

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny by age
45 to 50 and west with
Tonight clear with lows

Magic Valley

Government spending cap
A 3-percent cap on tax increases means local governments must keep careful tabs on the money to meet growing needs.
Page A4

Children's theater

A Montana theater company is coming to Wendell to present a musical version of "Cinderella," with the help of local students.
Page A4

Mini-Cassia

Jail beds for rent

Renting jail space to other agencies has been making money for the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.
Page A6

Sports

Crenshaw edges Love

Ben Crenshaw toured the Augusta course in 68, Sunday, to win his second Masters title.
Page B1

TVCC bows to CSI

College of Southern Idaho opened an important series against Treasure Valley Community College with a nine-inning triumph on Sunday.
Page B2

Health & Fashion

Making memories

A Ketchum psychologist and new author says what you don't remember may hurt you.
Page C1

Opinion

Emperor Newt

New Gingrich is only the latest colorful political legend, a Washington columnist says.
Page A8

Nation

Run for money

Outside gaming firms may be giving Iowa Indian casinos some friendly competition.
Page A3

Human guinea pigs

Uncovered plans to use workers at a Tennessee uranium processing plant for tests on long-term effects of chronic radiation exposure on humans will be discussed this week.
Page A4

World

Suicide bombers

Islamic suicide bombers struck twice on Sunday, killing 7 Israelis and wounding dozens near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.
Page A9

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Buried body likely missing girl

Roxanne Doll, who vanished from her home more than a week ago, police said Sunday. A tentative identification was made by Snohomish County medical examiner Dr. Eric Kassa, police spokesman Elliott Woodall said. A positive identification will require an autopsy, which probably will be conducted Monday, Woodall said.



ROXANNE DOLL

"We now have an ending," Roxanne's mother, Gail Doll-Iffrig, said Sunday afternoon. "This chapter is finally going to have its ending. Now we have to start a whole new chapter of our lives — and that's going

A flyer for missing Roxanne Doll hangs near her Everett, Washington home, on without our baby." Her 11-year-old daughter Jenn clung to her as she spoke and

sobbed. "I want my sister!" Now that the case has become a death investigation, "We'll be dealing with the possibility" of additional charges against Richard M. Clark, Woodall said.

Clark of Everett, a friend of the child's family, was arrested Friday on a charge of tampering with a witness in the case concerning bloodstains found in his van.

Roxanne Doll's disappearance," Woodall said. "Bond for Clark was set at \$100,000 in the tampering case."

'We now have an ending. This chapter is finally going to have its ending. Now we have to start a whole new chapter of our lives — and that's going on without our baby.'

— Gail Doll-Iffrig, mother

and he was scheduled for arraignment on that charge at 1 p.m. Monday.

Max Harrison, Clark's lawyer, said his client knows nothing of

the killing and will plead innocent to the tampering charge. The remains were found Saturday by children playing on an embankment across the street from homes in a residential section of northeast Everett. Two little girls, trying to reach a toy that had slid down the bank, found a human foot protruding from debris.

Investigators went to the scene early Sunday, waiting for daylight due to concern about damaging evidence, Woodall said. It took more than seven hours to carefully unearth the body.

Woodall said DNA tests would be made to determine whether the blood in Clark's van is the girl's. He said the bloodstains were

Please see GIRL/A2

Duke finds clues to War Syndrome

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Anti-nerve gas pills combined with anti-insect compounds may be the cause of a mysterious cluster of ailments known as Gulf War syndrome, researchers said.

Duke University Medical Center researchers tested nerve gas pills, insect repellents and insecticides given to U.S. troops during the Gulf War and discovered nervous system damage in laboratory animals. The Herald-Sun of Durham reported Sunday.

The team's lead scientist warned that no undisputed link has been established between the chemicals and insecticides and the ailments reported by about 37,000 veterans of the war. But that's where the preliminary findings point, said Mohamed Abou-Donia, deputy director of Duke's toxicology program.

"I'm confident we have more than a hypothesis," he said. "We have very solid data to demonstrate we have a plausible scenario of what could have happened in the Gulf War."

In every case, the lab animals — chickens exposed to the combination of chemicals — suffered nervous system damage like that suffered by veterans.

Last month, the Pentagon's top doctor said no single cause of Gulf War syndrome had been found. Dr. Stephen Joseph released updated figures of a Pentagon medical evaluation program of Gulf War veterans showing that in 84 percent of cases a clear diagnosis of health problems could be found.

Of the 2,074 cases analyzed, Pentagon doctors were unable to diagnose about 16 percent in the study complaining of fatigue, headaches and sleep disturbances.

About 15,000 veterans are participating in the Pentagon program. Ross Perot, a longtime veterans advocate, gave the Duke researchers \$150,000 for the study that began last July.

Fire leaves 11 homeless



Tim Hunt, owner of a Jerome apartment complex which burned down Sunday morning, salvages what he can of the remains.

No one injured as blaze guts 2 units in Jerome

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — Eleven people were left homeless early Sunday morning after a fire swept through a dilapidated apartment complex, gutting two units, a workshop and a storage room where a tenant lived without running water or electricity.

Firefighters spent two hours battling the flames at 112 E. Sixth St., as fierce winds threatened to push the blaze into neighboring homes, said Jerome City Fire Chief Jim Auclair. No one was injured, he said.

"I went over there, banging on the doors, telling them to get out," said Norma Ortiz, who lives across the street from the four-unit building.

"It seemed like forever. It took the fire department only two minutes to get there, but it seemed to me like a lifetime," she said.

Ortiz said she called 911 after a man knocked on her door shortly after 5 a.m., saying the storage room he rented at the complex had caught fire. Ortiz awakened the two families living in the west section of the complex — each family had several children. They lost most of their belongings in the blaze, she said.

As the fire raged, about 30 people — 20 of them children — were evacuated and taken to the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse, Auclair said. After the flames were doused, the Red Cross found shelter for 11 of the tenants, while the other residents returned to the two apartments that were spared, he said.

At times the flames shot up more than 45 feet, Auclair said. City and rural fire departments drenched nearby homes with water and foam to keep the fire from

Please see FIRE/A2

Retired sergeant declared dead by mistake

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Retired Army Sgt. Norman Rogers is alive. He just can't seem to get that across to the government.

Rogers, 43, says the government mistakenly declared him dead Feb. 1 and stopped paying his retirement and disability checks.

"We all thought it was funny at first. But shoot, I'm missing two months' pay now," he said.

Rogers had been paying his mortgage with the \$354 monthly benefits, which were automatically deposited into his bank account.

He discovered the problem three weeks ago when his own checks started bouncing. The bank said Veterans Affairs had declared him dead.

Despite his daily calls to government offices, the mistake has not been corrected, Rogers said.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Harkey in Washington said Sunday he was not aware of the case, but that it would be investigated. Rogers served 20 years in the Army. He now drives short-haul trucks. "The people at work call me 'Dead Man' on the CB," Rogers said.

Groups unite against violence on women

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women's rights supporters rallied near the Capitol Sunday to protest "violence against women" — a term they applied not only to rape and battering but also to political assaults on welfare spending, abortion and affirmative action.

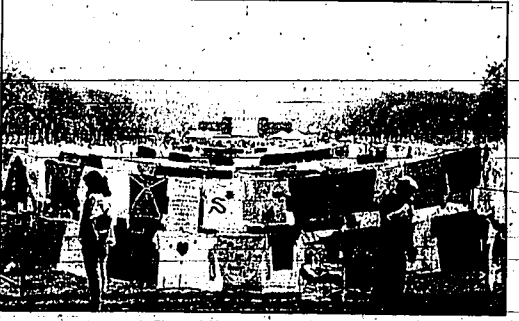
"As women have been able to take some small measure of power, we're facing a fierce backlash," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, told the crowd.

"Thousands of people spread across the National Mall for the five-hour rally, organized by and endorsed by more than 700 groups, including abortion-rights supporters, labor unions, civil rights groups, gay and lesbian organizations, environmentalists, socialists, victims' rights advocates, and welfare recipients.

The U.S. Park Police, using helicopters, counted 50,000 people at the rally. Ireland gave a much larger estimate of 200,000.

Coming at the end of the first 100 days of the new GOP-led Congress, the "Rally for Women's Lives" focused heavily on the agendas of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other conservative politicians.

Speakers voiced fears that Congress would curtail abortion rights, cut spending on welfare programs for women and children, dismantle affirmative action programs for women and minorities, and cut funding to prevent domestic violence and aid its victims. They equated what they called "political violence" with physical attacks.



T-shirts hang on the Mall in Washington, Saturday, as part of the Clothing Line Project, a collection of shirts with stories from survivors, family and friends of women who have suffered from violence against women.

"Be it personal terror or political terror, it has just one purpose — control," said Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority. "We are the majority. Our rights will only be taken away if we allow the terrorists to reign."

Hoisting signs that read "NOW, Not Newt" and "Republicans Don't Need Abortions. They Eat Their Young," demonstrators chanted "We won't go back." A few women stripped to their bras, and some went topless in the warm sun. Men and

children also were sprinkled through the crowd.

"There should be as many men here as women here," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said. "Men must know that none of us are secure until all of us are secure."

Among the speakers were relatives of people killed in anti-abortion shootings, including June Barrett, whose husband James was shot to death while escorting a doctor into a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic.

Please see WOMEN/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for 12-hour time conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE	57°
LEWISTON	57°
BOISE	56°
IDAHO FALLS	45°
TWIN FALLS	47°
POCATELLO	47°

Weather icons: Sun, Cloud, Rain, Snow, Ice, Wind, Fog, etc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy this morning, with a wind advisory until mid-evening. Mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers mainly over the mountains. Lows mainly in the 30s. Highs 55 to 65.
Thursday becoming partly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s to the lower 60s.
Friday partly cloudy. Lingering showers east. Lows in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today, with highs 40 to 45. Breezy on the prairie. Fair tonight, with lows 15 to 20. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 55.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, with lows 30 to 35. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central. Warmer with highs from the mid-40s east to mid-50s west. Mostly clear tonight. Lows teens to mid-20s east and mid-20s to mid-50s west. Tuesday mostly sunny with mild afternoon readings. Highs in the 50s east to 60s west.

Northern Utah

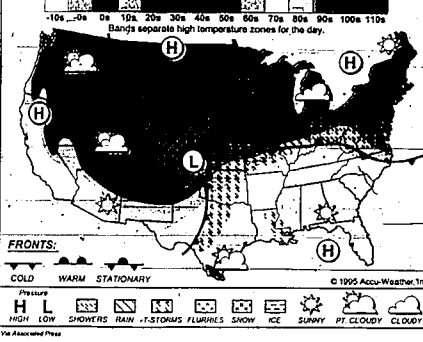
Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered snow showers, then becoming fair. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Chance of precipitation 50 percent Sunday and Monday, then 30 percent Monday night.

Idaho weather summary

Windy conditions and scattered snow showers were the norm across northern Idaho on Sunday.
Mountain Home had northwest winds of 30 mph with gusts to 40 mph, while Caldwell and Malta experienced gusts near 35 mph.
At 3 p.m., skies were a mixed bag of partly sunny to cloudy throughout the state. A storm system in Montana will continue to produce poor weather conditions in the southwest as clouds and moisture are pushed into Idaho.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 10.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 39 degrees at Mullan. Nation: High, 97 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 15 degrees at Ely, Minn.

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.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	44
Atlanta	86	58
Boston	81	64
Chicago	42	32	1.09
Dallas	84	63
Denver	55	32	0.03
Des Moines	42	36
Detroit	38	30	0.63
Honolulu	86	71	0.03
Houston	84	68
Indianapolis	64	38
Kansas City	53	45
Las Vegas	76	58
Los Angeles	76	58
Memphis	86	64
Miami Beach	86	68
Milwaukee	39	31	0.15
Minneapolis	42	30
New Orleans	83	58
New York	88	64
Okla. City	70	44
Omaha	42	42	1.11
Phoenix	75	58
Pittsburgh	66	39	0.27
Portland, Ore.	53	37	1.11
Portland, Ore.	55	41	0.35
Reno	49	30	0.02
St. Louis	59	51	0.02
Salt Lake City	48	32	0.43
San Francisco	65	57
Seattle	54	30	0.02
Spokane	64	30	0.02
Washington	84	51	0.02

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call the numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	35	0.05
Burley	49	32	0.02
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Logan	m	m
Idaho Falls	45	26	0.02
Jerome	49	30	0.02
Lewiston	55	38	0.02
Malad	m	m
Malta	50	m
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	48	31	0.06
Selmon	46	m
Stanley	m	m
Valley	m	m

Skywatch

Sunset today: 8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:04 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.

Girl

Continued from A1
found in dirty carpet and on a pair of adult socks. Investigators spotted the blood by using a device that highlights body fluids, Woodall said.
Police have said that Clark could have entered the family's Everett home while the girl's father, Tim Ifrig, was asleep the night of March 31, when she disappeared.
Police say Clark and Ifrig drank heavily at a neighbor's house before Ifrig "passed out" about 9:30 p.m. that night, according to court papers.
Of her daughter's killer, Doll-Ifrig said Sunday, "We just want to pray that our justice system puts this man away forever."
Court papers said Clark was given a polygraph test by an FBI agent April 2 and "was clearly being deceptive" when he denied having knowledge of the girl's disappearance.
Clark was charged in 1988 with indecent liberties and unlawful imprisonment involving a 4-year-old girl, court papers show. The charge of indecent liberties was later dropped. He pleaded guilty to unlawful imprisonment.
In that case, he was accused of holding the girl against her will in a garage, tying a sock around her wrist.

A trust fund for Roxanne Doll's funeral expenses has been set up by Families and Friends of Missing Persons and Violent Crime Victims through U.S. Bank.

Women continue to pray aloud at another church

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two women banned from a church for their loud prayers were at it again Sunday, this time at another church.
Despite earlier requests from priests to stop, the two prayed aloud at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral right after an early Mass, the Rev. Richard Kosisko said. The women have been praying at the church for about six weeks.
"Three pastors have asked them to stop," so that our parishioners can spend time with the Lord in private prayer," Kosisko said.
The women, Joan Sudnow and Cynthia Balconi, were banned Friday

from another church in Youngwood, about five miles from Greensburg. The Roman Catholic congregation had sued the women, saying the loud prayers had disrupted Masses and other services for two years. A third woman had agreed to be quiet.
Kosisko, an assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament, said he didn't know what would be done if the women continue to pray aloud after Masses.
"We just hope that the judge's decision will give them a message for the whole diocese," he said.
Balconi and Sudnow have unlisted numbers and couldn't be reached for comment.

Fire

Continued from A1
spreading, he said.
Apartment owner Tim Hunt helped firefighters clean up the rubble so some tenants could move back in later that afternoon, Auclaire said.
The fire was accidental, but Auclaire said the cause is still under investigation. The fire started in the storage-room rented by a man who had no running water and who got his electricity from extension cords running from outside the building, he said.

In October, the Jeromé County building inspector said he would condemn the apartment complex if he had a law allowing him to do so. Tenants and neighbors have also complained about the building.
Also in October, a Jerome apartment complex that Hunt manages for his father caught fire, leaving a family of five homeless.
Auclaire said Sunday's fire spread quickly because of the 60-year-old building's condition. Hunt was unavailable for comment.

Wintry storms blanket Rockies with heavy snow

The Associated Press
Storms dumped up to a foot of snow across parts of the Rockies on Sunday, while much of the Northwest and Southeast enjoyed mild weather.
The heavy snow brought traffic to a crawl on mountain passes along Interstate 70 in Colorado and forced postponement of a minor league baseball game in Colorado Springs. The Denver area got up to 9 1/2 inches of snow.
In Montana, Glasgow reported a foot of snow; Great Falls got 8 inches and Helena got 5 inches. Academy, S.D., also reported 5 inches of snow.
Winds gusted to 55 mph in the deserts of Southern California and to 60 mph in Mercury, Nev. High winds also were reported in western Texas.
Farther east, storms dumped sleet, freezing rain, snow and ice in the Great Lakes area, with some accumulations in parts

Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.
Thunderstorms blanketed the Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the afternoon. Marble-size hail was reported in Sidney and Greenville, Ohio, and smaller hail pelleted Marion, Ky.
The Southeast and most of the Northwest had partly cloudy skies and mild weather, although Oregon's Cascades reported up to 8 inches of snow overnight and early Sunday.
Parts of the Northeast were sunny with highs near 70.
Weather fact
The air we breathe is a pool of essential gases that make life on Earth possible. The two major constituents are nitrogen and oxygen, followed by small portions of argon, carbon dioxide, neon, helium, methane, krypton, nitrous oxide, hydrogen, ozone and xenon. Because the lighter atmosphere undergoes continual mixing, these atmospheric gases occur almost everywhere in about the same proportions up to an altitude of 50 miles.

Women

Continued from A1
"I survived that horrible nightmare and I am here today to say to you, help stop the violence and defend a woman's right to choose," said Mrs. Barrett, who was injured in the attack.
An assortment of celebrities, including Sharon Glass and Tyne Daly of television's "Cagney and Lacey" and singer-songwriter Betty and Todd the Wet Sprocket also appeared.

Timed to coincide with the rally, more than 6,000 T-shirts representing victims of rape, murder, battering, child abuse, and other violence against women were strung across the Mall as part of the nationwide "Clothesline Project."
Denise Brown hung a white T-shirt covered with colorful handprints and handwritten messages in honor of her sister Nicole Brown Simpson, the slain ex-wife of O.J. Simpson.
"Mommy, I miss you and I love

you, Justin," read the note from Ms. Simpson's 6-year-old son.
Tanny Murphy of Luray, Va., brought two shirts that she said represented emotional abuse inflicted by her husband, from whom she is now separated. Hand-copying a poem about her experiences onto a white T-shirt was a therapeutic experience, she said.
"When I put it on the shirt, for the first time I wasn't ashamed to sign my name," Murphy said. "That was a big step."

Thousands of American schools do things right, Carnegie says

WASHINGTON (AP) — In San Antonio, teachers at Jackson-Keller Elementary host "Doughnuts for Dads" and "Muffins for Moms" parties on Saturdays in nearby apartment buildings, luring busy parents to talk about school.
At Dan C. Byck Elementary in Louisville, Ky., a parents' group mails child-care pamphlets to the families of new neighborhood babies; then lends out books, toys and games as the babies grow.
And at Jackson Elementary School in Everett, Wash., students monitor the water quality of a nearby polluted creek, learning biology and chemistry while also prompting the city to install a new storm drain.
These are among the thousands of American schools that do things right each day, a new study from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says. And it's time for other schools to learn from them.
"We don't need another model project," foundation President Ernest L. Boyer said last week. "The examples are out there. We just need to replicate them."
The study from the Princeton, N.J., group echoes the thinking of a government-sponsored education reform summit last week in Washington, during which educators proposed moving from "a decade of research and development" to action on reform.
The Carnegie study says elementary schools should be the focus of that action because they are "less rigid" and more open to creative ideas.
"It says good schools must do four things," Boyer said.
• Agree on and teach children a core of math, science and language, and then test to measure results.
"You can't expect a nation to continue putting in billions of dollars unless you have some way to measure results," Boyer said.
• Create a sense of community, stressing discipline and caring to children while reaching out to parents and local business.
"An effective school absolutely has to have parents as full partners," Boyer said.
• Provide health, counseling and other services to children, and find a way to provide resources such as books, maps, plants, computers and phone lines.
"Teach children ethics along with academics. Schools are often hesitant to do this because of ideological controversies and the nation's constitutional separation of church and state," Boyer noted.

"But the result is we're leaving students confused about what behavior and conduct is expected," Boyer said. "And sadly, the vacuum is being filled with negative signals."
Although public schools can't teach religion, they can teach about religion's powerful influence throughout history, he noted.
As an example, he pointed to a county in 17 schools in the St. Louis, Mo., area that worked with parents to come up with the set of ethics to teach students. It included "honesty, responsibility, cooperation and commitment."
Although it found many good things, the Carnegie study also pinpointed severe school problems — lack of money, heavy teacher workload, and social problems like drug addiction, peer pressure and abuse.
"But the most crucial problem is the loss of confidence in this country, not just in school reform, but in the very idea of public education," Boyer said.
"Teachers overwhelmingly believe schools would improve if parents were more involved, according to a study's polling," Boyer noted.
And parents routinely say they want to be more involved. But they often are confused or unsure how to do that, and even feel rebuffed.

Seagram agrees to buy 80% of MCA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seagram Co. has agreed to buy 80 percent of Hollywood studio operator MCA Inc. from Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. for \$5.7 billion, the Canadian distiller said Sunday.
Seagram said in a statement that Matsushita, the Japanese electronics giant, would keep the remaining 20 percent stake in MCA.
The deal had been expected following the announcement Thursday that Seagram had completed an agreement to sell most of its 24.2 percent stake in

Du Pont Co. back to the chemical manufacturer for \$8.8 billion.
Seagram's agreement to purchase the stake in MCA was approved by both companies' boards and signed by Yoichi Morishita, president of Matsushita, and Edgar Bronfman Jr., president and chief executive of Seagram.
The transaction, which values MCA at more than \$7.1 billion, is expected to be finalized in June.
Montreal-based Seagram, controlled by the wealthy Bronfman family, already owns 15 percent of Time Warner Inc. and has long wanted to gain a prominent place in entertainment and telecommunications.
Reports that a sale of MCA was imminent had swirled for more than a week and on Friday the companies confirmed publicly talks were under way.
The bargaining, however, had gone on without Matsushita informing the top executives who have run MCA for years, President Sidney J. Sheinberg and Chairman Lew Wasserman.

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

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 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 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS BY THE MACKAY VALLEY	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS	Press 5
Press 5	Press 6	Press 7	

Study: Schools deficient

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of the largest studies ever undertaken of the nation's elementary schools has concluded that too many of them use class time poorly, are isolated from their communities, and do not teach language skills or promote civic virtues enough.

The study, to be released Monday by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, urges educators to devote new attention to improving elementary schools and gives them an outline of what every elementary school in the nation should have and should do — a model concept that it dubs "The Basic School."

Ernest L. Boyer, the Carnegie president, said that although most elementary schools do not have problems as severe as those in junior and senior high schools, many are failing or achieving only marginal academic success. Others, he said, spend years struggling to create classroom innovations that are often too complicated or too expensive.

"This is an attempt to limit and focus the agenda of elementary schools, and to emphasize what we know really works," Boyer said. "There have been so many 'reform-of-the-month' approaches in the last decade. It has created a lot of confusion."

The Carnegie study, three years in preparation, will be presented this week to more than 6,000 of the nation's elementary school principals at their annual convention. Unlike many other reports urging school reforms, this one does not call for entirely new schools or drastic new teaching strategies. It also does not dwell on money. Rather, it asks educators to embrace a few key priorities that it contends have been the cornerstone of the nation's best public and private elementary schools for generations.

"A 'basic school,'" the study asserts, "must: Create exceptionally strong ties to parents and neighborhood leaders and give great responsibility to teachers; emphasize reading and language skills in all classes; have flexible class days that promote creative learning and link different subjects together; and vigilantly affirm civic virtues such as honesty, compassion and respect for others in all classes."

"Frankly, doing a lot of this will not cost a dime," Boyer said. "These are not radical ideas, but they are the kind of habits and commitments that can truly lead to education renewal."

