

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. Light winds. Lows in the mid-30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Grindstaff takes helm

Gary Grindstaff is the new chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.
Page A4

Demi helps hubby

Leading lady Demi Moore has decided to help movie star husband Bruce Willis out of his \$25,000 parking fee dilemma.
Page A4

Sports

Baseball's back

Major league baseball got its high-priced help back, canned the subs and set an opening date for later this month to end the "costliest" work stoppage in professional athletics history.
Page B1

Back on top

Payette's Scott Masingill hasn't participated in perhaps 20 years but he made his return to the Canyon Springs Amateur a triumphant one Sunday.
Page B1

Health & Fashion

The look of glamour

The word for fashion this spring is Hollywood.
Page D1

A question of character

Columnist JoAnne Larsen says the character issue is one that every one of us should be concerned about.
Page D1

Opinion

Time for Fox to quit?

Idaho's top education leader should resign the job she began three months ago, a guest editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

No progress

General Motors Corp. and striking autoworkers ended a second day of talks without an agreement.
Page A3

Withering clout?

Dissension among some House Republicans is prompting some to ask just how much influence does Newt Gingrich have?
Page A3

After the fire

The recovery from the Tyece Creek blaze in Washington State last summer is a slow, expensive one.
Page C1

World

Terrorist arrests

Police arrested six alleged Muslim extremists reportedly linked to the World Trade Center bombing.
Page A8

Idaho

For the love of guns

An Idaho couple has developed an entrprising love of rifles.
Page A7

Inside

Section A	Comics 4
Weather 2	
Nation 3	Section C
Magic Valley 4	Nation
Obituaries 5	Legal notices
Opinion 6	Classified
Idaho 7 3-8
World 8	
Section B	Features 1-4
Sports 1-3	Dear Abby
 3	Movies
 4 4

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Iraq gives U.S. prisoners month to appeal sentences

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two Americans jailed for illegally entering Iraq have been given up to one month to appeal their eight-year prison sentences, instead of the usual two weeks, sources reported Sunday.

But there was no indication of an early release and Secretary of State Warren Christopher said that Washington believes the two Americans will only be freed when Saddam Hussein personally approves it. Christopher, stressed on the CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that Saddam "isn't going to get any concessions from the United States for releasing them, but it would be good thing for the international reputation of Iraq. ... It would be an adverse thing if he continues to hold them."

U.S. officials say David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, strayed across Iraq's border with Kuwait on March 13 while on their way to visit friends at a U.N. border post. They were tried and sentenced March 25.

Some Iraqi officials have made vaguely hopeful remarks about the Americans,

while government-run newspapers have taken tougher lines, making it difficult to discern what the official line is.

'It would be an adverse thing if he (Saddam Hussein) continues to hold them.'

— Secretary of State Warren Christopher

Hasbabb al-Oubaidi of parliament's foreign relations department suggested Saturday that the pair could be released "in the coming few days." He did not elaborate. The Defense Ministry's newspaper, Al-Qadisiyah, said Sunday the American prisoners are no different from Mexicans caught trying to enter the United States illegally.

At the U.S.-Mexico border, illegal aliens "are thrown on the ground, their hands tied behind their backs, and then detained, interrogated and later tried for this crime," the newspaper said. "Where's the problem ... as long as each country is implementing its laws?"

Still, Iraqi law experts and officials close to the case said the doubling of the appeal

period was a positive sign. Authorities extended it after Daliberti told them his passport back in Kuwait contained a valid Iraqi visa, the officials said on condition of anonymity. They did not say why Daliberti, who worked in Kuwait for a U.S. defense contractor, had an Iraqi visa.

Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, said last week he did not believe the two Americans entered Iraq accidentally, but rather were part of a U.S. effort to thwart Baghdad's drive to have U.N. trade sanctions lifted. The chief of the U.N. commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons programs, Swedish diplomat Rolf Ekew, is scheduled to report to the Security Council this month on his mission. That report, if favorable to Baghdad, could intensify pressure by Russia, France and China to ease the sanctions, which have devastated Iraq's economy and caused worsening hardship for most of its 18 million people.

The United States and Britain have blocked all efforts to soften or lift the oil embargo, claiming Iraq is hiding biological weapons.

GOP eyes 'corporate welfare' cuts

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans, struggling to find the savings they need to provide promised tax cuts, are preparing to launch a politically risky assault on an assortment of business subsidies characterized by conservatives and liberals alike as "corporate welfare."

As early as this week, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and a dozen GOP colleagues are expected to release a hit list of government subsidies to businesses that could top \$32 billion. If they can persuade reluctant colleagues to go along with their proposed cuts, the budgetary savings would be enough to finance the capital gains tax cut that is a central element of the GOP's "Contract With America."

In addition, Gramm says, trading in corporate subsidies for capital gains tax cuts would "get government out of the decision-making business and let families and businesses decide how they want to spend their money."

In the House, too, cutting corporate "welfare" has become a rallying cry.

Please see CUTS/A2

'Brigade' takes on Rock Creek park battle

Revitalization efforts

The nonprofit Old Town Corp. now has an office and a part-time coordinator for its efforts to revitalize the city's old warehouse, downtown and Rock Creek districts. The office is located in Suite 21 of the Intermountain Building at 409 Shoshone St. S. Coordinator Beth Sigler can be reached at 736-7064.

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beer cans, tire piles and overgrown thickets are the targets of a volunteer brigade that wants to spruce up Rock Creek Canyon.

The city owns 46 acres along Rock Creek and a trail that extends from beneath the Old Town Bridge downstream to the Daydream Ranch, just south of U.S. 30.

But the city has not had the money to transform the scenic stretch of Rock Creek into a park as glamorous or as popular as the attractions at Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Falls.

"Things like this happen when the public is ready to make it happen," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "A park like this develops in one of two ways. Either someone dumps a lot of money into it, or there's a lot of public support."

The Rock Creek Brigade hopes to drum up that support over the next two weeks, beginning with an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Volunteers will start clearing out the underbrush and debris from both sides of the creek April 15 and continue massive cleanup efforts on each of the following two Saturdays. Then the brigade will begin planting vegetation and installing picnic tables, trash cans and lights along the city trail.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. already has helped by lending backhoes and workers to the brigade to remove piers from one section of the creek. The Telephone Pioneers, a local group of retired phone company employees, also has started work on a new

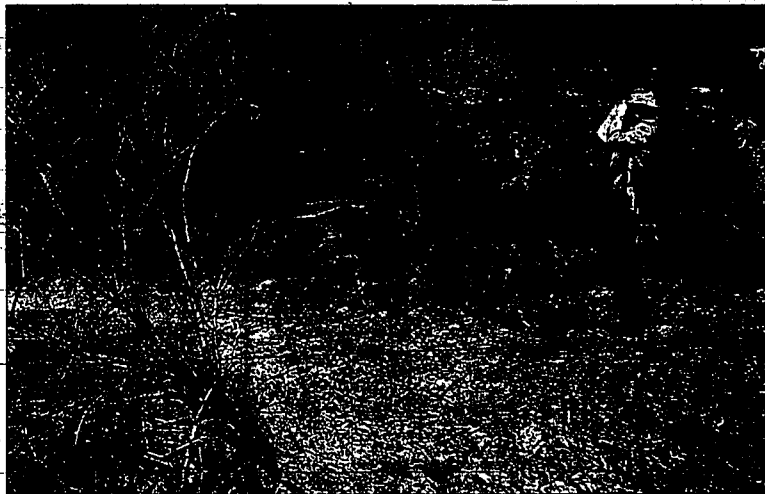


Photo by BUDDY CHARLES MANORNE/The Times-News

trailhead that will allow residents to enter the park from Blake Street.

Robin Seastrom, who is heading up the Rock Creek Brigade, hopes these initial volunteer efforts will encourage others to lend a hand. "This is something everyone can see. This is tangible," Seastrom said.

By next year, the trailhead at Blake Street will be completed and include a parking lot above the canyon, and an additional 1,600 feet of the creekside trail will be paved, she said. New signs at Blake Street and Bracken Street also will remind people about access points to the park, she said.

The Rock Creek Brigade is a product of the nonprofit Old Town Corp., which was

Please see BRIGADE/A2

Above, retired banker David Mead surveys the area where a new trailhead is being constructed. Right, the Rock Creek Brigade is seeking volunteers to help remove the abandoned tires that line the trail in the canyon.

Bottled message travels across Atlantic to France

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Seven months ago, New Jersey youths lamenting the end of summer vacation put their greetings, names and addresses into a plastic water bottle and heaved it into the Atlantic Ocean.

The six young students returned home from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to start a new school year and forgot all about their whimsical launch.

But as the teens pored over their books, the maritime messenger found its way into the Gulf Stream, around Newfoundland and toward Europe — straight into the hands of an 11-year-old boy in northwest France.

Last month, Jackie Borzio received a post card from Marc Guran, who lives on Ile de Houat off the coast of Brittany.

At first, the girl thought the card, writ-

ten in French, was a chain letter. When her grandmother translated it, she remembered Cape Hatteras.

"It's amazing," the 14-year-old said. "I was totally shocked."

Marc wrote: "Greetings. My name is Marc, and I am 11 years old. I found your bottle on Saturday, March 4, 1995, at about 1 p.m. It traveled across the entire Atlantic Ocean and arrived here in France. I live in Brittany, as you can see from my address."

Marc also sent post-cards to the other five youths.

Oceanographers say it's amazing the nautical note arrived at all.

Breck Owens of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution is Woods Hole, Mass., said Hatteras is one of the few places where the 4,000-mile warm-water Gulf Stream current comes within a few yards of the coast.

'Contract' exhausts even D.C.'s hardiest breed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With House Republicans nearing the finish line in their 100-day race to approve the "Contract With America," it's not just lawmakers dragging with fatigue. The lobbyists are exhausted too, not to mention their budgets.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich recently dropped by a meeting of weary lobbyists for a pep talk. Everybody is tired, but after 40 years of Democratic rule this is an opportunity that should not be lost, he told them.

And, he added, to let up now risks the 1996 elections.

These are the people who have been asked to generate thousands of visits, phone calls, letters and faxes of support to Capitol Hill on issue after issue from

reining in regulators to passing a tax cut. In the year, Gingrich and his leadership formed a coalition of conservative interest groups and trade associations that shared their ideological convictions and wanted to befriend the House's new GOP leaders.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business, the National Restaurant Association, the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, the Christian Coalition and Americans for Tax Reform have been among the lobbying workhorses.

Since Jan. 3, these groups have been the cheerleaders for the balanced budget amendment, a requirement for a three-fifths majority vote to raise taxes, the line-item veto, a freeze on regulations,

Please see EXHAUSTS/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, April 3
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 70°
LEWISTON 70°
BOISE 67°
TWIN FALLS 63°
POCATELLO 63°
IDAHO FALLS 60°

SHOWERS, TALLAS, RAIN, FURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLEAR

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs 60 to 65. Light winds. Clear tonight, with lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs around 70.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday increasing clouds west. Fair east. Lows in the 30s east and in the mid-30s to the mid-40s west. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.
Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 50s to the 60s.
Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the lower 50s to the mid-60s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny and not as cool today. Highs in the mid-50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the lower 20s. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-60s. Light winds. Clear tonight. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Sunny and mild today. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Fair skies tonight. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Tuesday mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Monday, April 3.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
Weather: SUNNY, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	36
Atlanta	51	41
Boston	41	31
Chicago	65	33	.01
Dallas	75	47
Denver	61	32
Dos Moines	78	31
El Paso	62	33
Honolulu	84	67
Houston	75	47
Indianapolis	57	35
Kansas City	79	40
Las Vegas	73	51
Los Angeles	73	55
Memphis	75	40
Miami Beach	77	69	.04
Milwaukee	47	33	.01
Minneapolis	64	26
New Orleans	76	40
New York	49	35
Oklahoma City	74	42
Omaha	70	40
Phoenix	79	55
Pittsburgh	47	33	.02
Portland, Mo.	45	22
Portland, Ore.	63	30
Reno	60	30
St. Louis	70	36
Salt Lake City	67	41
San Francisco	73	50
Seattle	61	45
Spokane	56	32
Washington	54	40	.05

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	56	34
Boise	58	27	Last year	60	17
Burley	55	35	Normal	58	31
Fairfield	49	27	Normal	58	31
Gooding	59	37	Normal	58	31
Hagerman	59	37	Normal	58	31
Idaho Falls	55	37	Normal	58	31
Jerome	55	29	Normal	58	31
Lewiston	59	38	Normal	58	31
Malden	56	40	Normal	58	31
Malta	55	35	Normal	58	31
McCall	54	34	Normal	58	31
Pocatello	54	34	Normal	58	31
Salmon	60	32	Normal	58	31
Stanley	60	32	Normal	58	31
Twin Falls	60	32	Normal	58	31

Twin Falls

Max 56, Min 34, Precipitation 0.0

Precipitation

Month to date: 0.0
Normal mo. to date: .03
Water year to date: 8.40
Normal year to date: 6.08

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 27 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.12
and falling.
Pollen count: 168; cottonwood, Juniper, Maple (low).

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 8, full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter. Evening, Mars.

Idaho weather summary

A weak upper-air disturbance was located in central Idaho Sunday morning and was moving to the east. Satellite pictures and surface observations indicated cloudy to mostly cloudy skies for most of the state. The only exception was in the southwest where skies were sunny. No precipitation was reported in Idaho this afternoon.

A warming trend for the entire state will begin Monday and last through Wednesday. Later in the week a new storm system comes in bringing a chance of showers beginning Thursday.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 65 degrees at Riggs. Low, 23 degrees at Dixie. Nation: High, 91 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Low, 15 degrees at Watertown, N.Y.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 333-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riggs, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Cold moves across Great Plains; clouds over East

The Associated Press

A cold front moving across the Plains kicked up high winds over the Dakotas on Sunday, and light rain and snow flurries fell in the Rockies and Northeast.

Wind gusts up to 53 mph were reported in Rapid City, S.D., while Miami, N.D., clocked a 52 mph gust.

A weakening storm system pushed over the central and southern Rockies in the afternoon, generating light rain and snow in the higher elevations of Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico.

Afternoon and evening thunderstorms threatened southeastern New Mexico and western Texas.

The main threat of the stronger storms will be brief, heavy rain, small hail and gusty winds.

Some rain and snow showers fell over parts of the Northeast.

Light fog, drizzle, flurries and light rain were reported in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Visibility in Elkins, W. Va., was reduced to three-fourths of a mile by snow. Accumulation was too light to measure.

The rest of the country enjoyed mostly clear skies. Temperatures ranged from the upper 70s in southern Florida to the mid-30s in northern Minnesota.

The nation's high Sunday in the lower 48 states was 84 at Key West, Fla. The low was 10 in Clayton Lake, Maine, and Grand Marais, Minn.

Gingrich, Limbaugh to run in '96 (April Fool's)

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Read all about it: Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh on the 1996 presidential ballot!

April Fool's.

The tomfoolery greeted readers of Saturday's Marietta Daily Journal, a suburban Atlanta newspaper in the Republican House speaker's congressional district.

The front-page April Fool's Day prank said Gingrich decided to run after meeting with futurist Alvin Tofler, whose work Gingrich often refers to in political speeches.

Talk show host Limbaugh was named the vice presidential candidate.

The prank article quoted an anonymous network pollster saying "we only poll Democrats. That's why Gingrich's numbers stay down."

"Wow!" the newspaper had GOP presidential hopeful Sen. Phil Gramm

Magazine says Soviets burned Hitler's bones

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Former Soviet leaders had Adolf Hitler's remains incinerated in 1970 out of fear they would attract neo-Nazis, a magazine reported Sunday.

Since the end of World War II, there have been numerous rumors about Hitler's fate. Historians say he shot and killed himself in his Berlin bunker on April 30, 1945.

The Hamburg-based Der Spiegel said Hitler's remains and those of his wife, Eva Braun, were evacuated from graves in Magdeburg near Berlin in April 1970 on KGB orders. The remains of Nazi propaganda minister Josef Goebbels, his wife, Magda, and their six children also were taken.

"Spiegel, citing a secret file, said the bodies had been buried by the Soviets at a site they occupied in Magdeburg in February 1946.

In early 1970, Spiegel said, then-KGB chief Yuri Andropov learned the graves existed. The report said Andropov wrote a letter to Communist Party Chief

Leonid Brezhnev on March 13, 1970, suggesting the graves be excavated and the remains cremated.

Brezhnev concurred, and the bones were incinerated and destroyed during the night of April 4-5, 1970, Spiegel said.

Andropov's former chief of staff, Vladimir Kruchkov, himself later head of the KGB and now retired in Moscow, confirmed the file's authenticity, Spiegel said.

"Yuri Andropov wrote the most important phrases with his own hand," Spiegel quotes Kruchkov as saying.

American historian William L. Shirer, in "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," wrote Hitler shot and killed himself on the afternoon of April 30, 1945. Eva Braun swallowed poison to die with him.

Shirer said the remains of Hitler and Braun were carried to the garden next to the bunker and placed in a shell hole blown into the ground by advancing Soviet troops, soaked with gasoline and burned.

Exhausts

Continued from A1.

limiting damage awards in lawsuits, and scrapping unfunded federal mandates.

Several of the campaigns have been waged simultaneously.

"There has been an awful lot of activity in a very short time," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, who coordinates Gingrich's liaison with lobbyists.

"It's not the 100 days that's the killing us; it's the 100 nights."

The fatigue is not only on lobbyists on Capitol Hill, but also people in the backlands where grassroots supporters receive as many as two or three demands a week to call or write Congress on behalf of a particular cause.

And the national campaigns are expensive.

At the Chamber of Commerce, for example, the budget allows \$7,000 a month for faxing action alerts to tens

of thousands of politically active members. The bills lately have been running \$25,000 a month.

And there's a worry among membership organizations that people will quit responding because the demands are too great and come too often.

"You can't go to your grassroots every three days," said one lobbyist, who didn't want to speak for the record, fearing that complaining might be frowned upon by GOP leaders. "We've been shotgunned, scattered and blown away."

Recently a direct-mail solicitation by the National Federation of Independent Business asked members to call Congress in support of the proposed tax cut. "In hopes of bucking them up it" included a promise the plea would be the last one for a while, said John Motley, the group's chief lobbyist.

Talk radio, a backbone of the GOP message machine, also has felt the weariness.

"This is a main consideration in day-to-day talk radio programming, issue fatigue," said Michael Harrison, editor of Talkers, a magazine for talk show hosts.

Ultimately, talk radio is not about politics, but about entertainment and ratings, he said.

"If (talk show hosts) think listeners are getting tired, then no matter how right or important they think the issues are, they will stop, because their agenda is not the same as the politicians," Harrison said.

Some talk show personalities are starting to turn off their fax machines to avoid the deluge of paper directed at them from Washington.

"The fax rings so hard it's practically levitating," said Drew Hays of talk station WLS in Chicago.

Cuts

Continued from A1

among many younger conservatives, who are eyeing subsidies ranging from sugar price supports to export promotion programs for their potential hit list.

But the issue is potentially perilous for Republicans, who traditionally have defended the business interests who benefit from such subsidies, and who have received substantial financial support in return. Indeed, many of the House and Senate's senior Republicans have authored subsidy programs and can be expected to defend them ardently, which could further expose Congress' generation gap.

In the House, the search for savings in the world of business breaks is being led by Rep. John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, the firebrand chairman of the House Budget Committee, and by a group of freshman lawmakers like Rep. Gil Gutnecht, R-Iowa. In unveiling a list of \$100 billion in "illustrious cuts" recently, Kasich announced that it was time for the denizens of "Gucci Gulch," Washington argot for well-heeled lobbyists, to begin feeling the pain of government cutbacks. Kasich targeted

nine business subsidy programs totaling nearly \$8 billion.

A group of freshmen including Gutnecht hopes to go still further, finding as many as 25 programs to terminate.

"We have to turn over every rock and look for savings and make every program justify itself," Gutnecht said. "This is what the American people want." But when hard proposals begin circulating, Gutnecht predicted, lawmakers will not uniformly fall into line. "You'll start to see some fur fly."

Among the "corporate welfare" programs Gutnecht sees as vulnerable is a subsidy to U.S. automakers for trying out manufacturing technologies. Worth more than \$100 million per year, it goes to an industry that makes billions in profits, he said.

The Progressive Policy Institute, a liberal think tank, has identified corporate subsidies worth \$131.2 million over the next five years as deserving candidates for termination. The institute also identified industry tax breaks worth \$101.8 billion that could be discontinued.

Most prominent among the subsidized industries are agriculture, energy, transportation and banking, as

well as natural resource industries, such as mining and timber. But even small businesses, which many Republicans see as the beleaguered engine of the nation's economy, could be targeted.

Each of those industries can be expected to dispatch lobbyists to protect its aid programs, budget-cutters say. But where smaller-scale efforts to pare such programs have failed, some lawmakers hope for better luck under the broader effort to balance the budget.

Many Republicans also see an attack on corporate benefits as an antidote to Democrats' charges that they are exclusively targeting programs for the poor.

"The Democrats are waging a rhetorical war with claims that we're doing favors for the wealthy and not going after so-called Republican constituencies," said Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz. "I don't personally believe that, but the truth is... when you want to bring the budget into balance, you've got to be looking not just at duplicative programs and spending on the 'safety net' but also on these favors cut on Gucci Gulch."

Brigade

Continued from A1

formed last year to revitalize the city's old warehouse, downtown and Rock Creek districts.

The brigade has the blessing of city leaders and is getting advice from officials with the parks and sanitation departments on its cleanup effort. Workers at the sewage treatment plant and Kelly's Garden Center also are pitching in to help maintain the natural vegetation

and water quality along the creek.

City Councilman Howard Allen said the city "certainly is encouraging anything that can be done there to make it a better place."

Courtney said Rock Creek will become more valuable as a park site as the city continues to grow.

"That's a much different impression of the canyon and creek than city leaders had decades ago, when they encroached upon the canyon as

a dumping ground.

Though Seastrom is new to the area — she moved here last year from Southern California with her husband, faculty and Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. — she said she had to be a part of the Rock Creek Brigade.

"It's hard not to get involved," she said. "It's hard to sit back and do nothing in this community — and this is a great project."

Circulation

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

Jermine Wendell Gooding-Hagerman 536-2915
Hurley-Rippen-Paul-Oakley 678-2582
Buhl-Colefield 543-4045
Filer-Boggsen-Hollister 326-5175
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Butley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily and Sunday, \$2.70 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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WEATHER: Press 3 LOCAL FORECASTS

SKIING: Press 4 LOCAL SKI INFORMATION

MOVIES: Press 5 MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR: Press 7 LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

No progress in GM Pontiac strike talks

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. and autoworkers ended a second day of talks Sunday without settling a strike that has halted production of hot-selling pickups.

Negotiations were to resume Monday morning between GM and the Auto Workers Union.

About 5,500 workers at GM's Pontiac East truck plant walked out Friday morning in a dispute over claims of labor shortages and a lack of job security.

Negotiators made some progress Saturday, but didn't advance much in five hours Sunday, said Jim Abare, spokesman for UAW Local 594.

workers whose positions were eliminated when GM closed its Pontiac West truck assembly plant in December.

The No. 1 automaker's capacity for building popular full-size pickup trucks, it will not immediately force other plants to close.

Light trucks, including pickups, are outselling car sales for life. Big Three automakers, which are struggling to keep up with demand.

Meanwhile, full production at a crucial Chrysler Corp. automatic transmission plant in Kokomo, Ind., was to resume Monday after the plant was idled by a brief strike Friday.

The plant had normal weekend production Saturday and Sunday with a skeleton crew.

The walkout by 5,700 UAW workers could have shut down Chrysler plants around the world because the factory is the only one making the company's automatic transmissions.



General Motors Corp. retiree Howard Shiple receives a cup of coffee from GM employee Mike Food at the GM in Pontiac, Mich.

Clinton's Moscow trip for the people

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's visit to Russia next month is primarily a gesture to the Russian people, not their government, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Kremlin officials have assured Clinton they will be "very sensitive" to his desire to disassociate himself from repression of Chechnya's independence struggle while honoring America's World War II allied comrades-in-arms, Christopher said.

