000, shattering the old standard of \$200,000 set by Jan Stephenson in 1990 and Pat Bradley in 1992.

Sheehan, who started the weekend 27th on the money list—\$78,712, wrapped up the title and an automatic bid to next year's event, closing out King by draining a six-foot birdie putt on the par-3 14th for two more skins and \$70,000.

The previous all-time LPGA cash haul was the \$250,000 pocketed in the Mazda Champions team event with PGA Senior players from 1985-89. Lopez, Amy Alcott, Pat Rizzo, Alice Miller and Coleen Walker all collected \$250,000 for that event.

Daniel shines at Corning

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Beth Daniel drove her final tee shot under a tree, then made a remarkable birdie to win the LPGA Corning Classic by one stroke Sunday over three-round leader Nancy Ramsbottom and Stephanie Farwig.

Daniel collected \$75,000 for her 28th LPGA victory. She had gone 61 tournaments without a win, the second-longest dry spell of her career.

Daniel drove left on the final hole, then had to skim a 4-iron along the

ground to the green from about 100 yards out. She sank a 12-foot putt for a round of 3-under 69 and a 10-am. order total of 278 at the Corning Country Club.

Her birdie tied Ramsbottom, playing a hole behind her, for the lead. Moments later, on the 17th green, Ramsbottom let a downhill 25-foot birdie putt slide past the hole by about 3 feet.

Her comebacker hit the right edge of the cut and spun out.



Hale Irwin is one shot down.

Weather halts play; PGA will work holiday

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Scott Simpson held a one-stroke lead Sunday when the approach of a thunderstorm forced an overnight suspension of play in the Southwestern Bell Colonial golf tournament.

The tournament is scheduled to be concluded Monday — the first time a PGA Tour event has gone to an extra day since a playoff in the 1991 Doral Open.

Simpson had seven holes to play and his closest pursuers, Hale Irwin and Nick Price, five each when play was halted at 6:17 p.m., CDT by an approaching thunderstorm. The day's play was declared over 38 minutes later.

Simpson, Irwin, Price and 15 others marked

their positions and were scheduled to return at 9 a.m.

Simpson, who set a 54-hole scoring record in taking a four-stroke lead, was 14 under par for the tournament.

Irwin, 48, a winner earlier this season at Hilton Head Island, was 13 under. Price, the 1993 Tour Player of the Year and a winner in Florida early this season, was 12 under.

Final-round play was delayed 2 hours, 31 minutes Sunday morning, long before the leaders' tee times.

The delay bucked up the field so that the second line of thunderstorms, late in the afternoon, made it impossible to complete play.

Simpson couldn't sustain his pace of the first three rounds as he bogeyed No. 4, parred all the others and was one over for the final round when play was halted.

Irwin and Price each started the final round a distant seven shots off the pace. Each, however, used a scoring burst to vault into contention.

Irwin birdied four in a row beginning on 6, played the front side in 31 and moved within one stroke of the lead with a birdie-4 on 11.

Price made the turn in 33 and made his big move with three consecutive birdies, beginning on 11, just before play was halted.

Phil Mickelson completed a successful return to competition before the late storm struck.

PGA uses airlines' weather service to keep eye on the sky at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It may be only a footnote in Colonial history, but for the first time ever a PGA tournament used an airline meteorology system to monitor the weather.

With rain and lightning creating havoc for players and fans alike, the timing couldn't have been better.

"They've been tremendous," Mark Russell, a PGA Tour tournament official, said Sunday as thunderstorms twice forced disruptions, then finally suspended the fourth round of the \$1.4 million springtime classic. "It's been absolutely invaluable."

The PGA and tournament officials used data gathered from around the world by American Airlines Weather Services, which provides 24-hour forecasting for a global fleet of aircraft.

"One feature in its bag of tricks is the national lightning detection system," says American spokesman John Hotard. "We use the detection system to determine the severity of storms and whether the storms are in-

'We were able to get the players off the course well in advance of a dangerous situation.'

—Mike Moore, Colonial official

creasing or decreasing in intensity."

Working through a private weather data vendor in Tucson, Ariz., and using satellites and computers, American's weather department knows within 30 seconds when and where lightning strikes the ground any place in the United States.

Thursday, it seemed to be striking all around the Colonial Country Club course, and the system figured in the suspension of first-round play.

"We were able to get the players off the course well in advance of a dangerous situation," said Mike Moore, chairman of Colonial's com-

munications committee.

Then, at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Moore received a phone call from airline meteorologist Milo Milovich, who has been at the tournament command post all week.

"I don't like the looks of this weather at 10:45 a.m.," Milovich said.

And sure enough, five hours later, at 10:44 a.m. Sunday, sirens signaled the approach of potentially severe weather. Moore said the closest lightning was about 13 miles from the course.

"We got people off the course in a situation that could have been very volatile," he said. After the showers moved through, play resumed at 1:15 p.m.

With lightning in the area, play was again suspended at 6:17 p.m. At that point, Scott Simpson had completed 11 holes in the final round and was 14 under par and clinging to a

by-eight minutes later the round was suspended until Monday morning.

Memorial Day Magic Valley Speedway

Monday, May 30th

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- PEPSI Pro Stocks
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