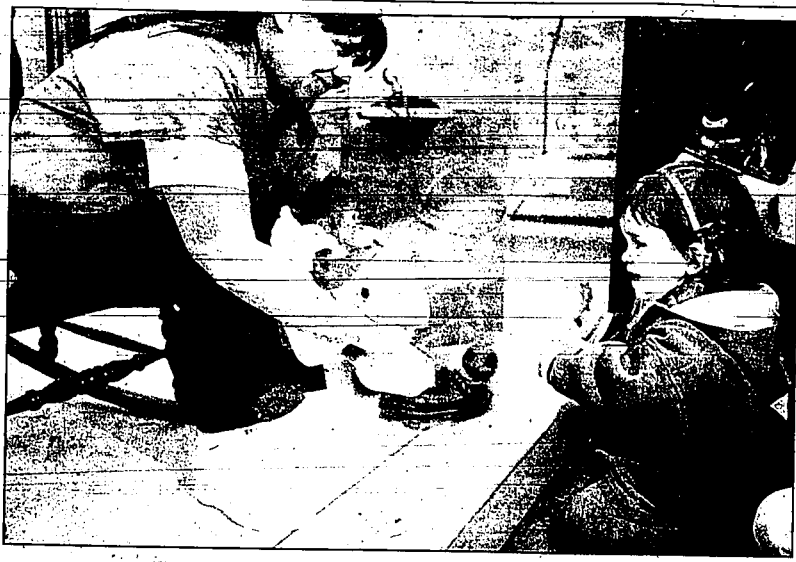
The Carnegie study also makes specific suggestions. It recommends that elementary schools have no more than 500 students, and classes of about 20 students, because that allows teachers and students to know each other better.

The study also says that fifth graders should remain in elementary school because they are more comfortable with younger children. Some school systems begin middle schools with the fifth grade.

In search of a mother

WANTED: Orangutan with strong mothering instincts. Experience not necessary, but probably helpful.

That was the call Friday from Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. Zookeepers are searching for a surrogate orangutan mom for Mukah, a 4 1/2-pound baby ape who was rejected by his mother. He's making do with a human nanny while the staff searches nationwide for a surrogate mom. Mukah was born March 30 and found abandoned a short time later in his mother Batu's cage. Both she and the father, Herbie, are first-time parents. It isn't uncommon for first-time orangutan parents to abandon their young in the wild, officials said. Zoos formerly kept infant apes in human-style nurseries but the trend now is to search for a surrogate. If no surrogate is found, Mukah will be paired with another orangutan or ape that is being hand-raised.



Firms to give Indian casinos a run for their money

Chicago Tribune

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — If you had a yen to gamble a month ago around here, you drove 60 miles north along the Missouri River on Interstate Highway 29 to the Omaha tribe casino at Blackbird Bend.

Now, you can drive across town to Bluffs Run dog track, which has a sprawling, 52,000-square-foot appendage with wall-to-wall slot machines. As of last weekend, gamblers in Des Moines have the same option at Prairie Meadows racetrack and casino.

Just-opened casino additions at two of Iowa's three racetracks are breathing new life into the state's moribund racing industry. But for the Omaha and Winnebago Indian casinos up the Missouri River at Omaha and St. Louis, it means the "window of opportunity" for Indian gaming is closing rapidly.

Two new riverboat casinos owned by Nevada gaming firms, Ameristar and Harvey's, will lower the window even further when they drop anchor in Council Bluffs early next year. A third riverboat casino already docks at Sioux City, upriver from the tribes' casinos.

"It was just a matter of time before the marketplace would become more competitive ... and other folks would say, 'Why should we let the Indians have all the money?'" said Rick Hill, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Iowans voted last year to lift restrictions on riverboat betting limits. Voters also decided to allow slot machines at the state's three siting racetracks in an effort to save them. Dubuque's dog track is expected to open with slot machines by year's end.

The rewards will be big in Council Bluffs, a rail, road, truck-stop, foundry and meatpacking town of 55,000 located at the intersection of I-29 and I-80.

Gaming interests will have access to a combined Iowa-Nebraska metropolitan population of 1.2 million. An annual after-payout income of \$147 million is projected for the track and the two boats, according to a state study. A market study done for the Omaha tribe predicts they'll do \$250 million.

Harvey's and Ameristar also will build a \$105 million complement of three land-based hotels, several restaurants, and a convention center on Council Bluffs' riverfront, which faces downtown Omaha.

It is too soon to tell the effect of Bluffs Run on Casinomaha at Blackbird Bend, according to manager Allen Fremont, who is busily thinking up ways to compete.

The tribe's own projections put the

loss of business from Bluffs Run casino at 30 percent, with an additional loss of 30 to 40 percent when the two riverboats begin operating. A bid by the Omaha to operate a riverboat casino in the Council Bluffs area was rejected in favor of the Nevada operators.

More competition may develop in Omaha, where the city's struggling Ak-Sar-Ben (Nebraska spelled backward) thoroughbred racetrack is looking to casino gambling for its salvation.

"If you put gaming in Nebraska in the equation, Casinomaha will be in pretty tough shape," said Maurice Shanley, the Omaha tribe's chief financial adviser.

In the 2 1/2 years it has held the casino, the tribe has been able to make some dramatic changes to its reservation, most of which is on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River.

It built a health and wellness center, acquired four dialysis machines (the Omaha has a high incidence of diabetes) and built a day-care center and emergency youth shelter.

Roads have been paved, new houses are being built. A garbage collection service has been launched, a social services center is under construction, and the tribe is rebuilding its deteriorating water system, said Carl Hardy, spokesman for the tribe.

The reservation has its own cable TV system, and modest per capita payments totaling \$200,000 have been made to the tribe's 4,900 members, about 2,000 of whom live on the reservation. For children under 18, the money goes into a trust fund.

The casino put us in a position to do this," said Anne Harland, a member of the tribal council and tribal treasurer. "But it looks like that is kind of being taken away from us."

Senator Pell Clinton must now revive party, presidency

Newsday

WASHINGTON — When Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, complained that President Clinton had been so passive during the first 100 days of Republican congressional rule that Americans were no longer sure what he believed, Clinton exploded with an anger that nearly shook the glass doors to the Rose Garden.

"I've been out there fighting like hell for these things and you all were wandering around like I didn't exist," the president shot back at a Cabinet Room session with congressional Democrats Thursday, according to one source. "You've got a lot of nerve saying I don't stand for what I believe."

Nonetheless, with the first 100 days over, Clinton now faces the task of reviving his party and reasserting his presidency. Since the mid-term elections last November, he has seemed to many like little more than an interested bystander as House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has driven the nation's policy agenda and redefined its political landscape.

"One major effect of the 1994 congressional elections was to redefine President Clinton's role in national politics and policy-making," said Charles O. Jones, a presidential histo-

riean at the Brookings Institution. "His present status and strategic options are defined by the congressional Republicans."

The White House no longer plans to even propose the sort of ambitious initiatives on deficit reduction, health care and welfare that marked Clinton's first two years in office. The major issues, from affirmative action



President Clinton speaks to the California Democratic Convention during his trip to California last week.

to tax cuts, are Republican choices.

But the president has begun a concerted campaign to reclaim his role in setting the agenda and shaping legislation, this writer says. In a speech Friday, he listed the Republican proposals he would veto — school reform, government regulation, gun control, property rights and U.S. participation in U.N. peacekeeping operations — and those on which compromises might be forged.

White House officials said Clinton will rely on three weapons that remain the bully pulpit; the veto pen; and the hope that Republicans will go too far and be seen by the public as mean-spirited and extremist. "Sometimes you're identified by your enemies, not by your friends," said former House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, who regularly advises the president on politics. In contrast to Gingrich, Coelho argued, Clinton "looks stronger, he looks calmer, he looks more in control, he looks more presidential."

In three major commencement addresses this spring, officials say, Clinton will underscore contrasts between him and Republicans. He hopes to help modify House-passed legislation that overhauls welfare and cuts taxes as it moves to the more deliberative Senate.

Gore: Deficit hinges on health-care reform

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore Sunday said Medicare and Medicaid must be slashed within the context of broad health-care reform if the U.S. budget deficit is to be pared down.

"To reduce the budget deficit over time, entitlements must be reduced and health care must be part of that," Gore said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We do not think it wise to slash Medicare and Medicaid outside the context of health-care reform," he said.

Gore said the budget reduction initiatives President Bill Clinton has offered since taking office have already had a significant impact.

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The Times-News

Magic Valley

Tax limit squeezes local budgets

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The start of the next budget year is still six months away, but local officials say they already need to be keeping closer tabs on their expenses.

That's because a new state law limits how much local governments can increase their share of property taxes from one year to the next. Annual increases were capped at 3 percent as part of Gov. Phil Batt's \$40 million relief package signed into law this year.

But Twin Falls County increased its property tax levies 8.51 percent for the 1994-95 budget year, and 9.87 percent for the year before that.

"This year we're going to have to be smarter," County Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

Opponents of Batt's tax plan said during the 1995 legislative session it would hurt cities and counties that need to expand their services to meet continued increases in demand.

AIC workshop

The Association of Idaho Cities is sponsoring a workshop April 17 in Twin Falls to discuss how the 1995 tax and budget laws will affect local governments.

The workshop will be at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

For information, call AIC at (208) 344-8594.

splitting the zoning and building department offices for better enforcement this year is a must, he said.

The new budget cap comes just as the county is trying to bring its expenses into line with its growing needs.

Employee salaries had been frozen - and department spending had been rolled back to 1991 levels - before the commissioners approved increases in both last fall as part of a \$17.47 million budget.

Through the first five months of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the county had spent \$7.8 million, or about 44.7 percent of the total budget.

County Clerk Bob Fort said he doesn't "get [excited] over one of the funds being overspent" as long as the overall budget is keeping pace with projections. Most funds are on pace.

By March 9, the \$1,500 budgeted for commissioners' special services budget already had been spent 6 1/2 times. Likewise, the county had spent almost \$150,000 more than the \$2.9 million

allowed for the new Hub Butte landfill by last month.

Transcripts for the Fifth District Court already cost twice as much as expected, as have postage and telephone fees.

Reinke said the county has to rein in those costs and evaluate carefully the needs of each department.

"Let's slow things down and see where we are," he said. "We have to start now. I don't want to wait until budget time."

Twin Falls city, meanwhile, is somewhat prepared for the 3 percent cap on property tax increases.

"As we view it, it's less restrictive than the 1 percent cap we placed in our mission statement," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Though the city increased the portion of its tax-supported budget by 4.8 percent last year, city officials have set a goal of limiting annual increases to no more than 1 percent above inflation.

The city's goal also allows room for tax revenue increases that are caused by new growth, Courtney said.

Around the valley

Rock Creek discussion centers on park concerts

TWIN FALLS - There might be another reason to visit Rock Creek Park this year.

Bill Secluy and Brian Bowers will be talking to county park officials tonight about plans to stage concerts in the park inside Rock Creek Canyon.

That discussion will take place as part of the county parks and waterways commission's monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The commission also will discuss Balanced Rock Park, Cedar Creek Reservoir and a possible grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Part of Snake River may be closed to boating during April

MURTAUGH - Bad news for white-water boaters.

The Idaho Power Co. has announced it does not expect to release enough water for recreational boating on the Snake River downstream of Milner Dam during the month of April.

Under the terms of its federal license for the hydroelectric plant at Milner Dam, Idaho Power is obligated to provide up to 12 days of recreational flows during April and May below the dam - when the water is available. Idaho Power does not expect enough water for recreational boating will be available in April.

River flows may change, and boaters can call 1-800-422-3143 for updated flow information.

For more information, contact Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez at 388-2461.

Jerome disaster services offers free weather spotter training

JEROME - Jerome County Disaster Services is offering a free weather spotter training class this week.

Carl Weinbrecht from the National Weather Service will instruct those interested in becoming weather spotters or in knowing what is required as a spotter.

The class is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. An evening class may be scheduled the same day if interest is shown.

No commitment is involved in attending the class, and anyone interested is invited.

Those planning to attend or interested in an evening class are asked to call Marla or Art at 324-8811, Ext. 51, in advance.

Rehearsals for Gooding County Chorus set to begin April 28

WENDELL - Rehearsals for the Gooding County Chorus performance on the 4th of July will be on Fridays at 8 p.m. beginning April 28 through June, except May 12.

Practices and the performance will be at the Wendell High School auditorium.

The performance, "Songs of America," will include readings by costumed characters and will be followed by fireworks at the school.

The chorus is open to residents of Gooding County over the age of 16 years of age.

People outside of Gooding County who would like to sing in the production should call chorus director, Janet Luttmir, 837-4866.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls crime

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

Police investigate 2 home burglaries, 6 grand thefts

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

	Week	Year
Auto burglaries	12	208
Home burglaries	2	59
Business burglaries	3	21
Attempted burglaries	1	21
Grand thefts	6	14
Aggravated assaults	1	17
Forgery	1	7
Malicious destruction	1	1
Attempted arson	1	1
Stolen cars	1	34
Bad checks	1	17
Total felonies	38	490

Council still wrestling with hiring process

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nobody said hiring a new police chief will be easy.

Thirty-six people from 10 states have applied for the job to replace Paul Du Fresno as head of the Twin Falls Police Department. Du Fresno resigned at the end of 1994 to take the top police job in Bremerton, Wash.

Three city police officers have asked to take his place.

They will compete with four other Idahoans, 12 California applicants and other potential police chiefs from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today to go over the procedures by which they will pare that list down from 36 to one. The council meeting at City Hall is open to the public.

City Manager Tom Courtney already has some idea of how the process will work.

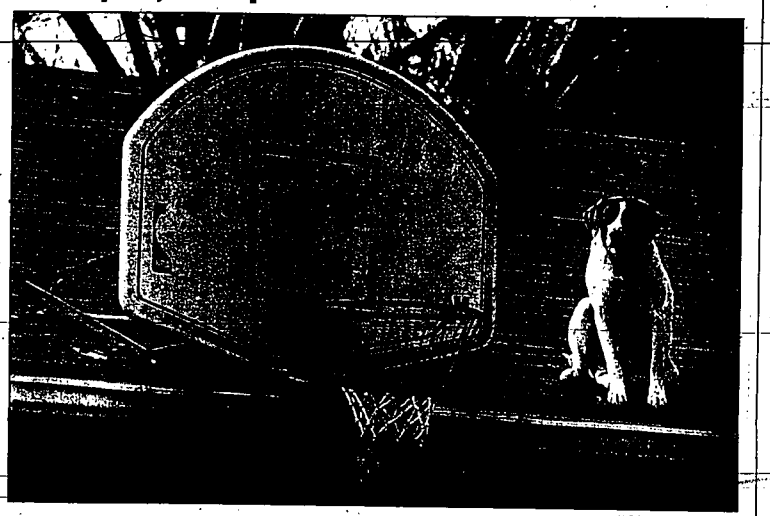
In a memo to the council, Courtney explained that questionnaires would be sent to all applicants who meet the minimum qualifications outlined by the city. Questions would measure attitudes toward policing and leadership, he wrote.

About five to 10 applicants would be invited to Twin Falls to interview for the job.

Courtney suggests three groups conduct the interviews. A residents' committee would evaluate applicants from the perspective of different city residents.

Please see COUNCIL/A6

I'm open, I'm open!



It's the best seat on the house, but unfortunately for Max, a German shorthair, the basketball season is over. Kirk Smith's dog often roams the roof of the family home, overseeing the activity on Monte Vista Drive in Twin Falls. Leon Smith, Kirk's dad, says people frequently stop to tell him there's a dog on his roof. Although Leon Smith says he often tells people the dog shimmies up a flagpole to the roof, Max actually climbs banister steps and then leaps onto the roof.

Wendell students to star in 'Cinderella' production

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A dream will come true for 50 Wendell students chosen to perform in the title role, the two stepisters, Cleo the Cat, Fido the Dog, beggars, townspeople, mice and pumpkins in a musical production of "Cinderella."

The Missoula Children's Theater, an international touring company, will be in town the week of April 17, auditioning and training students for this modern rendition of the classic tale.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. April 21 at the high school auditorium.

The Theater's goal is to improve children's social and communication skills, self-discipline and self-esteem, said founder and executive director, Jim Caron.

Wendell fourth-grader Rachael Diemart has tried it.

"I liked it because I felt like I was older - a big actor on stage," said Diemart, who played

Auditions for play set for April 17

The Times-News

WENDELL - Auditions for the Missoula Children's Theater production of "Cinderella" will be at 3:15 p.m. April 17 in the high school auditorium.

Students from kindergarten through grade 12 are encouraged to audition. Roles to be cast include Cinderella, two stepisters, Cleo the Cat, Fido the Dog, beggars, townspeople, mice and pumpkins.

Older students are needed as assistant directors to work backstage and throughout the week. Rags the Beggar and The Fairy Godmother will be played by the Theater's touring actors, Terry Gsell and Liz Davis, who also will conduct rehearsals. The production is sponsored by the Wendell Community Arts Council. Show time is 7:30 p.m. April 21 at the high school auditorium. Tickets can be purchased the week of April 17 at Positive Way Basics, 152 E. Main; Wendell Elementary or at the door.

Newton, already has followed through on that notion.

Her class recently wrote and produced a play.

"If they can do that in one week, surely we can do that," Newton said. The one-hour and 15 minute play was completed in three weeks and is still getting rave reviews from fellow teachers and students.

Rebecca Ashmead, who will coordinate the students with the Missoula Children's Theater's actor-directors, said all five of her children have been in Missoula Children's Theater productions. A live production is unusual in this area and exposes children to lifetime skills, Ashmead said.

The Missoula Children's Theater has 19 pairs of actor-directors doing 13 titles and has performed in 46 states - and Canadian provinces, Guam and American Samoa. The company is doing "Pinochio" in Tokyo, Japan, according to Elander. Of the company's 600 residences this year, 25 are in Idaho.

a Mexican jumping Bean in the Missoula Children's Theater production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" when she was in second grade.

Famous for high quality stage productions, many wonder how the Missoula Children's

Theater can accomplish what it does in less than a week. Terry Elander, tour marketing director for the company, said the intensive daily after-school rehearsals promote retention of the parts students must learn.

Diemart's fourth-grade teacher, Sherry

Former Filer school official underwent 'baptism by fire'

The Associated Press

AMERICAN FALLS - Sheldon Kovarsky started his teaching career 40 years ago in the Watts school system of Los Angeles. Nothing seemed difficult after that.

It helped prepare the former Filer School District Superintendent to oversee the American Falls School District. The Theater's goal is to improve children's social and communication skills, self-discipline and self-esteem, said founder and executive director, Jim Caron.

Wendell fourth-grader Rachael Diemart has tried it. "I liked it because I felt like I was older - a big actor on stage," said Diemart, who played

became his best pal. "He used to make me up like a clown and we would go entertain the orphans," Kovarsky said. "He had all the talent. Just did what I was told."

Kovarsky's parents moved from Wisconsin to California while he was in the Army, so he enrolled at California State upon discharge.

"I chose education because it was something I could finish quickly and get to work," he said. "It's funny. Teaching is the only field where you have to love what you do in order to advance. I loved the kids and the classroom."

Kovarsky's baptism by fire was about 18 months of teaching sixth-graders at Watts. He even had to bail one of his students out of jail.

"We had police coming to the classroom every day," he said. "Some of those kids were pretty tough customers. I

Please see OFFICIAL/A6

Area convicts to appeal cases

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly child molester sentenced to life in prison, and other Magic Valley criminals, will plead their cases next week before the Idaho Court of Appeals.

Douglas Roberts, 59, was convicted of lewd conduct in April 1993 and sentenced to life imprisonment with possibility of parole in the year 2003. He claims 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl unfairly allowed three girls to testify that he molested them - but Roberts couldn't defend himself because jurors would know he was in a Nevada prison, at the time, for manslaughter for killing his wife, according to a news release from the Court of Appeals.

Roberts also will try to persuade the appeals court that his defense lawyer wasn't helpful during the trial. His case starts at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Blaine County Courthouse.

In other Magic Valley appeals cases: Twin Falls convicted girlfriend-assault Robert Climer wants to knock 270 days

off his November 1992 prison sentence of seven to 20 years.

Climer will argue that he was entitled to credit for the time he served while being monitored at home during his court proceedings, the release said. Climer was sentenced after his girlfriend testified he attacked her, held her head under the water of her hot tub and burned her arms with a fireplace tool.

The district court rejected his credit argument; his appellate hearing starts at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Blaine County Courthouse, the release said.

A Gooding County man who pleaded guilty in the spring of 1994 to an infamous crime against nature is appealing the conviction, saying the prosecutor failed to show that he, Johnny Lynn Brasher, actually sexually penetrated his victim during the assault, the release said.

Brasher was sentenced to two to five years in prison, with credit on the sentence from May 1993, onward, the release said.

Brasher's appeal begins at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Blaine County Courthouse, the release said.

Hinckley dedicates Utah arts complex

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A week of festivities celebrating the opening of the Tuscan Center for the Arts culminated with a dedication by Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Hinckley delivered a tribute to pioneers who "walked this desert from Cedar City to Las Vegas Springs and had terrible experiences with the natives on occasion."

He also cracked a couple of jokes, referencing environmental concerns that centered around the threatened desert tortoise and nearly ended construction of the 80-acre, \$20 million center at the base of Snow Canyon.

"Those pioneers managed to

placate them (natives) without lawyers," Hinckley said during the ceremony on Saturday. "I suppose they (pioneers) may have seen a desert tortoise or two, but didn't pay them much attention. They never dreamed how costly they could be."

The recently-sustained president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was brought to the stage in an elaborate horse drawn carriage and seated alongside Heritage Arts Foundation executives.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett and Rep. Jim Hansen also attended the event, that featured an open-air concert by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

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**
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.
- WEDNESDAY**
Project Leadership for Principals will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.
Back-to-School workshop will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Re-Entry Center of the Taylor Building.
Magic Valley Arts Council board meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
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.
Community Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 4 p.m. near tower.
- SATURDAY**
Science Olympiad will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Shields Building.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 210.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House		Senate	
ATTENDANCE RECORD:	95.17	95.17	93.79
CHENOWETH	95.17	95.17	93.79
CRAPPO	95.17	95.17	93.79
1) TAX CUT 1	No	No	No
The House on Wednesday rejected by a 119-313 vote a Democratic alternative to a Republican tax-cut bill. The Democratic plan would have cut taxes by \$31.6 billion for families earning less than \$100,000 annually, and would have allowed people tax-free withdrawals from individual retirement accounts to pay for higher education costs. The measure also would have delayed tax breaks until deficit reduction targets were met.			
A "yes" vote favors the Democratic alternative.			
2) TAX CUT 2	Yes	Yes	Yes
The House on Wednesday approved by a 245-189 margin a bill that would cut taxes \$189.9 billion over five years. The Republican bill includes a \$500-per-child tax credit for families earning up to \$200,000 a year, and steep cuts in taxes on capital gains, the profits earned from the sale of assets. Taxes on Social Security benefits would also be reduced.			
A "yes" vote favors the GOP tax cut plan.			
3) DEFENSE FUNDS	Yes	Yes	Yes
The House on Wednesday passed by a 343-80 margin a bill negotiated in a conference committee between House and Senate members that would provide \$3 billion in emergency funds to the Defense Department to pay for past peace-keeping operations. The bill also includes \$2.71 billion in new Pentagon spending, offset by cuts in lower priority defense programs.			
A "yes" vote favors the supplemental appropriations bill.			

Source: States News Service DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Worker dies from injuries in mining accident

ELKO (AP) — A worker at a Barrick Gold-Strike mine has died after suffering severe burns in a truck fire earlier this week.