"He's going primarily to celebrate the 50th anniversary" of the war's end in Europe, the secretary said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"You know, we lost a lot of troops in that war, about a quarter of a million troops. But, when you think of it, the Russians lost 20 million ... maybe more."

Christopher said. "And so I think for the president to have accepted an invitation to go on the 9th of May to celebrate that event would have really been a very negative factor with the Russian people — not with the Russian government, with the Russian people."

Christopher added that "I think we've been told" that the only parades Clinton has been asked to attend are those with World War II veterans, and "so I expect the Russians to be very sensitive to our concern about that issue and to permit the celebration or commemoration of that great event in a proper way."

Clinton has scheduled a stop in Kiev, to recognize "very good progress," by Ukraine, which declared independence after the collapse of the Soviet Union, he said.

Gingrich aims to prove he still has clout

By Dave Eisenstadt
New York Daily News

Analysis

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich will be taking take a higher public profile for the second 100 days of Republican rule amid doubts he can maintain the GOP's momentum.



Gingrich

Weeks of frolics by some of his own House Republicans, an ongoing House ethics probe and polls showing that nearly half the American people dislike Gingrich are prompting questions over whether his clout is withering.

Conservative political analyst Kevin Phillips said bluntly, "Gingrich has peaked."

But the ever-ambitious House speaker aims to prove such doubters wrong. At least part of the answer is classic Gingrich: If you need a face to put before the public, use your own and use it as often as possible.

Gingrich, R-Ga., has drawn up an elaborate "communications blueprint"

to drive the GOP House through its next phase. He will appear on more TV talk shows, giving more speeches and making more public appearances than ever.

"The Newt you will see in the next 100 days is not the Newt you've been seeing," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., a close Gingrich ally. "You will see more of Newt and it will be a more disciplined, focused Newt."

"The major challenge for Republicans is communication," said Rep. Rick Lazio, R-L.I. "The public is less than fully aware of the tremendous changes that have happened and the leadership we've provided."

Against that backdrop, Gingrich plans a 30-minute televised speech to the nation the day after Republicans expect to deliver on their "Contract With America." Such a platform is normally reserved for presidents.

House Republicans also are working behind the scenes to thwart the Democrats' ability to portray Republican-driven changes as too extreme.

"We're trying to go beyond a program of fending off attacks to per-

suading the public about the moral imperative of what we're doing," said a GOP leadership official.

But as the first 100 days of Gingrich's reign draws to a close, a question persists: How will an already-embattled Gingrich hold his troops together as Republicans take up the most divisive parts of their agenda?

Gingrich is moving to "educate" the various camps among the House GOP on how to respond to attacks expected to come in the next big legislative battle, passing the 1996 budget. He has met or plans to meet with GOP women, GOP moderates, anti-abortion lawmakers and pro-choice lawmakers, among others.

The stakes in all this could determine how long the Republicans will hold Congress and how much influence Gingrich will be able to exert, said Lazio.

"The next 200 or 300 days will determine whether the Republican congressional majority is a two-year phenomenon or a complete shift that puts us in power for generations," he said.

But Republicans are nervous. Before they can wind up their contract, they will consider an extremely

controversial initiative: tax cuts.

More than 100 House Republicans have vowed to scuttle the bill unless its tax breaks are cut off for people earning more than \$95,000 a year.

Still, GOP leaders are optimistic. That battle comes amid a humiliating defeat last week — the first for Gingrich on a major item of the Contract — over term limits.

Democrats are licking their chops. "It's the beginning of the end for Newt," predicted Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster.

The House is expected to decide by May whether to seek an outside prosecutor, to investigate four ethics complaints against the speaker. And questions continue to be raised about the speaker's overlapping interests, from the tax-exempt group called GOPAC to his ties with media tycoon Rupert Murdoch.

On Saturday, the New York Daily News disclosed that Gingrich helped engineer a \$63 million tax windfall for Murdoch by exempting a broad-casting deal involving the media magnate from legislation that otherwise killed the tax incentives. That revelation comes amid questions over the speaker's \$4.5 million dollar book deal with Murdoch's HarperCollins.

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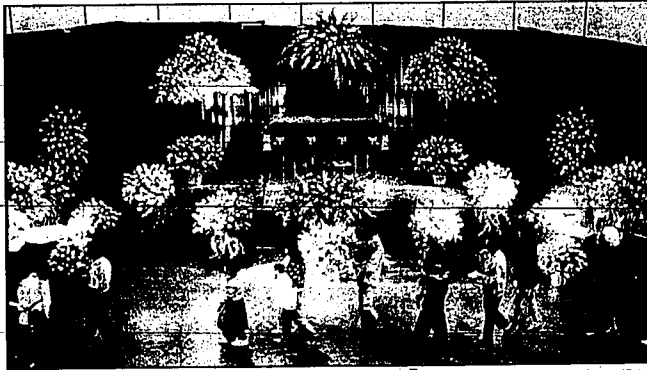


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Mourners pay their respects to slain Tejano music star Selena as they pass by her casket during a service Sunday in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Thousands of fans pass Selena's coffin

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Thousands of grieving fans filed slowly past the closed coffin of Tejano music queen Selena on Sunday, two days after she was shot to death.

Mourners began lining up before dawn, waiting for the visitation to begin at 9 a.m. By the afternoon, well over 10,000 had passed by the coffin, which rested on a stage amid two dozen arrangements of white roses at the city's Bayfront Plaza Convention Center.

Some fans crossed themselves, others shook their heads. Many wept. Two women sobbed so hysterically they had to be taken out in wheelchairs.

"She never turned anyone away. She always had time for everyone," fan Sylvia Rodriguez said of Selena. Selena Quintanilla Perez was killed

Friday at a motel where she had gone to fire the founder of her fan club, who also ran a San Antonio boutique for her, police said.

"The suspect, Yolanda Saldivar, was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on a murder charge."

The 23-year-old Grammy-winner was an idol to young Hispanic women, a Mexican-American version of Madonna. But the bereaved passing her coffin Sunday ranged from young children to the elderly.

"I hope that this generation will fol-

low her steps," said 66-year-old Efrain Guerrero, who lives near the middle-class Molina neighborhood where Selena grew up and lived.

"She did a lot of work for this community. She would talk about the necessity of education. She talked against drugs," he said. "She was a lady all the way."

Fans said they admired Selena because she broke ground in Tejano music: a mix of Mexican ranchera and German polka with pop, country and Caribbean influences.

Hereditary cancer gene may play role in non-inherited

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have found the first direct evidence that a gene causing hereditary breast and ovarian cancer also plays a role in far more common non-inherited tumors.

The hereditary cancers appear in women who inherit a flawed version of the gene, which fails to suppress the development of cancer as the normal gene does. Some 10 percent or less of breast and ovarian tumors are hereditary.

Now, for the first time, scientists have found flawed versions of the gene in non-hereditary ovarian tumors. The genes were normal when inherited but became flawed within the patients' own bodies.

In addition, other scientists have found that the gene is under-active in non-inherited breast cancers, suggesting it may play a role in those tumors even if it is not flawed.

About 182,000 cases of breast cancer and 26,600 cases of ovarian cancer are expected to be diagnosed in American women this year.

The gene, called BRCA1, causes about half of inherited breast cancers. It made headlines last year when it was finally found after a long search.

The finding of flawed BRCA1 genes in non-inherited ovarian tumors is reported by two groups in the April issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

Jana,
I'm sorry that we let something come between us that wasn't our fault. I know you need your time and space right now, but I want you to know that I love you and miss you more than anyone has, or ever will, and yes, I would marry you in a minute. I want everybody to know how I feel about you.
Love, Randy



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Magic Valley

Lawyers depart attorney general's office

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ten percent of state government's top-ranking attorneys have left the attorney general's office since Republican Lance was elected to the office on Nov. 8.

At least eight deputy attorneys general and three division chiefs with the attorney general's office have left. While some of the state's legal divisions remain intact, others have seen major shakeups.

Lance, who traveled to Washington, D.C. last week and attended a lengthy state Land Board meeting Friday, was not available for comment. But spokesman Eric Crawley downplayed the turnover, adding, "Most of them left of their own volition for better-paying jobs outside of state government."

In the Health and Welfare Division, four education law attorneys — state Department of Education attorney Elaine Eberhart-Maki and Board of Education attorney Brad Hall — have also left.

Eberhart-Maki, who had served GOP state schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, survived an attempted firing at the hands of then Superintendent-elect Anne C. Fox.

Fox backed down after her authority to remove Eberhart-Maki was challenged. But Eberhart-Maki was transferred out of the Education Department and given new duties shortly after Fox took office in January.

Eberhart-Maki's last day on the state's payroll was March 17.

Eberhart-Maki wasn't available for comment Saturday. But Hall said he has gone to work for Idaho State University. "It looked like a good opportunity for me and I'm still working in the system of higher education," Hall said. Hall, a nine-year veteran, left the attorney general's office effective March 10.

Legislative and Public Affairs Division Chief Steve Tobianson, Criminal Law Division Chief Michael Kane, and Health and Welfare Division Chief Michael DeAngelo left shortly after their boss, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Larry Echolaw, was defeated.

And eight of approximately 92 deputy attorneys general have left in the past three months. But other prominent attorneys, including Echolaw's associates Clive Strong and John J. McElahon remain on board.

Lance's office isn't the only one experiencing turnover, however. At least 15 state Education Department employees, including some Fox appointees, have left their jobs since the Nov. 8 election.

The Department of Health and Welfare has had substantial personnel changes since Linda Caballero took the helm. And Gov. Phil Batt made numerous changes — removing many Andrus appointees who had contributed to Echolaw's 1994 gubernatorial campaign.

Around the valley

City council to hear updates on construction

TWIN FALLS — Want to know when Locust Street North will be extended north to Role Line Road?

The City Council will be updated Monday on right-of-way acquisition and construction along both sides of the future extension.

Dan Jones also will appeal to council members to grant him a drive-up window permit for his proposed Twin Stop gas station, convenience store and car wash at 3197 Kimberly Road. Jones will make his appeal at 6 p.m.

The Locust Street update will be made at an earlier 4 p.m. work session.

Both council meetings are at City Hall and open to the public.

Filer School's planning committee meets tonight

FILER — The Filer School District's long-range planning committee meets at 7 p.m. tonight in the Filer High School cafeteria to discuss construction alternatives for building a new high school.

The project is about \$1 million over budget. The School Board is inviting the public to discuss options.

Women walking across U.S. will walk along Snake River

TWIN FALLS — Four women educating people about salmon preservation and miscegenation along the way will trek along the Snake River during their cross-country Walk on the Wild Side Expedition.

The four-Northwest women left Seattle today and plan to arrive in Washington, D.C., in summer 1996. The expedition's purpose is to explain how important salmon are to the Northwest, why they are in decline and what people can do to bring them back.

USFS announces plan to aid trees hurt by disease, insects

RAFT RIVER — The U.S. Forest Service announced this month that it is drawing up a plan to manage trees being ravaged by disease and insect attacks on the Raft River mountain range.

The Raft River mountain range is located in northern Utah's Box Elder County, approximately 40 miles southeast of Burley and 60 miles northwest of Tremonton, Utah. The Sawtooth National Forest Burley Ranger District is developing the environmental plan, the Forest Service said.

Jerome residents invited to talk about county planning

JEROME — Residents are invited to an open meeting Thursday to talk about joint planning for Jerome County agencies.

The county is trying to figure out what needs it will have over the next 15 to 20 years. A joint committee has just begun working on a master plan that will map out those needs. That committee is looking for a wide cross-section of residents to participate in the planning process to reach a consensus on county goals.

Residents can attend an open meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome High School.

For information, call Recreation District Director Mike Pepper at 324-3389, City Administrator Larry Paine at 324-8189, County Commissioner Roy Prescott at 324-8417, Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble at 324-2392 or planning consultant Sheri Tremouth at 324-6702.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

Twin Falls reported 6 grand thefts last week, 70 for year

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

	last week	year to date
Auto burglaries	15	194
Home burglaries	5	57
Attempted burglaries	3	20
Grand thefts	6	70
Aggravated assaults	1	11
Forgery	1	16
Felony malicious destruction	1	16
Arson	1	3
Bomb threats	1	1
Stolen cars	1	31
Total felonies	35	490

GOP names Grindstaff

Buhl farmer leads Twin Falls party

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BUHL — Gary Grindstaff has been farming since the Eisenhower administration. But he waited until the Clinton administration to tackle a major partisan job.

Since February, the Buhl farmer has been serving as chairman of the Twin-Falls County Republican Central Committee.

When he's not growing barley for Coors or sugar snap peas for the Buhl vegetable cannery, he's raising money and recruiting GOP candidates.

"I think it's going to be a challenge. It'll be interesting, and I think it'll be a lot of fun," Grindstaff said Friday.

Last year, Grindstaff finished second in a four-way race for a seat on the county commission. But this year, Grindstaff ran unopposed for county party chairman.

He replaces his neighbor, Buhl auto dealer Dave Munroe, who recently was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to serve on the state Correction Board.

Grindstaff says he learned just how Republican the county is when he campaigned for a seat on the county commission.

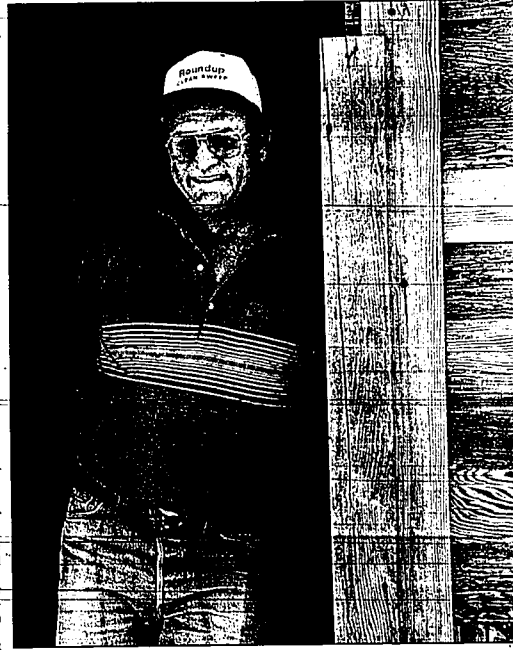
"Republicans have done awful well in the past. There seems to be a awful lot of Republicans in our county," he said.

He hopes to see that GOP dominance continue. "If we work hard and get good candidates, I think it will."

Grindstaff isn't a political neophyte. He previously served as a GOP precinct committeeman. He left that post in 1994 to run for county commission.

The local party is flourishing, but Grindstaff said the organization was hurting for money before Munroe took the reins. That's a problem he hopes to avoid. And with help from former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, the local GOP still could be rising.

Area Republicans will host a fundraiser honoring Symms later this month



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Buhl farmer Gary Grindstaff hopes to see a continuation of Republican dominance in Twin Falls county, at the Blue Lakes County Club.

While his new job may carry big responsibilities, Grindstaff says he's counting on help from his wife, Joyce, and from a host of other GOP activists.

"It's a team effort," Grindstaff said. "I'm not going to do it all by myself — that's for sure."

Lack of encouragement keeps females from ag careers

The Associated Press

Clifton Anderson

MOSCOW — When high school students take part in a Future Farmers livestock judging contest or other event, about one in four are female.

But despite their interest in agriculture, few of the young women in blue and gold jackets are likely to move into careers as agriculture teachers.

If they were encouraged, many of them would become effective high school agricultural instructors, says Susie Whittington, University of Idaho associate professor of agricultural and extension education.

And it is not just an Idaho phenomenon, Whittington says. The gender gap in agricultural education exists nationwide.

About 26 percent of the Idaho high school students enrolled in agriculture courses are female, in 1994 only four of 86 agricultural instructors were women.

Whittington's own survey of 15 western states last year found that women university students preparing for careers as agriculture teachers seemed generally optimistic about their futures.

They were eager to teach agriculture, and they possessed "a high degree of self-esteem and self-assurance," she says.

But just over half the students felt that many men teaching agriculture do not want women in the profession.

Whittington says that may be unwarranted.

She questioned a dozen women who have graduated from the University of Idaho in agricultural education since 1980 and none who had taught reported incidents of discrimination or harassment. Two are still teaching agriculture in Idaho high schools and six have taught in Idaho or Oregon but are not teaching now.

"We have to get through to undergraduates that the people who graduated said they had not happened to them," Whittington says, although she concedes that female agriculture instructors probably have "kind of a high tolerance for discriminatory-type remarks and situations."

June Playfair, a University of Idaho graduate who teaches agriculture at Leadore High School, says that the first two years is critical for the beginning teacher because it is the "time when you

Kids in Blue

TWIN FALLS — Who are all those kids in blue coats?

More than 1,000 Idaho high schoolers are expected at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Thursday through Saturday for the annual state Future Farmers of America convention.

They'll hear speeches on agriculture and participate in a variety of activities.

have to prove you're capable. Stick with it, and everything will work out."

Playfair went to Leadore to establish an agriculture program in the high school she attended. Now, more than eight years later, she thinks teaching young people is the best job in the world.

In 1983, Shannon Lierman was among Idaho's pioneering female agriculture teachers. But after teaching two years at Shoshone and five at Filer, she quit for a job as field representative for First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

Teaching agriculture was a positive

experience, Lierman says, and she never considered her gender an obstacle.

"Students' parents were supportive," she said, "and I always felt comfortable calling on male ag teachers for their advice."

The bigger problem, Whittington speculates, is agriculture itself.

"Our population base in our towns is so small because we're so rural, and there aren't a lot of opportunities for two careers in one family when one job is so specialized," she says. "But even though the women weren't teaching, they really felt very strongly that they were still using their education."

Five of the 11 students expecting to graduate from the University of Idaho with agricultural education degrees in May are female.

"We expect more and more women to apply for teaching jobs," says DeVere Burton, state supervisor of agricultural education.

"Women are succeeding as ag teachers. They fit right in, and they're competitive with male teachers."

Clifton Anderson is a University of Idaho communications specialist.

Former Attorney General backs sheriff in charges

By Debra Hodge
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says a Jerome County deputy sheriff was improperly dismissed in mid-March, and Jones may seek to bypass a county grievance procedure and take the sheriff to court.

Jones, now in private practice, is representing former Deputy Wayne Childers.

This is about "putting justice to the test," Jones said.

"Does a person lose by doing the right thing, or does the system uphold him in it?"

Jones said Childers had been terminated after an earlier administrative suspension was lifted by the county commission following a grievance hearing.

Sheriff George Silver III dismissed Childers after the deputy did not report for work when the administrative suspension was lifted, Jones said.

The lawyer called the dismissal a "wrongful termination."

In February, Childers had filed a tort claim against Silver and two other deputies, seeking

\$200,000 in damages for being placed on administrative leave.

The conflict stems from an FBI and state investigation into the sheriff's department.

Investigators said that Silver had illegally accepted gifts — auto repairs and electrical wiring labor — from a Jerome County Jail inmate.

A special prosecutor filed a misdemeanor charge

This is about 'putting justice to the test. Does a person lose by doing the right thing, or does the system uphold him in it?'

— Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones

of "accepting a gift while a public servant by a person subject to his jurisdiction."

The sheriff has pleaded innocent, but has told *The Times-News* that an inmate repaired his son's car and helped him write a friend's birthday card.

"I'm innocent and it will be proven in court," Silver said in an interview.

Childers was the person who originally reported the inmate's activities to authorities, Jones said.

His tort claim said he could not return to work after the report because of ill will in the sheriff's office.

Silver's trial on the misdemeanor charge is scheduled for June 5 in Jerome County Magistrate Court.

Indian traditions hurt by few salmon 4 killed in 2-car accident at Utah intersection

CELILLO, Ore. (AP) — The people of this traditional American-Indian fishing village say they feel threatened by the lack of salmon in the Columbia River.

"The salmon is our whole life, our substance," Ella Jim said. "But look at what happened to the people who lived on the buffalo — their existence has not been the same."

"Indians from throughout the West once converged on the 10,000-year-old village for the year's first salmon ceremony.

"This year, the fish that once fed thousands have dwindled to 20. But villagers still intend to host the Celilo Powwow this weekend.

"Twenty salmon to feed 2,000 peo-

ple," said village resident Anita Dave. Villagers once used nets to scoop salmon from Celilo Falls, which curved across the Columbia. The falls disappeared when the river was stopped by the Dalles Dam.

Still, the villagers stayed along the river.

"This river is sacred to our Indian people," said tribal elder Louise Billy, 75.

In the 1960s, Indians living near the river were ordered to sign one of the four Confederated Tribes Tribes — Warm Springs, Yakama, Nez Perce or Umatilla. So did join.

But Chief Howard Jim said some villagers stayed, despite the orders.

"We can never move away from

both sides of the river, because it is sacred to us," Billy explained.

Others, Ella Jim said, left and later returned.

"Every since the dam covered the falls, a lot of people had to leave because the existence of their life was fishing," she said. "But they never forgot — they always come back."

As the streams begin to flow each spring, the annual cycle of life begins, Ella Jim said. The arrival of the first holy spring chook is a sign from the Creator that the cycle has been renewed for another year.

If the life cycle is interrupted, she said, the end of all life can't be far behind.

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Four people were killed and four injured when a car, apparently unable to stop at the bottom of a steep hill, ran a red light and plowed into another vehicle at an intersection, police said Sunday.

The three occupants of the northbound car that was struck — a moth-

er, her teen-age daughter and a 2-year-old granddaughter — all died, as did the driver of the westbound car traveling about 60 mph out of Sardine Canyon.

"A couple of witnesses said they were weaving pretty bad and honking as they came down to the light at the intersection," said Brigham City

police Sgt. Laurie N. Johnson.

He said initial blood tests showed no alcohol or drugs were involved and police were looking at possible mechanical failure as the cause. The hill leading out of the canyon has a long 6 percent grade leading up to the intersection of Main Street and U.S. Highway 91.

On the agenda

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

- TODAY:**
 Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
 Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY:**
 Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
 Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.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:**
 Zeb Bell will speak at noon in the Eagles Nest.
 CSI vs. College of Eastern Utah baseball game will be at 3 p.m. at Frontier Field.
 Symphonie Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY:**
 CSI vs. College of Eastern Utah baseball game will be at noon at Frontier Field.
 Dr. Richard Wrag will speak on depression at noon in Shields 115.
 Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
 Greg Strange concert will be at 5 p.m. in the Eagles Nest.
 Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts stage.
- WEDNESDAY:**
 White House Teleconference on Travel and Tourism will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Aspen 109.
 Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.
 Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY:**
 CSI vs. Utah State baseball game will be at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.
 CSI and Future Farmers of America roundup will be held at 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.
- FRIDAY:**
 Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
 Refrigerant Certification Testing will be held in Canyon 119-120.
 CSI vs. Treasure Valley Community College baseball game will be at 5 p.m. on Frontier Field.
 Ron McFarland poetry reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields Building.
 Seventh annual CSI District High School Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in Expo Center.
- SATURDAY:**
 Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 210.
 Tryouts for CSI cheerleaders will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.
 CSI vs. Treasure Valley Community College baseball game will be at 1 p.m. on Frontier Field.
 Sixth District High School Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in Expo Center.
- SUNDAY:**
 Magic Valley Choral Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

U of I releases list of fall graduates
 BURLEY - The University of Idaho recently released the list of fall semester graduates for the 1995 fall semester.

Students from the Mini-Cassia area who were graduated include: Blain W. Newman, Burley, College of Forestry; Tawnya L. Clayville, Declo, General Studies; Roberto Nava, Paul, College of Education; Cory G. Doggett, Rupert, College of Agriculture; and Terra K. Hayden, Rupert, College of Education.

Agency starts Senior Outreach program
 BURLEY - The South Central Community Action Agency has a new program available to low income seniors and homebound individuals in the Mini-Cassia area. The program, called Senior Outreach Homebound Program of S.H.O.P., will assist these people in accessing nutrition information and purchasing food.

The S.H.O.P. facilitator will buy and deliver grocery items for the individual on a weekly basis at no charge. The facilitator will also provide monthly in-home nutrition training, including menu planning, easy-to-read menus, and healthy food substitutions for special-needs diets.

Proper connections to allow full participation in other agency and community programs, such as weatherization, telephone assistance, food stamps and Social Security are also assured.