James Vivian, 49, died Wednesday night at University Medical Center in Salt Lake City, company officials said.

Vivian was a mine maintenance equipment operator.

He was badly burned when a fire broke out in the cab of a haul truck Tuesday.

The fire is under investigation by the Mine Safety and Health Administration and the truck manufacturer.

Barrick Strike Gold also has called in an independent fire expert to examine the scene, the company said.

Vivian is survived by his wife, Margaret, who also is a Barrick employee.

Quayle speaks at convention in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Government must get out of the way and let business flourish, former Vice President Dan Quayle told those attending Nu Skin's annual convention over the weekend.

Quayle was the surprise guest of nearly 9,000 Nu Skin distributors of the Provo-based skin care company.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced Quayle, who praised those attending as examples of successful entrepreneurs willing to invest their time and resources, work hard and stay true to their vision.

"There is no substitute for hard work," Quayle said Saturday during his 45-minute speech at the Delta Center. "I've found that the harder you work, the luckier you are."

Besides determination and personal will, Quayle said the most important factor in achieving success, whether in politics or business, is trusting yourself.

He criticized roadblocks government puts in the path of capitalism and business, ranging from high taxes that penalize success to regulations and unelected bureaucrats.

"The federal tax code is more than 10,000 pages long," Quayle said. "Government at times penalizes success and rewards failure."

"The more hours you put in, the more time you spend, the more successful you are, the more you are penalized."

"That's not fair, that's not the American way," said Quayle, who advocated abolishing the graduated income tax in favor of a flat tax.

The former vice president touched on several other topics, including family values, health care and education.

Nu Skin, known for bringing famous speakers and celebrity entertainment to its conventions, also hosted retired Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell Saturday morning.

Powell, who figures in many speculative lists of presidential candidates, told the audience he went from "being the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to cleaning out clogged pipes" in his wife's kitchen.

Entertainment for the convention included concerts by Ray Charles and Chicago.

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**
- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school.
 - Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Cassia County School Board, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
 - Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
 - Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Hagerman City Council, 8 p.m., elementary school.
 - Hailey City Council, 8 p.m., school.
 - Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
 - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 - Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- TUESDAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school district.
 - Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
 - Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.
 - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
 - Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
 - Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
 - Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Pail City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
 - Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., conference room at high school.
- THURSDAY**
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
 - Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
 - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

New World Mine cited as example of irrelevant artificial boundaries

The park already can affect transportation decisions adjacent to Yellowstone and could use the same ability to influence other development, Lockhart said.

The New World Mine has been proposed by Crown Butte Mines Inc., a subsidiary of Canadian mining giant Noranda Minerals. The company plans to build an underground gold mine that would produce 1,200 to 1,800 tons of ore a day.

The proposed New World Mine at the edge of Yellowstone National Park illustrates the irrelevancy of artificially drawn park boundaries, federal land managers say.

The mine, just 3 miles from Yellowstone's northeastern corner, took center stage at a conference on ecosystem management Saturday in Snowbird, Utah. The proposed gold mine shows why public land managers from different agencies need to cooperate on development outside park boundaries, officials said.

"We consider this mine to be one of the largest threats to the park, and a real test of ecosystem management," said Yellowstone Superintendent Mike Finley.

Presenters said the definition of ecosystem management is still vague and hard for officials to apply to principals, especially in difficult cases like the New World Mine.

Burt Finley called the park a "complex ecological web" that has felt and will feel the effects of activities outside its boundaries. He noted that a creek that runs into the park still contains acid wastes from a mine abandoned in the 1950s.

"In my opinion, (Yellowstone) should not be put at risk for a one-time mineral extraction," he told his colleagues.

While Finley said his agency seems limited by not reaching beyond park boundaries, a law professor said the National Park Service could build a good case for more authority adjacent to Yellowstone.

"Impacts are occurring in the park," said William Lockhart of the University of Utah law school. "The problem is not whether the impact is there; the question is whether we have authority to reach outside the boundary to address the source."

Services

Patricia "Patty" Jean Gabel Howard, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, LDS 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls. Viewing from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

E. Maurine P. Bates, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Idaho Falls, 11 a.m. today, Logan-Cache LDS Stake Center, 1260 N. 230 W. in Logan. Funeral chapel.

Mac Griggs Cox, of Boise, 11 a.m. today, Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today at the Buhl Cemetery.

Viewing, 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Clifton Alfred May, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Emerson LDS Church. Viewing, 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and from 10 to 10:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Joe George Fitzpatrick, of Eden, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Florence Harris of Albion.
- Some names are omitted at patients' request.
- Released**
Holdin Connell of Wendell, Lisa Grant of Burley and Irma Haley of Buhl.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted**
Alesha Whitney of Burley, Beulah Laycock of Heyburn and Amanda Long of Paul.
- Released**
Aldá Bolton and Selia Padron, both of Burley.
- Births**
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Long and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitney.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Admitted
Kristi Toolson of Rupert.
- Released**
Evelyn Randell and Marcos Barboza, both of Rupert.
- Births**
A baby daughter was born to Donald and Kristi Toolson of Rupert.

Obituaries

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

Buhl

Minnie Augusta Meier, 95, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 8, 1995, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 20, 1899, at Lincoln, Kan. to August and Martha Becker Samlow. She was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lincoln, Kan. She married Karl Meier on April 25, 1920, and they moved to Buhl in 1948.

She is survived by four sons, Earl and Lela Meier and Leo and Rose Meier, all of Buhl, Victor Meier of Twin Falls and Herbert and Nancy Meier of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two daughters, Della and Victor Rohling of Washington and Neoma and M.T. Baer of Kansas; a daughter-in-law, Vernita Meier of Buhl; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Loren; a sister; and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at April 12, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel. The family suggests memorials can be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church radio broadcast in Twin Falls or to St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Wendell

Elvira Coelho, 76, a Wendell resident, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Elvira was born Dec. 5, 1918 in Rio, Brazil, the daughter of Antonio and Maria Conceicao Labandiera. She attended schools in Brazil and Portugal. On Nov. 15, 1958, she married Jose Coelho in Portugal. They moved to Cypress, Calif., in 1959 and then to Wendell in 1969.

She was a member of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. She is survived by two daughters, Matilda Valavao of Twin Falls, and Lidia Ferreira of Wendell, one son, Jose Valavao of Wendell, one sister, Virginia Leaf of Hilmer, Calif., and a brother Henry Labandiera of Arizpa, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell by Rev. Francis Harlow. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call the chapel from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Antonio and Maria Conceicao Labandiera, she attended schools in Brazil and Portugal. On Nov. 15, 1958, she married Jose Coelho in Portugal. They moved to Cypress, Calif., in 1959 and then to Wendell in 1969.

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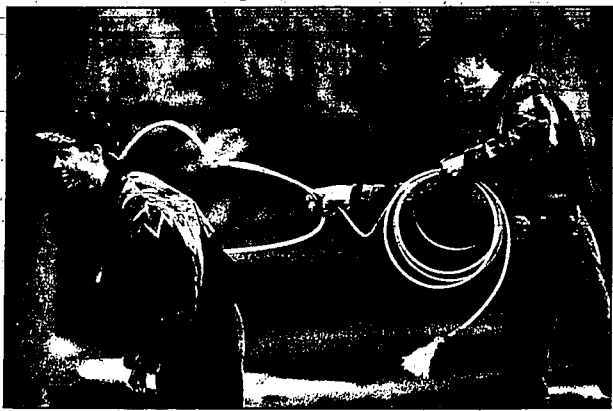
1995 OUTDOOR LIVING SECTION

copy The April 13, 1995

The Times-News

Mini-Cassia

Throw me a rope



Ben Lloyd, right, practices his roping skills on Jim Bob Whittle outside the CSI Expo Center while waiting for his events during the Twin Falls High School rodeo Saturday.

BUDDY CHARLES BANGHE/The Times-News

Jammed jails generate income

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Packed prisons and longer sentences are filling the cells as well as the coffers of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.
Prisoners are serving more time, jail administrator Lt. Dennis Dexter said. The more days spent in custody by prisoners from outside agencies, the more income generated, he added.
The longer sentences are reflected in the increased total days in custody. In February, 1991, prisoners spent 2,616 days in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. In February, 1995, they spent 3,735 days in jail, Dexter said.
"We're seeing the convictions are lasting a little longer," he said.
In addition to jailing prisoners for crimes committed in Minidoka and Cassia counties, the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center rents beds to other agencies. Those agencies, including the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the Idaho State Correctional Institute, and several neighboring counties pay \$35 to

\$45 a day to house prisoners in Burley.
Because of its ability to rent out beds, Idaho's fourth largest jail has exceeded revenue goals every year, Dexter said.

With six months remaining in the fiscal year, the Mini-Cassia jail has received more than \$500,000 from contracting out bed space and other detention services, Dexter said. The revenue goal set for the jail by Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners is \$600,000.
The money pays for jail operations. The more money generated, Dexter said, the fewer tax dollars used.

The Mini-Cassia jail can afford to rent beds, Dexter said, because the local crime rate has not caught up with available jail space. The 160-bed facility, opened in December, 1991, has never been full.
The jail's first priority is to house local prisoners, Dexter said. The percentage of local prisoners housed in the Mini-Cassia jail is growing, Dexter said.

Fifty-nine local inmates populated the facility when it opened, he said. Now local prisoners number more than 100.
"We haven't seen a big increase (in local prisoners) until this year. This year we had a 25 percent increase," Dexter said.
The increase in local prisoners spells an expected drop in revenues, Dexter said, because they do not generate revenue and take up beds that could otherwise be rented.
"With criminals serving longer sentences though, jail revenue has not taken a substantial dip this year, Dexter said.
"We're pretty close to the same as last year's revenue," he said.
Longer sentences mean fewer dips in the inmate population average. Therefore the average daily population is up from a 1994 rate of 125 inmates to 133 this year, according to data compiled by Dexter.
But the number of new prisoners being housed is down slightly from last year. The Mini-Cassia jail housed 2,952 prisoners in 1994. With 1,303 prisoners through February, the jail is lagging behind the 1994 rate.

Documents reveal secret non-atomic testing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

Large, underground explosions in Utah's west desert were used to study effects expected from future atomic blasts in Nevada, a newspaper has reported.
The once-classified documents obtained by the Deseret News reveal that nuclear scientists unleashed the non-atomic conventional weapons at Dugway Proving Ground in May 1951, according to a copyright story published Sunday.
The non-atomic blasts occurred about the same time Dugway was conducting separate, smaller explosions to spread radioactive materials through the wind. Those tests, which were secret until a year ago, were conducted to see if the materials could contaminate battlefield areas.
Such testing seems to explain the

origin of apparently false rumors that atomic bomb tests were conducted in the 1950s at Dugway, about 58 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.
"We had been told by some people that the government exploded an atomic bomb at Dugway in the spring or summer of 1951," said Preston J. Truman, president of the Downwinders watchdog group.
The Army has dismissed such reports.
"I have reviewed numerous historical records at Dugway Proving Ground and have not discovered any records of above-ground or underground nuclear testing conducted at DPG," Dugway radiation protection officer Clair D. McBride wrote in response to a Freedom of Information Act request.
He added, "I do not know of any

individual (who) remembers any such testing at DPG, and I have not observed any physical evidence (i.e. large craters, no vegetation) of such testing."
Moreover, the official Energy Department list of atomic and nuclear bomb tests does not include any at Dugway.
According to the list, tests occurred in Nevada; Alamogordo, Farmington and Carlsbad, N.M.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Grand Valley and Rifle, Colo.; Amchik, Alaska; and islands in the Pacific Ocean.
As requested, Dugway released the documents on the May 1951 tests, which indicate the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, the military's nuclear weapons experts, ignited conventional explosives with the impact of 320,000 pounds of dynamite.

Continued from A4
A City Hall committee made up of other department heads would determine how well the new police chief could work with them.
A third session with Courtney and the City Council would follow those interviews.
Courtney then would oversee background checks and visits to the city where each applicant now works.
He informed the council that he was pleased with the quality of the applicant pool; though he wished more people had applied for the job. He also noted that Twin Falls had received more police chief applications than had Idaho Falls, which also is seeking a new chief.
Also on the council's agenda today:
An amended development agreement with the owners of the Magic Valley Mall.
The agreement already shows room for the mall to expand with a larger Sears department store and two additional perimeter stores. An added stipulation would allow the mall to construct permanent signs, 14 feet high or shorter without applying for a special sign permit.
The donation of 9.59 acres of city property to the city's urban renewal agency. The parcel, located in the city's industrial park along Victory Road, would be sold by the urban renewal agency to private business interests.
A discussion on proposed drainage and stormwater management programs.
A developer's agreement for 31 lots of the Pace Subdivision on Elizabeth Boulevard south of the Mormon Church.

Continued from A4
held a lot of conferences where the parents didn't speak English and I didn't speak Spanish."
He said his time at Watts was as rewarding as it was frustrating. He was ready to move on to a school that served more affluent bench communities and ended up teaching Karen Carpenter of The Carpenters in a seventh-grade class. Carpenter died when she was 33 in 1983 from anorexia nervosa.
"She carried her guitar and baseball glove everywhere she went. Her brother, Richard, would come to pick her up every day after school. She said I was her favorite teacher and we corresponded until just a few years ago. I remember her as a very happy girl."
After several years in California, Kovarsky moved up the ladder and out of the classroom when he went to Jackson Hole, Wyo. He became a principal and then a superintendent, here before moving to Cody, Wyo., as an assistant superintendent.
"When you are raising a family you have to go for the jobs that pay more, whether you are ready to leave your old job or not," he said.
Kovarsky's next move was to Filer, where his wife, Helen, was reared. Their final relocation in 1987 was to American Falls. He will retire from the superintendency there June 30.
Kovarsky frequently visited the Legislature to lobby for small school districts. He said he may be the only superintendent to have the dubious distinction of holding four override elections in one summer. He says he doesn't want to return to those days.

Minidoka County commissioners accept impact area for Heyburn

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners have accepted an impact area for the city of Heyburn that includes land that the city of Burley wanted for its impact area.
An impact area is a fringe of land around a city into which the city plans to grow, but which is under the county's control.
The expansion of Heyburn's impact area will bring it across Interstate 84 to 300 South and 300 West to 700 West.
The city will put in a well on the north side of the interstate to provide fire protection and domestic water, city attorney Steven Tuft said in a meeting Thursday with county commissioners.
Heyburn has the capacity to add

the area to its water and sewer facilities, but electricity will be provided by Rupert Rural Electric, he said.
Paul Aston, director of Minidoka County Community Development, said the impact area is mandated by the state of Idaho to help control growth. With this area of impact, the city of Heyburn and Minidoka County will have a say in the area's growth.
The contested part of the impact area extends west from 600 West to 700 West. Tuft said this area could be zoned commercial. Several large businesses already are there and more have indicated a desire to move there when water for fire protection becomes available.
Burley also is interested in that

panhandle of land, said Vernon Taylor of the Burley City Council said. Burley sewer and water already have been extended to a motel located just off the interstate exit. But with the city unable to extend water and sewer under the freeway, he said, Burley is planning to grow to the south.
Tuft said the shape of the panhandle was dictated by engineering so Heyburn could provide services on both sides of the road.
Minidoka Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Clayne Zollinger agreed with the panhandle as part of the impact area because of the geographic layout.
Dale Miles from Rupert, who favored the extension of Heyburn's impact area, said he felt the most important issue was the formation of a comprehensive plan for the entire area.

Council Official

Continued from A4

Continued from A4

Continued from A4
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"I don't live across the street from the golf course for nothing, but you can't play golf all the time" he said, noting he will continue to teach at Idaho State University part-time.
The Kovarskys, whose children are scattered throughout the country, will remain in American Falls.
"I loved teaching, but I wouldn't change anything," he said. "But now is the time to go. Forty years is enough. It's getting tougher and tougher to be an administrator. I'm sure whoever the board selects to replace me will do a good job. I wish them luck."
He leaves with only one wish.
"I hope the people of this school district will support building a new school. The high school is falling apart. You have to have a decent facility to offer a decent education. I hope people will realize that and help us give the kids what they need."

AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 22, 1995

- TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 5pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome - **KLAS AUCTION DEPT.**
- FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1pm Turner Unpaid Storage Unit Sale - Miscellaneous - Building - Consignments Welcome - Jerome - **MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995 Johnson & Sons Construction Special Construction Equipment - Jerome - **SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995 Real Estate - Satellite Shop Personal Property - Glenns Ferry Auctioneers - April 9 - **HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995 Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment Consignments Welcome - Jerome - **THE AUCTION EXCHANGE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 10am 43rd Annual Life Group - Farm Equipment - Myra, OR - Advertisements - AgriWeek, April 8 - **SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995 Richard Hill Estate - Freight Wagon - Tractor - Tack - Household - Bull - Advertisements - April 8 - **MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995 Dick & Carol Binnans - Household - Guns - Relocation Equipment - Jerome - Advertisements - April 15 - **JMA AUCTIONEERS**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 11am Hoshos Largest Public Auto Auction - Eagle Advertisement - class April 8 - **MUSICK & SONS, INCORPORATED**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995 Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment Consignments Welcome - Jerome - **THE AUCTION EXCHANGE**

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Martha Sollars, Office Manager

Nation

Researchers may have tested radiation effects on workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers outlined an elaborate plan in 1949 to use workers at a Tennessee uranium processing plant to learn more about the long-term effects of chronic radiation exposure on humans, a recently declassified document shows.

Although details about the proposed Oak Ridge, Tenn., studies are sketchy, the document suggests the aim was focused more on using the workers as guinea pigs to learn about radiation health effects than on worker protection, said one investigator.

"There is an opportunity to secure the type of medical information required ... to interpret, in terms of human experience, the toxicological findings of small animal research," the researchers argued in detailing the proposed studies.

At the time, in the first years of the Cold War, relatively little was known about radiation's effect on the body at various exposure levels. Scientists considered workers in the weapons plants as obvious subjects for close study and research because of their known exposure despite some limited efforts at protection.

The Oak Ridge document and other findings are to be discussed this week at a meeting of the president's Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments, which for a year has been examining the govern-

ment's use of humans in radiation experiments during the decades of the Cold War.

'It's unclear what these workers were told, whether these plans were shared with them, and whether they were ever told about their exposures.'

— Staff summary prepared for the presidential advisory panel

The five-page memorandum was found by advisory committee investigators earlier this year in a vault containing hundreds of boxes of classified material at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Recently declassified, the memorandum provides little information about the workers except that they were involved in uranium processing and were known to be subject to radiation exposure despite protective ventilation equipment.

"It's unclear what these workers were told, whether these plans were shared with them, and whether they were ever told about their exposures," says a staff summary prepared for the presidential advisory panel.

Noting the need to learn more about health effects from such exposure, the

researchers recommended the studies be "inaugurated as soon as possible." While the document, written by a scientist at Oak Ridge, suggested the plan had been given wide support, it's not certain to what extent the proposal was implemented.

Investigators believe it was pursued at least to some degree.

The researchers' plan had two distinct focuses.

One program involved closely monitoring "one or two subjects" among technicians working on the electromagnetic separation of uranium. The workers would be tested to track uranium intake and absorption by the body.

To determine how much uranium the workers actually were breathing, a "dummy respirator" — set to run at the same rate as the workers' breathing level — was set up alongside the workers and examined daily.

A separate avenue of research was aimed at a larger group of workers involved in the so-called "Sunflower" and "Daffodil" programs at Oak Ridge. Investigators could find little additional information about these programs among the documents examined in the classified vault, which contains hundreds of boxes not yet opened.



Navy frogmen assist the crew of Apollo 13 as they wait to be lifted from the Pacific Ocean to a waiting helicopter following the splashdown of their service module in this April 17, 1970 photo.

Commander of aborted Apollo mission says he still feels cheated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Every time Jim Lovell looks at the moon, he feels cheated.

Twenty-five years ago this week, the Apollo 13 commander was supposed to land there. Instead, he wound up zooming around it in a race for his life after an oxygen tank in the space ship exploded 200,000 miles from Earth. Four-fifths of the way to the moon.

Lovell and his crew, Fred Haise and Jack Swigert, did return safely to Earth. Lovell is grateful for that. But it was the second time he flew to the moon and didn't land.

"That is my one regret," said Lovell, 67.

Lovell first circled the moon in 1968 on Apollo 8, a dress rehearsal for the first manned lunar landing the following year. During Apollo 13, he should have become the fifth man to

walk on the moon and Haise the sixth. Swigert was going to wait for them as they explored the Fra Mauro highlands.

It never happened.

"On the other hand, the mission itself and the fact that we triumphed over an almost certain catastrophe does give me a deep sense of satisfaction. Although I didn't land on the moon, the achievement that was accomplished, I thought, was well worthwhile to participate in," Lovell said recently.

Many consider Apollo 13's safe return one of NASA's finest moments, right up there with Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin's stroll on the moon nine months earlier on Apollo 11.

"Looking at it in retrospect, I think it's probably one of the most amazing and incredible rescues of all history,"

said Gene Kranz, its lead flight director. "The performance of the crew and the operations team and the support of the whole world, they just came together in a marvelous moment of achievement."

The high drama didn't escape Hollywood, unlucky, yet ultimately lucky, Apollo 13.

Director Ron Howard's film "Apollo 13," based on Lovell's 1994 book "Lost Moon: The Perilous Voyage of Apollo 13," will be released in June. Two-time Academy Award winner Tom Hanks stars as Lovell. The date of the tank explosion: April 13, 1970, two days after the colossal Saturn 5 rocket blasted off from Kennedy Space Center.

The time of the launch: 2:13 p.m. at Kennedy and 1:13 p.m. at Mission Control in Houston, or 13:13 in military time.

White House develops plan to streamline Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is drafting plans to streamline Social Security by turning over some of its work to private business and staggering the mailing of 49 million retirement and disability checks now sent at the beginning of the month.

Some critics say the blueprint overlooks Social Security's most pressing problem: looming insolvency for the national retirement system. Others say giving for-profit companies a piece of Social Security's \$381 billion budget is a privacy risk.

The proposed reforms are part of the Clinton administration's push to "reinvent" government. The changes, which could save as much as \$1 billion over five years, are to be announced Wednesday.

According to documents obtained by The Associated Press, the Social Security Administration is consider-

ing letting large employers file a retiring worker's claims for benefits directly with the agency, by computer.

The agency acknowledges, however, that several privacy issues must first be resolved, although the move would reduce its workload.

Social Security keeps records on the earnings of almost 140 million working Americans, and the information is coveted by collection agencies, private investigators and information brokers.

H&R Block Tax Services Inc., the nation's largest income tax return preparation service, is already trying to get in on the action. Social Security has promised to consider using the company and others like it to assist people with filing for all types of benefits, according to correspondence between H&R Block and the agency.

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1985 OUTDOOR LIVING SECTION
 coming Thursday, April 13, 1995
 The Times-News

Newt seeks to discourage Perot backers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Sunday sought to discourage supporters of Ross Perot from bolting to a third party in 1996,

warning that "the only person helped by a third party is President Clinton and the liberal Democrats."

Gingrich declared during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation": "If all of the pro-term-limits, anti-tax-increase, decentralize-government, shrink-the-bureaucracy folks stay together as one party, we will win a smashing victory in '96, and it will be

a victory for those values. If we split into two factions, then you can imagine a circumstance where President Clinton could get reelected, and the Democrats might do even fairly well in the congressional races."

In 1992, surveys of the 19 percent of voters who supported Perot indicated that without the independent candidate, they would have divided roughly evenly between Clinton and President George Bush.

Since then, however, former Perot voters have become intensely critical of the Clinton administration, and a majority of them voted for Republican

House candidates in 1994, providing crucial support in the GOP takeover of Congress.

The New York Times Sunday reported that many activists in Perot's United We Stand America organization are disenchanted with the Republican Party and want to run a third-party candidate for president in 1996. Their disappointment is based in part on the GOP's failure to win approval of congressional term limits and the balanced budget amendment, and the Republican leadership's neglect of campaign finance and lobby reform.

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A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

Opinion

Other views

Cuts in farm subsidies should be selective

Cutting federal spending to put the national purse in order spells pain across the board. The tricky part of budget-balancing comes in seeing that no one's pain is terribly worse than another's. That includes the oft-criticized farmer.

Farming has enjoyed fat subsidies. But those payments have not been on a par lately with spending on entitlements.

This is one of the key points made in a letter sent to House Speaker Newt Gingrich by 25 Republican congressmen. The group urges the GOP leadership to "ensure that any additional spending cuts not adversely impact the ability of U.S. agriculture to meet the food and fiber needs of consumers at home and abroad."

The group says farmers already have taken big hits. From a high of

\$26 billion in 1986, farm spending dipped to less than \$11 billion last year. And this is from a sector with foreign sales of over \$43 billion that produce a positive trade balance of \$18 billion for the U.S. economy.

A reorganization of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is expected to trim as much as \$3.6 billion over the next four years as 1,200 USDA field offices are closed. No other department or agency of the federal government has undergone such an extensive "downsizing."

As far as we can tell, farmers aren't saying "don't touch us." What they have every right to say, however, is that they should not be unfairly singled out for more than their share of whacks by the economists' budget ax.

—Lubbock, Texas, *Avanche-Journal*

Let's resurrect idea of taxpayer rights

Now is a great time to return to an old idea: the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights.

As things now stand, a taxpayer is considered guilty whenever the IRS accuses him of not following its "voluntary compliance" properly. The taxpayer then must go to great expense to prove himself in a court of law — assuming the IRS even will consider the matter.

Such a practice violates centuries of common law in which the person is innocent until proven guilty. The Fifth Amendment right of due process derives from that ancient principle.

Rep. Jim Traficant of Ohio points out, "An accused muss murderer has more rights than a taxpayer fingered by the IRS. Jeffrey Dahmer was considered innocent until proven guilty. Monro and Pop small-business owners, however, are not afforded this protec-

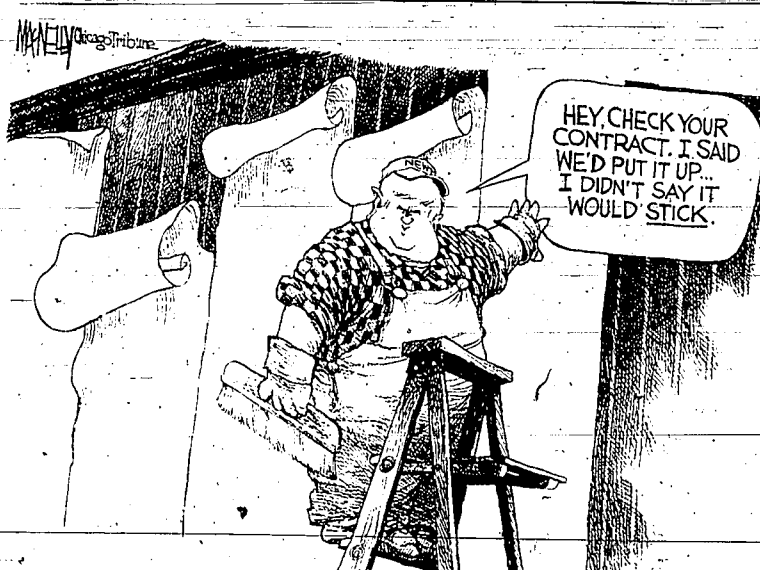
tion." Rep. Traficant has proposed a bill that would restore such protection.

Complying with the maze of tax laws is bad enough, but it is now reported that the IRS may be taking a closer look at a person's ownership of property and style of living to measure it against his tax return.

From now on, when the tax auditor calls, he won't just scrutinize your 1040 form, pay stubs, and charity receipts. He might eyeball the car you drive, ask how you catered your child's wedding, and check what your rich uncle bequeathed you in his will.

A tough Taxpayer Bill of Rights is needed now more than ever, one that guarantees that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

—The Gaston Gazette, Gastonia, N.C.



Newt: The latest colorful political legend

Sandy Grady

WASHINGTON — On the 94th day, having looked upon his work and declared it good, the Emperor Newt rested.

Not that he was too tired to gloat.

"If we stop where we are now, we're probably comparable to 1965," said Emperor Newt. "If we finish the transformation, we're comparable to 1933." (Hey, when you're emperor, it's OK to match yourself against the 100-day sprints of Lyndon B. Johnson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

Even critics like this one — who scorn him as an ideological blowhard, showboat and fast-buck artist — must grant the Emperor Newt's right to brag.

Like Babe Ruth, whose girth and gait he imitates, Newt Gingrich pointed to the centerfield fence, then belted one out.

Skip the blah-blah arguments about the Contract With America. An honest scorecard would rate it "incomplete."

"We kept our promises," his speakership justly boasts. Gingrich's beat-the-clock drive to vote on all 10 items exhausted congressfolk, staffers and reporters. But he hit the finish line, even if House hypercritics were madder than the mummies than curbing their own careers.

On Day 94, time to consider the Newt phenomenon. I can't think of any politician in the last 50 years — minus White House clout — who has shifted agendas, electrified a party and dominated a national scene like Gingrich.

Sure, Sen. Joe McCarthy grabbed attention in the 1950s, but McCarthy was a one-note comic chaser.

A couple of Texans, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader LBJ, were bigger-than-life figures. Neither came close to Gingrich's televised flair.

One caveat: Timing was all for Newt, who walked into a vacuum. Votes were jerked with the 40-year Democratic status quo, tipped off by the Ross Perot uprising. And in

the evidence presented, not that there had been any contest. There had been auctions calling for these leases, but records show that the livestock "bidders" felt or knew that a single \$5 bid would be sufficient to obtain the leases. Even though the auction contests we are all accustomed to go to the highest bidder, that's not the way public resources are auctioned by the State Land Board.

But give Gingrich his due. He roared around the country and elected 73 GOP freshman who tilted the House.

The "contract," pandering to the conservative mood, assembled by Frank Luntz's polls and hyped by a flag-waving photo op, was a smashing gimmick.

Emperor Newt's the only congressman of our time who eclipsed a president.

Face it, for 100 days Newt slammed Clinton into semi-obscure. Sure, Clinton's advisers sensed he was overexposed; time to lay back, give Republicans rope to bang themselves. But Newt's blitz was so overwhelming, he lectured Clinton like a sluggish student.

"He can't simply be a president who says no," chided Newt. "He should get into the process."

Then another Newtonian record: First House speaker with his own prime-time 30 minutes on network TV.

That CBS and CNN (but not ABC or NBC) agreed to give Gingrich an 8 p.m. Friday slot for "Report to the Nation on the First 100 Days," is an unprecedented bow to Newt's revolutionary muscle. Given Gingrich's brass, I'm surprised he didn't borrow the Oval Office and Bill's desk for his TV triumph.

Gingrich flacks extol him as a "visionary." It's more like Speaker Moonbeam with goofy rants about laptops for the poor and Third Information Waves.

In truth, Emperor Newt's power is his outrageous gift for gab. He's the slickest salesman to hit town since Ronald Reagan.

Like other pseudo-populist pols, especially George Wallace, Newt taunts the "liberal" press while exploiting the media.

From his televised daily news sessions to Sunday talk shows, Newt's snuck up as much TV time as O.J. prosecutor Marcia Clark. And just as gratefully to many viewers, not all Democrats. The more Newt talks, the higher his negative ratings (in the mid-30s) zoom.

Why the dislike for Emperor Newt? First, my suspicion 'gits' his smug, smarter-than-you persona. Second, Americans are conflicted over the "contract," with polls showing they distrust Republicans for mugging the poor while dishing candy to the rich.

What's next for the emperor? I suspect that Newt's 100-day TV address will have been his zenith. His clout as speaker won't diminish, but he'll fade as the 800-pound gorilla of national politics.

After all, the spotlight switches to the Senate, where presidential lustfuls Bob Dole and Phil Gramm are no strinking violators. Sens. Bob Packwood and Pete Domenici, who boss big-money panels, will rub the sheen off Gingrich's "crown jewel" tax cuts.

And Clinton, semiforgotten president, will get back in the game with a veto stamp. More perilously, Gingrich will be up to his jawline in ethics problems.

But what a ride. You have to travel to such outsized American pols as Louisiana's Huey Long, New York's 40s mayor Fiorello LaGuardia or Sen. Hubert Humphrey to match Gingrich's non-stop bombast. Who can forget the 93rd-day scene as kids on the Capitol grounds shouted "Newt! Newt!" while Gingrich posed with a Ringling Bros. pachyderm named King Tusk?

No doubt who's the real King Tusk, a rogue elephant who ran berserk. It's been one helluva 100-day circus. But Emperor Newt's second act may flame out.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

The Times-News

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Letters

10-year-old wants his bike back

Sometime in the late night of Thursday, March 30, some person or persons entered our back yard. Friday morning, our 10-year-old son woke up to find his bike taken. Eric's bike was not left in our open front yard. The person had to have entered our back yard by gate or climbed over our 6-foot fence.

We are hoping this personal letter will fall upon the eyes of a very responsible person or parent who might notice the sudden appearance of a black 26-inch Huffy Stalker Mountain Bike. It is an 18 speed. This is not an extremely expensive bike. However, to a 10-year-old child who worked and saved all summer to buy this bike, it is of great value. Unfortunately, this one particular night, Eric did not lock his bike up.

We also feel extremely stressed at this loss. We, as parents, are trying to teach our sons responsibility and the values of working hard. Both our sons have paper routes, and they use their bikes.

We are hoping for a response from some responsible person or parent to take one extra look to see if this bike has suddenly appeared in your yard.

We just would like for Eric to have his bike returned.

KEVIN AND SANDY WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Protect kids that are already here

Recently, I saw another car on Highway 30 with several uncramped children clinging over the seats. One was standing on the front seat. In the back window was a "Stop Abortion" bumper sticker.

I guess the message here is that we are obligated to produce children, but we are not obligated to cherish and protect them once they are here. Curious.

KACEE J. O'CONNOR
Buhl

Personal freedom before comfort

I would like to respond to Bill Martin's letter in the April 4 issue of The Times-News. I have no qualms about the fact that smoke drifts from smoking into non-smok-

ing sections in restaurants. I do not deny that second-hand smoke can possibly contribute to respiratory problems. However, there is a larger issue here than being comfortable or being irritated.

Admittedly, smoking is not the most healthy activity to participate in. But what is? Driving isn't safe, food is fattening, and sunbathing causes skin cancer. The question is, can we really avoid everything that is bad for us? And more importantly, can we create laws that protect us from everything? In order to do this, the government must begin to encroach on an individual's personal freedoms, thus slowly but surely taking away our rights.

Theoretically, we could ban smoking in all public places in order to improve the health and well being of not only those who smoke but those who breathe second-hand smoke. However, once the government takes away this personal freedom, what stops it from taking away other personal liberties? Consuming alcoholic beverages, eating at McDonald's, and going to the beach would all have to be banned.

Do not get me wrong, Mr. Martin. I think everyone has a right to breathe clean air when it is available. I also agree with you that we need to find a solution that is agreeable to both parties. But let's also keep in mind the ramifications of creating laws and banning activities that erode our personal freedoms and our constitutional rights.

HAP DISNEY
Shoshone

Flower thief stole gesture of love

Whoever you are that took the flowers off my husband's grave at Sunset Memorial Park between March 19 and April 2, I hope you feel a tinge of regret.

I don't understand people like you who can do such a thing. They were put there through love and taken through disregard of the feelings of the one that put them there.

Enjoy it if you can. Think twice before you help yourself again.

MRS. FRANK H. DAVIS
Jerome

Letter

Paper should investigate story

At the State Land Board hearing last week, some fallacies should have been put to rest. But a newspaper report on April 1 included the same allegations disproven at the hearings.

The overall impact of grazing on the Idaho economy on all endowment lands is less than 1 percent. The impact of removing cattle from the few leases, "contested" by "auction" should be positive since, in the short term, it would mean the purchase of alternative forage from private sources and, in the long term, it would improve the conditions and therefore the value of the public land rehabilitated through the removal of cattle for a 10-year lease period.

The leases were not removed, just as they were not auctioned as required by the Idaho Constitution. Every appearance at the "hearings" was that the State Land Board decision was in no way affected by

the evidence presented, not that there had been any contest. There had been auctions calling for these leases, but records show that the livestock "bidders" felt or knew that a single \$5 bid would be sufficient to obtain the leases. Even though the auction contests we are all accustomed to go to the highest bidder, that's not the way public resources are auctioned by the State Land Board.

The Times-News reported that the Clover Creek lease awarded to Idaho's wealthiest man (who now controls more than 2 million acres of "public" land) could only bid \$605 for the lease awarded to him as the low bidder) was necessary to "provide water for the stock." Mr. Bachman, Simplot's on-the-land "cowboy," testified and presented a map showing the board that water gaps existed and had been used by its cattle both immediately above and below the portion of the stream on the state land section.

The governor and other land board mem-

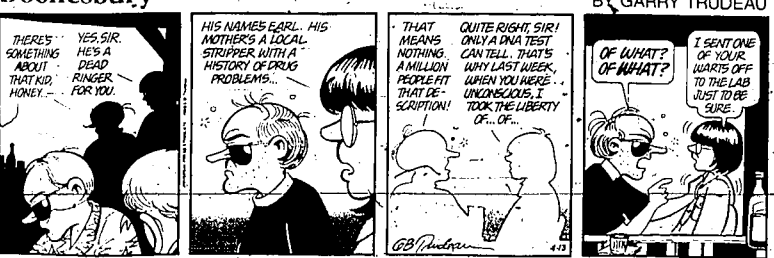
bers acknowledged the need for management plans to protect and allow rehabilitation of degraded endowment tracts, but 84 percent of that land is now without plans and the State Land Board does not have the necessary staff to develop or monitor changes in land conditions.

Public lands, particularly those adjacent to streams, will continue to be degraded until the public and/or courts insist otherwise. Meaning, we lose vegetation, fish and wildlife habitat, banks slough off into sedimented streams, degraded meadows lose their capability to store water and their soil fills our canals and reservoirs.

I hope the newspaper will find it possible to do some in-depth journalistic investigation of the condition. Revenue from these lands is dedicated to our public schools, and those funds could decrease the need for additional property taxes on private lands.

DONALD W. JOHNSON
Buhl

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Israeli soldiers stand next to the bus targeted in a suicide bomb attack near the Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom in the Gaza Strip Sunday. Suicide bombers launched two attacks in the Gaza Strip Sunday killing seven Israelis and wounding 45 others.

Suicide bomb attacks jolt peace talks

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic militants opposed to the Israel-PLO peace process struck twice Sunday, killing seven Israelis and wounding dozens in suicide attacks near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would continue talks with the PLO despite calls by right-wing opponents and some of his allies to halt them in protest.

Israel Radio said PLO leader Yasser Arafat called Rabin to offer condolences and that Rabin asked him to do more to rein in the militants.

In Washington, President Clinton issued a statement condemning the attacks. "Those responsible must not and shall not be allowed to deny a

better future of hope and reconciliation to the region," he said.

The first attack took place around noon. A van parked by the main Gaza highway exploded near an Israeli bus, killing six people, said Brig. Gen. Doron Almog, Israel's commander in Gaza. Officials said 34 people were wounded.

Two hours later, about six miles up the road, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy of military and civilian cars and exploded, Almog said. One Israeli was killed and 11 wounded, including two girls, ages 2 and 4.

Israel Radio said six of the seven Israelis killed were soldiers. Two soldiers were critically wounded.

The militant group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the first

attack and said it was carried out by Khaled Mahmoud Khatib, a 24-year-old construction worker. Sources in the group Hamas confirmed a report that the group's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, staged the second attack.

More than 100 fundamentalist youths gathered at Khatib's home in the Nussirat refugee camp, their cries for revenge mingling with the wails of women from inside the house and the crack of gunshots fired into the air.

"The language of bullets is the only one that will guarantee the departure of the enemy from our territory," one Islamic Jihad activist intoned through a loudspeaker.

Israel TV showed footage from a video being circulated in Gaza by

Islamic Jihad, in which the group claimed responsibility. It showed a man wearing a black and white kaffiyeh, or headdress, holding two photographs of an unidentified man.

Arafat did not say how he would respond to the latest violence, but strongly condemned the attacks. "We are committed to confronting terrorism. These people are the enemies of peace," Arafat said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Arafat and asked him to disarm the militants, Palestinian officials said.

Rabin, who toured the bus bomb site as experts were still blowing up suspicious objects, credited the closure of the West Bank and Gaza with preventing such attacks inside Israel itself.

Briefly

Americans warned of possible attacks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The State Department warned Americans living in Pakistan to be on guard against possible terrorist attacks while Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto is visiting the United States.

The U.S. Consulate in Karachi received at least one unsubstantiated threat against Americans and American businesses, possibly involving a bomb, said a State Department announcement made available to The Associated Press on Sunday. The announcement, issued Tuesday on the eve of Ms. Bhutto's departure for the United States, also ordered the evacuation of the young children of U.S. government workers in Pakistan's violent port city of Karachi.

Journalists unable to contact lawyer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq banned journalists Sunday from contacting a lawyer defending two Americans jailed for entering the country illegally.

The Information Ministry also announced that Baghdad-based reporters and Iraqis working for Western news organizations would not be allowed to attend court proceedings when the Americans appeal their conviction later this week.

No explanation was given for the restrictions. But a ministry official said violators will be barred from working in Iraq.

David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, strayed into Iraq on March 13 while trying to visit friends at a United Nations post near the border with Kuwait.

Warring sides meet to plan peace talks

OCOSINGO, Mexico (AP) — The government and peasant-backed rebels are making a new effort to end a lingering rebellion that has fed worries of Mexican instability in the midst of economic crisis.

Government and rebel negotiators were to meet Sunday to set a time, place and agenda for talks aimed at ending the 16-month-old uprising, one of several factors behind the shakeup of the Mexican economy since December. The meeting, in the village of San Miguel west of Ocosingo, would be the first formal talks between the government and the Zapatista National Revolutionary Army in more than a year.

Tokyo, Osaka elect actors as governors

TOKYO (AP) — Meet the new mayors of Japan's two biggest cities: Knock and Nasty.

Sound like names of television characters? They are. The mayors of Tokyo and Osaka elected Sunday were both former television entertainers.

Tokyo's Yukio Aoshima donned a kimono and wig to portray "Nasty Grandma," the title role of a popular 1960s TV show, while Osaka's "Knock" Yokoyama — who has also been known as "Punch" or "Hokk" — was a comedian.

Both capitalized on voter discontent with politics-as-usual to win the high-profile posts, a bad sign for Japan's ruling coalition of old-time parties seen as reluctant to embrace political reform.

Sunday's elections were the first nationwide polls since the coalition was formed in June. At stake were 13 governorships, as the majority posts are known. Other winners were mainly incumbents, and few repercussions of the mavericks' victories were expected at the national level.

Gunmen kidnap Ethiopian diplomat

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gunmen kidnaped an Ethiopian diplomat from his home minutes after he was visited by three Somali elders, a household employee said Sunday.

Yamin Abdi, Ethiopia's charge d'affaires, is one of few foreigners still living in Somalia's capital since the departure of U.N. troops last month.

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. says rebel Serbs using illegal weapons

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs laying siege to Sarajevo are shooting at civilian neighborhoods with large-caliber weapons, which are supposed to be banned from around the capital, the United Nations said Sunday.

The city's troubles and increased fighting in the countryside underscored the failure of diplomatic efforts to end Bosnia's 3-year-old war, despite a cease-fire that began Jan. 1. U.N. officials say it appears only late-winter snow has delayed a resumption of full-scale war.

Sarajevo was rocked by about a dozen explosions late Saturday and early Sunday, wounding two people. A U.N. investigation found at least six of blasts were 120mm mortar rounds fired by Bosnian Serbs, said spokeswoman Capt. Myriam Sochacki.

Two more shells landed in the center of town Sunday night, killing two people and wounding three more. Munemev Selimovic, 58, and an unidentified 15-year-old girl died in the blasts.

The Bosnian army blamed the explosions on 120mm mortar shells fired from Serb positions north of the city.

Weapons of that size have been banned from a 12.5-mile zone around Sarajevo for more than a year, but not all of them have been removed.

U.N. officials said the center of the city, where the shells landed, did not have any military significance. "There are no military objects in that area. It seems they were targeting civilians," Sochacki said, adding that the United Nations protested to the Serbs.

The so-called "heavy-weapons exclusion zone" was imposed in February 1994 — under threat of NATO air strikes — after a single mortar exploded in a Sarajevo marketplace, killing more than 60 people.

Sarajevo airport remained closed Sunday with U.N. troops on high alert. A U.S. relief plane was hit by 10 bullets fired by Serbs Saturday, and they refused to promise to stop shooting.

Chechens claim Russian troops commit atrocities

SERNOVODSK, Russia (AP) — Refugees who escaped one of the biggest battles of the war in Chechnya claimed Sunday that Russian troops committed atrocities and killed dozens of civilians over the weekend.

The claims could not immediately be confirmed because Russian forces stopped journalists and relief workers one mile west of the village of Samashky. Troops and rebels were still fighting there.

Several hundred Chechens who escaped from Samashky in recent days gathered Sunday in front of a mosque in the neighboring village of Sernovodsk to wait for relatives and news from home. Many waited as they told of atrocities in the village before they left.

"She saw Russians pour gasoline over a father and his daughter and set them on fire," said 43-year-old Zina Akhmadova, indicating a young woman too dazed to speak.

Akhmadova lost five of her seven children in the attack, she said.

Zayina Kurbanova, 40, fled with her family Sunday after the village was pounded for three days.

"In our cellar, there were about 20 women and children," she said. "We cried to the soldiers not to shoot. They just laughed and shot at us."

A 16-year-old boy lay dead in the street, she said, his eyes plucked out. "It was horrible, but I saw it."

Other villagers said Russian soldiers threw grenades into cellars where civilians took shelter. Many said bodies littered the village; Kurbanova said she counted seven on her street alone.

Russian military helicopters buzzed through the conflict zone, some bearing the Red Cross emblem. A Russian officer said they were collecting the wounded. Villagers claimed they were removing evidence of a blood bath.

Mussolini's daughter dies in Rome at age 84

ROME (AP) — Edda Ciano, who renounced her surname after her father — fascist dictator Benito Mussolini — ordered her husband's execution, has died. She was 84.

Mrs. Ciano died Saturday in a Rome hospital, where she was admitted 10 days earlier. Her doctor, Enrico Piante, told the ANSA news agency she had been weakened by an operation to remove a kidney abscess.

Edda Mussolini, born Sept. 1, 1910, was described by historians as a stubborn and independent first-born child. RAI state TV said she was the first Italian woman to publicly drive a car and to wear pants.

"My aunt always lived her life like a man, with the independence and courage to make many choices that many other women of that era didn't have," said Alessandra Mussolini, a lawyer in the right-wing National Alliance party.