S.H.O.P. will accept speaking engagements and is looking for volunteers to assist with this project. For more information, call Michele at 678-3514 or stop by the SCCAA office at 1038 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Compiled from staff reports

'Smoking pot' takes new meaning in fire

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — The term "smoking pot" took on a little different meaning after a fire broke out in a home and destroyed a hidden crop of marijuana.

Fire officials say heat lamps and a transformer apparently used by the growers in cultivating their illegal crop apparently sparked the Saturday blaze, which gutted an 80-year-old Draper home and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

There were no injuries. But several residents were arrested for investigation of cultivating a controlled substance. Crews from several area fire agencies responded to the early morning fire.

"We had a difficult time getting inside to the fire because the front door and several of the windows had been sealed with aluminum siding," said Draper City Fire Marshall Dave Petersen.

"We finally had to cut a hole in the side of the house just so we could gain entry. I guess the people living in the house used some type of entrance in the back."

Firefighters spent almost 2 1/2 hours battling the flames — their efforts hindered by the home's maze-like layout.

Services

- Alfred A. Dalton, of King Hill, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Gitzen Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
- Mayme Konicek Kacalek, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
- Blanche Prescott Rathbun, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- M. Edmond Burgess, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley. Viewing, noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Vera B. Coleman, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday in Ainsworth, Neb.
- D.J. Michael Lane Farnes, infant son of Barry D.J. and Sara Lee Bowles
- Farnes, of White Sands Missile Range, NM, and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main St. in Rigby. Family will meet with friends from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.
- Richard Earl Baird, of Buhl, gathering of family and friends, 9 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church.
- Lucella D. Hawkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Robert Wayne Hine, of Twin Falls,

- graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Roy L.J. (Dick) Small, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today.
- Annabelle Jackson, of Jerome, memorial service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Death notice

Wilma J. Wilkins
 GOODING — Wilma June Wilkins, 70, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, April 1, 1995 at the Gooding Hospital

and Living Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Robert Quigley of Rupert

Released: Susan Puckett of Rupert

Obituaries

Buhl

Rodney L. Silgar
 Rodney Lee Silgar, 56, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 1, 1995 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 7, 1939 at Twin Falls to Loren and Alpha White Silgar. Rod graduated from Castletown High School in 1957. He was baptized in the Lutheran Church. He farmed in the Jerome, Flor and Buhl area for several years. He was a member of the Idaho National Guard for 6 years, the Moose Lodge and the Buhl Bowling Assn.

His hobbies were bowling, hunting, fishing, golfing, camping, going to auctions and caring for his animals. He had worked for the Buhl Gas and Oil for the past 13 years.

He married Rosie Knopp in 1962 and they were later divorced. He married Bonnie Parrott Bennett in 1978.

He is survived by his wife Bonnie; son Brian and Tracy Silgar; daughter Sheila Silgar; step-son Bob and Terri Bennett; step-daughters Lynette and David Butler, all of Buhl; five grandsons and one granddaughter; four brothers; Ed Silgar of Korea, Paul Silgar, Curtis Silgar and Vernon Silgar, all of Twin

Falls; two sisters, Juanita Estinger of Twin Falls and Joan Black of Kimberly; father in law, Ava Parrott. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, April 5 at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church on Broadway in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl OFU or the Youth Bowling Assn. of Buhl.

Billing: Farmer Chapel, PO Box 349, Buhl, ID. 83316. PH-543-4333.

Mesa, Ariz.

John (Jack) Bennett
 John (Jack) Randall Bennett, 74, passed away on Friday, March 31, at his home in Mesa, Ariz., of cancer.

Jack was born Aug. 12, 1920 in Holden, Utah, to Benjamin Elmer and Elna Bennett. He was a native of the Wood River Valley.

He spent his early years in Carey, and later lived in Sun Valley and Ketchum. Jack graduated from Carey High School in 1939. He then moved to Sun Valley, where he worked before joining the Marines during World War II.

He married Lois Pritchett on May

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

16, 1949 and they made their home in Ketchum.

Jack is survived by his wife, Lois; daughters Gay Hurst of Hailey, and Jan (Dirk) Minatre of Spokane, Wash.; grandsons Jody (Petra) Hurst, and Nic; granddaughter Taryn Minatre of Spokane. He is also survived by three brothers and a sister: Robert Bennett of Mesa, Mont Bennett of Rexburg, Dee Bennett of Salt Lake City; and Norma Bleak of Salt Lake City, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was a beloved family member and friends, and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Jack was an active member of the Ketchum American Legion, and a past county commissioner, and member of the Jerome Elks Lodge. He spent many years working in Pete Lane's Ski Shop, and Bigwood Golf Course.

Jack was an avid outdoorsman. He spent many years hunting, fishing, camping and skiing. He loved golf, and spent many hours on golf courses from Ketchum to Mesa.

Jack was cremated following his death. A memorial service will be held today in Mesa. A graveside service will be held for Jack at the Ketchum cemetery at a later date. The family has suggested memorials in Jack's name be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

WSU professor seeks to open eyes to realities

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Contrary to what your television may tell you, drinking Brand X beer won't necessarily get you the best-looking mate, the fastest car or the biggest circle of friends.

While many adults may be able to distinguish between TV fantasy and the real world, Edwin Austin worries about impressionable children.

The Washington State University professor wants to equip kids with the tools to challenge the assumptions in alcohol advertisements.

Austin, an assistant professor of communications, has begun a program to turn a group of Roseville, Minn., third-graders into television advertising skeptics.

Eventually, he hopes to produce an educational video that could be shown at schools nationwide.

"I think it will work, but I also think that it's just a very small dose of prevention," Austin said. "It's one hour for one day. Compared with all the other influences they have in their life, it's not much."

Austin conducted a 1992 study to determine how quickly third-graders could identify a beer brand by its logo. She came away amazed.

"We found out that our questions were way too easy," she said. "Ninety percent of them knew all the answers."

The study indicated that children influenced by advertising and drinking by their parents often develop a loyalty toward a particular brand of beer by age 10, she said.

In addition, while most kids are familiar with plenty of brands of beer, few know much about alcohol's effects on the body, she said.

Austin is trying to counteract the media messages with the help of Minnesota graduate student Kristine Kay Johnson.

Their research is being conducted in Minnesota because of fears that results would be skewed by a \$1 million media ad campaign launched last year by the Washington Department of Health. The campaign encourages young people to see through the hype of pro-alcohol messages.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- through April 15, 1995
- MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995**
 Burks Tactor Company
 Clean-up - Nampa
 Advertisement - March 23, April 2
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995**
 Truett & Sons Antiques
 Advertisement - March 31
- ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**
- MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995**
 Crestview Farm, Inc.
 Farm Machinery - Hood
 Advertisement - April 1
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1995**
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignment Vehicles - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995**
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SALE
 Household - Miscellaneous
 Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls
HEAT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1995**
 Red Bull Estate - Household
 Antiques - Hagerman
 Advertisement - April 5
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 11am**
 Floyd & Monika Down - Baby Calf Feeding
 Operation Equipment - Hagerman
 Advertisement - April 5
- WALL AUCTIONEERS**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995**
 Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
 Consignment - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 11am**
 Auction - Household Disposal Sale
 Farm Machinery - Horses - Westfall, OR
 Advertisement - April 7/Weekly, March 25, March 26
- WALLA WALLA LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995**
 Alice L. Gangey Estate - Household
 Antiques - Collectibles - Jerome
 Advertisement - April 6
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1995**
 Aho Johnson Estate - Machinery
 Antiques - Miscellaneous - Buhl
 Advertisement - April 7
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1995**
 Johnson & Sons Construction
 Special Construction Equipment - Jerome
 Watch for Sale Bill
- THE AUCTION EXCHANGE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995**
 Real Estate - Saddle Shop
 Personal Property - Glenns Ferry
 Advertisement - April 13
- HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995**
 Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

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Martha Bellars, Office Manager

Opinion

Other views

State education board sends clear message to Fox

Jerry Evans steered a steady course during his years as superintendent of public instruction. Evans, a Republican, worked well with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and with State Board of Education members appointed by Andrus.

During the Evans years, the board focused on higher education and let the superintendent's office direct elementary and secondary schools. The division of labor worked well while Evans was superintendent. But things changed when he decided to retire and let someone else take over.

Anne Fox took Evans' place after she was elected in the Republican landslide that swept the state in November. And the superintendent's office has been in turmoil ever since. The departure of skilled personnel forced Fox to hire an outside firm to figure how to distribute state funds to school districts because there was no one left in the office who could do it.

The problem came to a head when members of the education board met with Fox to discuss her refusal of \$448,000 in federal funds earmarked for the Goals 2000 program.

The board overruled Fox and accepted the federal money. But it didn't stop there. The members made it clear they intend to assume as much control over public education as the law allows.

The action leaves Fox with the authority to hire and fire staff but puts the operation and organization of the department under the direct control of the education board.

The education board's move is unprecedented and the message is clear. The members are telling Fox they have no confidence in her ability to lead the state's most critical department.

Prior to the November election, this newspaper endorsed Anne Fox for state superintendent. Given her performance, we now believe it's time for Fox to do the right thing for Idaho's young people.

If Fox can't do the job, and she hasn't given any indication she can, she should step down and allow Gov. Batt to appoint someone capable and qualified to do it.

Fox and Idaho schools are running out of time.

—Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

GOP embraced term limits, so it can't kiss and run now

It may be too early to gloat about the demise of the term-limits movement. The issue, promises Speaker Gingrich, will be revisited another day. And there's no indication that the people of 22 states that have enacted limits on congressional terms are ready to pull the plug on those laws.

Still, Republican discomfort with the idea — now that GOP incumbents are running Congress — led directly to the term-limit defeat in the House. The House leadership rode this issue as hard as any other during last November's campaign, and then tried to give it the soft sell.

Instead of pushing for one proposal, the leadership allowed four versions of the constitutional amendment on to the floor, thus fuzzing up the vote and providing abundant political cover for less-than-enthusiastic "Contract With America" signers.

None of the proposals got anywhere close to the two-thirds approval required for passage. The most watered-down version, which would have allowed six terms in the House, barely won support from a simple majority.

The other proposals — which would have limited terms to three, allowed retroactivity

of the amendment, and given states the right to set lower limits — all went down to crushing defeat.

Term limits may be a poor way to reform Congress (and unnecessary in light of the political turnover in November), but true believers in the movement know they've been had. And they aren't about to forget the Republican betrayal come 1996.

"They have butchered the process," says Paul Jacob, head of U.S. Term Limits. "They claim to be supportive, and then go on to campaign term after term on the issue without doing anything about it." Jacob is incensed with the House leadership's refusal to support a simple statute that would allow states to set limits.

The leadership, of course, now is trying to pin the term-limit defeat on the Democrats. But Democrats didn't sign the contract, and term-limit advocates such as Jacob didn't vote for Democrats to carry out their program. The Republicans embraced this baby with fervor five months ago; and they can't back away from it now.

—The Seattle Times



Litany of reasons backs Goals 2000 decision

On March 21, the State Board of Education decided to accept the federal Goals 2000 money. At that meeting, I presented the board with a position paper explaining why I opposed taking the federal Goals 2000 money.

I have had many people contact me who thought I was opposed to block grants that support programs like school lunches. The federal Goals 2000 money has nothing to do with block grant funds.

The State Board of Education voted March 22 to take the money and not honor the wishes of the patrons. The public has a right to know why I opposed accepting the federal Goals 2000 money and the following explains my reasons.

Duplication of effort — Goals 2000 Grant requires duplicated efforts of four previously existing committees, each of which developed plans and recommendations. The Goals 2000 Grant is accepted, 17 additional reports will be all that has resulted after one year of meetings.

Failure to focus on patron concerns — Second, Goals 2000 distorts public schools from diagnosis of and attention to the real reasons for school deterioration as suggested by individual responses of Idaho patrons.

When asked, patrons identified the following concerns: (a) schools are unresponsive, (b) schools fail to maintain discipline, (c) curriculum is weak, (d) teachers lack preparation, (e) internal structure for managing



Anne C. Fox

some high schools is inadequate.

Lack of patron input — Idahoan's perceptions of the failure of education are different from those addressed by the National Education Goals. Studies and input from Idaho patrons (e.g., Meridian School Study, testimony of Idaho citizens to the House Education Committee 1994 Legislative Session and a statewide citizen advisory meeting December 1994) revealed that patron and student dissatisfaction comes from (a) disagreement with elements of curriculum, (b) inability to accurately assess achievement and (c) loss of vocal control in the school district.

Concern for loss of control of curriculum — The legislation which created the U.S. Department of Education provided assurance that the department would not "exercise any direction, supervision or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration or personnel of any educational institution, school or school system."

Federal mandates — Receiving and agreeing to expend federal funds in accordance with the stipulations of federal Goals 2000 is irresponsible because of burdensome

federal mandates. Sections of the act require, for example, (a) expenditures for ongoing operation of the Idaho School Improvement Committee, (b) Development of a federally approved state plan, (c) administration of a grant program to local school districts which meets with USDE approval.

Unstable funding for 1995-96 — The U.S. House of Representatives has rescinded 43 percent of next year's Goals 2000 grants. This equates to \$688,000 reduction in funds projected for Idaho participation next year.

Limitation on who gets the money — Applying for a grant is a time-consuming and expensive process, and many districts do not have knowledgeable staff who can write the grant applications.

Federal deficit spending — Goals 2000 will add approximately \$817 million to the already enormous federal deficit.

Hold local schools responsible — Idahoans have always taken responsibility for their schools. Idaho, on its own, can establish schools that rank among the world's finest. Indeed, we are paying teachers and administrators to do precisely that. Why pay the bill for this achievement by using funds from three taxing levels? Our schools must learn to be strong, to set high goals and to provide friendly, nurturing environments conducive to academic development.

Anne C. Fox is the state superintendent of public instruction.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Bureau should check water facts

The Bureau of Reclamation and other supposed water experts who set themselves up as the only intellects sleuthing the mystery should at least research some of the facts.

That hole south of Mirtaugh Lake that rose from 800 gallons per minute to 1,500 gallons does not represent the aquifer taking more water as they speculate. More likely, it is a break via a crevasse that is connected to a lava tube from the edge of the Columbia lava flow northwest of there. I would be looking for that water somewhere downstream from Milner Dam — probably in the Snake River.

What a wasteful speculation! We cannot continue to experiment with fifty-four dyes. Waiting until the reservoirs are full and then using run-off water for these trial and error experiments would be more prudent.

They say that water spreading is not illegal. Well, mayhem, but I envision that as stealing water from your neighbor. We all have some serious thinking to do until the drought is over.

I suggest that we accumulate all the "well legends" that we can from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (which has 7000 to Hagerman, then plot the underground strata as best we can. We must realize that most of the land north of the Snake River (and some south where flows crossed the river from Milner downstream) sits on the Columbia lava flow.

The Columbia lava flow consists of three flows interbedded with lava tubes, cinder deposits and sediment between lava layers. These are the water storages we have, the alignment being south of south-east by north of northeast. It includes such areas as Craters of the Moon, the Great Rift, Ashton Cauldron and on into Canada and down into central Oregon.

Most important within that flow is very shallow, dominantly in the above directions. Moving perpendicular to those lines is nearly impossible except for respiration of basalt, which is in webs separating the strata. Rhvettie, also down there, is nearly impervious.

Consequently, with this web of tubes, cinder deposits and sediment (with no masonry) where do you think? Wherever it may be, it will be pure speculation.

This aquifer is not like the Ogallala Aquifer.

Yard theft reveals larger issue

I am writing this letter because I am outraged with society. Sometime between last Sunday and Monday, someone came onto my property and stole all my yard ornaments from my lawn. This really upsets me because I have worked very hard to get my yard in shape and to make it look nice. I can't believe that someone has the audacity to walk into my yard, right under my bedroom window and steal from me. One of the items stolen was a small window cabin that I had under my bedroom window in a flower bed. This wasn't the prettiest or the most costly cabin, but it meant a lot to me.

When I called the police to make a report of the lost items, I was basically told that this was probably kids, and well, you know, kids will be kids. I say enough. We have to put an end to all of this. If the parents of today cannot make their children mind, then maybe it's time that the citizens take over. Obviously, the juv. ent. system needs help.

I called a person in Jerome to volunteer for the Homeless Accountability Board, and I was told that Jerome for more than 13 years. In this time, I have had everything imaginable stolen from my property including bikes, a riding lawnmower, various lawn ornaments, bats, balls, etc. I would like to believe that Jerome is still a good place to live; however, it times like these may make you think otherwise.

Please, if anyone should happen to see a small window cabin or know of its whereabouts, please call me. I will gladly take it back, no questions asked.

CRYSTAL BOYER
Jerome

Letter

Farmers' comp cry falls short

Farmers and babies! Who cries more? Being the son of a farmer from the central San Joaquin Valley in California, "the food basket of the world," I have first-hand knowledge of the system.

Now, let's understand one thing here. Farmers are businessmen; their business is to grow and like all businessmen, they should understand how to trade dollars for hours. This includes providing workmen's compensation for their employees, for without them (the field workers), crops would not be planted, tended or harvested. Because, unlike Idaho farmers who think they are superior to all other human beings

and deserve extra special treatment, most wherever else farming is understood to be a business — a business that depends on many variables.

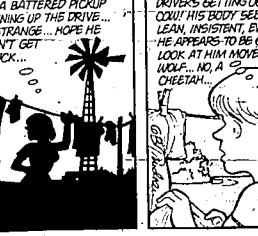
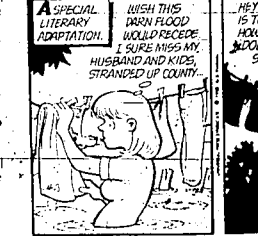
I agree with many of the arguments of the farmers, but one I don't agree with is the workmen's compensation. If you have the employee, provide for him or her the same way they provide for you with their hard work and sweat: be fair, don't whine! I feel sorry for your narrow-minded way of thinking on this issue. You have my support on water issues and most other issues too. On water, it goes like this, "No water, no farming; no farming, no food; you choose!" Now, how would you feel

about the fact of "No workmen's compensation, no workers; no workers, no farming!" No matter how good a year you have, you hear the same old story, "I just barely kept in the black!" "Just about broke even, almost went under, well maybe next year will be better."

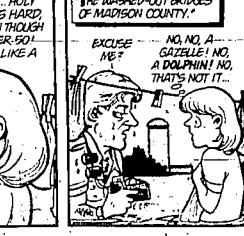
Then, with all the whining aside, you go get your new Ford truck, your new wheel tractor, you buy your kid a new Dodge four-wheel drive, your wife gets her new Lincoln, you add that new barn and of course, you daughter needs that horse!

VICTOR FLORES
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Idaho

How Idaho lawmakers voted

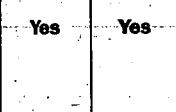
House

ATTENDANCE RECORD	95.88
CHECKOUT	94.01
CRABS	

1) WELFARE REFORM BILL
The House on Friday, March 24 passed by a 234-199 margin the Republican welfare reform bill. The bill would reduce welfare spending by more than \$6.9 billion over the next five years, and give states control over welfare programs that currently serve over 40 million people. It would replace federal programs for family assistance and school lunches with block grants to states, which could use the money to dole out aid as they choose.



Yes



Yes

A "yes" vote favors the welfare reform bill.

2) TERM LIMITS 1
The House on Wednesday rejected by a 135-297 margin a proposed constitutional amendment that would have limited congressional terms to 12 years in the House and the Senate. The limits would have been retroactive, meaning Senators and Representatives would have been forced to retire if the amendment was ratified.

No

No

The measure required a two-thirds majority to pass. A "yes" vote favors the retroactive term limits measure.

3) TERM LIMITS 2
The House on Wednesday rejected by a 114-316 margin a proposed constitutional amendment that would have barred House members from serving more than three two-year terms, while holding Senators to two six-year terms.

No

No

A "yes" vote favors the six-year House term limit and 12-year Senate limit.

4) TERM LIMITS 3
The House on Wednesday rejected by a 164-265 margin, with one member voting present, a proposed constitutional amendment that would have limited House and Senate terms to 12 years. The measure would have given states the option to impose congressional term limits shorter than 12 years.

Yes

Yes

A "yes" vote favors the 12-year term limit with a state option.

5) TERM LIMITS 4
The House on Wednesday rejected by a 227-204 margin, a proposed constitutional amendment that would have limited House and Senate terms to 12 years.

Yes

Yes

Source: States News Service

DATA: JOHNSON/The Times-News

Idaho couple cultivates love for shooting

GRANDEVILLE (AP) — A Salt Lake City manufacturer of match and hunting rifles has moved to an Idaho County ranch that the owners hope will become a center for shooting sports, including archery.

The business office now is in Grandeville and relocation of the machining process is in the works, said Leanne Woslum, president and chief executive officer of Evolution Rifles.

Woslum and her husband, Ed Woslum, are the owners of Yellow Wolf Ranch about 10 miles south of Grandeville and 1.7 miles off U.S. Highway 95.

Evolution Rifles in the past has manufactured primarily match rifles for competition shooting, but plans now to also offer custom-built, bolt-action rifles, Ed Woslum said.

The Woslums plan to have archery and firearms competitions at the ranch, conduct firearms classes aimed primarily at women and people interested in competition shooting, and open shooting ranges for archery, sporting clays, rifles and pistols.

Outfitting services for deer, elk and chukar hunters also will be available from the lodge on the Woslums' 25,000-acre ranch, which is closed to public hunting. They own about 18,000 of those acres and lease the rest, Mrs. Woslum said.

The Woslums have shot competitively under the sponsorship of Eagle Arms, based in Illinois, and helped develop and promote match competition rifles for that company.

Mrs. Woslum, who has done some design work on her own, holds several shooting titles, including two-time World Tactical Three-Gun champion

and two-time runner-up; nine-time California Four-Gun champion; and runner-up in the Chevy Truck World Team Challenge match.

"Match rifles were always so damned ugly that we go into streamlining them and working with multi-colors, what some people call surfers' guns," Woslum said. "Some of our guns are pretty wild — red, white and blue and fluorescent green."

The material the stocks are made of can be painted, so the possibilities are virtually unlimited.

He expects the hunting rifles to be more conventional, with Kevlar and graphite combination stocks or straight-grain walnut. The primary calibers will be .308, .270 and 7-millimeter Magnum. Prices will be in the \$700 range.

The Woslums hope to be in full production by late this year. The turnaround now is about 14 weeks on the match rifles and eight weeks on the bolt actions. The goal once the new site is established is 1,000 rifles a year.

Original plans for relocation and expansion were set back somewhat the passage of last year's ban on some semiautomatic weapons.

A ban on such details as threaded barrels adapted for a flash suppress-

or, or silencer required minor redesign, as did the removal of a bayonet lug. That was a carryover from the old days and served no purpose, Woslum said. Removal just made the match rifle more streamlined and attractive.

'Match rifles were always so damned ugly that we go into streamlining them and working with multicolors, what some people call surfers' guns. Some of our guns are pretty wild — red, white and blue and fluorescent green.'

— Edd Woslum, competitive shooter

for north-central Idaho residents who have never entered a world-class competition.

Spectators also will be welcome. Three-gun competition involves the use of pistol, rifle and shotgun. The first day will be tactical team competition. Two-person teams must cover about a half-mile course over obstacles while shooting at the targets.

"It's a tremendous sport," Woslum said.

The couple also is working with an archery company to establish a nation-

ally sanctioned 3-D match this summer.

"We have this wonderful terrain to stomp over," Mrs. Woslum said. She and her husband train about an hour a day, weather permitting, to keep in shape. And Ed, 55, prides himself on being able to pick out game for younger clients while they huff and puff up the hills above White Bird.

"Fast walking up and down hills is good training for outfitting and shooting," Mrs. Woslum, 52, said. In addition, "It's a stress reliever."

She hopes to attract more women to competition shooting, a sport she didn't get involved with until she was in her 40s. Women do well because they don't have preconceived notions about how things should be done, but they frequently have to get over the intimidation factor involved with having an audience and learn to concentrate while they're shooting, Mrs. Woslum said.

The vast majority of men on the shooting circuit are supportive of women who are serious about the sport, she said.

One of the problems they are dealing with at Yellow Wolf is the lack of telephone service. The ranch is in a no-man's land between Grandeville and White Bird where no telephone lines run. They are investigating a radio phone that would use satellite technology, but until a solution is found they are maintaining an office in Grandeville.