In 1930, Edda married Count Galeazzo Ciano, a future Italian foreign minister. In 1943, with World War II going badly for Italy, Ciano voted as part of the Fascist Grand Council against the dictator.

The vote led to an arrest order for Mussolini and the eventual fall of his regime.

After Mussolini was freed by Italy's German occupiers, he ordered his son-in-law, executed in 1944 despite Edda's pleadings.

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World

Pope invites youth to promote message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "But it's not enough to feel it," he said, urging them to use their enthusiasm to "construct a dike against the culture of death and spread the message of his latest encyclical, which denounced abortion and the death penalty."

Dear young people, proclaim and give testimony to the gospel of life! John Paul told tens of thousands of people at a Mass in St. Peter's Square.

'Become defenders of life and of the right to life against the threats facing it today.'

— Pope John Paul II

"Gospel of Life," or "Evangelium vitae" is the title of a papal encyclical released March 30 that depicted modern society as increasingly being dominated by a "culture of death."

The encyclical contained the strongest condemnation yet of abortion and euthanasia and said there was virtually no justification in modern times for capital punishment.

"You feel life pulsate, strong and powerful, in all your being," John Paul said to young people.

different languages. He came defenders of life and of the right to life against the threats facing it today, John Paul told English-speaking listeners in the crowd. The pope held a staff wrapped in palm branches to commemorate Jesus Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem before his crucifixion.

Palm Sunday is the start of Holy Week, the Catholic church's most solemn period, which ends with Easter, April 16.

Reaching St. Peter's Square just as the pope finished celebrating Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica were several thousand marchers protesting against the death penalty.



Pope John Paul II blesses faithful as he holds an olive branch upon his arrival in St. Peter's square Sunday, where he celebrated an outdoor mass to mark Palm Sunday.

British navy busy chasing smugglers

The Washington Post

ABOARD HMS STARLING — Slow nights have become routine for Her Majesty's sailors on smuggler patrol in Hong Kong waters, so last Tuesday might be considered busy for Spliff, Balzers, Delta and the lads.

Spliff — actually Able Seaman Jason Riffer — was manning the radar screen just after 11 p.m. on the Starling's darkened deck. The rest of the teams on the two small Fast Pursuit Crafts, code-named Bravo and Charlie, were conducting a routine stop-and-search of a ferry boat, looking for illegal immigrants. That's when Spliff noticed the tiny dot flashing across his screen: an FMT, or fast-moving target.

The two crews quickly abandoned the ferry search and took off in the dark after the suspicious blip on the radar screen. Their crafts moved stealthily up either side of the vessel and two armed seamen in combat gear quietly climbed aboard.

Delta — the code name for Petty Officer Gary Haycocks — clicked his flashlight onto the faces of the startled Chinese crew and began yelling instructions for them to produce their papers. Another Chinese crewman barked the same orders in Cantonese.

"Spliff," who watched the action from the Starling's special night-vision camera, explained to a visitor, "Two armed blokes come on, all in combat gear, in the dark — there's not much point in putting up any resistance."

And what they found suggested, initially at least, that Spliff's instincts were right. The ship's cargo — two Mercedes-Benzes and two Toyotas — was partially concealed under a canvas covering. The Chinese ship's crew insisted the cars were legal and produced some paperwork. The British seamen held them until the Hong-Kong-mine-police arrived to take over the case. And then, just after midnight, the teams boarded their fast craft and headed back to the mother

ship, the Starling. All in a night's work.

Smuggling is big business here, mostly involving luxury goods from Hong Kong — cars and televisions; videocassette recorders and even exotic animals — making their way to the Chinese mainland. The favored sea route is from the western waters, off Castle Peak in the New Territories, for the quick trip north into Shekzen Bay.

Patrolling Hong Kong's territorial waters against increasingly sophisticated smugglers is one of the last missions of a shrinking British military garrison that in many ways is synonymous with the history of colonial rule in Hong Kong. That history will come to an end in 1997, when Britain returns its colony to Chinese rule.

"The British military garrison has been here as long as Hong Kong, except for World War II, when the colony was under Japanese occupation," said Roger Goodwin, the military spokesman here.

"With the exception of Gov. Chris Patten, the British garrison is the only direct representation of the British government in Hong Kong," he said.

After World War II, London reinforced the colony with about 30,000 troops and a promise to make Hong Kong the "Berlin of the Far East," that is, an outpost of Western influence in a Communist-dominated region.

By the early 1990s, after Britain had agreed to turn the colony over to China, the force was down to 9,000. And a 1992 security review concluded that trouble was unlikely in the final years before the handover to China. A year later the garrison was slashed to just over 3,200 soldiers and civilians. Goodwin said that figure is likely to stay the same until next year.

Many of the garrison's traditional jobs, such as patrolling the colony's land borders with China, have already been taken over by the Hong Kong police force. At the border now, British soldiers man only a few observation posts.

Sarajevo 101: Reading, writing, hit the floor

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Suada Osmanovic regularly gives her 36 first-graders at Isak Simokovlja Elementary School pop quizzes on what she considers the basics.

"Sniper!" the petite, gray-haired teacher calls out unexpectedly. The tiny potential victims hop from their wooden chairs on cue and slide beneath their desks.

"It's the first lesson we teach," Osmanovic said. "They have to know when we hear a shot, when we hear a sound, when we hear a detonation, to hit the floor. If they don't know, this, they won't be able to learn."

It is said there is a cease-fire in Bosnia, but the people inside the thick concrete walls of Isak Simokovlja know better. Although Sarajevo now

is perhaps the least embattled region of Bosnia, snipers fire daily and shells thump out destruction in the distance.

In northern Bosnia, within "safe areas," there is even less illusion of peace. Clashes rage daily in Bihac in the northwest and in the Majevica hills near Tuzla in the northeast. Fighters here have ignored the temporary cease-fire agreement brokered by former President Jimmy Carter at the end of last year.

Few expect the truce to continue elsewhere beyond its April 30 expiration date. Snow is melting from Bosnia's mountainous countryside. And U.N. forces, monitoring the incidents, have watched the number of clashes rise as emotions here intensify in the weeks leading to the expiration of the cease-fire.

No matter what the "contact-group"

negotiators from the United States, Germany, Britain, France and Russia say about new U.N. mandates or prospects for peace, the people of Bosnia's capital seem to expect another round of the war that for three years has transformed their country into a battleground for its rival Muslim, Serb and Croat communities.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government army, which is launching the attacks in the north, has been emboldened by victories throughout the last two months. Serb commanders in Pale, their headquarters town outside Sarajevo, have refused for days to meet with U.N. negotiators.

Serb forces here seem to be goading U.N. forces at times; on Wednesday they sniped a U.N. patrol at a checkpoint near the Sarajevo airport and took a soldier's radio and small arms.

"Who's kidding whom? Everyone knows (the earlier slowdown in fighting) had nothing to do with (Carter's) cessation-of-hostilities agreement," a U.N. official here said. "It was clear from the start that it was winter that closed this down. They don't give a damn about the cease-fire."

The windows of Isak Simokovlja tell the story of what is likely to come from the hills. Three weeks ago, the school, which is directly in the line of fire of any sniper holed up in Sarajevo's hillside Jewish Cemetery, had all its windows replaced. Within days, panes were shattered.

"You can see where the holes are. They're shooting low. They're trying to get the children. These people are scum," principal Nedžad Namic said, pointing to a fresh gouge from a bullet that landed in a doorjamb.

Fraud charges surround Peru election

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Voting in Peru was peaceful Sunday for the first time in 15 years, but attempted voting fraud sullied the election, contested by the president and a former U.N. secretary-general.

All elections since 1980 had been marred by violence from the Shining Path, the Marxist guerrillas who have been all but defeated since the capture in 1992 of their leader, Abimael Guzman.

On Sunday, voters slipped their ballots into plastic cylinders without fear. Soldiers held rifles but their numbers were smaller than in past years, and they did not appear to be needed.

In the remote Andean village of Chuschi, where rebels launched their rebellion in May 1980 by burning ballot boxes, the change was apparent.

"Voting is going normally. People have lost their fear," village official Leon Quispe told Radio programs.

But the fairness of the election was called into question after police found a group of people filling out ballot sheets that would have benefited President Alberto Fujimori in his campaign for re-election to a five-year term.

Twelve people were arrested Thursday filling out the tally sheets, which could have recorded the pur-

ported votes of as many as 600,000 people — 5 percent of Peru's 12.5 million registered voters.

Nine of the 13 opposition candidates, including former U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, asked officials late Saturday night to postpone the voting. The National Elections Board said Sunday it did not have the authority to do so.

Fujimori, 56, discounted the attempted fraud. The government has called it an "isolated episode" involving common criminals who hoped to make money selling the ballots to congressional candidates.

These Home Based Businesses May Prove To Be Too Easy; Could Create Substantial Cash Income 24 Hours A Day

First Time Entrepreneur Earns \$13,800 A Month Want A Second Paycheck Without Getting A Second Job? By Brandon Lewis

TWIN FALLS, ID - An Educational and entrepreneurial marketing company is sponsoring a three hour evening workshop that explains how it is possible to start a home-based business that eliminates the need for many normal business expenses such as employees, a retail establishment and high overhead. This amazing workshop discloses how individuals with little or no business experience are earning thousands of dollars or more each month. The most startling fact is that this income is being generated without the need to invest large sums of money, dedicate a substantial time commitment, or sell face-to-face with customers. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

These dramatic results come partly from the secret business techniques explained in this informative workshop combined with easy-to-follow instructions. But there's much more. During this eye-opening money-making session, you will learn how one entrepreneur used these little-known secrets to build a business that paid him an average of \$13,800 a month over four months.

Despite this extraordinary success, a problem exists: A company spokesman explains the dilemma: "Most entrepreneurs have never been exposed to businesses that can be started for literally a few hundred dollars, require only a few hours a week, and still provide literally thousands of dollars in additional cash flow. These would be entrepreneurs have never heard

how they could be traveling or vacationing anywhere in the world while still earning an income of hundreds if not thousands, of dollars a week. Where then, can the aspiring entrepreneur learn how to start a profitable home-based business, that others have already proven successful?"

In this upcoming comprehensive money-making business workshop, Profit Education Systems, Inc. has used its marketing contacts to involve successful experts who will explain and demonstrate how select and proven money-making home-based businesses can be started without risking large amounts of money and dedicating huge amounts of time. Amazingly, these instructors will show how it is possible to receive an income 24 hours a day. When you attend this remarkable home business workshop you will find out how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

This one-of-a-kind workshop will be held in Twin Falls on Tuesday, April 11th at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, located at 1357 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls. Registration begins at 6:00 p.m. with the workshop commencing at 6:30 p.m. The admission fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Profit Education Systems, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll free number and pre-register now. Call 1-800-946-9994 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

If you have ever dreamed of starting a business that could earn thousands of dollars a month, but you don't have thousands of dollars to get started, don't miss this one-time workshop offer. Call 1-800-946-9994 to pre-register and receive the \$15 admission fee waived. REMEMBER, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BY NOT ATTENDING THIS HOME-BASED BUSINESS WORKSHOP MAY BE GETTING A SECOND PAYCHECK WITHOUT GETTING A SECOND JOB!

Advertisement for Restonic Mattress featuring 'MATTRESS ADDICTION' and 'NO REASON EXCEPT TO SAVE YOU MONEY!'. It lists various mattress models and prices, including Restonic Firm, Restonic Plush, and Restonic Pillowtop. A 'BUYER BEWARE!' warning is included, along with a 'BEST BUY' seal and 'FREE DELIVERY - 6 MO. FINANCING (O.A.C.)' offer. The address is 326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, with phone numbers for Twin Falls and Medford.

Sports

Crenshaw masters Augusta

Champ credits old master for success

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw was not alone on the final few holes of the Masters.

Not when he made a brilliant 6-iron shot to birdie No. 16. And not when he rolled in the killer birdie putt at 17.

And certainly not on the 18th green when his short tap-in made him Masters champion by one stroke over Davis Love.

"It was like someone put their hand on my shoulder and guided me through," Crenshaw said about his final-round 68 on Sunday. That someone was Harvey Penick, Crenshaw's lifelong golf teacher and friend who died a week ago.

"I believe in fate," Crenshaw said. "Fate has decided another champion like it has so many times before."

"Fate and an absolutely exquisite putting touch that tamed the slick, dangerous greens of Augusta National Golf Club. Not once over the 72 holes did Crenshaw three-putt on the steady contoured greens groomed to table-top speed for the Masters. His 14-under-par 274 was three better than Greg Norman and Jay Haas and five better than David Frost and Steve Elkington.

As the final putt fell making him Masters champion, Crenshaw curled into a knot of emotion, holding his head and thinking thoughts of Penick.

"I let it all go," Crenshaw said. "I couldn't hold it in any longer."

It was a slam-bang finish after the day started with 12 players within four strokes of Crenshaw and third-round co-leader Brian Henninger.

And it all turned, as always, on the tricky back nine at Augusta.

The crunching blow came at No. 16 when, with Love safely in the clubhouse at 13-under, Crenshaw stroked a beautiful 6-iron shot that showed great knowledge of the course, hitting well right of the hole on the par-3 and curling down the slope to within 3 feet.

He knocked it in for the birdie that put him at 14-under and rode that exceptional sequence to a 12-footer for birdie at No. 17.

"I played it like a dream," Crenshaw said about No. 17. "It was a killer 9-iron and the prettiest putt I ever hit. I'll never forget 16 and 17 as long as I live."

He played No. 18 safely and made a bogey.



Ben Crenshaw, left, took home his second Masters trophy after beating Davis Love III by one stroke Sunday. Above, Crenshaw gets a kiss from his wife, after receiving his green jacket.

Putting key for Crenshaw

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw won his second Masters on Sunday with brilliant putting over the last six holes. His confident silky stroke came because of a lesson from Harvey Penick, the master golf teacher.

Crenshaw, troubled because his putter had lost a little magic, visited the 90-year-old, bedridden Penick at his home.

Penick told Crenshaw to get a putter.

"Now, I want you to take two good practice strokes and then trust yourself and don't let that club get past your hands in the stroke," Penick told Crenshaw.

It was an instant cure.

Penick died a week ago and Crenshaw helped bury him Wednesday, the day before the Masters. Crenshaw flew from Augusta to Austin, Texas, then flew back to

Augusta to make his Thursday tee time. On Sunday, Crenshaw had the lesson to fall back on when things got tight around Amen Corner, where the putting stroke has to be tension free.

Crenshaw came to the devilish, 155-yard, par-3 No. 12 one shot ahead of Davis Love III. Crenshaw's tee shot hit just over the front bunker and rolled back into the sand.

Crenshaw's shot from the sand left him 5 feet from the cup. Before he could put the cheers from Love's birdie on No. 14 reached him. He made the 5-footer to stay at 12-under.

The 43-year-old Texan approached the tee on the 485-yard, par-5 No. 13 knowing he needed birdie on a hole most of the players were shooting under par. Crenshaw's wedge to the green left him a 15-foot putt.

Morning line

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About five losses.

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Sparky Anderson, hailed for refusing to manage replacements, asked how long his new-found popularity will last.

Briefly

Kenyans lower 10-mile run world records

WASHINGTON — Kenyan runners Ismael Kirui and Rose Cheriyot broke the men's and women's 10-mile world records Sunday in the Northern Telecom Cherry Blossom Run.

Kirui, 21, shattered the men's 10-mile record with a time of 45:38, 24 seconds faster than the previous mark set in the same race in 1991 by William Sigei of Kenya.

Kirui, running most of the race alone in the lead, is the first to break the 46-minute barrier. In second and third place were two Kenyan compatriots — Josphat Machuku (46:04) and Simon Karori (46:10).

Rose Cheriyot, 19, finished in 51:40, one second faster than the previous record set by Jill Hunter at New York's Trevina Two some in 1991.

More than 5,000 runners competed in the event.

Montana bolsters coaching staff with Super Bowl star

MISSOULA, Mont. — The University of Montana defensive line will be drawing on some NFL experience this season.

Former Miami Dolphin Doug Betters is a restricted earnings coach who will be assisting defensive line coach Craig Paulson.

"He's a man who really knows his material," said UM defensive end Yoahase Manzanarez. "He's been around the block five or six times. There's no better person to learn from than someone like him."

Betters is a veteran of two Super Bowls and was the NFL's defensive player of the year in 1983.

He played at Montana in the mid-1970s and transferred to the University of Nevada in Reno for his senior year. He was drafted in 1978 by Miami and spent his entire career there, where he earned all-pro honors five times as a part of Miami's "Killer B's."

Betters lived in Whitefish before and after finishing with pro football in 1988. He moved to Missoula late fall to enroll in UM to complete his secondary education degree. He wants to be a teacher and a coach.

Connors handles Kriek en route to Corel championship

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Jimmy Connors beat Johan Kriek 7-5, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$150,000 Corel Champions men's over-35 tournament.

Kriek broke early for a 2-1 lead, but Connors won the next four games and held on to take the first set.

Connors, 42, then cruised through the second set to win the \$40,000 first prize. Connors' strong serve was his main weapon.

Jose-Luis Clerc and Eddie Dibbs beat Roscoe Tanner and Peter Fleming 6-1, 6-2 to capture the doubles championship.

Corel Champions was 1995's first event of the Champions Tour.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- College baseball: Treasure Valley at CSI, 1 p.m. (2)
- High school golf: Oakley, Filer, Murtaugh, Glens Falls at Glens Ferry, 1 p.m.
- High school track: Kimberly, Oakley, Gooding, Valley, Raft River at Deco Brad Mathews Invitational in Burley

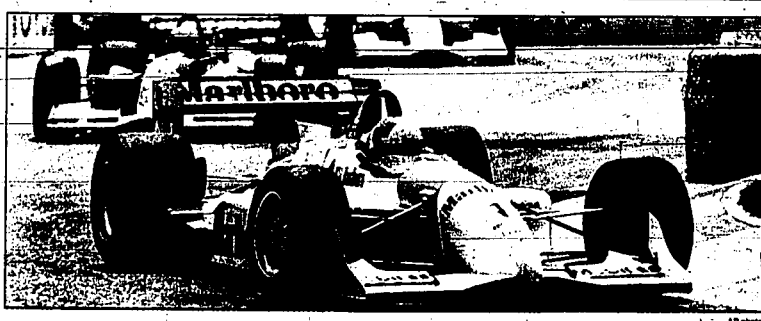
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The Times-News

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- Scores and stats: B4



Al Unser Jr. leads the pack through the second turn on his way to his sixth win in the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach Sunday.

Unser breezes to Long Beach victory

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Roger Penske wanted to make sure Al Unser Jr. didn't overextend himself or his car in the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

"All Roger kept saying on the radio all day was 'Nice and easy. Nice and easy,'" Unser said.

The boss needn't have worried Sunday. Unser certainly knows how to win on the 1.59-mile, eight-turn downtown street circuit.

It was his second straight Long Beach victory and his sixth in the past eight years. "Long Beach has just been good to us," Unser said after turning around a disappointing season start with his 28th career victory. "Every time we pull in here in our motor home, I hope I'm taking the same roads and hitting the same spotlights. I don't want to change anything. It's a great feeling."

It was a big win for Unser, who won eight of 16 races last season on the way to his second PPG IndyCar World Series title.

The second-generation racer had struggled through the first three races this season, hampered by electronic gremlins, failing to finish higher than sixth.

"We went to the Delco (Electronics) people and they helped us figure it out," Unser said. "At least we've finished a race now."

Whatever the reason, getting back to the pictures, waterside Long Beach circuit put Unser, who will turn 33 on April 19, on track as he dominated the 105-lap, 166.95-mile race, averaging 91.442 mph. He led 74 laps, including the final 40.

Women's basketball is a whole different ballgame

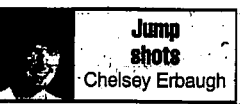
I've got to admit, I'm pretty pleased with myself. This is nothing unusual, I'm often pleased with myself. But this time I've got a legitimate reason.

I attended the Women's NCAA Final Four in Minneapolis, MN last weekend, and discovered pure basketball at its best.

Despite the fact that I've played, and immensely enjoyed, women's competitive basketball, I'll admit that when my friend first called with an extra ticket, I was hoping it was to the Men's Final Four. After all, who wouldn't jump at the chance to compare biceps with UCLA's O'Bannon brothers?

But after watching Connecticut's Rebecca Lobo hit teammate Jennifer Rizzotti on a back-door cut for the easy two in the semifinal, I was pleased with my decision to go.

Great women's basketball is pure basket-



me. However, after careful dissection by my detective-like brain, I feel I've discovered something major — something worth looking into.

Let's begin with the UCLA men. They are, in case you live with a toad and don't get out much, men's college basketball's national champions; and they won't it with a fast-break offense that utilizes their athletic abilities.

They get the ball in the open court and they are gone. Within a few seconds, Tyus Edney has whipped the ball to an eager Toby Bailey who simply elevates for the finger roll or slashes under the backboard for a reverse. Pure athleticism.

Okay, so I'll admit that before I watched the UCLA women, I, too, jumped on the Bruin bandwagon. But no longer. Now I've joined the Husky fans.

Both of the Connecticut games I watched were filled with back-door feeds, pick-and-rolls, slashing cuts, and, for the most part, great basketball.

Watching Rizzotti fake her defender left then head right for the bucket was awesome. Watching Lobo hit Kara Wolters with an off-balance behind-the-back pass was even better. Pure basketball.

The men also play more one-on-one matchups; tossing the ball inside, letting the big guy muscle his way for a few points.

The women, though also going inside, find the cutter coming off the screen. It's a different ball game.

Women's basketball? It's fantastic. And I'm pretty pleased about that.

Chelsey Erbaugh is a part-time sportswriter for the Times-News.

Earnhardt plays down latest success

The Associated Press

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt showed that whippersnapper Jeff Gordon a thing or two, didn't he?

"Nah, this is early in the year," said Earnhardt, who emerged from the shadows cast by Gordon's early-season success to win his first Winston Cup event of the season Sunday, the First Union 400.

"One race don't win a championship," Earnhardt said. "One race don't win a season. Got to do a lot more than this."

Gordon has been flexing his young muscles with his Chevrolet Monte Carlo, winning three times in the first six races and taking four poles — including the front spot at the .625-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway. He finished second to Earnhardt, the seven-time Winston Cup driving champion.

The victory was the seventh in as many outings for the Monte Carlo.

Earnhardt, who won for the fifth time in 33 starts at North Wilkesboro, had opened up a lead of nearly seven seconds on Gordon with about 50 laps to go; Earnhardt had little trouble widening it as he closed in on the victory, his first since Rockingham last fall. His margin of victory was 13.48 seconds.

Signings war loses star status

The Associated Press

The steady stream of free-agent signings and trades slowed Sunday, leaving the likes of Mickey Tetleton, Benito Santiago and Tim Lincecum wondering how much money is left in the market for them.

There were only a few moves, none involving stars, following two days in which there were 80 deals. Boston signed Stan Belinda and Reggie Jefferson, the Chicago Cubs got pitcher Jaime Navarro, San Francisco got outfielder Glen Heston Hill and Colorado signed pitcher Omar Olivares.

One trade that may not happen concerns Cleveland and Baltimore. The Orioles want to be sure Cal Ripken Jr. can break Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak at Camden Yards. The date, as scheduled, would be Sept. 6 in Baltimore on the final day of a series against California. After that, the Orioles go to Cleveland.

A rainout could mess up the Orioles' plans, so they want to trade a home series with the Indians in May for that series on Sept. 8-10. The Cleveland general manager John Hart is against the swap.

"Ownership asked my opinion on it," Hart said. "I don't want to make the change. The Orioles want a backup plan. This is about competition. Our fans deserve to see the dates on the schedule. Our fans deserve to see a possible championship race in September at home."

On the move, Mickey Tetleton, a players' union head Donald Fehr, began visiting spring training sites, and predicted there would not be another strike this season.

"Anything is possible, but I wouldn't bet on it," Fehr said in Haines City, Fla. "We're focusing on the negotiations. I want to try to get an agreement."

There's still some top-name talent looking for deals, too. Many of



Newly-signed Giants pitcher Terry Mulholland, left, stretches while catcher Kirt Manwaring during spring training Sunday. Left, Oral Hershiser, who just signed with the Cleveland Indians, works from the mound.

those players are in Homestead, Fla., at a special camp set up for free agents.

Tetleton, an All-Star last season, and former All-Stars Chris Sabo, Howard Johnson and Santiago have attended the camp, as have Belcher, Mariano Duncan and Ricky Jordan. Dave Stewart, Bobby Witt and Mike Devereaux also have appeared, but have since left after signing contracts.

Santiago made \$3.8 million last season with Florida. After seeing other players take major paycuts this spring, he knows he may see his salary slashed.

"I've got a few teams interested in me, but you can see how everything's changed. You can see the situation," he said.

Belcher, who made \$3.4 million from Detroit last season while going 7-15 with a 5.89 ERA, said he's waiting for his first bid.

"Everybody says I'm on their list,

but they haven't gotten to me on their list," he said. "I was a free agent last year and waited around then, too. It's been a rough couple of off-seasons for me."

Another free agent interested in a job is Bruce Hurst. He retired last season after trying to make a comeback from shoulder surgery with Texas, but called the Red Sox about another try.

Hurst, who nearly pitched Boston to the 1986 World Series championship, spent his front of a Red Sox scout Saturday in Las Vegas. The team will decide later this week whether to invite the left-hander to camp.

"I tried to get him pumped up about it," said Roger Clemens, who talked to Hurst. "It just depends on if his desire's back."

Clemens, it seems, also played a part in another move by the Red Sox: He was playing golf with Scott

Cooper on Saturday in Fort Myers, Fla., when Boston traded Cooper to St. Louis.

Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette couldn't contact Cooper, so he called Clemens' agent. The agent put Duquette in touch with Clemens' wife, who called the golf course and left a message for Cooper to telephone Duquette.

Clemens, Cooper and catcher Eric Wedge were on the sixth hole when a course employee approached and asked which one was Cooper.

"When he said that, I knew what had happened," Clemens said. "The next two holes, he was brutal."

The Red Sox players then went up to a man who was mowing his lawn near the course and identified themselves. After they convinced the man they really were ballplayers, he let them use his phone — and got some autographed balls for helping out.

Seasoned Merced wants to remain with Pirates

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Some young players break into the majors and watch a championship team build up around them. Orlando Merced watched one disintegrate.

When Merced arrived in 1990, the Pittsburgh Pirates were putting the final touches on one of baseball's best teams: Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Doug Drabek, Andy Van Slyke, Jay Bell, and three near misses in the NL playoffs — would follow.

"But we didn't have a chance to sign people, and the superstars had to leave," Merced said Sunday. "You see it happening with a lot of clubs now."

What's left behind in Pittsburgh is but a shell of the team that averaged 96.3 wins a year from 1990-92, one that was victimized by being too good in a too-small market. The Padres, Expos and Royals would soon follow, but the Pirates were the first to break up a championship lineup for monetary reasons. So, rather than the All-Star cast of Bonds, Van Slyke and Bonilla, the Pirates' outfield now is Al Martin, Jacob Brumfield and rookie Mike Cunniff. The two top starters, once Drabek and Smith, are Jon Lieber and Denny Neagle, who won only 15 games between last season.

Only a handful of players — Bell, Don Slaught, Jeff King and Merced — plus manager Jim Leyland remain. With only a couple of complementary players, Dan Plesac and Jim Gott, added following two successive sub-.500 seasons and a long strike that left the cash-poor Pirates even more financially strapped, this spring training seemingly would be all doom and gloom. Also, Merced, still relative-

ly young at 28 and coming off a pair of solid seasons that saw him hit .313 and .272, would be a logical candidate to take his \$2 million salary elsewhere to a team that could more afford him.

Funny, but Merced wants to stay badly. "I started looking over my shoulder last year and wondering if something was going to happen to me," Merced said. "I didn't want to leave this club, and maybe I got caught up looking over my shoulder." But when Cam (Bonifay, the general manager) told me that, "We're not trying to trade you, that got me back on course."

"Righting the Pirates' cash-strained ship will be less easy. Just like the Expos, whose 74-40 record was the best in baseball last season, the Pirates now must try to win with prospects, players who have never reached their potential or those pushed aside by other clubs. Merced seems to be buying into Leyland's daily mantra that a low payroll and low expectations are no excuses for losing.

"There are teams with more money that are better than us, but we've got some guys who want to make some money, too," Merced said. "Never in my career have I walked onto the field and said, 'We should lose because that team has more talent than us, or we should win because that team has less talent than us.'"

The Pirates' trouble is they apparently have significantly less talent than every other team in the NL Central, with the possible exception of Chicago. None of their four projected starting pitchers had a winning record in 1994, and only one returning player hit 10 home runs. The projected closer has two saves in the majors.

Frugal Mariners pin hopes on free agents

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — When you don't have as much money in your wallet as the New York Yankees or the Toronto Blue Jays, you have to be a thrifty buyer.

"You have to have a game plan, you really do," Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella said Sunday. "We've had a game plan in motion basically since last October."

There's no way Piniella and the Mariners had enough cash to come up with the likes of Oral Hershiser, Larry Walker, David Cone or Jim Abbott, some of the big names who have changed clubs since the end of baseball's 232-day strike.

So the Mariners settled for free-agent pickups Joey Cora and Chad Kreuter, signing them to one-year contracts.

"The people that we've added here haven't been big-ticket guys," Piniella admitted.

The Mariners gambled following the end of the strike when they said they wouldn't wind up in salary arbitration with first baseman Tino Martinez and left-hander Dave Fleming. Martinez signed a one-year contract for \$1 million and Fleming got a one-year deal for \$850,000.

"We've had a very productive week," Piniella said. "We've done all right. We've done very well."

Cora, who was with the Chicago White Sox the past four years, may become Piniella's starting second baseman. And Kreuter, in Detroit last season, will split time with Dan Wilson as the Mariners' regular catcher last season.

Both are switch-hitters, giving

Piniella more flexibility.

"Cora came from a winning situation in Chicago," Piniella said. "He gives us some speed and he gives us a good contact-type bat in the first-or-second-hole. He's got experience. He's going to be a valuable addition."

"Kreuter gives us another left-hand bat. And remember this team struggled against right-handed pitching last season."

Felix Fermin, who finished last season as Seattle's second baseman, may return to shortstop this season. It depends on the play of Luis Sojo, who was at shortstop when the strike began.

During the winter, the Mariners were able to sign Jay Buhner, although he could have left as a free agent to Baltimore. They also kept Fermin, who could have gone as a free agent.

"We've had a pretty good idea of what we wanted to have," Piniella said. "I think it's worked out quite well."

Because of a spring training shortened to three weeks by the late end of the strike, 19-year-old Alex Rodriguez likely will report to Class AAA Tacoma after spring training.

Rodriguez was the first player picked in the 1993 amateur draft and played 17 games with the Mariners last season. He is regarded as the Mariners' shortstop of the future.

"Alex has got a lot of talent," Piniella said. "He's going to be an outstanding major-league player. I'm not sure that this will be his spring."

A's celebrate unplanned reunion

Stewart among several players returning to A's

PHOENIX (AP) — If the Oakland Athletics want to hold a reunion of their 1989 World Series championship club, all they have to do is call a team meeting.

Dave Stewart is back after a stint in Toronto. Rickey Henderson and Stan Javier both returned last season after playing elsewhere. Rick Honeycutt and Greg Cadaret are trying to make the A's roster again.

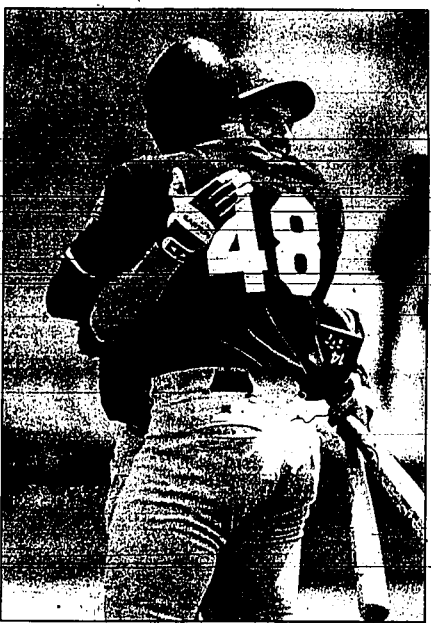
And another former teammate may be on the way. The A's are continuing to negotiate with free agent second baseman Mike Gallego, who has a 1989 World Series ring.

"Sometimes when you leave the nest and you see what else is out there, it's not as sweet," said Honeycutt, who signed a minor-league contract with the A's on Saturday after a year with Texas.

Several members of the 1989 team have never left the A's — Mark McGwire, Terry Steinbach, Dennis Eckersley and Bob Welch. Carney Lansford, then the team's third baseman, is now a coach. Billy Beane, a reserve infielder in 1989, is now the A's assistant general manager.

Stewart went 21-9 in 1989, won two games in the AL playoffs and was the MVP of the earthquake-interrupted World Series by winning two more games. He re-signed with the A's as a free agent on Saturday.

"I didn't want to leave here in the first place," he said Sunday. "When the opportunity came to come back here, that was very attractive. This just seemed like the proper place for



Oakland Athletics pitcher Dave Stewart, No. 48, gets a hug from shortstop Mike Bordick after returning to the Athletics Sunday.

Henderson back to Oakland the first time, and did not get to play in the World Series that year. He signed a minor-league contract last week and was invited to training camp as a non-roster player.

Henderson was traded away again in July 1993 to Toronto, but returned as a free agent later that year. Javier played in Oakland from 1986-90, was traded to Los Angeles, and returned before last season.

"Sometimes when you leave the nest and you see what else is out there, it's not as sweet."

— Rick Honeycutt

"I think there'll be some people who will look at it who will be negative and say we're trying to recapture the past," manager Tony La Russa said. "But what we have done is fit pieces of the puzzle together for 1995."

La Russa said the winning experience of the 1989 reunion can help the 1995 team, but would not get trapped by the past. The manager said the A's will not expect those players to perform in 1995 as they did in 1989, and their roles will be changed accordingly.

For Stewart and Honeycutt, the homecoming is a chance to finish their careers at a place where they enjoyed some of their greatest successes.

"I didn't want my career to end with last year with the work stoppage," said Honeycutt, 40. "I've been at the end of my career for quite a while."

Union leader Fehr says baseball season likely to see its conclusion

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Another baseball strike is unlikely this season, union head Donald Fehr said Sunday as he began his tour of major league training camps.

"Anything is possible, but I wouldn't bet on it," Fehr said. "We're focusing on the negotiations. I want to try to get an agreement." Fehr, who led the players union through a 232-day strike that ended without a new agreement, met with the Kansas City Royals for about 80 minutes Sunday and then left for a joint meeting with the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers.

"It's a relief in a way to have this phase of it over with, but it's only a phase," Fehr said. "We've now got to try to find a way to restart negotiations and get an agreement without coming to this impasse again. That's the job now."

Fehr said he hoped to get back to the bargaining table by the end of

the three-week spring training.

"We've been ready ever since the 30th," he said. "We're ready any time, any day."

He said he had been in contact with acting commissioner Bud Selig on resuming talks. The owners' ruling executive council is scheduled to meet Tuesday night and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

"Bud indicated to me Friday he thought it would be a while. He's putting stuff together," Fehr said. "But I'm hopeful we'll get something put back together before the end of spring training or immediately thereafter."

"It was reasonably hopeful following the meetings on the 27th and 30th that we were moving in each other's direction, obviously enough that we could find a meeting point. We were close to resolving a number of issues. What I'm going to focus on is pushing that process

along. I'll consider it a victory when we have a collective bargaining agreement. Then it will be a victory for everybody."

Fehr said he agreed with owners that players share a responsibility to help repair the game's relationship with fans.

"We're thinking about various ideas internally in that regard," he said. "There are some things we can do by ourselves and some things we can do in conjunction with the clubs. I think fans have to get to become comfortable with themselves. Each city is different. I just believe that as the games get going again, the product is so good that people are going to want to see it. We've got to do some reaching out to fans, too."

Many free agents are taking huge salary hits this week, taking reductions of 80 percent and greater from the money they made a year ago.

Bruce Hurst ends retirement with Red Sox tryout

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Former Boston pitcher Bruce Hurst, who retired last season after struggling in his attempt to come back from shoulder surgery, has tried out for the Red Sox.

Hurst called manager Kevin Kennedy, who was also his manager with the Rangers last year, about returning. Boston scout Harry Smith watched him throw Saturday in Las Vegas and gave a positive report.

Hurst spent most of '93 in rehabilitation, then went 2-1 with a 7.11 ERA in eight starts last year before retiring.

"He didn't feel like he was helping the club. He didn't feel like he was up to his capabilities," Kennedy said. "The last thing I told him

was to keep in touch and reflect on things and to give me a call if anything happens. And he did."

"We need some experience. Whether he wins 10, 12, 15 games, it would be great."

— Roger Clemens

Hurst also talked to former teammate Roger Clemens.

"I tried to get him pumped up about it," Clemens said. "It just depends on if his desire's back. When he left for greener pastures in San Diego, it wasn't the same for him. He wasn't happy. It wasn't all he thought it would be. Clemens said Hurst was most interested in pitching for the Red

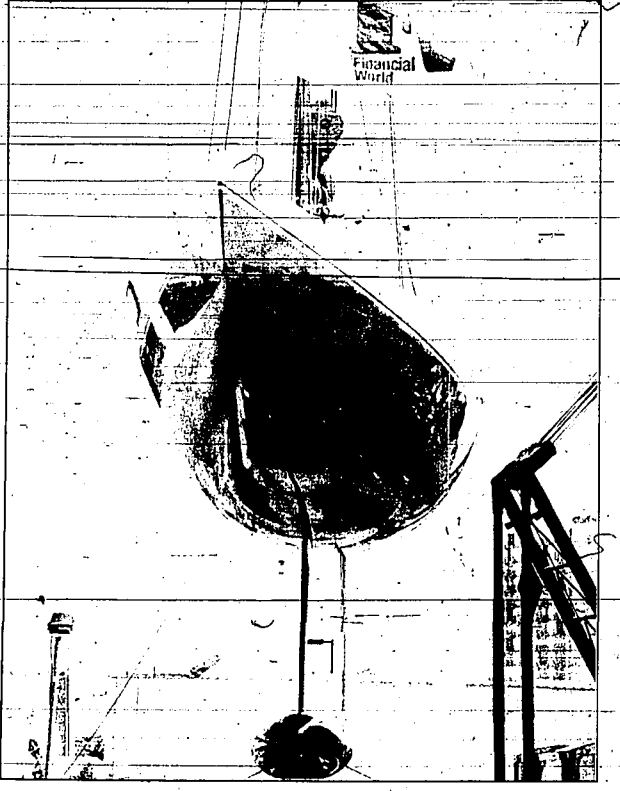
Sox, who need someone to pick up some innings and keep the bullpen fresh, similar to the role Danny Darwin had filled. Right now, Clemens, Aaron Sele and newly acquired Rhee Cormier are the only starters with significant major-league experience.

"We need some experience," Clemens said. "Whether he wins 10, 12, 15 games, it would be great."

General manager Dan Duquette said the Red Sox will decide later in the week whether to invite Hurst to camp. Boston is at the 40-man limit and would have to make a roster move if he signed Hurst to a major-league deal.

Hurst was 145-113 with a 3.92 ERA in 15 seasons with Boston, San Diego, Colorado and Texas.

Keen keel



Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes is lifted out of the water displaying its keel during "common declaration day." In which the five remaining syndicates competing for the America's Cup unveiled their keels to the public Sunday.

Derby fans in quandary over question of who's the favorite

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Now what? That's what Kentucky Derby watchers were asking after Larry The Legend upset both previously unbeaten Afternoon Decilites and 2-year-old champion Timber Country in the Santa Anita Derby on Saturday.



Gary Stevens in the Irons of Larry The Legend is greeted by handlers after winning the Santa Anita Derby Saturday. The horse is one of the favorites to win the Kentucky Derby.

Now who's the Kentucky Derby favorite, if not Larry The Legend? Thunder Gulch or Suave Prospect, who will go at each other in the Blue Grass next Saturday? Talkin' Man, the Canadian campaigner whose next start will be the Wood Memorial on the same day? Or the English-horse, Eltish?

Or how about the D. Wayne Lukas entry? And what entry is that, you ask? Why the entry of Timber Country, and the filly Serena's Song, who beat colts in the Jim Beam on April 1.

Both are trained by D. Wayne Lukas and owned, at least in part, by Robert and Beverly Lewis, which would make them a betting entry in Kentucky for the Derby on May 6.

"You drop Serena's Song in there, and the picture could change a little bit," Lukas admitted before the Santa Anita Derby. "A lot of our fans in Kentucky have called and said to us, 'Give her a shot.'"

"I've said all along, there are some definitive prep races for the Derby coming up in the next 10 days, and I wanted to see what happens in them before I make a decision. One of the parameters is, does she have a legitimate chance to win? We'll keep our options open."

Perhaps the most definitive of those prep races was the Santa Anita Derby. With a \$700,000 purse, it was the richest, at least. Larry The Legend, owned and trained by Craig Lewis and ridden by Gary Stevens, won by a head over Afternoon Decilites. The

English-bred Junron was third by a neck, and Timber Country was another length back in fourth.

Those four, at least, are expected to go to Kentucky for the Santa Anita race.

Lukas said jockey Pat Day took a "Timber Country didn't appear to like the track at Santa Anita."

"I'm not making any excuses, but we know he runs well in the next one," Lukas said.

That would be in the Derby at Churchill Downs, where Timber Country won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last Nov. 5.

Lukas' original plan was to put Serena's Song in the Kentucky Oaks the day before the Derby and go for a rare Oaks-Derby dou-

ble. Speculation is, however, that with the loss by Timber Country, Lukas would like to strengthen his Derby hand by adding Serena's Song to the mix. Lukas also trains Thunder Gulch, but that colt would not be part of an entry in Kentucky because of different ownership.

That doesn't mean we couldn't enter Serena's Song in the Derby and the Oaks," Lukas said, then wait until the very last second to decide where to run her.

And a win by Serena's Song in the Derby would give Lukas an even rarer double. He won the Derby in 1988 with the filly Winning Colors, and no trainer has ever won the nation's most prestigious horse race twice with a filly.

'You drop Serena's Song in there, and the picture could change a bit.'

— Trainer D. Wayne Lukas

Payton still enamoured with cars

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Established Indy car owners such as Roger Penske and Jim Hall and Carl Haas and Rick Gales walk around the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach circuit in anonymity, but there is this guy with the nickname Sweetness of the Payton/Coyne racing team who can't move a step without being besieged by autograph seekers.

"The fans never ask me much about how my cars are doing," he says with a laugh. "What they mostly ask me is for an autograph."

Of course, what sets Sweetness, aka Walter Payton, apart from his car owning brethren is that he rushed for more yards, 16,726, than anyone in NFL history and that he played 13 memorable seasons for the Chicago Bears and that he is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Payton has been passionately enamored by racing since 1986, when he drove in the Toyota Celebrity race in Long Beach for the first time.

"I was always into cars, even did body work on them when I was a student at Jackson State," says Payton. "And it was my dream to always own a '90 Porsche, which I wound up doing. But after I participated in the celebrity thing in Long Beach, I really got into cars."

Walter Payton would retire from the Bears after the 1987 season, and would drive for Paul Newman in the Sports Car Club of America 2000 competition before advancing to the

top touring series, Trans-Am, during the 1992 and 1993 seasons. "I loved driving cars, but that's a thing of the past and now I'm concentrating my efforts in the ownership part of them," he says. "People ask me all the time what the major difference is between football and car racing."

'I was always into cars, even did body work on them when I was a student at Jackson State.'

— Walter Payton

"That's an easy one. In football, the players make the difference. In car racing, it's the equipment. If you don't have the equipment, you're not going to win. It's that simple." Payton, who formed a partnership with Dale Coyne last December, was a typical car owner during Saturday's practice sessions, standing in the pits of his drivers, Alessandro Zampieri and Eric Bachelart, and coordinating communications between them and the crews.

"I'm kind of an overseer, making sure everything is in sync," says Payton. "Everyone knows what his job is on the teams, and things usually run smoothly. We did run into some engine problems in the morning, and that can be frustrating."

Walter Payton will tell you that he leads a busier existence now than he did when he was establishing his records with the Bears and inspiring his coach, Mike Ditka, to once say:

"It's possible nobody ever cut like Gale Sayers. And maybe no one ever ran like Jim Brown or O.J. Simpson. But Walter Payton was the most complete football player I've ever seen."

Payton is involved in so many enterprises one wonders how he is able to find the time for Indy car racing. He is one of the founders of the First Northwest Bank of Arlington Heights, Ill., has holdings in four Chicago area night clubs, has a construction equipment company, a golf business with Bear Kicker Kevin Butler, consulting and market firms, and is an active motivational speaker.

And, in 1989, encouraged by the family of his late friend, the Chicago Bear founder, George Halas, he established the Halas/Payton Foundation to provide financial and psychological support to Chicago's inner-city youth.

"I live a pretty hectic life with my busy schedule," says Payton. "I missed the first Indy car race in America because I was meeting with potential sponsors. I also didn't make it to Phoenix because I had a previous engagement to speak to some kids. I almost didn't make it here because Emmitt Smith had invited me to his golf tournament and football camp down in Florida."

"It would have been impossible for me to go to Florida, and then fly out here for the race, so I had to skip Emmitt's event. I guess I owe him one for next year."

U.S. Olympic committee wants China to attend '96 games

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Olympic officials said Sunday they were taking extraordinary steps to ensure China sends a team to the '96 Summer Games in Atlanta, a trip that could be jeopardized by criticism of drug use by Chinese athletes.

Those concerns were heightened last week when the Chinese sports minister canceled a meeting with U.S. Olympic Committee leaders at the committee's headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., according to John Krinsky, the USOC's interim executive director.

That meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, was to have discussed details of a joint American-Chinese agreement on Olympic training and preparations. Modeled after a precedent-setting accord signed with Moscow almost a decade ago, it would include reciprocal drug-testing programs and swaps of training and administrative information.

Krinsky said he was now convinced that the last-minute announcement by Wu Shaozu that he had to skip visits to Canada and the United States was unrelated to rumblings about Chinese drug use.

"I had some concern, because of recent strict statements from Canada," Krinsky said. "In a letter to USOC president LeRoy T. Walker, Wu, who also is

president of the Chinese Olympic Committee, said he was unable to attend because of "unexpected urgent official business" in Beijing. Wu suggested that USOC officials visit Beijing to resume the discussions.

But Krinsky acknowledged that he and other Olympic leaders in the United States offered conciliatory gestures to China, especially since the decision earlier this year to bar the Chinese team from this summer's Pan Pacific Swimming Championships in Atlanta.