38-year-old Boise man accused of shooting romantic rival in face

—BOISE (AP) — A 38-year-old Southwest Ada County man will be arraigned Monday, accused of shooting a rival in the face with a handgun.

Thomas Cottle was jailed early Saturday by Ada County sheriff's deputies after a fight with a Boise man. Officers said the fight involved a woman.

The shooting victim, Mark Devin Smith, 39, was in "very critical" condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said. He was in a coma.

Cottle, who has lived on the south side of the street for about 10 years, had been at a woman's home on the

north side of the street. The two started dating last year, but might have broken up, neighbors said.

Also in the woman's home Saturday night was Smith, who, neighbors said, had been dating the woman recently.

An argument ensued. Cottle hit the woman, police say, and then walked back to his home.

Later, Smith walked across the street and confronted Cottle at his home. Police say Cottle then shot Smith in the head.

Authorities seize Lewiston lab for unusual illegal drug

LEWISTON (AP) — The pieces of an apparently illegal laboratory producing a unique drug have been seized near a Lewiston-area house, authorities say.

The chemicals and glassware confiscated are believed to have been stolen from Potlatch Corp.

The materials made up what police suspect was a lab for producing an illegal narcotic, methcathinone, not common to this area, the state Bureau of Narcotics said Friday.

Police expect to make arrests

in the near future.

The items confiscated Thursday night were boxed as if ready to be moved or stored, bureau special agent David Kane said.

The drug is a central nervous system stimulant much like methamphetamine, but supposedly more powerful, he said.

"This would be the first known methcathinone lab discovered in Idaho," special agent Vernon Grojohn said. "The drug is known in the East but hasn't been seen here."

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World

Iraqi claiming proof of plot disappears

LONDON (AP) — An Iraqi nuclear scientist disappeared in Greece while trying to expose a project by Saddam Hussein to build atomic bombs and hide them from United Nations inspectors, a British newspaper reported Sunday.

The Sunday Times said Kheidir Abdul Abbas Hamza, who defected from Iraq last August, disappeared in Athens on Feb. 27 while on his way to call the newspaper from a public telephone.

"He said he could prove Saddam was making the bomb. He said if the world does not stop him now it will be too late," the newspaper quoted Hamza's wife as saying.

When he fled Iraq, Hamza "is believed to have brought out with him 50 pages of secret documents revealing the frightening scale of Iraq's bomb-making program," The Sunday Times said.

Before his disappearance, the scientist faxed two of the documents and a summary of their contents to the newspaper.

One of the documents was marked "top secret" in Arabic and the summary quoted an Iraqi research official as saying steps had been taken "to hide materials before the U.N. inspectors' visit."

Two days after it received the documents, The Sunday Times said a woman telephoned identifying herself as Hamza's wife and said: "They have killed him and they are going to kill me now as well."

She said she had burned the other documents.

Greek law enforcement authorities were not immediately available to comment on Hamza's whereabouts and telephone calls to the Iraqi Embassy in London were not answered Sunday.

Police seize cult documents on uranium use

TOKYO (AP) — First it was nerve gas, then lethal germs. Now, a newspaper reports, police think a Japanese cult was studying how to enrich uranium, a process necessary to produce nuclear fuel or weapons.

Police found documents about uranium enrichment in the car of a member of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, which is suspected in the deadly March 20 nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway, the respected Mainichi Shinbun reported Sunday.

The cult, whose name means Supreme Truth, has denied involvement in the subway attack. No arrests have been made in the attack, or in the March 30 shooting of National Police Agency head Takaji Kunimatsu, who was leading the investigation.

The documents on uranium were found during a police search of a car that was seized March 23 after a high-speed chase in western Japan. The papers were marked "secret" and had been obtained from a major Japanese contractor for nuclear power plants, Mainichi said.

U.S. team heads to landslide area

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — U.N. relief workers set out on horseback to help victims of a landslide that reportedly killed as many as 350 people in a remote corner of north-eastern Afghanistan.

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6 arrested in link to Trade Center bombing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Six alleged Muslim extremists whom police link to defendants in the World Trade Center bombing were arrested after a raid on a suburban Manila apartment turned up guns and dynamite, police said Sunday.

Police said the six, all from Arab countries, were arrested late Friday in Kalookan City and will be charged with illegal weapons possession.

A statement said the "apprehended"

Muslim extremists are believed to be affiliated with Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the Egyptian cleric on trial in New York in the World Trade Center blast.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said cassette tapes of the sheik's sermons were found in the apartment.

On Saturday, police arrested a Pakistani businessman, Tariq Rana, who is suspected of having ties to the alleged mastermind of the bombing, Ramzi Yousef.

Police later said he would be charged with investment fraud although they still believed he provided support to a Filipino Muslim extremist group, Abu Sayyaf.

The group worked with Yousef in Manila and may have helped him escape.

Yousef was allegedly involved in January in what police said was a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up U.S. airliners over the Pacific.

He eluded arrest in Manila, but was

apprehended a month later in Pakistan and deported to the United States.

He is awaiting trial in New York in the February 1993 bombing, which killed six people.

Officials said the six arrested in Kalookan City were also believed to have ties to Yousef.

Pakistan charged Yousef on Sunday with illegally possessing explosives.

It is unlikely that it would seek to have him returned for trial.



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Sports

Baseball to begin April 26

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The longest and costliest work stoppage in the history of professional sports ended Sunday night when baseball owners accepted the union's offer to play without an agreement.

The season, which had been scheduled to start Sunday night, will begin April 26 and each team will play 144 games, 18 fewer than the usual.

"Anyone who has gone through this eight-month experience will let it serve as a poignant reminder that we have a responsibility to make sure it will never happen again, certainly in our lifetime," acting commissioner Bud Selig said after a 48-hour meeting.

Players may report voluntarily starting Wednesday to training camps in Florida and Arizona, although some were expected to start trickling in Monday. The mandatory reporting date is Friday.

The strike wiped out the final 52 days and 669 games of the 1994 season and forced the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904. It also wiped out the first 232 games of this season, raising the total of games lost to 921.

"It was not a surrender. The players were on strike," Selig said, "they made an unconditional offer to come back, and we accepted that offer."

However, the owners did not obtain a no-strike promise from the union, leaving open the possibility that players could walk out again late this season if owners again threaten to impose a salary cap.

"I think it's clearly a step in the right direction," union head Donald Fehr said. "If they had voted for a lockout, it would have been a clear indication they didn't want peace — at any price."

Asked why the union wouldn't give the owners a no-strike pledge, Fehr said the sides agreed such a promise, at this time, would raise legal complications for players and owners.

President Clinton, who failed two months ago in a personal effort to end the strike, said: "Today's decision is good news for the game of baseball, its fans and the local economies of the cities where baseball is played."

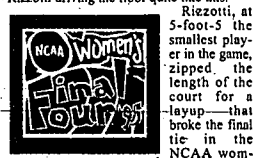
"While I am heartened to know this season will start with a major league players, there are a number of underlying issues which still need to get resolved."

The sides still must work toward a deal that would replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired on Dec. 31, 1993. Players, who walked out last Aug. 12, ended the strike Friday — the 232nd day — after U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing owners to continue the work rules of the expired agreement.

70-64: Perfect end to a perfect season

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Never was a season at Connecticut as much fun as this one. Never was the team taking phone calls from the president. And never was Jennifer Rizzotti driving the floor quite like this.



MINNEAPOLIS — Connecticut's women's basketball team won its championship game.

There was still 1:53 to play when the Huskies led by a 63-61 lead, but the No. 1-ranked Huskies had the break they needed. They went on to beat Tennessee 70-64 Sunday to finish as just the second unbeaten team in 14 years of women's NCAA play.

"We don't always have the most talented players on the floor," Rizzotti said. "But we, someone always find a way to play together, and have fun and win."

The Huskies finished 35-0 to join Texas as the only unbeaten women's national champions and to become the first Division I team, men's or women's, to go unbeaten with 35 victories. Texas won the 1986 title with a 34-0 record.

Connecticut won it under adverse conditions, overcoming foul trouble in the first half and a nine-point deficit in the second half.

Leading scorer Rebecca Lobo went to the bench with her third foul with 11:58 left in the first half and didn't return until the second half. Kara Wolters, Connecticut's 6-foot-7 center, also spent time on the bench with foul trouble, as did Rizzotti.

"My players were really given the opportunity to show what kind of character they had," said Connecticut coach Geno Aurieanna, who got a congratulatory call from President Clinton. "It would have been very easy for us to fold and feel sorry for ourselves and we never did that."

Lobo's strong second half — 11 points in the final 20 minutes to finish with a game-high 17 — was critical for Connecticut, as was the Huskies' defense.

Connecticut held Tennessee (34-3) to three field goals in the final 10 minutes. One of those came on Tiffani Johnson's three-point play, which gave Tennessee a 61-59 lead with 4:09 left. But the Lady Vols didn't get another basket until John-

Please see PERFECT/B2



Connecticut center Kara Wolters shoots over Tennessee center Vonda Ward in the third quarter of their NCAA Women's Final Four championship in Minneapolis, Sunday.

Arkansas gambles on tricky defense

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — They throw up wild 3-pointers and defend with pure mayhem. They're cocky. They're lucky. They're the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Their basketball is no work of art. It just works.

"You can watch all the tape you want and if you can figure out what they're doing, you're Houdini," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said, "because I can't figure out what they're doing. They trap and press you and you never know when it's coming back."

When he heard what Harrick said, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson smiled.

"That's the greatest compliment," he said. "Forget about preparing to play the Razorbacks. The defense defies strategy. How can you defend a team when its coach doesn't even know what defense is about to be used. The players make that decision and there's no telling what they will decide," Richardson said.

"Predictability is something this basketball team and old Nolan will never want to be," he said. "I get a kick out of when they say, 'You know, they gamble a lot.' We do. They give you a lot of good shots." We do. But all those good looks ain't good, and sometimes when we gamble, we win."

The Razorbacks are 63-8 in the last two seasons and have made their chaotic way to



the brink of a second straight national title.

Ironically, Richardson's inspiration came from John Wooden's UCLA teams that employed a tough full-court press to take opponents out of their offense.

"I started thinking in terms of what would happen if we could develop a press that you couldn't work on and the only way you could do that was to teach decision-making and opportunity," he said. "From the time I hit the junior-college level until now, I've just worked and worked at it and we've gotten better and better."

When recruits arrive at Arkansas, they're thrust into defense-dominated practices that exceeded their worst basketball nightmares.

"I was blowin' out tennis shoes because I'd never played defense like that in my life," Cortis Williamson said. "When you talk about 40 minutes of hell, practices are worse than the games. It was a big shock for me. I think that's why I broke my foot. I'd never played that hard before."

To play at that pace, Richardson uses 10 players regularly.

The idea is to wear the opponent down, something that Richardson believes happened to North Carolina in Arkansas' 75-68 victory over the Tar Heels Saturday.

Richardson likes to quote Vince Lombardi's famous line, "Fatigue will make cowards of us all."

Other teams get so flustered that they rush their shots, even when they are open. North Carolina was 6-for-24 in the second half.

Guards Clint McDaniel and Corey Beck decide when to intensify the pressure.

"We just try to cause a lot of havoc," McDaniel said.

They can tell when it's working.

"Just to see the expression on their face when we're coming after them, it's fun," McDaniel said.

In this kind of game, the offense becomes almost incidental. Harrick pointed out that Arkansas has taken 889 3-pointers. The Razorbacks were 12-for-34 on 3-pointers against North Carolina.

UCLA star has taken long road to Final Four

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — There was a time when it seemed Ed O'Bannon was destined to play in a national championship game. And then there was a time when it seemed like he would just have to play at all.

His path to Monday night's NCAA championship game against Arkansas began five years ago as a highly recruited prep star. Before he could make an impact at UCLA, however, a devastating knee injury nearly ended his career.

O'Bannon's basketball life crashed to a halt during a pickup game in October 1990. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee and missed all of the following season.

The ligament was replaced by an

achilles tendon from a cadaver during a five-hour operation. That was the beginning of a long, sometimes agonizing, recovery during which he moved out of the family home in suburban Los Angeles and onto the UCLA campus.

His mother, Madeline, was the only one to know of his doubts and depression. Ordinarily upbeat, Ed O'Bannon was loathe to burden his family with his worries.

"When he came home, he lied us up, so I guess when he was at school alone, maybe that's when he was down," his mother said. "He didn't let us see that side too much. I wish I had seen it; I would've tried to support him more."

O'Bannon considered the months of rehabilitation to be a period of self-growth and discovery, often working out alone.

"I needed to lean on myself and check myself, see what I was about," he said. "It was up to me. If I was going to be a man and reach my full potential, I had to do it myself."

His brother Charles was still at home, starring for Artesia-High and leading the school to a state championship just as Ed had done before him. He watched from afar while Ed slowly regained his strength and took his first tentative steps on the rebuilt knee.

"It meant the world to me to see him do that. It showed me that anything can be accomplished," Charles said. "It also showed me that basketball won't go on forever, your basketball can be taken away from you on one play."

Please see UCLA/B2

Morning line

Sportsquote

Coming from a family of 17 kids, you don't get a chance to get in the tub very often.

Georgia basketball coach Tubby Smith's mother on son's nickname

Briefly

Muny men's group sets midweek scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will conduct a two-man scramble Wednesday afternoon.

Players should make up their own teams with no more than six strokes difference in handicap. Those playing should register by 5 p.m. with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start set. A business meeting will follow.

Rangers may release pitcher Rogers over strike battle

CHICAGO — Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin is considering releasing left-hander Kenny Rogers rather than continue a protracted battle with Rogers and his agent, Scott Borna, over service time lost during the strike.

Melvin said after Sunday's owners' meeting that offering Rogers salary arbitration is not an automatic decision.

"We still have to take a good look at all the options," Melvin said. "Kenny's situation is different because of the service-time issue."

Seles practices at new tennis center at William & Mary's

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Monica Seles, out of tennis since being stabbed in the back two years ago, practiced Sunday with a college administrator at William & Mary's new tennis center.

A day after making a surprise appearance at the opening ceremonies for the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, Seles took the court for a light morning workout.

Seles, once the world's No. 1 female player, played in a relatively empty building before a crowd started to arrive for an exhibition between William & Mary players and former pro stars Harold Solomon, Roscoe Tanner, Andrea Jaeger and Rosslyn Fairbank-Nideffer.

Hardaway hospitalized, misses game with Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Anfernee Hardaway, light-headed and dehydrated, was admitted to the hospital Sunday, missing the Orlando Magic's game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Magic said the condition of the star guard wasn't believed to be serious. He checked into Centinela Hospital and was expected to be released Sunday night or Monday morning.

"He had a bad sore throat, so he was having a hard time swallowing," Magic spokeswoman Lori Hamamoto said shortly before the game at the Forum.

"He came to the shootaround this morning, he got light-headed, and the trainer took him to the hospital. ... We leave tomorrow at 8:30, he'll be on the plane. He's been diagnosed as having dehydration. He should be fine."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

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Inside

Scores and stats B2
Golf B3

World

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Sports

Baseball to begin April 26

70-64: Perfect end to a perfect season

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Coming from a family of 17 kids, you don't get a chance to get in the tub very often.”

— Georgia basketball coach Tubby Smith's mother on son's nickname

Briefly

Muny men's group sets midweek scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will conduct a two-man scramble Wednesday afternoon.

Players should make up their own teams with no more than six strokes difference in handicap. Those playing should register by 5 p.m. with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start set. A business meeting will follow.

Rangers may release pitcher Rogers over strike battle

CHICAGO — Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin is considering releasing left-hander Kenny Rogers rather than continue a protracted battle with Rogers and his agent, Scott Boras, over service time lost during the strike.

Melvin said after Sunday's owners' meeting that offering Rogers salary arbitration is not an automatic decision.

“We still have to take a good look at all the options,” Melvin said. “Kenny's situation is different because of the service-time issue.”

Sels practices at new tennis center at William & Mary's

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Monica Sels, out of tennis since being stabbed in the back two years ago, practiced Sunday with a college administrator at William & Mary's new tennis center.

A day after making a surprise appearance at the opening ceremonies for the McCormack-Nagel Center, Sels took the court for a light morning workout.

Sels, once the world's No. 1 female player, played in a relatively empty building before a crowd started to arrive for an exhibition between William & Mary players and former pro stars Harold Solomon, Rosecoe Tanner, Andrea Jaeger and Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer.

Hardaway hospitalized, misses game with Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Anfernee Hardaway, light-headed and dehydrated, was admitted to the hospital Sunday, missing the Orlando Magic's game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Magic said the condition of the star guard wasn't believed to be serious. He checked into Centinela Hospital and was expected to be released Sunday night or Monday morning.

“He had a bad sore throat, so he was having a hard time swallowing,” Magic spokeswoman Lori Hamamoto said shortly before the game at the Forum.

“He came to the shootaround this morning, he got light-headed, and the trainer took him to the hospital,” ... We leave tomorrow at 8:30, he'll be on the plane. He's been diagnosed as having dehydration. He should be fine.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
Eastern Utah vs. West in Frontier Field, doubleheader, 3 p.m.

High School Golf
Twin Falls at Mendon, 3:30 p.m.

Amateur Golf
Blue Lakes pro-am, all day

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The longest and costliest work stoppage in the history of professional sports ended Sunday night when baseball owners accepted the union's offer to play without an agreement.

The season, which had been scheduled to start Sunday night, will begin April 26 and each team will play 144 games, 18 fewer than the usual.

“Anyone who has gone through this eight-month experience will let it serve as a poignant reminder that we have a responsibility to make sure it will never happen again, certainly in our lifetime,” acting commissioner Bud Selig said after a 4½-hour meeting.

Players may report voluntarily starting Wednesday to training camps in Florida and Arizona, although some were expected to start trickling in Monday. The mandatory reporting date is Friday.

The strike wiped out the final 52 days and 669 games of the 1994 season and forced the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904. It also wiped out the first 252 games of this season, raising the total of games lost to 921.

“It was not a surrender. The players were on strike,” Selig said. “They made an unconditional offer to come back, and we accepted that offer.”

However, the owners did not obtain a no-strike promise from the union, leaving open the possibility that players could walk out again late this season if owners again threaten to impose a salary cap.

“I think it's clearly a step in the right direction,” union head Donald Fehr said. “If they had voted for a lockout, it would have been a clear indication they didn't want peace — at any price.”

Asked why the union wouldn't give the owners a no-strike pledge, Fehr said the sides agreed such a promise, at this time, would raise legal complications for players and owners.

President Clinton, who failed two months ago in a personal effort to end the strike, said: “Today's decision is good news for the games of baseball, its fans and the local economies of the cities where baseball is played.”

“While I am heartened to know this season will start with major league players, there are a number of underlying issues which still need to get resolved.”

The sides still must work toward a deal that would replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired on Dec. 31, 1993. Players, who walked out last Aug. 12, ended the strike Friday — the 232nd day — after U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing owners to continue the work rules of the expired agreement.

Arkansas gambles on tricky defense

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — They throw up wild 3-pointers and their defense is pure mayhem: They're cocky. They're lucky. They're the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Their basketball is no work of art. It just works.

“You can watch all the tape you want and if you can figure out what they're doing, you're Houdini,” UCLA coach Jim Harrick said, “because I can't figure out what they're doing. They trap and press you and you never know when it's coming.”

When he heard what Harrick said, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson smiled.

“That's the greatest compliment,” he said. “Forget about preparing to play the Razorbacks. The defense defies strategy. How can you defend a team when its coach doesn't even know what defense is about to be used. The players make that decision and there's no telling what they will decide, Richardson said.

“Predictability is something this basketball team and old Nolan will never want to be,” he said. “I get a kick out of when they say, ‘You know, they gamble a lot.’ We do. They give you a lot of good shots. We do. But all those good looks ain't good, and sometimes when we gamble, we win.”

The Razorbacks are 63-8 in the last two seasons and have made their chaotic way to



Connecticut center Kara Wolters shoots over Tennessee center Vonda Ward in the third quarter of their NCAA Women's Final Four championship in Minneapolis, Sunday.

UCLA star has taken long road to Final Four

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — There was a time when it seemed Ed O'Bannon was destined to play in a national championship game. And then there was a time when it seemed like he would just be happy to play at all.

His path to Monday night's NCAA championship game against Arkansas began five years ago as a highly recruited prep star. Before he could make an impact at UCLA, however, a devastating knee injury nearly ended his career.

O'Bannon's basketball life crashed to a halt during a pickup game in October 1990. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee and missed all of the following season. The ligament was replaced by an



the brink of a second straight national title. Ironically, Richardson's inspiration came from John Wooden's UCLA teams that employed a tough full-court press to take opponents out of their offense.

“I started thinking in terms of what would happen if we could develop a press that you couldn't work on and the only way you could do that was to teach decision-making and opportunity,” he said. “From the time I hit the junior-college level until now, I've just worked and worked at it and we've gotten better and better.”

When recruits arrive at Arkansas, they're thrust into defense-dominated practices that exceeded their worst basketball nightmares.

“I needed to lean on myself and check myself, see what I was about,” he said. “It was up to me. If I was going to be a man and reach my full potential, I had to do it myself.”

His brother Charles was still at home, starting for Artesia High and leading the school to a state championship just as Ed had done before him. He watched from afar while Ed slowly regained his strength and took his first tentative steps on the rebuilt knee.

“It meant the world to me to see him do that. It showed me that anything can be accomplished,” Charles said. “It also showed me that basketball won't go on forever, your basketball can be taken away from you on one play.”

“I was blown' out tennis shoes because I'd never played defense like that in my life,” Corliss Williamson said. “When you talk about 40 minutes of hell, practices are worse than the games. It was a big shock for me. I think that's why I broke my foot. I'd never played that hard before.”

To play at that pace, Richardson uses 10 players regularly. The idea is to wear the opponent down, something that Richardson believes happened to North Carolina in Arkansas' 75-68 victory over the Tar Heels Saturday.

Richardson likes to quote Vince Lombardi's famous line, “Fatigue will make cowards of us all.”

Other teams get so flustered that they rush their shots, even when they are open. North Carolina was 6-for-24 in the second half.

Guards Clint McDaniel and Corey Beck decide when to intensify the pressure.

“We just try to cause a lot of havoc,” McDaniel said.

They can tell when it's working.

“Just to see the expression on their face when we're coming after them, it's fun,” McDaniel said.

In this kind of game, the offense becomes almost incidental. Harrick pointed out that Arkansas has taken 889 3-pointers. The Razorbacks were 12-for-34 on 3-pointers against North Carolina.

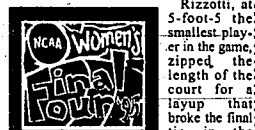
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The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Never was a season at Connecticut as much fun as this one. Never was the team taking phone calls from the president. And never was Jennifer Rizzotti driving the floor quite like this.



MINNEAPOLIS — Connecticut women's basketball won the national championship.

There was still 1:53 to play when Rizzotti scored for a 63-61 lead, but the No. 1-ranked Huskies had the break they needed: They went on to beat Tennessee 64-56 Sunday to finish as just the second unbeaten team in 14 years of women's NCAA play.

“We don't always have the most talented players on the floor,” Rizzotti said. “But we someone always find a way to play together and have fun and win.”

The Huskies finished 35-0 to join Texas as the only unbeaten women's national champions and to become the first Division I men's or women's to go unbeaten with 35 victories. Texas won the 1986 title with a 34-0 record.

Connecticut won it under adverse conditions, overcoming foul trouble in the first half and a nine-point deficit in the second half.

Leading scorer Rebecca Lobo went to the bench for her third foul with 11:58 left in the first half and didn't return until the second half. Kara Wolters, Connecticut's 6-foot-7 center, also spent time on the bench with foul trouble, as did Rizzotti.

“My players were really given the opportunity to show what kind of character they had,” said Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma, who got a congratulatory call from President Clinton. “It would have been very easy for us to fold and feel sorry for ourselves and we never did that.”

Lobo's strong second half — 11 points in the final 20 minutes to finish with a game-high 17 — was critical for Connecticut, as was the Huskies' defense.

Connecticut held Tennessee (34-3) to three field goals in the final 10 minutes. One of them came on Tiffany Johnson's three-point play, which gave Tennessee a 61-59 lead with 4:09 left. But the Lady Vols didn't get another basket until Johnson's shot.