He said both he and Billy Payne, chief organizer of the Atlanta Olympics, had contacted officials in Beijing following the Pan Pac's decision, which came after seven Chinese swimmers flunked drug tests.

"We communicated with the Chinese," Krinsky said. "We wanted them to understand exactly what transpired."

It was the second time in as many days that USOC officials had gone out of their way to avoid riling Chinese sensitivities over the drug issue, which has boiled since that country's swimmers dominated the World Championships last September amid cries that their performances were drug-enhanced.

drug testing scrupulously avoided any specific mention of China or Chinese athletes. Several speakers made veiled references to "athletes elsewhere," and Don Cattlin, the head of UCLA's drug lab and an international authority on doping, at one point paused before speaking of "what's happening across the ocean."

"I don't want to chill the relationship," Krinsky said Sunday.

Although U.S. delegates voted to bar China from the Pan Pac's meet, the harshest anti-drug criticism has come from other countries, including Canada. Australia's swimming federation called for a four-year ban on Chinese athletes, which would keep them out of the Atlanta Games. The International Olympic Committee said it had no intention of heeding that request.

Chinese sports officials have argued that the doping cases involved individuals, not orders from the top as occurred in East Germany before the fall of the Berlin Wall, and so the entire nation of more than 1 billion people should not suffer.

And Krinsky, who lived in Asia for several years as an airline executive, took pains to say he felt certain China would both come to grips with the doping problem and send a team to Atlanta next year.

Putting

Continued from B1

footier, which he deftly made for a birdie.

Love finished 13 under after Crenshaw parred Nos. 14 and 15. Crenshaw lashed his 6-iron to within 3 feet of the pin on the 170-yard, par-3 No. 16, which is bordered by

water down the left side. Crenshaw made the left-to-right putt to take a one-shot lead. The ball died in the hole just as Penick balled-tough him when Crenshaw was a teenager.

Crenshaw, who won the Masters in 1984 with an astonishing putting exhibition that included a 60-footer on the 110th green, gave himself a two-shot cushion on the 400-yard, par-4 No. 17. His 9-iron second shot landed 12 feet from the hole.

"It was the prettiest little putt I ever hit," Crenshaw said. "It was perfect. The second it came off my putter I

could see it head home. It's one of those things that doesn't happen very often."

He accurately read the left to right break again and the ball trickled in the hole.

"I made the putts when I had to make them," Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw

Continued from B1

has finished second twice and in the top 10 seven other times, certain proof he is one of the game's best putters.

Crenshaw, who went to Austin, Texas, on Wednesday for Penick's funeral, saw the famed 90-year-old teacher a week before he died. "I had one last lesson with Harvey," Crenshaw said earlier in the tournament. "He said, 'Can you please get a putter and show me how you're stroking, that ball?'"

He turned for the back nine and the dangerous turns of Amen Corner alone in the lead. But it quickly became a test-wills-between-Crenshaw, Love, Norman and Haas.

Love had the lead after he squandered an unmakeable eagle try at

No. 15 and settled for birdie. He followed that with a three-putt bogey at 16.

Norman lost his chance when he hit a poor sandwedge into No. 17, pulling it well left of the hole, and three-putted.

Crenshaw proved again he is one of the best putters in the history of the game. He made an outstanding 5-foot par putt on No. 12 after blasting from the bunker and followed with a big-breaking 15-foot birdie putt on No. 13.

Crenshaw, who started the day tied for the lead at 10 under with Henninger, first took the lead on No. 2 when he knocked an 80-yard wedge shot to within 2 feet and made a birdie. Henninger, mean-

while, dumped a wedge shot of the same distance into the greenside trap and started his slide with a bogey and shot a 76 to finished at 6-under 282.

Phil Mickelson and Scott Hoch were at 8-under. Curtis Stange finished at 7 under and Fred Couples was at 6-under-par 282.

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Health & Fashion

Try healing the hurt with a pearl

The Parables of Safed the Sage were first published in the summer of 1915. By the time the third book appeared, they were being read by not less than 3 million people every week.

In the preface of the third book, Safed offers his philosophy. "The author has lived long enough to know something of the sorrows and perplexities of life, but he still believes that this is a good world, and he is glad that he is alive and that Keturah (his wife) is here with him. The two things for which he and Keturah are most thankful are their faith and their friends."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

And here is a sample of the parables of Safed the Sage:

The shoes under the bed: "Of goodness there are many kinds. For a shoe becomes good to wear when it becomes bad to look at. Wherefore do I complain when Keturah giveth away any of mine old shoes. And Keturah hath provided a place in the closet where they may stand in an orderly row, but it is my custom when I remove them at night to set them under the edge of the bed. And at first, there is one pair; and then there are other pairs; yea, and a pair of slippers also. And when I arise in the morning, I reach down with mine hand and take up a shoe and if it be not the one that I would wear, I set it back and find another."

"Now with this system, Keturah is not well pleased. Wherefore from time-to-time doeth she gather them up and set them in array in the closet. And she saith unto me, wherefore doth my lord place his shoes under the bed, which is not expedient neither orderly when he might better place them in a nice straight row in the closet?"

"And I said unto her, thou wast not made as I was made out of the dust of the earth. Thirty and three years ago did God cause a deep sleep to fall upon me. Then took he one of my ribs and made them. And thou earnest into my life and next to mine heart, not as something from the world without but as that which already belonged to me and must be mine so long as the heavens endure. Nevertheless, of all my ribs are thou the most unique."

"And she said, I do admonish thee for thy good."

"And I said, O thou fairest among women, were God to establish a school for husbands, he would make thee principal. Yea, and I am favored above all men in having become the first and only graduate of that school, magna cum laude."

"And Keturah said, thou hast learned many things, and in much thou has done well. Yea, and I have yielded the dipping of the doughnut in the coffee; why wilt thou not pick up thy shoes?"

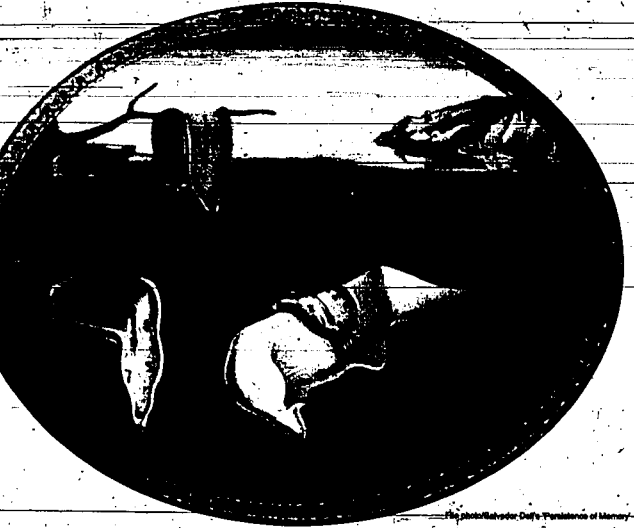
"And I said, if I must, then I needs must."

"And I said, thou hast a hamper for soiled clothing and a laundry bag. I will put my linen in the laundry bag if thou wilt allow me a little latitude in the matter of the shoes."

"And Keturah said, for thee that will be doing very well."

Please see PSYCHOLOGY/C2

Persistence Persistence Persistence



of memory

What you don't recall can make you miserable, says Ketchum psychotherapist

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Think you're a good parent? Ketchum psychotherapist Jean Jensen has news for you.

"Behavior as 'harmless' as an angry look, a yell, a smack on the bottom, an impatiently yanked arm, disapproval of normal childhood activity and personality traits, and the demand for perfection, is in fact abusive."

It gets worse.

"Abuse always results in lifelong affliction."

That's the thesis of Jensen's first book, "Reclaiming Your Life: A Step-by-Step Guide to Using Regression Therapy to Overcome the Effects of Child Abuse," just published by Penguin Books' Dutton subsidiary. Its conclusion is that parental malfeasance creates big problems for almost every adult — problems that only the individual, through his own very personal, self-conscious and painful process of catharsis, can get rid of.

"You can be a very loving, concerned parent and still be doing harm to your child," she said last week. "The purpose of the book is not to make parents feel bad; it's to make people aware of the real causes of their problems, and of their children's."

The Minnesota-born Jensen, who got her master's degree from the University of Minnesota and worked in a Los Angeles psychiatric hospital before moving here in 1978, said the book grew out of her observations of the lack of effectiveness of both traditional and new-wave — types of therapy.

"Healing requires 'regressive work' — regressing into childhood experience, including the painful emotions to be found there — to bring real, permanent healing," she wrote. "Much of the current information available to people seeking self-help guidance stops short

of the final step.

"The necessary and final step is to understand what regression is, why it's needed in order to heal, and how to do it."

Jensen's view of the damage most parents inflict isn't universally shared in the psychiatric profession. The dominant theory, the so-called cognitive-behavioral approach, and the 12-step programs that grew out of it, suggest that while childhood experiences are important, they're not necessarily or usually — crippling.

Kids are emotionally resilient, those therapists say, and they draw a sharp distinction between physical and sexual abuse and neglect on the one hand and the garden-variety, playground traumas of childhood on the other.

"Talk" therapists insist that self-destructive behavior is just that, and that analyzing what you do and why you do it is the key to mental health.

It's an argument as old as psychotherapy that has raged continuously since Sigmund Freud proposed the importance of unconscious memory nearly a century ago.

Freud believed in the importance of giving the patient insight into his own subconscious, but Jensen, like the Swiss psychologist who influenced her, says that's not enough.

In fact, Alice Miller used to be a Freudian therapist until she became convinced that traditional psychoanalysis couldn't explain what was bothering her patients — or how to make them better.

That's what made Jensen a believer. Regression therapy works, she said.

"Only a therapy that is based on the simple truth of what really happened in childhood — uncovering it, dropping denial, overcoming repression and facing the devastating pain it put in you when you could not acknowledge it and still live — will ultimately be effective," she writes. It can also explain why people get them-



Jensen

How to raise a child

"When adults, especially mothers, start realizing that certain traditional ways of handling children are actually abusive, they begin to worry about the harm they may have inadvertently done to their own children. This is natural, and it is important to begin to make changes based on this new understanding — but their first priority must be to become aware of whatever it was they experienced as abusive in their own childhood families. As they recover from unresolved pain and loss, they will automatically become more nurturing toward their own children, since their hearts will naturally tell them what is right."

"The less repression protects them from the pain of their own abusive childhoods, the less possible it is for them to behave in ways that will hurt their children. It is being disconnected from their own pain that allows parents to be abusive without knowing it. Once this connection is restored, they can feel the pain of their children and know what hurts them."

"Since perfection is impossible, they will not always do what is right, but their awareness that something wrong has happened will enable them to handle the misstep in a loving way for the child so the effects can be processed. The child's unconscious does not have to block what happened or how much it hurt, since the parent is present to help the child acknowledge the pain as it arises."

— from "Reclaiming Your Life"

selves into disastrous relationships and work for abusive bosses, she said.

"One of the most powerful effects of childhood repression is to influence us to gravitate unconsciously toward the very people who tend to behave in ways that either bring up our repressed emotions or undermine our defenses against them," she said. "These are the people we choose for sexual partners, or falling that, for employers."

In a nutshell, regression therapy teaches patients to understand that much of what they do is a childhood response to a trauma with which they once couldn't deal and have now repressed in their minds.

By identifying a set of "triggers" and "symbols," regression therapists train patient to confront those childhood fears on a conscious, level and to learn how to grieve, Jensen said.

"Grieving is a state of total defenselessness in which you need to surrender to whatever you know to be the truth, no matter how it impacts on you emotionally."

It's usually an emotionally scarring experience, Jensen said.

"To consciously choose to behave differently from the way you feel compelled to behave is essential for this work to be successful," she said. "The compulsion to continue to do what you usually do is quite powerful — and the conscious mind will find reasons

why it's OK to continue. It is common to feel an urgency to override whatever good intentions you have."

Those who succeed can begin to deal with life rationally and as adults, she said.

"In our authentic adult reality, our problems are not caused by distressing events but by our perceived need to avoid the emotional impact of what happened to us."

Parents who'd like to spare their children the agony of that process would do well to get themselves straight, Jensen said.

"When both partners are willing to work on overcoming the effects of their histories, the customary hurt feelings, arguments, misunderstandings, disappointments and anger stop causing misery and confusion and lead instead to healing and healthy interaction."

"Ultimately, this process can break the generational cycle of family dysfunction."

What ails families ails the whole world, she says.

"Obviously, we are not quite 'sane.' Something deep inside us has not been satisfied. I believe that 'something' is the infant's need for love. The child you were never get that love — nothing satisfies so deep a need. But grieving has the power to heal us — to make us whole again and to let us reclaim our lives."

"Reclaiming Your Life" sells for \$20 and is available at Ketchum's Chapter One Bookstore.

Inside

Dear Abby C4
Classifieds C7-D4

Looking good

What to wear the night you'll never forget

Orlando Sentinel

Q. Long dress or short?

A. There is no wrong answer here. Both lengths are in style this year, so choose whichever you prefer.

"Short dresses are more fun and flirty. Long dresses are more elegant and sophisticated. Juniors tend to be more casual. They usually pick shorter dresses. Seniors go overboard because it's their last year. They usually want long gowns," said Rosita Calvopina, a senior at Cypress Creek High School in Cypress Creek, Fla.

Two fellow students at Cypress Creek put in their 2-cents worth:

"I think long dresses are better for the prom. They are more luxurious for that magical night. They'll make you feel like Cinderella at the ball," said Cathy Cordoba, a senior.

"I'll buy something nice but not extravagant. For

Please see PROM/C2



Richard Tyler's fall collection includes this evening gown, a possible choice for prom night.

AP photo

Health notes

BARKING UP RIGHT TREE: A tree's skin may be able to save yours. The peeling white bark of a common birch tree may contain a weapon against the deadly skin cancer melanoma, according to a report at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. Betulinic acid, a substance found in birch bark, shrank human melanoma tumors placed in mice, virtually eradicating some cancers, said University of Illinois at Chicago researcher John Pezzuto. It worked better than the drug most commonly used in people to treat melanoma, said Pezzuto, who hopes human testing will begin within a year or so.

IN THE LONG RUN: Want a hopeful perspective on AIDS? Whereas syphilis, which was first recognized in the 15th century, didn't have a scientific cause or lab test to detect it for 400 years, only four years were needed to find the cause for HIV.

THIGHS' THE LIMIT: Want thinner thighs? Don't look for them in a jar. Two studies shown at the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery convention (whose members obviously favor liposuction) raise questions about the much-touted creams that are said to melt fat from thighs. "We found that if you just apply the cream, and don't change your diet or exercise, there's no difference,"

said Leroy Young, a physician at St. Louis' Washington University.

NOTHING TO LOSE SLEEP OVER: Parents, a new scientific study disputes a British-television report that linked a certain type of mattress to sudden infant-death syndrome. "The Cook Report," an investigative news show, suggested that baby mattresses with polyvinyl chloride coverings could release toxic fumes that increase the risk of death. But a study comparing 98 babies who died to 369 who did not found just the opposite. According to the study, reported in the medical journal *Lancet*, there were fewer deaths among babies who slept on PVC-covered mattresses, compared to those who slept on other mattresses — 60 percent compared with 73 percent.

CHILDHOOD DANGERS: Hard to tell if this is good news or not: In 1940, according to government statistics, infectious disease ranked high as the most frequent cause of childhood death. In the 1990s, accidents, homicides and suicides are the top killers of American kids: What's definitely good is that in 1940, the death rate for children ages 1 to 4 was 289.6 per 100,000. In 1993, the death rate was 43.6 per 100,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Stay 'in the zone' with mental fitness

Orlando Sentinel

It's called the zone. You've been there. Time seems to slow, and every move feels right. You're an artist, and your canvas is the basketball court... or the golf course... or the tennis court... or the office.

Every spot finds the bottom of the net. Each put rolls home. Your forehead finds the baseline time and again. Your sales pitch topples one protest after another like a row of dominoes.

Unfortunately for most of us, "the zone" comes and goes. The last time you were in it may have been last week... or the last year of high school.

"This is not about improving talent and skill," said Jack Groppe, who has advised the Chicago White Sox baseball team and such tennis stars as Stan Smith and John McEnroe. "This is about bringing talent to life when you need it."

Groppe, executive vice president of LGE Sport Science Inc. in Orlando, Fla., teaches both top athletes and business people ways to gain a mental edge over opponents. He and partner Jim Locher, a performance psychologist, lead "Mentally Tough" workshops to help people harness the stress inherent in everyday living so they are ready, both mentally and physically, to achieve peak performance on demand.

"Corporate America has been sold a bill of goods with stress management," said Groppe, an exercise psychologist. "Everyone has been told you need to reduce the stress in your life when, in fact, stress is necessary for life."

Tips for peak performance

- Take a minimum 15-minute break every 120 minutes, particularly during periods of high physical, mental or emotional stress.
- During periods of high stress, take an afternoon nap of 10 to 15 minutes whenever possible.
- Get a minimum of seven to eight hours of sleep every 24 hours. Carefully monitor sleep activities during periods of high stress.
- Keep a daily record of the quantity and quality of sleep, particularly during periods of high stress.
- Eat light, healthful meals according to a regular schedule.
- Always have a nourishing breakfast.
- Consume some form of carbohydrates every two hours, particularly during periods of high stress.
- Drink a minimum of four to six glasses of water per day.

- Use daily exercise to break the cycle of high emotional or high mental stress.
- In addition to engaging in physical exercise, learn and use at least two specific recovery strategies that provide effective relief for your typical kind of stress. For example, choose yoga, deep breathing, meditation or keep a daily diary of your feelings about the world.
- Monitor your sense of fun and enjoyment daily. Fun is the best single barometer of your recovery strategy's effectiveness and often of the recovery itself. Fun generally indicates a healthy relationship between stress and recovery. When you are having fun, you are literally recovering emotional energy.

— Excerpted from "Toughness Training for Life" by Jim Locher

See your doctor before signing up

The Washington Post athletes have a thorough pre-season medical history and evaluation. The medical history can identify conditions that may predispose young athletes to injury or even death on the playing field and the preparticipation evaluation can determine if a child is physically able to meet the demands of the sport.

ANNOUNCEMENT
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The Baggage Claim

Love it or hate it, most women won't leave home without a purse

Knight-Ridder News Service

It alters the way you walk, it knocks things off your shelves, it gives you one heckuva backache.

And yet, you love it and nurture it as if it were a part of you.

A child? Well, that's not exactly what we had in mind here.

Women, we're talking about your purse.

You use it as an organizer, a trash can, a lunch pail, a makeup table and a suitcase. And then you complain about how much it weighs.

But how do you feel about your purse?

Do you love it? Hate it? Think of it as a safety net, or as a bill and chain?

Just listen to what some people said about theirs.

"My life is my purse," said Deena Mitchell, 43, a secretary for the Wichita, Kan., school district who carries a romance-novel-size purse. "Somebody take my purse, I'm finished."

"It's my third arm," said Twanda Hamilton, 31, owner and operator of Tangles Unlimited hair salon and the owner of a black leather drawstring purse. "I've got to know where it is at all times. I even look at it periodically, every couple hours like a child."

"It's almost like a security blanket, you just know you have it," said Shari Ames, 16, whose green dur-

duroy half-zip backpack purse is full of school supplies.

"It's just my favorite," said Lora Piny, 82, of Wichita, who has carried her tan tweed purse "for 100 years."

"I hope it lasts as long as I do."

"It's not my buddy," said Becky,

32, who carries a large black leather purse. "It's just a necessity that I drag along with me. It makes my shoulder sore."

"It's very important," said Dorothy, 60, of Wichita who was comfortable talking about her large multicolored leather purse, but not about her last name. "I just don't do without it."

"Why? Why wouldn't she go without it? What is it about a purse that makes it so special?"

"We're packers," Hamilton said. "I find myself packing extra stuff."

As a businesswoman, Hamilton prepares for everything, she said, so she packs her black leather drawstring with a planner, envelopes, checkbook, makeup, lotion, napkins, pens, pencils, sunglasses, a cellular phone and more.

"You wouldn't see a carpenter

without a nail apron because it's a very efficient tool," said Renee Cristiano, 43, a social worker and psychotherapist who carries a small purse. "A purse is a container of tools — a tool box."

Jean Taylor, 35, a telephone operator, and her

husband, Lee, 36, a truck driver, rely on Jean's green leather phonebook-size clutch to organize their family.

"The reason I have to carry all this is because I organize the house," she said. "He walks in and out of the house, feeds himself, takes a bath. Who's going to take care of everything else?"

Her husband laughed.

"Yeah, it's just like a man," he said. "Sometimes they want them and

sometimes they don't."

"No," she replied, laughing. "I always want my purse."

So what about men? If it were socially acceptable, Mike Zinn said he'd carry his own "instead of a big old fat wallet in the back of my pocket."

Some substitute a briefcase or a fanny pack.

And some, like Zinn, just put their things in their wife's purse.

Monica Zinn, 25, is a child-care worker; her husband, Mike, 24, is a CT/MRI technologist. They rely on Monica's purse — a medium-size brown leather draw string bag that she bought in her native country of Indonesia. The purse serves as a decontaminator, a diaper bag, a snack sack and a trash can.

"I would lose everything, I carry everything with me everywhere I go," said Monica.

"The snacks are in there, the sandwiches, you'd be amazed at the stuff that you find green in a purse," said her husband.

"A banana, apple," Monica said. "McDonald's hamburgers," Mike said.

"I clean my purse almost every night," Monica said with a laugh. "Just to make sure nothing will smell in there."

"We keep waiting," Mike added, "for them to invent one with a kitchen sink in it."

While sorting through it recently, Taylor pulled out medicine bottles, lipstick, change purses, work identification badges, school pictures, calendars, bills, letters, pencils and an empty bottle of stain remover.

"An empty bottle of stain remover? I have to stop at the store and get some more," she explained with a giggle.

"The reason I have to carry all this is because I organize the house," she said. "He walks in and out of the house, feeds himself, takes a bath. Who's going to take care of everything else?"

Her husband laughed.

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'We keep waiting for someone to invent one with a kitchen sink in it.'

—Mike Zinn, technologist

Psychology

Continued from C1

"And I answered and said, this will I do even as I have promised, but O Keturah, I do not want to be reformed any more than I am already reformed."

And Keturah said, I verily believe that there are worse husbands even than thou.

"And then she did kiss me, which is a way that she hath."

The oyster shell: "I have a friend who hath a summer cottage by the seaside. And he said unto me, come and spend a day with me and I will give thee the time of thy sweet young life. And I spent the day and he did all that he said he would do, and among the things that he did to me was, I shore dinner. Now while we were eating the oysters, I was thinking and I said, he was a brave man who ate the first oyster. And as I spoke, I bit upon something hard. And behold, it was a pearl, albeit not a very good one.

"And we spoke of the pearl and how it came of it, but the oyster that is made by the grain of sand that getteth into the shell and the oyster cannot get it out and how it wounded him sore so that there cometh in the oyster a very precious juice and congealeth where the sand does irritate and maketh a pearl."

"And my friend said, 'It is a pity that pearl thou hast found is not a good one, for then thou couldst have sold it and gotten a good gain.'"

"And I answered, though I sell it

not, yet have I gotten gain therefrom."

"And he said, tell me how."

"And I said the oyster is not in all respects the highest type of a Christian, yet in this hath he something to teach even to Christian men so that there is no man but many learn from him and he wiser."