Please see PERFECT/2

Masingill takes wind, cold, Amateur title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Of the 158 golfers facing a second day of wind, cold and quick greens at the Canyon Springs Amateur Sunday, only one was happy with the situation.

And he won it. Payette's Scott Masingill outlasted Pocatello collegian Matt Kunze 149-150 to win the championship he first won here about 20 years ago.

And — take it from Masingill — the conditions really favored him.

“When I step on a practice green at a tournament course and it gets ‘crunch’ I know I've got a chance,” Masingill said with a smile.

Masingill said that's how it was upon arrival here Saturday, the fairways rimmed down, the greens firm and fast but still receiving a well-spun ball and the wind blowing.

“I asked (playing mate) Joe Malay if the course greens were like the practice one. He said ‘quicker’ and I just smiled,” Masingill said.

He entered the last day three strokes behind Boise's Wade Bell but Bell ran into early woes and out of the running. He was in the playing group with Kunze, who showed great distance with his shots, particularly from the tee.

“Going into the day I just told myself that conditions are such that pars are good, pars are good,” Masingill said. “It was really one of those attraction deals-and, you know me, I seem to last for some reason. The longer we play the better chance I have, it seems.”

“These conditions and the course were the toughest I've seen in a long time. The speed of the greens, the firmness of the greens, the speed throughout the whole course — plus

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Golf **B3**

Replacement players head for home

Barkley hits season-high 45; but Spurs hang on for win

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson hit two free throws with 20.7 seconds remaining and the San Antonio Spurs overcame Charles Barkley's season-high 45 points to win their 11th straight Sunday game.

The Spurs improved to 27-27, the best record in the Western Conference, and extended their lead over Utah in the Midwest to 10 1/2 games.

Barkley, who missed his career high with two points, made 17 of 27 shots and had 10 rebounds; Robinson, in foul trouble most of the game, finished with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

Knicks 94, Nets 85
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Despite the first-half ejection of Patrick Ewing, the New York Knicks outscored the New Jersey Nets 33-11 in the final 15 minutes of the game.

Pistons 110, Bullets 105
UBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored 22 of his 23 points in the second half as Detroit handed Washington its seventh straight loss.

Knicks 94, Mavericks 87
BOSTON — Sherman Douglas had 27 points and 10 assists and the Celtics held off a late charge by Dallas, ending the Mavericks' last hope for a win in Boston, Friday.

SuperSonics 105, Hawks 83
TACOMA, Wash. — Gary Payton scored nine of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and Shawn Kemp finished with 21 points and 18 rebounds as the Sonics won their seventh straight.

Utah 107, Trailblazers 93
INDIANAPOLIS — A team meeting failed to patch up Portland's troubles on the court as the Trailblazers lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Denver 107, Nuggets 97
DENVER — Denver took the lead for good when Jalen Rose spun around Mark Price and scored in a layup for a 103-101 advantage with 51 seconds left.

Nuggets 104, Cavaliers 101
CLEVELAND — Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 32 points and Dikembe Mutombo had a triple-double Sunday night as the Denver Nuggets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-101 for their fourth straight victory.

San Antonio 107, Spurs 97
SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 22 points and 18 rebounds and 10 blocks for the Spurs, who defeated the San Antonio Spurs 107-97.

Portland 107, Trailblazers 93
PORTLAND — The Trailblazers lost for the sixth time in seven games as they were defeated by the Portland Trailblazers 107-93.

Phoenix 107, Suns 97
PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns defeated the Phoenix Suns 107-97.

Los Angeles 107, Lakers 97
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 107-97.

Golden State 107, Warriors 97
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San Diego 107, Clippers 97
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Pro basketball

30 points for Washington. Houston's 3-pointer made it 104-95 with 2:12 left, but Webber and Rex Chapman hit consecutive 3-pointers to put Washington within three in the final minute.

Trailblazers 93
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Seattle's victory combined with San Antonio's win over Phoenix, moved the Sonics into first place in the Pacific Division.

Hornets 105, Heat 92
MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning, in foul trouble throughout the game, scored 22 points in 24 minutes as Charlotte beat Miami.

Trailblazers 93
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UCLA

Continued from B1
Charles calls the injury a blessing in disguise, pointing out that Ed would be in the NBA by now without the extra year of eligibility. In another twist of fate, Ed initially had committed to playing at UNLV, but an NCAA investigation of the Runnin' Rebels convinced him to stay at home.

On Sunday, O'Bannon's teammates paid an impromptu tribute to him, taking turns describing how he's affected each of them.

"What's most impressive freshman Toby Bailey is how O'Bannon leads by example rather than words."

"You don't really think that the best player on the team is going to be the one working the hardest out there fighting and scrapping for balls during practice," he said. "It made me work harder all season."

O'Bannon brings a sense of inner peace to the team, often gathering them at midcourt when things get out of control and players are making one pass at the hoop.

"When we're in our little huddle, he says, 'No more of that. Let's pass the ball around,'" freshman J.R. Henderson said. "He keeps control of the game for us. When he says that, things start to work better."

"The compliments make O'Bannon squirm a bit. He's more like his quiet and serious father, Ed Sr., than his mother, whose gregarious nature lives on in Charles.

"What they said was very nice and the feeling is mutual," he said. "The guys respect me as a leader, as a person, as a basketball player and a friend. To hear them say those nice things about me really warms my heart."

"I feel like a leader, but I feel like one of many. Each person on this team does lead in a certain way."

O'Bannon's determination to take charge first manifested itself in the locker room at halftime of last year's opening-round NCAA game against Tulsa. It was the only time in his career he considered quitting.

"I felt like I didn't deserve to wear the UCLA uniform," he said. "We were sitting there and no one was really being emotional. It was frustrating to me because I'd never brought up a competitive family where you just don't accept whooping like that."

"What I said was either you show some heart and show some pride or you go out there with your tail between your legs and have them continue to kick your butt."

The Bruins listened, but it was too late. After trailing by more than 20 points in the first half, they lost 112-102.

"He showed me there once the season was about to end he didn't want anything less than to achieve greatness his senior year," Charles said.

"I can't think of any better way of sending him out than winning it all."

Amateur
Continued from B1
the wind. I loved it. Get me on a slow, soft course and they all get me. I love it."
"Think about it," he continued. "I've never six state amateur championships. I've been only one in western Idaho. Twin Falls. Brewer munny and up down I (interstate) 15. Turn off the pumps and turn on the wind and conditions are right up my alley," he concluded.

Ripkin

BALTIMORE (AP) — The streak lives. Now that baseball's agonizing labor feud has been put to rest for the moment, Cal Ripken will be given a chance to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak after all.

The Baltimore Orioles' shortstop was 121 games short of the record when the strike began in August. On April 26, he'll finally have the opportunity to knock the number down to 120.

"I'm just happy to get the chance," Ripken said Sunday night. "The situation with replacement players was out of my control, so I didn't really have any strong feelings as to how it pertained to the streak."

"I'm not sure how I would have reacted if the streak ended, but I'm glad I'll never have to find out."

According to the American League schedule, the season's new starting date means Ripken would tie Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games in Baltimore on Sept. 6, and break the mark two days later in Cleveland.

But the schedule still needs to be juggled around on each team plays 144 games — 72 at home and 72 on the road. Therefore, it can be safely assumed that the league would

Scores and stats

Basketball
NBA standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
New York Knicks 41-21
Boston Celtics 38-24
Miami Heat 35-27
Philadelphia 76ers 34-30
Washington Wizards 33-31
Chicago Bulls 32-32
Cleveland Cavaliers 31-33
Detroit Pistons 29-35
Indiana Pacers 28-36
Los Angeles Lakers 27-37
Milwaukee Bucks 26-38
New Jersey Nets 25-39
Orlando Magic 24-40
Portland Trail Blazers 23-41
San Antonio Spurs 22-42
Seattle SuperSonics 21-43
Utah Jazz 20-44
Washington Wizards 19-45

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles Lakers 42-20
Portland Trail Blazers 39-23
San Antonio Spurs 36-26
Dallas Mavericks 35-27
Phoenix Suns 34-28
Houston Rockets 33-29
Denver Nuggets 32-30
Golden State Warriors 31-31
Los Angeles Clippers 30-32
Minnesota Timberwolves 29-33
New Orleans Hornets 28-34
Oklahoma City Thunder 27-35
San Diego Clippers 26-36
Seattle SuperSonics 25-37
Utah Jazz 24-38
Phoenix Suns 23-39
Dallas Mavericks 22-40
Houston Rockets 21-41
New Orleans Hornets 20-42
Oklahoma City Thunder 19-43
San Diego Clippers 18-44
Seattle SuperSonics 17-45
Utah Jazz 16-46
Phoenix Suns 15-47
Dallas Mavericks 14-48
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Nicklaus wins 3rd Tradition title

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — On the Course that Jack Built, Jack Nicklaus was a winner again. Nicklaus, who designed the Cochise Course at Desert Mountain, the home of The Tradition for seven years, won his third Tradition title Sunday, his sons and putter as commanding as ever.

He beat Isao Aoki, the international master of irons play, at his own game, winning on the third playoff hole.

"I really hit some nice irons today. I hit some irons that were under control, physically, and mentally," Nicklaus said Sunday after sinking a 4-foot birdie putt on the last playoff hole while Aoki closed with a bogey. "And I can't ever recall never, ever — having a better week of putting."

The \$150,000 first prize came with the seventh major and eighth overall for Nicklaus in 28 senior events.

Six of his 70 titles on the regular tour have come at The Masters, and he said the victory in the Senior PGA's Masters equivalent made him confident he was past a stretch in which he was considering retirement.

Nicklaus won the Senior Tournament of Champions early in 1994, but he missed the cut in seven of eight regular-tour appearances. This year, he tied for sixth at Pebble Beach, missed two cuts and then withdrew from the Nestle Invitational before taking two weeks off.

He also had a sore knee and his swing was not what it once was.

"I don't remember the swing I came here with

because it wasn't very good," said Nicklaus. 55. Nicklaus, winner of this event in 1990 and 1991, and Aoki were 7-under par when the round began in bright sunshine. They and playing partner Jim Ferree all shot 5-under 67s, despite wind that picked up early and blew fiercely during the playoff.

Nicklaus and Aoki finished 72 holes at 12-under 276, with Ferree at 277. All three closed with 67s.

The finalists played the last three holes of regulation and the first two playoff holes even after the Japanese star holed out from the fairway for an eagle-3 on the 13th hole to catch up.

When Aoki won the 1983 Hawaiian Open for his only pre-senior win, he eagled the 72nd hole.

They parred No. 18 and then No. 17 during the playoff before teeing off on 18 for the third time inside an hour—Aoki, 52, overshot the green on his third and fourth shots, and Nicklaus had two strokes to spare when he lined up his final putt.

"I misclubbed on the 18th hole in the playoff," said Aoki, who won an unofficial senior event near Tokyo in snow last week. "I felt the cold wind."

In 1980, Nicklaus won the U.S. Open by two strokes over Aoki, sometimes called the Japanese Nicklaus after winning 67 official titles worldwide.

It was the second straight playoff at the Tradition. Ray Floyd defeated Dale Douglass on the first playoff hole last year.

Ferree, 63, was bidding to become the oldest player to win a senior event, but he couldn't make up the last shot when all three got up and downed the 18th hole. Ferree made a 4-foot birdie putt. Nicklaus followed from about 20 feet, and then Aoki tapped in one from 18 inches, Mike Fejick won an event in 1985 on his 63rd birthday.

Jim Colbert was alone in fourth at 280, Jimmy Powell finished at 281 and Floyd and Jay Sigel came in at 282.

Floyd had played himself into contention at 83-under with three birdies and an eagle-3 on No. 12, but he made his first bogey in 45 holes on No. 13 and had another bogey two holes later.

"Actually, who I was watching on the leaderboard all day long was Floyd," Nicklaus said. "Other than our group, I felt that Floyd was the guy I needed to watch."

The 14th and 15th holes were pivotal. Nicklaus and Aoki led off on No. 14 at 10-under, with Ferree a shot behind.

Nicklaus came away from the 450-yard par-4 with a one-shot lead after he parred and Aoki three-putted from 40 feet. But the next hole, Aoki made up for it.

Nicklaus' approach shot to the island green stopped about 5 feet from the flagstick. Then Aoki upstaged him, lofting a 60-yard wedge shot that landed within inches of the hole, bounced twice and dropped in. Nicklaus got back a share of the lead at 11-under when he made the putt.



Jack Nicklaus chips onto the 18th green at the Tradition Sunday.

Love hits Masters invitation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Davis Love III watched his ball drop into bunkers on the 17th and 18th holes and saw more than the title at the Freeport McMoRan Classic slipping away.

There was this other tournament on his mind — The Masters. "Everytime I made a move I was trying to win and trying to get into the Masters," Love said. "Not just here but all year. Now maybe I can relax."

—golfer Davis Love III

It took two more holes for Love to be in the clear. He beat Mike Heinen on the second playoff hole Sunday to win not only this \$1.2 million tournament but also an invitation to The Masters.

Bogey on the final two holes tied Love with Heinen at 14-under and sent them into a playoff. Love sank a 3-foot putt — "a very, very long 3-foot putt" — for birdie on the second hole for the victory and the \$216,000 winners purse.

"I knew he was going to make his birdie," Heinen said. "I was just trying to make one to send it to another hole."

Instead, Heinen's 20-foot putt missed and he settled for second place and \$129,600.

"I've put myself in a position to win. I've backed into playoffs and I've lost," Love said. "Today I'm just telling myself, 'you're going to win the tournament. You're going to go to The Masters.'"

It was Love's ninth PGA victory, his first playoff win in four tries. His previous victory was the Las Vegas Invitational in 1993. "I've collapsed a lot of times this year," Davis said. "I think I've just been thinking too much about The Masters. It's been a lot of pressure all year."

It will be Love's sixth trip to The Masters. He missed the cut in 1988 and last year. His best finish was in 1992 when he tied for 25th.

"I'm going to have a lot more fun than anyone else next week," Love said. "Because I waited longer to get there."

Love started Sunday at 13-under, shot the first nine in 31. He then slowly moved up on Heinen over the back nine, following a birdie on nine with birdies on 10, 11 and 13.

"I started playing my best when Mike made his eagle," Love said. "It spurred me on."

Heinen, who was four holes ahead of Love, saw his carefully crafted lead, six birdies and an eagle, washed out by a shot into the water on the 18th for a double bogey to finish 14-under.

"I was just trying to make par," Heinen said. "Then after I went into the water I was trying to make bogey. When I made double bogey I really thought Davis would win and I was just hoping no one would pass me for second."

Heinen watched Love play the final holes but was not assured of a playoff until Love's 8-foot putt skimmed the left edge of the 18th hole for a bogie.

David Duval, who turned pro in 1993, had five birdies and two bogeys for a 67 and third place at 13-under.

Craig Perry was fourth at 12-under and three players finished tied for fifth.

Agassi backs out of Davis Cup match

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The last time Andre Agassi failed to play a meaningful Davis Cup singles match he was fined. This time he presented a medical certificate.

The world's No. 2 player was reported suffering from "lower back strain," and his place was taken by Jared Palmer for Sunday's match.

"I would have been worried if he played," said U.S. team physician George Fareed, adding Agassi risked injury had he taken the court.

U.S. captain Tom Gullikson, insisting the injury was legitimate, said Agassi's lower back was "so tight he couldn't play."

The result was meaningless since the United States already by taking a 3-0 lead and earning a semifinal berth against Sweden.

But the announcement that Palmer was taking crowd-favorite Agassi's place drew derisive whistles from the 5,100 fans at the Palermo Tennis Club.

Agassi's teammate and world No.-1 Pete Sampras called it "absurd" that the matches were required, but he played his.

Agassi's appearance on the Davis Cup team was his first since the International Tennis Federation fined him \$2,500 in 1993 for failing to play against the Bahamas without an excuse after the United States had wrapped up the match.

Sampras and Agassi, as expected, led the U.S. team to a 5-0 victory over Italy and into the Sept. 22-24 semifinals.

Sampras won his match Sunday against Andrea Gaudenzi 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, and Palmer defeated Renzo Furlan 6-4, 6-3 to complete the sweep.

Fareed said Agassi came down with lumbago during his rain-



Andre Agassi

Backs out because of back interrupted match Friday. He said Agassi should be fine in a few days and was expected to play in a tournament at Tokyo starting April 10.

Agassi watched from the sidelines as Sampras played on the first spring-like day of the series.

With the pressure off, Sampras appeared to enjoy himself, at times kicking a tennis ball soccer-style, in what amounted to be a workout on red clay, his least favorite surface.

Later Sampras said it was a bad rule that such "dead rubber matches" are required and that players risk injuries. But he said he was glad he played.

"You can have a little fun," he said. "Obviously you want to win."

While Agassi heads to Asia, Sampras will be tuning up on clay in preparation for the French Open, the only Grand Slam he has never won.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SOMEHOW, WHAT'S THE MATTER? I WON ALL MY MARBLES.

YOU'RE JUST A BEGINNER, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN PLAYING FOR KEEPS.

I KNOW, YOU TOLD ME THAT.

HE EVEN WON MY SHOOTER... ALL I HAVE LEFT IS THIS EMPTY SACK.

I'M SURPRISED HE HE DIDN'T TAKE THAT, TOO.

HE COULDN'T. I RAN ALL THE WAY HOME...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HI, CONNIE! WE'VE HAD A GREAT TRIP - NOT A DULL MOMENT THE WHOLE TRIP!

WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE OUR PHOTOGRAPHS! - THE BEACHES WERE BEAUTIFUL, THE FOOD WAS TO DIE FOR - AND JOHN AND I DANCED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AGES!

UH HUH, WE WENT SNORKELING, WENT FOR A BIKINI RIDE, DID THE CRUIZING, THE BIT!

AND THEY SAID I COULDN'T COME WITH FRESH, CAUSE THERE WAS NOTHING TO DO!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

ANY MONSTERS UNDER MY BED TONIGHT?

HAYES, HAYES NOT.

YOU MEAN, DEFINITELY YES?

WE DIDN'T SAY THAT.

WE?

I MEAN, IT...

...THAT IS, IF THERE WERE ANY OF ME.

LUCKILY FOR ME MONSTERS DON'T THINK CLEARLY WHEN THEY'RE HUNGRY...

SINCE UP, WINSLOW.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THEY DON'T YOU SWITCH TO SOMETHING ELSE?

I DID... ALL THE SHOWS ARE TERRIBLE. I MIGHT AS WELL BE STUCK WITH THIS ONE.

WHAT IS IT WITH THE PEOPLE WHO WIN TV ANYWAY?

THEY MUST THINK I HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

FINLAND

A PLACE WHERE EVERYTHING COSTS 5 BUCKS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WE'RE LOST.

WE'RE NOT LOST.

WOULD YOU PLEASE STOP AND ASK FOR DIRECTIONS?

I KNOW EXACTLY WHERE I AM!

YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE!

NO, I'M NOT. I'M NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE!

Garfield By Jim Davis

SPRINGTIME IS HERE!

LOCK THE DOOR.

IT'S TIME FOR OUR TRADITIONAL GREETING!

OH OH!

HELLO, MISTER SPRINGTIME!!

THIS IS THE LOWEST POINT OF THE YEAR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I WISH WE COULD HAVE BASEBALL WITHOUT GREEDY OWNERS, OVERSIZED PLAYERS AND MILLION-DOLLAR TV DEALS.

WE CAN!

IT'S CALLED "CATCH".

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, have delicious sense of humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are courageous, realistic, inspire others to obtain greater education, to live up to potential. You are independent, an original thinker, possess spirit of pioneer. During April you'll be involved in business transaction that could make you rich. Travel in May, fresh start in new direction during June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cash flow resumes! Roadblock is out of the way - relative previously resistant becomes ally. Gain via words, verbal and written.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on music, literature, fine arts - you'll be complimented on appearance, voice. Cycle high, get heart of matters. You'll be asked to compose your view of true love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who felt you were fooled will learn better in surprising fashion. Chastening arrangement elevates morale, could increase income.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time on your side, you'll beat deadline, accept challenge of adult responsibility - intense relationship is worth trouble. Member of opposite sex professes, "My love is eternal!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Written announcement coincides with career advancement. Take advantage of offer enabling you to obtain funding for research. Emphasis universal appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strike out your own, rise above petty annoyances - bureaucrats - insist on: "Take me to your leader." Focus on philosophy, literature, communication; spiritually, Leo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect works overtime. Older woman, possibly family member, involves you in fantastic tale. Emphasis on direction, motivation, sale or purchase of property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Apparent never-ending story involves alibi, rights, permissions. Accent versatility, diversity, methods of transportation. Final judgment results in your favor. Fair!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read between lines! Subtle innuendo plays major role; involves fitness report. Obtain signatures involving character references.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Understated words! Be aware of power of semantics. It's not clear that only stick and stones can break bones. Sinister use of words create havoc. Protect self in emotional situations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was lost is recovered, gift received along with love note. Focus on diplomacy, design, structure, music. Gourmet dining on tap. Libra, Aries persons figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bit of irony! What you gave away returns, as if bad penny - Test waters, take nothing for granted, give people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Relative proves loyal.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WOW! WHAT DO YOU FEED HIM?

NOTHING SPECIAL... HE'S AN EXCHANGE RAT FROM THE CITY.

ACROSS

- 1 Copycat
- 5 Maps table
- 14 Domesticated
- 15 Portion
- 16 Sit for a portrait
- 17 Roman poet
- 18 Sections of glass
- 19 Building additions
- 20 Vendor
- 22 Spotted cat
- 24 Distinctive
- 25 Nail with a small head
- 26 Color
- 28 Like poetry
- 33 Dined
- 34 Mountain range
- 36 Short
- 37 Liquid measure
- 39 Cornered
- 41 Ascend
- 42 Assumed name
- 44 Gaiety
- 46 Garment size; abbr.
- 47 CBS and ABC
- 49 Bed insects
- 51 Grates
- 52 Seltzer
- 53 Showed
- 55 Moving rapidly and nimbly
- 60 Genuine
- 63 Examination
- 64 Imaginative
- 65 Nobleman
- 66 Emissary's nest; var.
- 68 Crossant
- 69 Remain
- 70 Teatra
- 81 Fitzgerald
- 82 English city
- 83 Male duck
- 89 Within legal limits
- 90 Aversions
- 91 Friendly talk
- 94 Jacket style
- 95 Complete
- 96 Tartan
- 97 Cod of war
- 98 Chair
- 99 Scariest's homo
- 100 Decorative plant
- 101 Kind of bread
- 102 Object of worship
- 103 Dickens girl
- 104 Festive occasion
- 105 KILLER TIME
- 106 Kind of bread

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Saturday's Puzzle

CHEAT STABLE TIVAN
LAMA ADIOS NARE
ELLY L'OVIS OIVE
FIREBROD ABEARE
DEPOSE SWINDLER
UNITS LEASE ERA
MAINE OVI ATIG
ARIVEN RUCIDE
STOPOVER RAPPEL
OTTIS RUTH
ARMIES DALAMIC
LAOS ILOVE BODE
STILLER TICE
SEND NEEDS TEAS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LET'S SEE THAT WAS 12 ORDERS OF WHITE MEAT AND 14 ORDERS OF DARK MEAT, RIGHT?

RIGHT!

BOY! TALK ABOUT YOUR POSITIVE THINKING!!

A 'Slipper' trigger finger

It's a matter of record that a 19th century New York defense attorney named William Howe once convinced a jury that his client's trigger finger had just slipped in another tortoise alley.

Q. Didn't diners in old England get their dinners in coffins?

A. Back up. In the coffin was the dinner, not the diner. Coffin was the word then for a little oblong pastry boat like a small hollowed-out bread loaf. Used repeatedly, never eaten. It got pretty gunky.

Stand by for Chiron - a comet nucleus 25 times bigger than Halley's comet. It shows up every 50.7 years, and telegraphs say it's due for a flyby in 1996.

How did kissing get started? F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "The kiss originated when the first male reptile licked the first female reptile, implying in a subtle, complimentary way that she was as succulent as the small reptile he'd had for dinner the night before."

For the word "adultery," early Scots contrived the euphemistic synonym "skuldudery," and it wound up, in our parlance as "skulduggery."

Q. Where was this country's first Turkish bath?

A. Brooklyn, N.Y. Opened in 1863. Same year the first big flat-track horse racing center got started. At Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The Turkish bath did not do for Brooklyn what horse racing did for Saratoga Springs, might mention.

The Chihuahua's ancestors were mute.

A premature infant is reportedly five times more likely to be left-handed.

Q. How wide is a hurricane's eye?

A. About 14 miles across, typically.

Beetle Bailey by Milt Evans

HOW'S YOUR DIET COMING?

I'M NOT ON A DIET. DIETS DON'T WORK FOR ME!

I'M SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE THIS! IT'S MY NATURAL SHAPE!

I WAS LIKE THIS AS A BABY! SO SHUT UP!

THE SAD THING ABOUT IT IS IT'S TRUE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MORTGAGE PAYMENTS HERE →

AS A PATRIOTIC GESTURE, I THOUGHT I'D SKIP THIS MONTH'S PAYMENT... ALAN GREENSPAN SAYS THERE'S ALREADY TOO MUCH CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WILDBERFORCE! WHY ARE YOU STILL IN BED? ARE YOU FEELING BETTER?

THE SICKEST!

THERE'S NOTHING SICKER THAN BEING SICK ON THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING VACATION!!

Nation

After the fire

Around the nation

Murders of policemen on duty rose in 1994

WASHINGTON — Seventy-six law enforcement officers were killed while on duty in 1994, six more than the previous year, the FBI reported Sunday.

Thirty-three officers were wearing body armor when killed. Six were slain with their own weapons, and all but one were killed with a firearm.

"These grave losses show again the great need to find more effective ways to protect law enforcement officers," said FBI Director Louis J. Freeh. "It is another wrenching example of the nation's lack of progress in the fight against crime."

Sixteen officers were slain attempting to prevent robberies or catch robbery suspects; 9 were attempting arrests for earlier crimes; 3 were investigating drug cases, and 3 were trying to catch burglary suspects. Fifteen were killed investigating suspicious people or circumstances; 9 enforcing traffic laws; 8 answering disturbance calls; 7 in ambushes; 4 while handling mentally deranged people and 2 while handling prisoners.

The South had the largest number of victims, 24, followed by the West with 18, the Midwest with 16, the Northeast with 11, Puerto Rico with 6 and Virgin Islands with 1.

The statistics are from preliminary reports by local police departments to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports program. Final figures are due about Aug. 31.

Gingrich says House may not reduce income ceiling for cuts

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich Sunday said House Republican leaders may reject proposals by dissident GOP lawmakers to limit a proposed 500-dollar-per-child tax credit to families earning no more than 95,000 dollars per year.

In remarks on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Gingrich, R-Ga., said the House GOP leadership may press forward with its original bill to apply the 500-dollar-per-child tax credit to families earning up to 200,000 dollars annually.

He did say the House leadership may work out a compromise with the Republican lawmakers that would allow the tax cuts to be delayed if Congress failed to adopt a plan to balance the budget in 7 years.

The House GOP leadership's tax-cut proposal has come under sharp attack from congressional Democrats and the Clinton administration, who contend it unduly aids wealthy taxpayers.

Book: Pope helped draft papal condemnation of birth control

NEW YORK — The pope's new encyclical repeating the church's stance against artificial birth control was not the first time his thoughts on the subject made it into a papal document, according to a new biography.

"Pope John Paul II: The Biography" by Tad Szulc says that Karol Wojtyla, while still cardinal of Krakow, Poland, was a major contributor to the controversial "Humanae Vitae," or "On Human Life," encyclical issued by Pope Paul VI in 1968.

That document condemned the recently developed birth control pill and other forms of contraception as against the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church.

Jet engine catches on fire; 43 injured during evacuation

NEW YORK — An engine caught fire on an American Airlines jet as it was taxiing before takeoff Sunday, and passengers were evacuated down emergency slides. Forty-three people suffered minor injuries.

Flight 719, a McDonnell-Douglas MD-11, was preparing for a flight from Kennedy International Airport to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. American Airlines spokesman Don Bedwell said a total of 108 passengers and crew members were aboard.

An engine fire warning light went on shortly before 9:20 a.m., said Bedwell. He said there was no indication of damage to the rest of the plane.

The fire was extinguished quickly and smoke never got inside the cabin, said Port Authority police officer Steven Pambello.

The fire's cause wasn't immediately known.

Compiled from wire reports

The Tyee blaze recovery is long, slow and costly

The Associated Press

ENTIAT, Wash. — The foot-tall cowboy, made from nuts and bolts, stands in front of a brass plaque bearing the proud message: "Survived the Tyee Fire 1994."

The iron figurine was on the living-room mantle when Shorty Long's house was destroyed, a casualty of the fire that raged across 187,000 Chelan County acres in July and August. It's the only thing he salvaged from the rubble.

"Life is tough no matter what you do," said Long, 79, whose wife of 52 years died just a year earlier. "It's not so bad except you miss so many things. You want to do something and then you realize you don't have" the tools for the chore.

'Life is tough no matter what you do. It's not so bad except you miss so many things.'

— Shorty Long, whose home was destroyed in the fire

Long's home, on the banks of the Entiat River about 40 meandering country miles from town, was one of just 37 lost in the fires that scorched more than 210,000 acres in central Washington last summer, said Ken Frederick, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman based here.

And no lives were lost. Most homeowners are rebuilding, though a few chose not to, and the government is helping nature along in the devastated wilderness.

Crews took care of short-term environmental rehabilitation last fall at a cost of \$20 million, Frederick said. They laid logs across 5,000 acres of bare hillsides and aerially seeded winter wheat on 112,000 acres to protect exposed soil from erosion.

Now agency officials are doing environmental analyses to determine what else should be done, he said.

"This work is long term," Frederick said. "It's bigger in scope than what we did last summer. We're thinking about what can we do to set up for a healthy forest 30 to 100 years in the future."

Driving through a charred section of the Wenatchee National Forest, the fire's path is clear. Blackened tree trunks showed starkly against the March snow covering a hillside. All the trees were dead, Frederick said.

With the loss of vegetation that helps soak up precipitation and prevent mudslides, experts expect floods in the next couple years, said Tim Foss, the Forest Service's team leader on the recovery project.

"It's a matter of when, not if," Foss said.



The hillside above Mud Creek Road shows the aftermath of the Tyee Creek fire. The blaze burned 210,000 acres in central Washington last July and August.

"So many acres that were burnt so badly that they have no vegetation ... it's just a matter of time."

"What we're trying to do here is take a new approach," he said. "We're trying to look at the best science as to what help the ecosystem needs to recover."

One of the possibilities is getting out the smaller dead trees, he said. Loggers generally prefer to remove larger trees, which are more valuable as lumber, but it's the smaller trees that would fuel future fires, Foss said. They are more likely to fall, adding to debris on the forest floor that feeds and speeds the flames.

"There will be a next fire as long as we have lightning," Foss said.

As the Forest Service looks to the future,

area residents have doubts about the way that they have no vegetation ... it's just a matter of time.

Chelan County Commissioner Earl Marcellus is organizing a citizen's advisory committee to critique last summer's battles. "The purpose would be to try to come up with a better first-strike fast-attack firefighting network that is locally based," Marcellus said.

Part of the problem last year was the fact that there seemed to be time invested in waiting for team leaders from out of the state to arrive on the scene. I just feel there's enough firefighting talent within Chelan County borders ... to come up with a very viable firefighting network."

Marcellus is one of the most vocal critics of the firefighting effort, but not the only

one. A town meeting he organized Feb. 28 drew angry property owners who believe federal agencies were slow to respond in the early stages, when the fires were still small enough that containment was imaginable.

Frederick was among the Forest Service officials who attended the meeting but did not address the crowd.

Homeowners and other area residents often don't comprehend the magnitude of a fire and the dangers involved in fighting it, Frederick said.

"If you were on a road and saw three or four Forest Service rigs parked and folks watching the fire, it's easy to say they should have hiked in and tried to put it out," Frederick said.

"But the way that fire was jumping, and the steep terrain, those firefighters could have ended up trapped by the fire and unable to get away."

'Decades of fire suppression have allowed the fires to grow to the point that they're virtually uncontrollable.'

— Ken Frederick, U.S. Forest Service spokesman

"We're the last agency who's going to decide not to fight fires," he said. "Personally, I like to fight fires but I don't run in harm's way if I can avoid it. And I don't send others into areas where they're likely to lose their lives."

Marcellus said his citizen's committee won't include environmentalists. "I don't believe nature let go on its own can produce as healthy a forest as we can do with proper management techniques," he said. "It's analogous to thinking if nature does best, why when we feel sick do we go to the doctor or hospital to seek modern techniques to help us?"

The Forest Service began fighting forest fires after huge blazes in 1910 grabbed the nation's attention. But putting out the fires allows the buildup of brush and dead trees that are "future fires waiting to happen," Frederick said.

"Decades-of-fire suppression have allowed the fires to grow to the point that they're virtually uncontrollable," he said. "So there are no easy answers. But life goes on."

Shorty Long built a new house on the foundation of his old one and moved in on his birthday, Oct. 4. He likes to look out from his deck at the Entiat River and the Upper Entiat Mountains.

Moving closer to town wasn't an option. "I wouldn't know what to do with myself in town," he said.

He plans to do his part to help the forest recover. "Three planters on his deck held tiny saplings he'd grown from seeds."

"You just have to keep going," Long said.

Loyal lieutenant tries again to be president

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Let this be said for Bob Dole, who is running for president again: What you see is what you get. He has become a piece of furniture in the house of politics. Everyone knows the Dole scowl, the Dole growl and the Dole zingers.

"Why do you want to be president?" asked David Letterman, posing the tricky "vision" question that can cause a candidate to seem pompous, or vainly ambitious, or tongue-tied.

"Dole: 'Every country needs a president.'"

The country laughs. Dole, deadpan, sends eyebrows skyward.

Those jokes — wisecracks, really, and Dole spouts them as though he can't help himself — make him, for harm or gain, the only prominent politician in America who is genuinely funny.

As he steps out at age 71 on what may be his final adventure, he still burns with ambition, says a longtime Dole watcher, Burdett Loomis, a political scientist at the University of Kansas.

"Merc mortals have no idea how deep that desire is," says Loomis, who is researching Dole's biography. "Mortals like us can think about ambition, but I don't think we can get anywhere near understanding the depths of ambition in a person like Dole or a Lyndon Johnson or Hubert Humphrey."

Friends say politics is Dole's only interest. "He loves the game, he just loves it," says Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who worked under Dole for 10 years as Senate Republican whip. "He eats it, breathes it. He works at it six, often seven days a week. Last year, Dole appeared on one of the Sunday-morning-television-interview shows 25 times, more than any other public figure. Paul Weyrich, a conservative political operative who has known Dole for 26 years, says, 'Some people go fishing, some go hunting, some play touch football.



Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, 71, is the old shoe of American politics, in Congress a third of a century and on television all the time. Dole is making his third run at the presidency.

I think it is healthy to have an avocation where you forget completely about everything else. If Dole has one, I'm unaware of it."

At home in the Watergate apartment with his wife, Elizabeth, Hanford Dole, listening to tape-recorded books, Dole walks an exercise treadmill — a birthday gift from her. When they can get away to their place in Florida, they stroll the beach.

Home is an "oasis," says Mrs. Dole, who is president of the American Red Cross; they don't use their time together to hash over the trials of each other's workday. The Doles enjoy eating out or sending

out for Chinese food. They watch old movies on the tube or rent videos. And, before bed, he walks the dog, Leader.

Other than that, politics dominates, as it has since he first ran for Congress in 1960, passing out cups of Dole brand pineapple juice in a corny effort to establish name recognition.

Dole's is the Republicanism of Russell, Kan., a generation or two behind the conservative purity of the cadre that follows Newt Gingrich, who once put him down as "the tax collector for the welfare state."

Unlike the rigid rightists of his party, Dole believes in government, believes in its

Bob Dole

NAME — Robert Joseph Dole
AGE - BIRTH DATE — 71 - July 22, 1923.
EDUCATION — Studied at University of Arizona. Earned B.A. and law degrees from University of Topika.



EXPERIENCE — Kansas legislator, 1951. Russell County prosecutor, 1953-1961. U.S. House, 1961-1969. U.S. Senate, 1969-present. Senate majority and minority leader, 1984-present. Chairman, Republican National Committee, 1971-1973. Republican vice presidential candidate 1976.

FAMILY — Married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole in 1975 to three years after divorcing his wife of 23 years, Phyllis Holden. One daughter by that marriage, Robin.

QUOTE — "I've been tested. I've provided leadership. I'm not a lone ranger. I know how to bring people together."

utility in solving problems. His first speech in the Senate was about the rights of the disabled.

He is conservative, with a Midwesterner's horror of deficits. His political ideal is Dwight Eisenhower, also of Kansas, also no ideologue. Asked about an issue, Dole instead talks about a pending bill meant to address it. If he doesn't want to answer, he makes a joke.

He is, above all, a legislator, a compromiser. Please see DOLE/C2

Nation

School for murder

Allies stormed prototype for Nazi concentration camps 50 years ago

DACHAU, Germany (AP) — Nothing the American infantrymen encountered battling across Europe and into the German heartland steeled them for what they found at Dachau.

After storming, through the gates of the concentration camp near the sparkling snow-capped Bavarian Alps, some of the GIs wept.

Parked at a railway siding were 40 freight cars with 2,000 corpses crammed inside. Thousands more bodies were stacked like cordwood near the crematorium, because the SS guards had run out of coal to burn them.

Starving survivors struggled out of filthy barracks to hug the Americans. Some sickly prisoners dropped dead before they could touch the hands of their saviors.

"We'd seen just about everything in combat. But not this. I saw things at Dachau that I have been trying to repress for the past 50 years," said Scott Corbett of Providence, R.I., one of the GIs who liberated Dachau on April 29, 1945.

Soldiers' tears were shed not just at Dachau that spring, but also at Buchenwald, Bergen-Belsen, Sachsenhausen, Ravensbrueck, Mauthausen and other camps liberated in the month before the Nazis surrendered May 8.

Auschwitz, in Poland, was overrun by the Soviet army on Jan. 26, 1945. But most camps were in the heart of Germany, so many survivors had to wait for weeks as Allied troops fought their way toward them.

Eighteen million people — Jews, homosexuals, Gypsies, the handicapped, POWs, Jehovah's Witnesses, leftists, artists — had been locked up in some 520 concentration camps and subcamps across occupied Europe, according to generally accepted estimates used to teach German school children about Nazi crimes.

Eleven million, about half of them Jews gassed in extermination camps, never saw the outside world again.

During April and early May ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the shutting down of Dachau and other camps elderly liberators will be reunited with prisoners they saved.

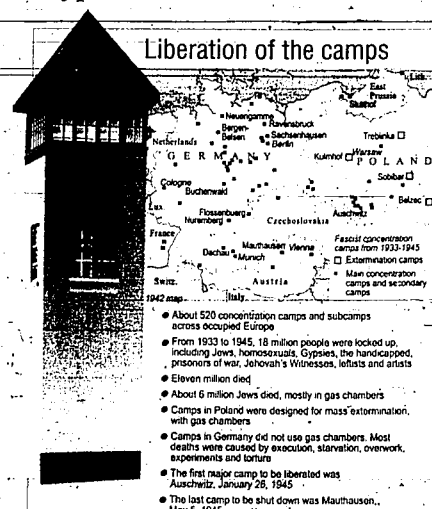
Ohrida, a Buchenwald subcamp in the Thuringian woods, was the first camp to be discovered by American troops, who forced their way in on April 4, 1945.

Gen. George Patton's tanks clanked into Buchenwald, on a hill overlooking Weimar, a week later. The Americans found 32,000 survivors and piles of bodies.

They also found lamphades made from human skin.

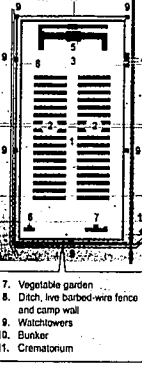
About 30,000 inmates were freed at the Bergen-Belsen camp near Hanover by British soldiers on April 15.

Joseph Kramer, the camp commander,



Dachau's legacy

- Opened on March 22, 1933, Hitler's first concentration camp
- Next-to-last to be shut down, April 29, 1945
- More than 36,000 prisoners died there between 1933 and 1945
- American soldiers saved 33,000 when the camp was liberated
- Nicknamed "school for murder": it was the prototype for all camps that followed
- Some Secret Service medical experiments done at Dachau
- Injecting prisoners with malaria
- Leaving them naked in the snow to freeze
- Subjecting them to a pressure chamber resulting in insanity or death



Source: Encyclopedia of the Holocaust

AP/Photo Kolo, Carl Fox

Some of the 2,000 dead on the train died from hunger and disease. Others were shot in the head. The victims had been hauled from Buchenwald to keep them from being rescued by Patton's troops.

Some GIs cried. Others vomited. Corbett, at the time a 31-year-old sergeant, arrived at the train in a jeep with some buddies. An American tank roared up and its commander got out.

"The tank commander heard a faint cry in one of the train cars. He climbed inside and came out carrying a little wisp of a man. That was the only survivor," Corbett said in a telephone interview from his home in Providence.

GIs then shot their way into the camp. The 42nd, nicknamed the Rainbow Division, entered through the main gate. Men of the 45th Division stormed in through the SS guards' compound on the other side.

According to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, U.S. documents reveal the GIs were so outraged by what they found that some gunned down SS guards rather than take them prisoner. Estimates of the slain range from 30 to 130.

About 700,000 people visit the Dachau memorial each year, about half of them Germans. Most of the German visitors are children on school trips.

Dachau was Hitler's first concentration camp, opened March 22, 1933, and the next-to-last shut down. It has been called the Nazis' "school for murder" because it was the prototype for all camps that followed.

Many SS medical experiments were developed at Dachau: injecting prisoners with malaria, leaving them naked in the snow to freeze, subjecting them to a pressure-chamber test that drove them insane if it did not kill them.

Max Mannheimer, a 75-year-old Czech Jew, managed to survive Dachau and several other camps.

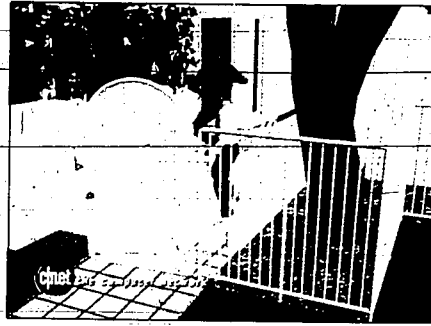
He was sent to the Theresienstadt camp in January 1943, to Auschwitz the following month, to Dachau in August 1944 and to Karsfeld — a subsidiary camp of Dachau — three weeks after that.

Mannheimer was forced to load murdered Karsfeld prisoners onto a donkey cart and take them to Dachau for cremation.

"I did this twice a week. There was always an SS guard walking next to me, so there was no question of trying to escape," recalls Mannheimer, an artist who lives in Munich.

Mannheimer got typhoid fever and was loaded onto a freight train with other prisoners for some unknown destination, probably his intended death.

He was rescued when American soldiers stopped the train in a rural area just east of Munich on April 30, 1945, the same day Adolf Hitler committed suicide.



A segment of computer animation which contains data from police and medical examiner reports, shows one version of the slayings of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The animation contends the killer picked Goldman up with the point of his knife, and talked to him during the stabblings.

Re-creation contends killer talked to victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A computerized re-creation contends that the person who killed Nicole Simpson, Simpson and Ronald Goldman picked each of them up with the point of a knife and talked to them as they were stabbed.

The assailant first attacked and killed Goldman, then Ms. Simpson, according to computerized images generated by Failure Analysis Associates Inc. and released Friday.

"It's clear again that the assailant is talking to Nicole Simpson," Roger McCarthy, the company's chief executive officer, says in his narration of the 3½-minute re-creation. "Before the final, fatal cut on her throat, there are three other small cuts on her throat...."

"It's clearly again torture," McCarthy says. "The animation was based on critical details from police and medical examiner reports, such as bruises and knife wounds; testimony in O.J. Simpson's murder trial; and research by Failure Analysis engineers, who visited the scene, McCarthy said.

Failure Analysis examines accidents and disasters for manufacturers, insurance companies and attorneys. The company created computer animations of the 1981 Hyatt-Regency walkway collapse in Kansas City and the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska. In 1993, its computer-

imagery helped uncover NBC's faked tests on GM pickup trucks with side-mounted gas tanks.

The company's murder re-creation was commissioned and paid for by "a net central," a program on the USA and Sci-Fi cable channels, making its debut this week. The animation has no connection to the Simpson defense or the Los Angeles District Attorney's office.

It starts with Goldman arriving, then talking with Ms. Simpson on the steps outside her condominium. Suddenly, the assailant lunges at them from the walkway behind.

The assailant strikes Goldman in the face with his left hand, knocking him down the steps to the ground. An instant later, the assailant strikes Ms. Simpson on the left side of her head with his right fist, wrapped around the butt of a knife. She falls down the steps and ends up crumpled against the retaining wall.

The killer turns first to Goldman, bending over him and jamming the point of his knife into the base of Goldman's skull.

He "actually uses the knife like a fork" to raise Goldman to his feet as he stands behind the victim, McCarthy says in the narration. That would alone would have been fatal, he notes.

The killer then makes five shallow cuts in Goldman's cheek, and two more on his neck.

"It's obvious from the medical evidence that the assailant has a hand over Mr. Goldman's mouth, is having a talk with Mr. Goldman, and is emphasizing his points with the knife," McCarthy says.

The next blow wounds Goldman right above his heart. "He is struck several times more, then is pushed into the fence and drops to the ground, where he is later found dead. The murderer then returns to Ms. Simpson."

"The assailant then uses the same technique to lift her as he does Mr. Goldman," McCarthy says.

The final slash across her throat, so deep it nicks her spine, required great strength, he says.

There is, no question the killer first talked to and tortured his victims, McCarthy told The Associated Press in an interview.

"The number of wounds and their character make no sense if they are just delivered silently," McCarthy said.

"That's shown by the intentional and extensive (non-fatal) cuts on Goldman and the clearly intentional torture cuts on Nicole."

McCarthy said that although this detail was not included in the animation, forensic evidence indicates the killer held Ms. Simpson's head back after slicing her throat to allow her blood to pour out and pool around her body in a particular way.

When he has finished the stabblings, the animated killer realizes he has dropped his knit cap. He walks down the steps through Ms. Simpson's blood to look for the cap but in the dark is forced to take off his gloves to search the ground near Goldman. The cap and one glove were later found near Goldman's body.

Something — perhaps the dog or a neighbor's voice — interrupts the search and the assailant flees back through the walkway, McCarthy says.

The re-creation differs from the crime scene in two major points, McCarthy notes — the figures act in bright light, rather than the shadows of night, and the animation is bloodless.

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When he has finished the stabblings, the animated killer realizes he has dropped his knit cap. He walks down the steps through Ms. Simpson's blood to look for the cap but in the dark is forced to take off his gloves to search the ground near Goldman. The cap and one glove were later found near Goldman's body.

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The re-creation differs from the crime scene in two major points, McCarthy notes — the figures act in bright light, rather than the shadows of night, and the animation is bloodless.

"The number of wounds and their character make no sense if they are just delivered silently," McCarthy said.

"That's shown by the intentional and extensive (non-fatal) cuts on Goldman and the clearly intentional torture cuts on Nicole."

gave the British a "tour of inspection." He acted as if there was nothing wrong with what they saw — 35,000 bodies piled and strewn around the camp.

The last camp liberated by the Americans was at Mauthausen, Austria. When GI's overran it on May 5, 1945, they found nearly 10,000 bodies in a mass grave and 110,000 survivors.

The Dachau camp's barbed-wire fences, watchtowers and main gate are still standing. It is a memorial to more than 36,000 prisoners who

died there from 1933 to 1945, and a tribute to the American soldiers who saved 33,000.

The rescue at Dachau came after the 42nd and 45th infantry divisions had battled from Alsace, in France, across southern Germany toward Munich. They raced to Dachau, 6 miles north of Munich, after an escapee from the camp told them about the appalling conditions.

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Dole

Continued from C1
miser, a consensus-builder. All day long, into his Senate majority leader's office flows a stream of Senate potentates, bargaining for consensus big enough to pass a bill. He makes laws one deal at a time.

In a Dole biography by newspaperman Jake H. Thompson, former Nixon administration diplomat Robert Ellsworth tells of an incident that sheds light on the Dole persona.

Through Ellsworth, Richard Nixon's family asked Dole to deliver a eulogy at Nixon's funeral last year. On the plane to the funeral, Dole showed Ellsworth his text. Ever the consensus-seeker, Dole had written, "I believe historians will say...."

"Won't do," said Ellsworth.

"People want to know what you think, Bob."

With that shove, Dole produced a memorable summation: "I believe the second half of the 20th century will be known as The Age of Nixon." At the end, he wiped away a tear in a rare public show of emotion.

What shaped Dole, of course, occurred 50 years ago, on April 14, 1945, when he was seriously wounded in battle in Italy, lost nearly half his weight, nearly died, and spent three years in Army hospitals. He still suffers pain at the end of a long day, says his friend, former Sen. Warren Rudman.

Dole was in the hospital, recovering from his wounds, when he met an occupational therapist,

Phyllis Holden. Their marriage, a few months later, lasted 23 years but was not close, especially when Dole was serving both in the Senate and as Nixon's Republican national chairman.

Dole would leave home in the Washington suburbs before his daughter awoke, and return long after she was asleep. Dole took to residing in the basement, where he had his own bed. One night in 1971, he walked upstairs and announced, "I want out."

It has been Dole's fate to serve as loyal legislative lieutenant for presidents whose job he had coveted.

He has run for vice president once, in 1976, and for president in the primaries of 1980 and 1988.

Each attempt ended in a defeat that diminished his stature and left him with the taste of ashes.

With a vengeance, he took to his role as President Ford's running mate and hatchet-man. His performance gave him a reputation for nastiness. If it weren't only one thing about Dole, it is likely to be the partnership of his remark in that campaign about all who died in "Democratic wars."

Dole would try to joke it away, later, "I went for the jugular — my own."

But he rebuilt himself. He went to see Dorothy Sarnoff, a famous behavior modification expert in New York, who worked on his appearance, his posture, his delivery and his jokes. "We took the

sniderness away from him," she says.

In 1980, a "new" Dole went down to defeat in the primaries to Ronald Reagan. Then, in the Senate, against his own instincts, he championed Reagan's big supply-side tax cuts. But later he forced Reagan to accept a corrective tax increase.

That history repeated in 1988. A "new" Dole went down to defeat in New Hampshire to George Bush. What Dole is most remembered for in that campaign was a curled lip snarl: "Stop lying about my record."

In the Senate, Dole was a central figure in forcing Bush to eat his "read my lips" pledge on taxes.

"I was in a unique position. I had to deal with the age question. At a time when America has a Vietnam War protester in the White House, Dole is running for president on his World War II record. "Maybe there's one more call to service for my generation," he says.

If he won, he would be 73 when he entered office, older than any newly elected president. Dole has undergone prostate cancer surgery to correct an old man's ailment.

Typically, he uses humor to deal with the age issue, making a foil of a 92-year-old colleague and supporter, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"Some think I'm too young," Dole says when the age issue is raised. "I've been willing to put Strom Thurmond on the ticket for balance."

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Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for construction of City of Sun Valley 1995 Bike Path and Roadway Improvements Project, addressed to the City of Sun Valley, will be received at the office of the City Administrator, City of Sun Valley, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., local time, on the 17th day of April, 1995, and then will be publicly opened and read. Bids received after the specified time and date will not be considered.

In general, work contemplated shall consist of: Bike Path: Providing approximately 30,000 sq. ft. of borrow ditches, providing approximately 3,600 LF of leveling course and paving for bike path, approximately 800 LF bike path reconstruction and construction of 800 LF of 24" to 36" high retaining wall. Roadway: Providing a Type II slurry seal for approximately 4000 sq. ft. including prep work such as crack sealing, patching, and reshaping of borrow ditches and total reconstruction of approximately 4,025 LF of roadway, including new base material, geogrid, perforated drain pipe, ditching, and pavement.

Documents will be available at the offices of: CH2M HILL, 700 Clearwater Lane, Boise, ID 83712 and Sun Valley City Hall, Corner of Elkton and Deller Roads, Sun Valley, ID.

Bid opening will be held at 2:00 PM on the 17th day of April, 1995. Bids delivered at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue, West Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, until 1:00 p.m. on April 13, 1995. All bids will be publicly opened and read about 11:30 a.m. on April 13, 1995. The office of the Director of Materials Management at the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders and specifications and forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at (208) 737-2019. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.

"Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids. Signed: John Bingham, Administrator. Date: March 7, 1995. PUBLISH: Monday, March 13 and April 3, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND HEARING CONCERNING MUNICIPAL WASTEWATER CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANCE LISTS AND THE FISCAL YEAR 1996 INTENDED USE PLAN (IUP)

This letter serves as notice of an upcoming public hearing concerning two Fiscal Year 1996 municipal wastewater construction assistance priority lists and the 1996 Intended Use Plan (IUP), as follows:

- 1. The Fiscal Year 1996 Municipal Construction Grants S1 Priority List;

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Twin Falls County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following request for a REZONING:

By Harold and Jeanette Foy on property consisting of 160 acres or less in the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 6 East, B.M. Also known as being located one-quarter (1/4) mile East of Highway 53/20 Junction on the North side of the road and addressed approximately 21236 Highway 30, Flir, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.

The intended use is to rezone the property from Agricultural to Residential Agricultural and Commercial General. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Commissioners at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 24th day of April, 1995, at the Twin Falls County Commissioners Office, 425 Shoshone Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

A complete description of the request is on file with the Twin Falls County Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all interested parties are invited to attend and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated in the request. Comments to be filed with the Twin Falls County Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all interested parties are invited to attend and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated in the request. Comments to be filed with the Twin Falls County Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all interested parties are invited to attend and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated in the request.

ATTEST: ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK PUBLISH: Monday, April 3, 1995

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- 1. The Fiscal Year 1996 Municipal Construction Grants S1 Priority List;

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110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
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EMPLOYMENT

208 PROFESSIONAL

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY Educational Talent Search Recruiter/Counselor 10 mo contract Twin Falls Duties: Identify & assist dis-

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Barndogs need for 702/755-2901, ask for Ken. Help Wanted, bartenders and waitresses, full time and part time positions. Apply in person at Jerome County Club.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN STAFFING LABORERS, join our experienced very helpful. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at 452 S. Park W. TF. No phone calls please

212 TRADE

Hardworking welders, laborers, join our experienced very helpful. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at 452 S. Park W. TF. No phone calls please

212 TRADE

TRUCK DRIVERS, solo & teams. CDL, hazmat, 1 yr. exp., DOT qualifications, new equip., top wages for exper., vacation & profit sharing, 100% company paid health & dental. EOE, Edwards Brothers, Inc., (209)523-1382

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted - Glass company looking for experienced commercial glass supervisor with estimating experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Applications taken through EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES, 111 FILLER AVE TWIN FALLS

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT Lodge, housekeepers, desk clerk. Service station - cashier, tire changer (19 years or older). Grocery Store - Cashier and unloading freight (19 years or older). Mountain Village, 1800-843-5475

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Person to work in greenhouse & drive truck. Residential technician. Supervision of adolescents in treatment. Call Cindy at 734-5180.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

REAL ESTATE LOANS \$2 MILLION 140 LENDERS Interest as low as 11.5% 1-800-793-1693

210 SALES

Telemarketing \$4.50 to \$30.00 per hour depending on ability, some computer skills helpful. Apply in person at 264 4th S. Twin Falls, Satellite Technology.

210 SALES

Big Bucks If you have the gift of gab then you can make here. Inside sales. No experience necessary. I will train you. Call 733-5137.

212 TRADE

CDL truck driver/mechanic. FT year round. \$7 hr for qualified person. Call 324-3259.

212 TRADE

Local professional floor covering store seeking carpet & vinyl installers. Must be professional and neat in appearance. Send resume or work history to 540 S. Suite 555, Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

212 TRADE

Wanted: Excavator operator in Wood River Valley area. Start immediately, call (208)780-4772.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Local car dealership has a FT opening for a parts, counter person. Send resume to P.O. Box 1232, TF.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Now hiring cashiers, also for greasing wipers, person for full and part time position. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person, Traveler's Office, N of the Hansen Bridge.

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304 INVESTMENTS

Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

PRIVATE INVESTOR buy your mortgage and correct. Call Warren Berg, 800-901-9030

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LATHAM MOTORS 510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5776

Ford RAYMOND is looking to fill the following position: AUTO TECHNICIAN With Ford experience in auto transmission, diagnosis and repairs. TOP PAY, TOP BENEFITS, TOP SHOP!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT If you are administratively-oriented, extremely organized, highly analytical, a good problem solver, and possess outstanding oral and written communication skills, Cactus Petes has a challenging and rewarding position for you! Ideal candidates will have functioned as an executive secretary working on complex and multifaceted projects. Microsoft Word, Lotus 1-2-3 and Excel required. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Jobs, Careers & Futures In The Hospitality Industry Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northwest Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.

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CATHY'S COUNTRY (+) ACRES This 5 acre wooded carpeting & wall covering, 2 car garage is perfect for the growing family. Jony of Darrell 734-9400, 734-8379 SNAKE RIVER REALTY

EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY This spacious home has every amenity for the discriminating buyer. Elegant throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, oak floors plus a gas fireplace. This home is unique! One level makes this home easy care. Amenities include an oversized garage and garden house. \$210,000. Call COLLEEN CUTLER at 733-9026, #84-224

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



502 TWIN FALLS HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER... BRICK, 3 bdm, 2 bath, bsmt, 1 car garage, hard wood floors...

505 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES FOR SALE BY BUILDER... HOME SITES NOW AVAILABLE... 734-8000

518 MOBILE HOMES 1981 Bonn 14X66... Appl. included... 112,000... 886-2044

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Two bdm nice older house... near school, fence back... \$520 deposit...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Lg clean 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath... AC, garage, \$500 per mo...

701 CATTLE 40 Black Angus Registered... yearling bulls, calving ease and good pedigree...

704 FARM MACHINERY Lillastan bean combine... good clean... 423-5727

709 HORSES For sale, 2 registered Paint... Maras, 6 yrs, well broke...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 Great Location By Owner... 2 bdm, 2 bath, 1 car garage...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 4 plots - Mary's Garden... Sunset Memorial Park... Phone 208-467-3093

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very nice small studio... share bath, utility paid...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdm apts, \$335 up... Quiet living, clean complex...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo... includes all taxes... 734-1969

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES 81 Ford with loader, \$4000... Misc. ground equipment...

714 SWINE Good quality 4-H pigs... Also young registered... Duroc born 643-4412

800 MISCELLANEOUS 3 antique manure spreader... with steel wheels \$350 ea...

507 SUN VALLEY KETCHUM HOMES ESTATE SALE IN FAIRFIELD... Beautiful 4 bdm, 2 bath home...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED Looking to buy 20-120 acre... tract in good land, Twin Falls...

606 MOBILE HOMES 1972 Vantage, 12x56... bdm, must be relocated... \$26,900

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE - 840 sq ft... Includes 3 offices, reception area...

706 FARM SEED #1 AA ALFALFA SEED... Several varieties, Grand Valley...

707 DAIRY EQUIPMENT J & L Trimming, serving... dairy in So. Idaho... 324-3117

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 14 used handlines, Hagerman... 734-3082

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 3 antique manure spreader... with steel wheels \$350 ea...

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated... 1-800-733-5927

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdm in TF, clean, fenced... yard, no pets, no smoking...

603 REAL ESTATE/RENT 82 acres, 80 shares of TF... water, in hay and pasture...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 200 net crop acres under... two pivot S.E. of Jerome...

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED 150 ton Dairy quality 3rd... cut alfalfa, \$85 per ton...

709 HORSES 16 yr old Sorrel gelding... for sale, \$1300... 324-3185

802 APPLIANCES 18 cu ft Frigidaire ref... freezer \$250... 733-8798

803 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT Nikon 2000, exc condition... 10X300, \$1100... 733-1681

513 ACRES/AG LOTS 14,750 2 acres, Breathing view... just minutes from Suki Barker...

608 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdm in TF, clean, fenced... yard, no pets, no smoking...

609 REAL ESTATE/RENT 82 acres, 80 shares of TF... water, in hay and pasture...

612 MOBILE HOME SPACE NEED MORE SPACE... Close to recreation, 12.4 acre...

704 FARM MACHINERY '81 JD 4640 4X4, Radial... tires, duals, weights, exc...

705 HORSES 16 yr old Sorrel gelding... for sale, \$1300... 324-3185

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Driveway gravel, very... installable \$43.94

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT Nikon 2000, exc condition... 10X300, \$1100... 733-1681

504 BURLIENPERT HOMES Cozy, well kept, 4 bdm 2... 1/2 bath, north facing...

610 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdm in TF, clean, fenced... yard, no pets, no smoking...

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806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES Echo Star 710 Satellite dish... with controls 1 1/2 yr old...

505 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES 3 bdm, 1 bath, with appl... fenced yard, no smoking...

613 PASTURE WANTED - Pasture for rent... Pairs preferred, Call 326-3262...

614 WANTED TO RENT Need room for summer... Have refs. Call 882-6424.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE NEED MORE SPACE... Close to recreation, 12.4 acre...

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506 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES 3 bdm, 1 bath, with appl... fenced yard, no smoking...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommates wanted prefer... bachelor. 736-9026.

617 MOBILE HOME SPACE NEED MORE SPACE... Close to recreation, 12.4 acre...

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711 SHEEP GOATS Pigmy goats, Easter pigs... 24 mag P, 100 lb, 75 lb...

712 SHEEP GOATS Pigmy goats, Easter pigs... 24 mag P, 100 lb, 75 lb...

809 COMPUTERS Computer 986 SX33 8M... 24 mag P, 100 lb, 75 lb...

810 FIREWOOD Box of 4's, fireplace... length, approx 3' cords...

Miscellaneous-Recreational

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

RECREATIONAL

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 54 sq yds of top quality Earthborn carpet...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Couch w/sofa chair, coffee table & end tables...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET King size pillow-top mattress & box spring...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Mahogany vintage dining room set, 6 chairs...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Queen size pillow-top mattress & box spring...

817 MISC FOR SALE Painting shed liquidation sale, all art supplies, frames, canvases...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"When a man asks your advice, he usually tells you just how he expects you to decide..." -Edgar Watson Howe

North 10-7-3, West 4-3, East 10-6-2, South 8-8-8

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative. BUILDING MATERIALS, FLOORING & PAINTING, INDUSTRIAL WELDING, SPRINKLING & LANDSCAPING

SHAKE RIVER METAL L.L.C. 302 3rd St. South. Steel roofing & siding...

Old World Flooring Artistry. Hardwood Installation, Finishing & Refinishing...

McGinnis Industrial Welding, Fabrication & Repair. 24 hour service...

TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES. Design & Plans & Grading...

HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Computerized Reasonable Rates...

R & H CONSTRUCTION. Remodels & repairs, decks, roofing & siding...

YARD BARBERS. Yard service, spring clean-up. Reasonable rates...

STAN SNOW CPA. Tax return preparation, Auditing, Financial Planning...

TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM. Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers...

McClains Construction. Commercial - Residential Concrete Work, Backhoe Service...

EVERGREEN LAWN SERVICE. Spring clean-ups, aerating, tree pruning, planting...

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. AFFORDABLE RATES. JACK STEVENS - 733-4786

ALAN'S General Carpentry. Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios...

GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED. Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots...

JEFF CLAIBORNE Landscape Architect. Power raking, sprinkler installs and repair...

QUAIL SPRINGS TREES. DIRECT FROM THE GROWER. 8 1/2 PREMIUM BLUE SPRUCE \$15 per ft.

COMPUTER SALES SERVICE & SUPPORT. Is Our Business. The Computer Plaza 415 ADDISON AVE...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential...

PAINTING. NORTHWEST COLORS. We've moved. Same great service, same great prices...

ROOFING MAINTENANCE. PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS. 733-7221 or 326-5857

FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Free Estimates HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling? New Construction? All kinds of contracting. Also decks & lawn sheds...

SHARPENING SERVICE. JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE. Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hand clippers...

SPRINKLER PIPES REPAIR. PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPES REPAIR. When damage or cleaning 'up' the bonnie place...

Why buy used furniture & beds when you can buy new at 30% to 40% off retail prices...

814 JEWELRY & FURS. Barton's Jewelry & Diamonds offers complete jewelry & watch repair...

815 LAWN & GARDEN. 93 Cub Cord 1/2" Lawn Tractor, 38" Deck...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. HOTTER blades, 10-10 1/2" bar code, 1/2" x 3/8" New. Scientific # 373-2058

817 MISC FOR SALE. ESTATE SALE. Marcs, scots, plus appl., antique furniture...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 7 pc. Ludwig Drum Set w/24" jymbals, etc...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. 6 wooden office desks, nearly new, \$150 ea.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES. 5 month old German Short Hair, \$175. 5 purebred Lhasa Apso puppies...

821 PESTS & SUPPLIES. 5 month old German Short Hair, \$175. 5 purebred Lhasa Apso puppies...

822 PETS & SUPPLIES. Purebred Akitas 7 week ready to go, 678-3654.

823 WANTED TO BUY. Comics, Star War toys & a glass showcase.

824 WANTED TO BUY. Wanted to rent or buy, a bldg. suitable for small business...

825 WANTED TO BUY. Wanted to buy: 2.8 V-6 (running) 1984 Buick Wildcat...

826 WANTED TO BUY. Wanted to buy: 1984 Buick Wildcat. 2.8 V-6 (running) 1984 Buick Wildcat...

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839 WANTED TO BUY. Wanted to buy: 1984 Buick Wildcat. 2.8 V-6 (running) 1984 Buick Wildcat...



SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE

<p>Stock #177D</p>  <p>1989 DODGE COLT REDUCED TO \$3488 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #272E</p>  <p>1982 NISSAN 280 ZX REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #248E</p>  <p>1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1239</p>  <p>1988 FORD RANGER P.U. WAS \$6995 \$4488 \$0 down \$135⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #146D</p>  <p>1991 GEO STORM REDUCED TO \$4988 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1368</p>  <p>1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAS \$6995 \$4988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #191D</p>  <p>1989 DODGE VISTA WAS \$6995 \$5288 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9855</p>  <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN REDUCED TO \$5988 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #115D</p>  <p>1989 AUDI 2000 TURBO REDUCED TO \$8988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1398</p>  <p>1989 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U. REDUCED TO \$9488 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #637C</p>  <p>1992 CHRYSLER LABARON CONV. REDUCED TO \$988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1240</p>  <p>1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK WAS \$11995 \$10488 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1412</p>  <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER REDUCED TO \$12988 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #838C</p>  <p>1993 HONDA ACCORD WAS \$16995 \$14988</p>	<p>Stock #1366</p>  <p>1993 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4 SUPER CAB WAS \$21995 \$18988</p>

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<p>Stock #5TV-419</p>  <p>1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #5ET-34</p>  <p>1995 EAGLE TALON ESI \$16988 \$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #54-14</p>  <p>1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS \$16988 \$0 down \$277⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #54-14</p>  <p>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE \$18488 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

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Health & Fashion

Flooray for Hollywood

Clothes for spring are based on star images from golden age of film

Knights-Ridder News Service

This season you can be the leading lady in the role of your life.

Clothes for spring are based on movie-star images from the golden age of Hollywood. You can be a screen siren, swathed in bombshell gowns worthy of such film goddesses as Lana Turner, Lena Horne, Carole Lombard and Greta Garbo.

Or you can capture the fabulous '40s looks of such icons as Lauren Bacall, Katharine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis and Betty Grable with tap pants, long narrow skirts, suits, and sweaters cinched at the waist with skinny belts.

From the 1950s come satin dolls a la Elizabeth Taylor, Rita Hayworth, Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn. Shiny satin is everywhere in clingy gowns, slip dresses, blouses and suits.

"It's all about Hollywood," said designer Isaac Mizrahi, who opened his spring show with the unforgettable Davis line from "All About Eve": "Fasten your seat belts. It's going to be a bumpy night."

One thread that runs through the divergent looks of spring '95 is a return to glamour.

After a period of grungy and waif-like fads, when women were encouraged to wear little or no make-up and to leave their hair uncombed in the name of style, the call this season is for women to look beautiful again, to paint their faces with unabashed gusto, to coil their hair in knockout styles, to wear clothes that enhance the feminine form — especially hour-glass shape jackets and dresses.

"Hollywood glamour" is this season's buzz phrase, showing up in advertisements and fashion spreads everywhere. The glamour movement is so sweeping that even rap groups Salt 'N' Pepa and TLC ditched their hip-hop looks to appear in their latest videos with high-gloss makeup, sophisticated hairstyles and sexy grown-up clothes.

Designers say clothes shoppers are ready for the change in style.

Donna Karan believes that women over 21 were confused by the waif and grunge movements and were frightened by the style changes that designers made in hemlines and silhouettes. Going back to retro-clothing is more comforting for these customers, according to Karan.

"Everything that you do in fashion has to be a reference to something," Karan says. "It isn't so much that the clothes are retro. They're just styled that way. The fabrics are different and the technology is different and the mood is different, but the feeling of the retro look is the same."

Karan's spring collection paid homage to Maggie the Cat, the vixen played by Elizabeth Taylor in the 1958 film version of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." In her show, Karan dressed her models like Maggie in the movie in a selection of sensational slip dresses and half-slits that combined satin and lace.

Since Karan is one of the most widely copied designers, her endorsement of satin would be enough to make it a major seasonal trend. But she was joined in her backing of the shiny material by Calvin Klein, Richard Tyler and underground mistress Anna Sui, which means that you will find satin clothes at every price point in stores from the low-end to the high-end.

Karan also stepped into the 1940s for her less-expensive DKNY collection. The collection sparkles with suits, dresses and pants ensembles belted at the waist with the seasonal must-have accessory: a narrow patent-leather belt.

Other designers revisiting the fabulous '40s include Valentino, Badgley Mishka and Nicole



Miller. Knockoffs of the narrow 1940s silhouette from the big-bond era are already appearing in department stores and specialty boutiques, such as the Limited Express.

Some key items to look for are stretchy tap pants, skirts that narrow just below the knee, body-hugging striped sweaters that glide over the hips and are belted at the waist, and a suit jacket with slightly padded shoulders and nipped waistlines.

On the hoomy-for-Hollywood bandwagon of siren gowns are Mizrahi, Gianni Versace, Bill Blass and Carolina Herrera, among others. From these masters sculpted

entrance-makers, gowns that are near-replicas of those created by wardrobe designers to be worn by great stars.

These don't-miss-a-curve gowns come in clingy fabrics such as crepe, silk and stretch lace, or come gleaming in sequins or bugle beads.

Decolletage is back in a big way, perfect in these times of Wonderbra-mania. Strapless styles and halter-back gowns are also part of the Tinseltown look. In other words, dress for that formal affair as if you're off to a movie premiere or the Academy Awards.

In general, bright colors and pastels are equally represented in the spring offerings, though there are also a lot of neutrals for evening wear. For most daytime suits, skirts are short and jackets are tight, but for the more business-minded, the World War II below-the-knee style is more appropriate.

Pants are very narrow or slightly flared, and except for capri pants, are meant to be worn comfortably loose.

So pick out the role you want to play, pile on the

makeup, slip on a pair of stiletto heels, and you're on your way to style for spring '95.

More fashion — D2



Far left, silver glasses and driving gloves give a sporty look to this jacket worn over a matching mini-dress, part of a Gianfranco Ferrer ready-to-wear collection for spring and summer. Middle, a keyhole-cutout design gives back interest to this evening dress designed by A.J. Bari. Left, a model presents a knee-length black chiffon cocktail dress as part of Italian designer Valentino's 1995 spring and summer fashion collection.

It's a question of character — namely yours

Thomas Fleming tells a story of Benjamin Franklin. When he "was 7 years old, a visitor gave him some small change. Later, seeing another boy playing with a whistle, young Benjamin gave the boy all his money for it. He played the whistle all over the house, enjoying it until he discovered that he'd given four times as much as the whistle was worth. Instantly, the whistle lost its charm. "As he grew older, Franklin generalized this principle. When he saw a man neglecting his family or business for political popularity, or a miser giving up friendship for the sake of accumulating wealth, he'd say, "He pays too much for his whistle." Benjamin Franklin was talking about



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

being true to oneself — or developing a character in which you, as the character-builder, can depend on yourself — and be a person others can trust. There are many sages over the years who have written about character and the elements that are embodied in it, of which the following are just some examples: "What we are communicates far more

eloquent than anything we say or do. There are people we trust because we know their character. Whether they're eloquent or no, whether they have human-relations techniques or not, we trust them and work successfully with them." — Stephen Covey

"The most precious thing anyone — man or business, anybody or anything — can have is the good will of others. It is something as fragile as an orchid. And as beautiful! As precious as a gold nugget and as hard to find. As powerful as a great turbine, and as hard to build. As wonderful as youth — and as hard to keep." — Amos Parriah

"I think the great satisfaction one gets is derived from the opinion that people have around you — people who have been around you your whole life — as your character and your compassion and your fairness, and the way you deal with people, and the way you do your job and whether you have tried to sacrifice other people for your personal benefit. In the Navy, we call it service reputation, and I think that's the most important thing." — Adm. Thomas Moore (ret.)

"No one should pay attention to a man delivering a lecture or a sermon on his 'philosophy of life' until we know exactly how he treats his wife, his children, his neighbors, his friends, his subordinates

and his enemies." — Sidney J. Harris

"A name is a made up of little promises kept to the letter. It is made up of faithfulness, loyalty, honesty, of efficiency in your work. In short, a name is the blueprint of the thing we call character. You as, 'What's in a name? I answer, 'Just about everything you do.'" — Morris Mandel

"One of the best ways to measure people is to watch the way they behave when something free is offered." — Ann Landers

"A man's good name is as much his Please see CHARACTER/D2

Flowers for girls, natural fiber for boys

Knight-Ridder News Service

Florals — lots of florals — for little girls. Or floral and denim combinations. Prairie looks. Antique looks: Gingham checks.

For boys, natural cotton vests and pants: Collared shirts. Pinstriped denim. Jackets with contrasting pants. Retro baseball looks.

Yes, everybody seems to agree that the trend in children's clothing is toward the more casual. Boys are wearing fewer suits. Girls are less dolled-up. Mothers and fathers are looking for value and easy care as well as eye appeal when they shop for the kids.

And yet...
When it comes to Easter — a time when every kid on the block wants a new outfit — there are still lots of dress-up styles on the rack.

As often as not, says B.J. Bendyna, Strawberry & Clothier fashion merchandising coordinator, it's Grandma who buys the traditional Easter outfit (though many a father wants to see his little girl dressed up like a living doll, too), and Mother who looks for something more practical.

"For Easter, the real look for girls is in vintage floral patterns, in washed pastel colors and rather antique-looking, whether it's in polished cottons or in rayons," says Christine Gentry, Bloomingdale's associate director of stores for public relations.

Generally, she says, the feeling is soft and quite feminine.

Dresses are a major thrust this year, says Bendyna, but they are more casual. And, reflecting the women's market, pink and peach are big colors along with the traditional blue.



AP photo

A crossover sundress in a giant strawberry print comes from the OshKosh B'Gosh Strawberry Patch collection for girls.

"We track the junior business to see what's going to be popular for kids," says Bendyna.

who gets firsthand experience from her own two — Alexis, who'll be 2, and Christian, nearly 5.

Kamikaze Kids in Philadelphia sees boys going much more casual than, say, five or six years ago when Easter suits were the thing. Big now is the mix-and-match Monkey Wear line, with its natural cotton vests and pants and collarless shirts.

OshKosh B'Gosh is looking to hometown American themes for inspiration for girls' outfits this spring — apron jumpers, gingham skirts with eyelid-trimmed panties, chambray vests embroidered with hearts and flowers.

Spumoni offers choices. Its Romantic Patchwork, a pastel floral patchwork print, comes as a sweet baby doll complete with pink ribbons. Or, for the slightly older or more hip, as a short flip skirt with coordinating pucker-knit T.

For boys, look for prints with nature and adventure themes, Euro-styled pinstriping on denim separates, retro baseball styles in neutral colors. Madras plaids are highlighted, too, for boys and girls.

Spumoni and OshKosh styles are available at many area department stores and some specialty stores.

Also big this spring: sunflowers — they're everywhere, on-hats, bags, tops, shortalls, you name it; and-tiny satin bows and rosettes, on rompers, bloomers, dresses, skinny Ts. Baby Ts in naturals and colors are popping up, too, under casual dresses.

Accessories? The rugged shoe for boys, a nubuck oxford; For girls, touches of patent leather in suspenders, belts, handbags. They can be black, or shining red, pink or white.

At-the-office choices are in abundance

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, so not everybody wears a suit to work. Lots of women wear pants. Skirts and tops. Dresses.

Between corporate America's rush to dress down and fashion's love affair with femininity, choices have never been more abundant.

The Jackie Kennedy influence is evident everywhere, in A-line dresses, empire-waists, elegant linen sheaths and — more than anything — the dress with a tailored jacket.

So pervasive is the dress-and-jacket combination that the suit dress is known as the new suit. The jackets are constructed, with the accent on fine tailoring: With the jacket on, you're quite at home in the boardroom. Slip it off, and the dress will take you to any restaurant in town.

Pants and pantsuits are as popular as always. "Donna Karan has been a big influence on that look," says Strawberry & Clothier fash-



AP photo

Models present outfits from designer Carolina Herrera during a show in New York.

ion merchandising coordinator B.J. Bendyna. "Pantsuits" don't go out

of style, and they are much easier for traveling — you can change the layering pieces to dress them up or down.

Some have it both ways. Bloomingdale's Christine Gentry points to the Ellen Tracy powder-blue silk jacket that can team with a matching blue skirt as a suit, contrast with a dark polka-dot camisole and loose polka-dot pants for casual appeal, or pick up the powder blue of the roses in a flippy floral skirt.

And Tahari covers a lot of the bases with its eggplant silk jacket, which can team with its Jackie-style, eggplant sheath as a suit dress, or with its eggplant silk pants for a pantsuit look. Ditch the jacket, and add a mative charmeuse T, and you have a stylish but casual look for a dress-down day.

"Women this year have a lot of options," says Judy Clapper, Macy's public relations regional manager. "Besides suits and the jacket dress, there's a sweater dressing, the side-wrap dress, and the

shirtwaist with the all-important narrow patent belt."

The skinnny belt can also change the look of a jacket, or dress up a knit top over a contrasting skirt.

Most of the labels usually linked to career dressing are offering all kinds of alternatives in separates and dresses: Dana Buchman, Ellen Tracy, Tahari, Jones New York, Liz Claiborne.

For the truly daring, there's even the "bedroom to boardroom" concept, with lingerie-inspired looks under suits.

Pink is the color getting the attention, but there's also lots of navy, navy-and-white, pastels and brights. And prints — full roses, little posies, butterflies or vines.

The choices are virtually endless. But keep in mind that you are dressing for business, even if it's business casual. And, the experts advise, dress for the profession you "want," not the one you're in. Even if that means being less casual than you'd like.

Character

Continued from D1

possession as his physical property is. It is more than property; it is his guardian angel of safety and security; it is his lifesaver in the sea of adversity; it is his parachute when he falls out of the sky of good fortune; it is his plank of rescue in the quicksands of personal disaster."

— Michael A. Muscanno

"No one knows this true character until he has run out of gas, purchased something on the installment plan, and missed an adolescent."

— Edna McCann

"The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

— Thomas Hardy

"Never for the sake of peace and quiet deny your own experience or convictions."

— Dag Hammarskjold

"Character is the sum total of our everyday choices."

— Margaret Jensen

"People are judged by the company they keep away from."

— Joe Creason

"The difference between a hero and a coward is one step sideways."

— Gene Hackman

"We know what a person thinks not when he tells us what he thinks, but by his actions."

— Isaac Bashevis Singer

"What we do during our working hours determines what we have; what we do in our leisure hours determines who we are."

— George Eastman

"How a person masters his fate is more important than what his fate is."

— Wilhelm von Humboldt

"Character may be manifested in the great moments, but it is made in the small ones."

— Phillip Brooks

"Only when a tree has fallen can you take measure of it. It is the same with a man."

— Ann Morrow Lindberg

Jo Ann Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330.

Fibromyalgia Outreach sets workshop

CALDWELL — Treasure Valley Fibromyalgia Outreach is sponsoring a workshop with Dr. C.C. Wilcher, DC ND, on "Fibromyalgia and Home Remedies" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at the Kaley Medical Building, 10th and Logan.

Participants can increase their awareness of complimentary therapies and fibromyalgia. Wilcher graduated from the Palmer College of Chiropractic and the Arizona College of Naturopathic Medicine. He has done post-graduate work in several countries, has authored professional articles on fibromyalgia and is currently writing a textbook.

Childbirth, parenting classes set to begin

JEROME — A new series of childbirth and parenting classes is set to begin this week at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and April 11, 18 and 25. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothes and bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to class.

Clinic for children with problems set

TWIN FALLS — Free clinics for children with speech, language, ear or hearing problems in planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and April 12 at Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates, 115 Falls Ave. W. (corner of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue West).

The clinics offer evaluations by specialists in ear, nose and throat diseases, audiologists and speech and language pathologists. Any child with suspected communication problems is welcome. Appointments may be made by calling (208) 734-4555 or 1-800-877-NOISE. Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates, Magic Valley Speech and Language and Michener and Associates are co-sponsoring the clinics.

Task force sponsors training session

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Crisis Housing Task Force is sponsoring a training session for individuals working with people who have mental problems; clergy, youth and other people interested in basic education about mental health topics.

"Dual Diagnosis: Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems" is the topic for the session set for 9 a.m. April 10 in the conference room at the Mental Health and Adult Services building, 823 Harrison. Registration will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, call Yvonne White at (208) 736-2177 or Pete Snyder at (208) 734-6760.

Anxiety, panic disorder workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A free community seminar sponsored by Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers is planned for 7 p.m. April 13 at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dr. Richard D. Wors will help people learn ways to overcome problems associated with anxiety and panic disorders. Common symptoms and other causes of these disorders will be discussed, as will various treatment options. Wors is the medical director at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-857-8000.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Pediatric ibuprofen found safe in study

The Washington Post

A two-year study involving more than 84,000 children who received short-term medication to reduce fever has found that ibuprofen, the active ingredient in Children's Motrin and Children's Advil, does not appear to increase the risk of gastrointestinal bleeding, kidney failure or anaphylaxis, a potentially life-threatening allergic reaction.

Researchers compared the safety of pediatric ibuprofen, approved in 1989 by the Food and Drug Administration and available only by prescription, with children's acetaminophen, the active ingredient in Children's Tylenol, which can be purchased over the counter; they found no significant safety differences from short-term use.

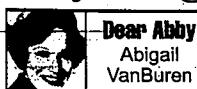
Children were randomly assigned to three groups: The first was given acetaminophen, while those in the second and third groups got different doses of ibuprofen, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) that is regarded as especially effective in reducing fever. Among adults, NSAIDs have been associated with serious complications, including severe gastrointestinal bleeding.

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Wife has everything but love in marriage

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a wonderful man. He is very generous, hardworking, and has always earned a decent living for us. He provides me with a new car and a lovely home. Everyone thinks I have the ideal husband and thinks he is a terrific guy including me.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The only problem is that although we have always gotten along and I have always been proud to call him my husband, I'm not sure I've ever really loved him. How important is it to be in love with the man you are married to when everything else is so good?

— NOT IN LOVE BUT LIVING WELL

DEAR NOT IN LOVE: It's very important — but bear in mind that there are as many definitions of being "in love" as there are people. Many women would consider what you have to be wedded bliss.

However, since you feel that an important aspect of your marriage is missing, you owe it to yourself to find out what it is. Consult a marriage counselor without delay.

The longer you dwell on what you think you're missing, the greater the chance you'll lose what you have.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old woman who has had arthritis for years — mostly in my hands. I need to know how to avoid a simple handshake without appearing rude.

People seem to want to shake hands (even in church), and they approach you with a very firm grip — this is terribly painful to my swollen joints. Men are the worst offenders, but some women are just as bad.

No one notices my swollen knuckles. Abby, please let your readers know that not everyone enjoys a firm handshake.

— UNSHAKABLE

DEAR UNSHAKABLE: When you are approached by someone

who goes for your hand, very quickly say, "No handshake, please. I have arthritis."

If you do this often enough, it will become automatic.

P.S. Not only women have this problem; men have arthritic fingers, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who baby-sits for several families. Whenever I have a cold, I always warn the parents, in case they'd prefer their child were not exposed to it. I sure wish the parents would return the courtesy; and let me decide whether or not I want to baby-sit a sick child.

I have caught colds from baby-sitting children whose parents were just going to a movie or a party. On a couple of occasions, I got so sick I had to miss school. I wouldn't mind if the parents needed me because they had to work, or there was an emergency. Please print this.

— SICK IN FLORIDA

DEAR SICK: You are right. If the children are ill, the parents should warn the baby sitter in advance, and

give the sitter the option of taking the job or declining it.

DEAR ABBY: You were asked how many rings a person should allow before giving up. When I worked as a

switchboard operator many years ago, I was taught to let the phone ring 10 times. I still do, 23 years later.

— MA BELL IN LAFAYETTE, OHIO

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You call an airline...

Ring... Ring... Ring... Ring... Thank you for calling. All of our reservation agents are currently busy. Please hold... Music... Music... "We will be with you shortly. Please continue to hold..." Hold... Hold... "Your patience is appreciated. Please continue to hold..." Hold... Hold... "Your call is important to us. Please continue to hold..." Hold... Hold... "How may I help you?"... "We have one flight at the time you need. The fare is \$189..." "I'm sorry, sir, that's all the information we have."

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Time for a new and improved 'Contract with America'

I travel a lot throughout this great land of ours, and everywhere I go, in these politically uncertain times, people ask me the same question. "Excuse me," they say, "Are you using that ketchup?"

Of course that's not what they really mean. What they want to know, but are too shy to ask, is "Dave, are you going to run for president again?"

That is indeed a major question, and one that I have been pondering very seriously ever since I started writing this sentence. Having thought it over, I've decided to run.

Why am I running? It's the same historic reason that motivated other top-quality U.S. presidential timbers such as Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill: All the other candidates are goobers.

I mean, have you seen who's running this time? One of them is named "Lamar."

I'm sorry, but the most powerful nation on Earth cannot have a president named "Lamar." How would he... to cite just one presidential duty... negotiate with the Serbs? The Serbs feed guys



Dave Barry Humor

named "Lamar" to their goats. No, if Lamar hopes to be taken seriously, he's going to have to change his first name to something presidential, something that has the ring of authority and toughness. Such as "Hillary."

We also cannot, in my opinion, afford to have a president named "Arlen," as in "Arlen Specter," who is also running, despite published reports that the letters in his name can be rearranged to spell "Creep Rentals."

Arlen and Lamar are two of the approximately 257 leading declared or semi-declared Republican candidates. (In a tragedy for humor writers everywhere, Dan Quayle has announced that he will not seek the presidency, citing concerns about "the part where you have to raise your hand and talk at the same time.")

The reason so many Republicans are running is that they all believe they can beat President For Now Bill Clinton (Official Motto: "My Staff Has Carefully Reviewed This Moto" (eq);). In fact, polls show that a bale of peat moss, if it were wearing a blue suit, would have a serious shot at beating Bill Clinton, especially if they had a debate. This is why, even as you read these words, leading Republicans are tromping all over Iowa and New Hampshire, fawning over voters, feigning great interest in their opinions, pretending that they actually care what some pig farmer thinks about the Mexican peso bailout.

They're doing these things because that's how we make people for president in this country: We make them go through a lengthy and highly embarrassing process that a person with even the tiniest shred of dignity would never get involved in. It's analogous to the ice-breaking party game "Twister," wherein somebody spins a pointer, and the players have to put their hands and feet on whatever colored circles it points to, thus winding up in humili-

ating positions: When this game is hauled out at a party, a self-respecting person such as yourself immediately wanders off to get a beer. But the people who want to be president have to play.

The spinning pointer of political necessity points to "SUCK UP TO UNIONS," they have to put their left hands over on that circle; if the spinner points to "SUCK UP TO RELIGIOUS NUTS," they have to put their right feet on that circle; and so on, month after month, with candidates dropping out one by one as the required contortions become too difficult, until finally there's only one candidate left -- some sweaty, exhausted, dignity-free yutz in a grotesquely unnatural pose, with his tie askew and his shirt unbuttoned and his butt crack showing. Then the rest of us swing our beers, burp, and declare this person to be the president of the United States.

Mr. and Ms. American Voter, I am asking you to let me be that yutz. That is, how much I love this great nation, and that is why I am presenting the following:

CONTRACT WITH AMERICA
1. If I am elected, within 100 days of taking the oath of office, I will return from vacation to check the mail.

2. Unless I am winning at the slot machines.
3. I will not play golf. "Enough with presidents playing golf" will be the fundamental underlying philosophical basis for my entire administration. The official recreational activity in my White House -- mandatory for all visiting dignitaries, including Queen Elizabeth II -- will be Dodge Ball.

4. If any part of this nation is, God forbid, struck by a natural disaster, I will immediately board my official helicopter and order the crew to fly in the opposite direction until we locate a decent restaurant.

5. My Secret Service code name will be "Mr. Chuckletrousers."

An ambitious program? You bet it is, and that is why I need your moral support in the form of money. As you may recall, I ran for president in 1992; that campaign left me with a surplus of \$47.09, which has been shrewdly invested in the form of

loose change inside a Nerf-Ping Pong box. So by my calculations, all I need, to finance my 1996 campaign, is an additional \$30 million, which will be used in the following expenses as are shown in the following detailed budget:

• Printing bumper stickers (Dave Barry for President: "It's Time We Demanded Less") \$125

• Incidentals \$29,999.875.

Of course these figures are subject to change as the price of incidentals continues to rise. But the point is that this is a golden opportunity for you, the average voter, to get in on the "ground floor" of a winning campaign and possibly receive, as a token of my appreciation, a Supreme Court appointment. If we can all set aside our differences and work together as Americans, we can make this nation a truly great place in which for me to live. Thanks for listening. Here's your ketchup.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Save your skin by reading the fine print

DEAR PAULA: After using Lancome Nutril for many years, I noticed that it contains 2-bromo-2-nitropane-1, 3 diol with triethanolamine, which is described in your book as being potentially carcinogenic.

Later in the book you recommend the product. Should I be concerned?

Marianne, Philadelphia
DEAR MARIANNE: What a great catch. I apologize for the oversight. Where were my glasses? It is most assuredly a problem if a product contains both 2-bromo-2-nitropane-1, 3 diol and triethanolamine or any amine. Together they are indeed considered a possible carcinogen. Alone, triethanolamine isn't great but is only irritating.

On the other hand, 2-bromo-2-nitropane-1, 3 diol is listed fifth on the list of preservatives that can cause contact dermatitis according to the American College of Dermatology.

DEAR PAULA: I recently purchased a two-step skin-care product from Melaluca called



Cosmetic Q&A Paula Begoun

Transition. It boasts that with continued daily use the appearance of fine lines will be reduced, and smoother, glowing, younger-looking skin (will be revealed). If you haven't tried these products, believe me, they do not hit a home run on the fragrance. Transition 1 is to be used for 30 days and then you're supposed to use Transition 2. How effective do you believe these products to be?

Elizabeth, Spring, TX
DEAR ELIZABETH: If only I had a dime for every skin-care product that promised to reduce fine lines and deliver younger-looking skin.

The fact is, almost all moisturizing products can do this; after all, dry skin does look older than skin that appears moist and dewy. The question is, Which ones do it

best? Transition 1 from Melaluca contains mostly water, thickener, AHA (lactic acid), shark oil, silicone oil, more thickeners, also very soothing agent, several good water-binding agents, vitamin E, plant extracts, melaluca oil, and preservatives. Basically, this is little more than a 4- to 5 percent AHA product.

What they are suggesting you do is start with a lower concentration of AHA and work your way up to the stronger concentration found in their Transition 2 product. It is almost identical to Transition 1 except it contains about an 8 percent concentration of AHA.

For AHA products they sound just fine, and the oils and water-binding agents make them good for someone with dry skin. By the way, both Elizabeth Arden's Alpha Ceramide and Pond's Age-Defying Cream use the same approach of starting with a lower percentage of AHA and working your way up to the stronger concentration. It is a good idea especially for

sensitive skin types and Transition is a good option, but if the smell is that unpleasant you may want to change to one of the products mentioned above. Of course, melaluca oil is supposed to work some kind of miracle on the skin, but obviously not enough to skip adding AHA. So much for melaluca being the be-all and end-all for the skin.

Melaluca is a good plant oil with some good water-binding and soothing properties, but that's about it.

There isn't that much of it in here anyway.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

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Neurobiology: Mutant mice immune to nicotine's effect

The Washington Post

Scientists in the land of Gaulois have developed a mouse that is immune to the effects of nicotine on the brain.

Researchers in molecular neurobiology at the Pasteur Institute announced in the March 2 issue of the journal Nature that they had turned off the gene that produces molecular "receptors" for nicotine in the mouse's brain. Nicotine binds chemically to receptor sites on the membranes of nerve cells. The drug produces some of its most pronounced effects by acting upon the special variety of receptor found in the brain.

Mice with a mutation in the gene lack those brain receptors but appear to be normal in every other way.

When researchers gave nicotine to the mutant mice, they observed none of the physiological effects normally associated with the drug's action on the brain. Mice of humans, score better on some cognitive tests after receiving nicotine.

The researchers tested memory in the mutant mice by putting them in a well-lit box that opened onto a dark chamber. A mouse that entered the dark place would get a mild electric

shock; normal mice remember the shock better after a dose of nicotine. The researchers found that the performance of mutant mice did not improve with nicotine -- but, paradoxically, also found that the mutant mice performed better on average on the memory test, as if the absence of nicotine left them with a complete nicotine buzz.

The researchers will explore whether the mutant mice will give themselves nicotine -- a hallmark of addiction that has long been observed in normal mice, said Marina R. Piccolto, a post-doctoral fellow working with researcher Jean-Pierre Changeux, who led the team.



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Tommy Boy (PG) 7:00-9:00
Tall Tales (PG) 7:15-9:15

Twin Cinema 9

Dialogs Claiborne (R) 6:45-9:30
Muriel Wedding (R) 7:15-9:30
Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:30
Tank Girl (13) 7:00-9:15
Major Payne (13) 7:00-9:00
Man of House (PG) 7:00-9:15
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Bye, Bye, Love (13) 9:15

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TEENAGERS and SLEEP
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Some of the things that interfere with teenagers' sleep are • School work combined with a job and activities • Anxiety • Depression • Irregular sleep patterns (going to bed at irregular hours and sleeping) • Sleeping in an extra dark room • Needing light to regulate our sleep patterns.
Sleeping problems developed during the teenage years can lead to adulthood problems such as insomnia. Teenagers don't handle sleep deprivation as well as adults and it contributes to automobile, farm and work related accidents.
Ways to develop good sleeping habits that will continue to adulthood are:
• Go to bed at the same time every night and try to get up at the same time (if you go to bed late for many nights you will reset your circadian rhythm and won't be able to sleep at the usual hour) • Stay away from excessive caffeine especially after 2:00 p.m. • Don't exercise right before bedtime • Try to get 8-9 hours of sleep a night • Wind down before bedtime • Don't overdo activities so that you can't get enough sleep. Time after (homework, work and fun).
Kids that are sleep deprived have more problems with alcohol and drug abuse.
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GUARDIAN ANGEL
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Aid may come in a number of forms. First, check to see if the one in need of protection has executed either a healthcare or financial power of attorney. Second, see whether a written guardian and conservator nomination was ever made.

One of the soundest decisions any of us can make is to execute advance medical and financial directives to ease the transition into an unexpected period of temporary or permanent incapacity.

Determines the best choice for guardian or conservator is the handicapped candidate of the one in need of protection. Advance written designations receive priority legal consideration and tend to prevent quarrels among well-meaning family members.

Fortunately, Idaho law provides a humane and streamlined set of laws and protections for those in need of personal and asset protection.

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