"And he said, it may be so, but this is all news to me."

"And I said, O my friend, the race of mankind liveth. Each man in his own oyster shell, and no man knoweth full well what hurt another man hideth. But there is no shell that shutteth out the irritating sands of grief and circumstance and few men meeting the cutting, wounding intrusions of life so well as doth the oyster. I have been young and now I am old, and I have seen men in all manner of misfortune and have seen them meet life's adversities in every possible manner. There may not be

much that a Christian can learn from an oyster, but the good God so made the world so that even the oyster may speak to men who are not crucified by their sorrows and say to them, healthy, hurt with a pearl."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kibberville, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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- Childbirth Refresher Program • Tuesday, April 11; 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, April 11, & 13, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2607.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, April 13, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, April 13 - May 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Senior Meal Easter Dinner • Sunday, April 16, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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Programs aim to reduce risk of 2nd heart attack

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Don't panic; you don't have to die overnight," Henry Ford Hospital physician Fay Fitzgerald reassures the heart patients.

But there's an urgency in the group. Most of the six men and two women have had either a heart operation or a heart attack. Or they're likely to have one.

"My doctor has told me that if he were me, he wouldn't be able to sleep at night," says Art Hogan, 52, of Dearborn Heights, Mich. Bypass surgery three years ago bought Hogan more time. Despite some changes — he quit smoking and he eats more nutritiously — Hogan's arteries are clogged again and he has few other medical or surgical options.

"I made what I thought were fairly traumatic changes in my diet that I learned this week were rather trivial," Hogan says in his first week of the Ford program. Now, "It's time to really tighten the screws."

For the next year, he and the others will try to remake their lives pro-

foundly enough to halt, and possibly reverse, their heart disease — a goal that even a decade ago many doctors considered impossible.

Through the new Ford Heart Smart Reversal Program, they will learn how to eat differently, following a largely meatless, low-cholesterol diet. They will exercise at least three times a week. They'll learn how to deal with stress and cope with the depression that engulfs many heart patients. And they'll hear about the need to accept help and support from family members, friends and new acquaintances like the ones they meet in Fitzgerald's class.

Ford's program represents a major shift in traditional thinking about how to help the 56 million people, or one in five Americans, with heart disease. The new realization is that the hospital care as important in surgical, Hogan says, is his first week of the Ford program. Now, "It's time to really tighten the screws."

All over the country, cardiac rehabilitation programs are gaining respect and acceptance in the medical community as evidence mounts

that they can help reduce the chances of having a second heart attack. The odds are daunting: Studies show that 23 percent of men and 31 percent of women who have an attack will have a second within six years.

Heart patients are "much more likely to have another heart attack," agrees Dr. Arthur Riba of Oakwood Health Services, if they don't quit smoking, lose weight, exercise regularly and control their cholesterol. Even at leading medical centers, fewer than half the people treated for heart attacks or serious heart disease get referred to rehabilitation programs by their physicians, according to officials interviewed at five major Detroit-area programs.

Older women are probably least likely to be referred or to have their doctors strongly recommend the programs, research shows.

"Women are anchors of the family and carry so much responsibility," Riba says. "They leave little time for themselves."

There's also debate about whether older patients who have had massive heart attacks can exercise again,

though more cardiologists believe every patient can benefit to some degree from rehab programs.

In some cases, doctors feel they can help patients on their own without sending them to formal programs.

Or patients themselves may be the problem. Some are unable to pay for the programs, which often aren't covered by insurance. The Health Alliance Plan, for example, a leading local health-maintenance organization affiliated with the Henry Ford Health System, pays only half of the \$1,660 cost of the Ford program.

Other people may lack motivation to attend rehabilitation programs. When Fitzgerald, the dietitian, started calling heart patients to see if they were interested in Ford's new program, she found few takers on a long list of people whose doctors had referred them.

"They'd say 'Tuesday isn't good for me. I'm getting my hair done,'" Fitzgerald says. "Many people aren't ready to make the change. They want the quick fix with surgery or drugs."

Divorce tears up families, America

Los Angeles Times

The Council on Families in America, a nonpartisan group of scholars and analysts, has called on legislators, therapists, the media and others to actively promote stable, two-parent married families as a way to stem the tide of troubled children. In the report "Marriage in

America," they stated: "The most important causal factor of declining child well-being is the remarkable collapse of marriage, leading to growing family instability and decreasing parental investment in children." They asked for a reconsideration of "no fault" divorce and legal supports for spouses who want to save the marriage.


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Communication is key to find good stylist

Orlando Sentinel

It has happened to everyone at one time or another:

You ask your hairdresser for a trim and get scalded. You ask for a body wave — and get frizzed. You suggest subtle highlights in your dark hair — and end up totally blond.

What's going on here? It could be that you don't speak clearly or are chronically disgruntled. Or it could be that your hairdresser has a hearing problem or is arrogant and uncaring.

But most likely, such disasters are the result of a simple failure to communicate.

"Most hairdressers are people-pleasers, but they are not mind readers. Clients must communicate what they want. And stylists must show they understand the requests — and then deliver," said Candy Ekstrom, spokeswoman for the National Cosmetology Association and owner of Hair Benders Salon in Allamonte Springs, Fla.

Ekstrom said that done. Before you and your hairdresser can communicate successfully, you must establish a bond of compatibility based on respect, trust and a shared sense of style. You must feel confident of the stylist's technical skills and artistic flair. The stylist, in turn, must understand your likes, dislikes and lifestyle.

This is true whether you're a woman or a man, whether you want a whole package of services or just a little off the back and sides.

How do you find a stylist who is right for you?

"The best way is word of mouth," Ekstrom said. "When you see someone whose haircut you admire, ask who did it."

"Of course, the person should have similar hair to your own. We're hairdressers, not magicians. We've got to work with what you have. If you demand something that's not realistic, you're inviting disappointment."

If the person's hair is dramatically different from your own, at least ask what salon she or he visits. Talent loves company, and usually several

talented stylists will be drawn to the same salon.

Before booking an appointment, with someone new, go in and check things out, Ekstrom advised. You can do this by requesting a tour of the salon. Or you can ask to look through the salon's style books.

Notice who works fast with a minimum of chatter and who takes their time and talks a lot. Consider which approach you prefer. Check out the salon. You should be able to answer "yes" to the following questions: Do you like the decor? Is everything clean and orderly? Is there a friendly greeting for clients? Are they attended to promptly? Is the salon conveniently located to your home or office?

Some salons are big, busy hives of activity. Others are small and serene. Decide which atmosphere you prefer. If you like what you see, ask for a consultation. This may be with a stylist who has been recommended

to you; a stylist you found appealing during your observation visit; or a stylist recommended by the salon manager.

Consultations usually are free and are done by appointment. They last from 10 to 30 minutes and often are scheduled at the end of the day when the stylist's regular appointments are over. Good salons encourage stylists to take the time to consult with new clients and train them to ask the right questions and listen carefully to the responses.

For your consultation, leave your hair natural so the stylist can see how it grows and feel its texture. Wear makeup and an outfit that express your personal style. Take along pictures of hairstyles you like to give the stylist a visual idea of what you find attractive.

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Horse clinic planned

The Times-News


JEROME — A Pat Parelli Natural Horsemanship clinic is planned for April 22 and 23 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Pre-registration is due by Monday. Call Sarah Graham at 829-5121 or Laurie Nye at 678-4623. Seniors and disabled people are free.

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Purple Heart winners organize

The Times-News

BUHL — A local chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart of the United States of America is organizing. A meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main.

Only veterans who were combat wounded (who have a Purple Heart) are invited to become members. The Military Order of the Purple Heart was incorporated by an act of the U.S. Congress in 1958. Its major objective is to work in the interest of veterans toward the care and assistance of fellow combat wounded and their families. It is the only veterans group in which membership automatically denotes combat service.

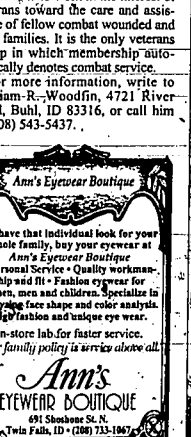
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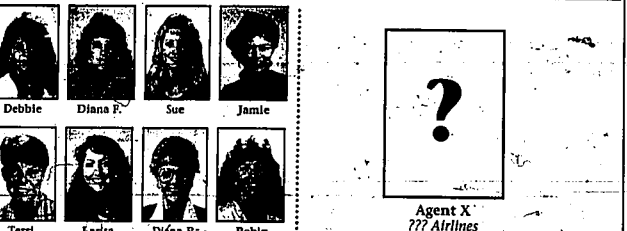
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Debbie Diana P. Sue Jamie
Terri Larisa Diana R. Robin

Agent X
??? Airlines



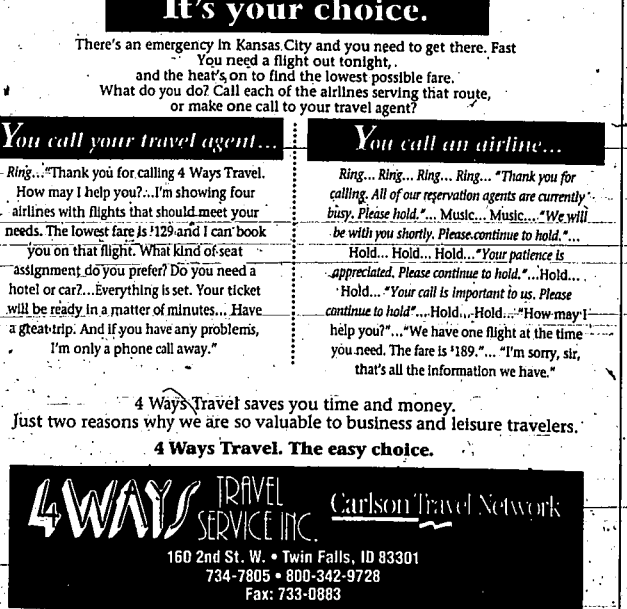
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the lesson page

Man finds it may not pay to help

Buttons and Bows set workshop tonight

The Times-News
American Legion Hall
Plus...begin at 7 p.m. and beginners are set for 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call June for a workshop Monday at the Custet at 733-9235.

Back pain prevention

Excessive strain or back muscles that are too weak or tense are the major causes of back pain, which eventually recurs in the majority of all cases. Some things to consider for protecting your back:



Loss extra weight

■ A paunch can strain back muscles, distort posture and compress disks in the lower back

Correct your posture

■ When sitting and standing, keep head and chest high, neck straight, pelvis forward and abdomen and buttocks tucked in

Sleep well

■ Sleeping on your stomach forces abdominal muscles to sag and pull on back disks, relieve disk pressure by lying on side with knees bent forward or on back with knees slightly bent and a pillow tucked under legs
■ Sleep on a mattress with firm inner support and adequate surface cushioning



Exercise regularly

■ It's vital to your back's health
■ Try routines that strengthen back and abdominal muscles and by low-impact exercises like walking, swimming (avoid butterfly and breast stroke) and upright cycling

Lift and carry heavy objects properly

■ When lifting, do not bend at the waist; squat with legs apart, keeping stomach muscles tight, back straight and object close to body, consider pushing the object instead of lifting it
■ When carrying, do not arch back or twist body; let arms and abdominal muscles bear the weight

Dress to avoid pain

■ Prolonged use of tight pants and girdles may induce weak abdominal muscles and result in back trouble
■ Avoid high heels, as they tend to increase the curvature of the back and the risk of a fall

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia; research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Infographics/JAMES SMALLWOOD

Promises, promises: Beware of labels

DEAR PAULA: I recently purchased a two-step skin-care product from Melaleuca called 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, Texas

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 one do it best? Transition 1 from Melaleuca contains mostly water, thickener, AHA (lactic acid), shark oil, silicone oil, more thickeners, aloe vera, soothing agent, several good water-binding agents, vitamin E, plant extracts, melaleuca oil, and preservatives. Basically, this is little more than a 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 concen-



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

tration 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, melaleuca oil is supposed to work some kind of miracle on the skin, but obviously not enough to skip adding AHA. So much for melaleuca being the be-all and end-all for the skin. Melaleuca 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 there anyway.

—DEAR PAULA: After using Loncec NutriGel for many years, I noticed that it contains 2-bromo-2-nitropropane-1, 3 diol with triethanolamine, which is described in your book as being potentially car-

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, I stopped in a convenience store to pick up some snacks. Inside the store, a little girl — crying and apparently lost — grabbed my trousers and said, "Daddy!" I looked around the store and didn't see anyone who looked daddy-like, so I picked her up, put her on my shoulder, and told her we would find her daddy. I took her to the check-out stand, where the assistant manager picked up his microphone and announced that he had found a little girl named "Adrienne" whose daddy was lost. Adrienne's mother showed up and took the little girl away.

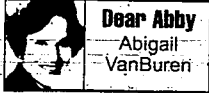
When I got home and told my wife (a retired schoolteacher) about it, she told me I never should have touched the child; I could have been sued, jailed, or both.

Who was wrong? The grandfather who rescued a crying child, or the "mother" who left her crying between the canned peaches and the bread shelf? I know that men have as much concern for children as women, and sometimes more. But I guess the law says we should just leave the little ones to cry, if we are not "mommies."

—DON RANDELL, SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.
DEAR DON: Since all of your contact with the child took place in a well-lit market in the presence of customers, clerks and management, your actions should not have been suspect.

However, it's a sad commentary that any male who tries to comfort a lost child while trying to locate her daddy risks potential legal liability. But given today's atrocities that make headlines, it seems to be a reality of the '90s. Pity!

DEAR ABBY: This is baffling. On dozens of occasions, I have given my sister a gift, carefully chosen and beautifully wrapped, but on receiving it, she says something like, "Oh...you really shouldn't have." Then a few days later, she gives it back to me and absolutely insists that I take it.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Is this passive-aggressive behavior? Or am I a lousy shopper? What should I do with a collection of rejected gifts? They include clothes, jewelry, decorative objects, brandy, etc. And what should I do in the future?

DEAR (SWEET) SUE: Your sister is obviously very insensitive. Stop giving her "things." Give her a check, a gift certificate, or make a contribution to her favorite charity. Or simply give her a card.

You may do whatever you wish with the collection of gifts, including giving them to someone you know will appreciate them.

DEAR ABBY: Several of my female co-workers and I like to unwind at lunch by engaging in "girl talk." Our problem is that a male co-worker joins us every day and ruins our fun. We'd like to get rid of him but are reluctant to tell him straight out for fear of hurting his feelings. He has no guy pals because they can't stand him either. Heavy hints — like hiding — haven't worked. We can't leave the premises for lunch so we are easy to find in the small building in which we work. Any suggestions?

Sign me...GUTLESS
DEAR GUTLESS: Yes. Be kind and don't exclude him. Engage in your "girl talk" without censoring the conversation. He might lend a male perspective that gives you "girls" valuable insight.

Should he repeat anything said in confidence, you can justifiably tell him he's no longer welcome because he gossips. And it's possible, after he gets an uncensored earful, he may no longer WANT to join you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JEANNE:
Happy Birthday, my dearest first-born!

Universal keyboardist to play at Welch Music Wednesday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Craig Knudsen, a keyboard player at Universal Studios' "Star Trek Adventure," will present a pop concert Wednesday at Welch Music.

Knudsen, who orchestrates themes from such films as "Back to the Future," "E.T.," "Beverly Hills Cop" and "The Jetsons" as part of the tour at the Hollywood studios, is scheduled for perform at 7:30 p.m. at Welch's new location,

837 Pole Line Road W. Knudsen, who also owns his own musical software company in Palm Springs, Calif., is a graduate of Northwestern University and the Harvard Business School. After graduating from Harvard, he worked for IBM for two years.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

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Starts Wed at Twin 9 and Jerome 4.1

Liam NEESON Jessica LANGE

Repo

26 Cared 26 Xc An... R

Starts Wednesday at Mall Cinema 11

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT'S GOING ON?
CHARLIE BROWN IS PLAYING "JOE AGATE" A GAME OF MARBLES...
THEY SAY "JOE AGATE" IS THE BEST PLAYER THIS SIDE OF THE MISSISSIPPI...
WHICH SIDE OF THE MISSISSIPPI ARE WE ON?
I DON'T HAVE THE SLIGHTEST IDEA.

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

What was the significance of the Erie Canal?
IN THE COSMIC SENSE, PROBABLY NIL.
WE "BIG PICTURE" PEOPLE RARELY BECOME HISTORIANS.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS IS MY OWN INVENTION.
THIS SIDE IS A DUCK CALL AND THE OTHER SIDE IS A POLICE WHISTLE.
THAT'S VERY CLEVER.
BUT WHAT IF I'M BEING ROBBED AND I BLONDIE?
THEN THERE'LL BE WITNESSES TO THE ROBBERY.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

NO, NO, NO! I DISTINCTLY SAID TO...
GIRD YOUR LOINS!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

MY BACK'S BEEN KILLING ME LATELY. HOW'S YOURS?
JUST FINE.
MY KNEES GAVE ME A LOT OF PROBLEMS, THOUGH.
MINE ARE OKAY, BUT LIVE WITH ME A LOT OF ARTHRITIS IN MY SHOULDERS.
MY SHOULDERS HAVE NEVER BOTHERED ME, BUT I GET A BACKACHE QUOTE OFTEN.
NOT ME. I GET FOOT LOCKS.
YOU KNOW, I'LL GET BETWEEN THE TWO OF US. WE'VE GOT ONE ABLE-BODDED MAN.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

PEOPLE THINK I'M BORING.
THAT'S NOT ENTIRELY TRUE, JON.
CATS THINK YOU'RE BORING, TOO.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE AND HOW?"

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"Do we have any coupons for this store, Mommy?"

Hi and Lois
By Chace Browne

DO YOU FIND THAT YOU FEEL TIRED ALL THE TIME THESE DAYS?
IT'S PART OF BEING A PARENT.
TRY TO ENJOY IT, THESE ARE THE BEST DAYS OF OUR LIVES.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Yes, sire!
TAKE THESE TO THE COBBLEBS FOR ME, DUKE.
RIGHT AWAY, SIRE!
LICK LICK LICK LICK LICK LICK SLURP SLURP
WILL YOU KNOCK IT OFF!

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

MY NAME IS HELGA, AND THIS IS YOUR DAUGHTER HONI AND YOUR SON HAWLET.
WHY DON'T YOU COME RIGHT OUT AND SAY IT, HELGA. YOU WANT ME TO CUT DOWN ON MY OUT-OF-TOWN TRIPS, DON'T YOU?!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

BEETLE, YOU'RE JUST PLAIN LAZY! SLOPPY, INSUBORDINATE GOOF-UP!
YOU'RE PEFIANT! YOU'RE WORTHLESS! AND YOU NEVER LISTEN!
YOU MAKE THINGS SO DIFFICULT FOR ME! AND YOU...
WILL YOU SPEED IT UP, SARGE? IT'S TIME FOR MY BREAK.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL
WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR IS SOMEONE SMART ENOUGH TO PASS OUR APTITUDE TEST BUT DUMB ENOUGH TO WORK FOR THE PAY WE OFFER.

The Born Loser
By Art Saftson & Chip

CARE TO JOIN ME OUTSIDE FOR A BRISK JOG, BRUTUS?
NOT RIGHT NOW, GLADYS...
I'M WATCHING THE WORKOUT SHOW!

Sydney Oriant Horoscope

'TIS APRIL 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, original, dynamic, headstrong, fascinating... Leo, Aquarius persons play passionate roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes partnership, business investment up to you to purchase of property, marital status. Before April is finished, you'll decorate, remodel, improve living conditions. Surprise visit featured in May, amounts to mystery guest. June and July will be your most memorable, profitable months of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reason to celebrate! You work your way out of emotional tangle, you're presented with pleasant surprise involving stage play, travel. Unusual Monday finds you blending humor with profundity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Sharp words spoken by family members, emotions run rampant, up to you to cool the fires. Check sources, elucidate feelings concerning fair play.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your cup of tea! Read and write, teach and learn, disseminate information, express willingness to accept more than one assignment simultaneously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home again! Scenario highlights home beautiful, lifestyle, possible change of residence, marital status. You'll be in comfortable surroundings - don't wander too far afield...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Judgment of others colored by your misconceived notions. Act on your intuitive intelligence, see people, places as they actually are, not merely as you wish they might be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Candelabra arrangement proves profitable. You'll win due to way with words. De-mand perfection, reject shoddy material. What was denied will be made available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study habits - people in foreign lands - create market for product appealing to various nationalities. Choose words, music - emphasis on rhythm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No more holding back! Cycle highlights independence, power, play a productive, promotion, possibility of fame and fortune. If you pull punches, major opportunity lost. Leo in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put aside thought that you missed the boat. Actually you are getting sea legs. Means emotional maturity dominates, you overcome foolish fright. Capricorn helps strengthen position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reach beyond the immediate! Ball in your court, call the play, entertain, participate in political-charitable campaign. Financial promise fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build reputation! Product endures, local dispute won, spotlight on public relations aimed at promoting product, self. Material requires revision, prepare for onslaught on fence!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individuals who stood in your way will be removed. Co-worker says, "Thank you!" Get thoughts on paper, protect original concept. Gemini, Virgo persons involved.

Across

- 1 Slender
- 15 Military student
- 17 Family letter
- 14 Commotion
- 13 Martini item
- 16 Acknowledge
- 17 Declare positively
- 18 Air in fruit
- 19 Citrus fruit
- 20 Air - spin
- 22 Signed up
- 24 ~-Is Born
- 26 Certain tie
- 30 Skilled public speakers
- 34 Huddle up
- 35 Search secretly
- 37 Lawful
- 38 Culture medium
- 40 Summy
- 42 Gambling cubes
- 43 Foxtail
- 45 Wed in haste
- 50 Most famous
- 52 Holiday time
- 53 Blend together gradually
- 54 Brown-haired woman
- 56 Home for Fido
- 62 Lasso
- 63 "Of ocean movements"
- 65 My hit
- 66 Poker stake
- 67 Make happy
- 68 Bible
- 69 Well-behaved
- 70 Truck out
- 71 Camera eye

Down

- 1 Laurel or Musial
- 2 Adore
- 3 Opinion
- 4 Glistered
- 5 Steadfast
- 6 Mail deliv
- 7 Underwater worker
- 8 Equal
- 9 Great fright
- 10 Voted
- 11 Siftful
- 12 Heavy book
- 13 Overcome with reverence
- 21 "Death" (Grieg)
- 22 Spoken
- 25 Loves to excess
- 27 Cook in the oven
- 28 American bird
- 29 Practice
- 30 Fight against
- 31 Molding stylo
- 32 Hurries
- 33 Winter forecast
- 36 Lubricant
- 39 Felt sorry for site
- 41 Glistered
- 44 Split adjunder
- 46 Rim
- 49 Made a profit
- 51 Refusal to accept blame
- 53 Award of a kind
- 54 Boast
- 55 Gambling city
- 56 Biblical
- 57 Mosaic piece
- 59 Alaska city
- 60 English school
- 61 Gift
- 64 Dined

1st Martini was a rifle

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

influenced, and frequently even more, although they may be somewhat subtler about it.

Q. Can government veto legislation in all states?

A. All except North Carolina, I'm told.

Q. Is there rice in my beer?

A. Probably. To lighten color and sharpen flavor, it's ground, boiled, and added to most brands.

Q. What proportion of Iceland's homes are heated with steam from undergrowth?

A. About 85 percent.

World's toughest cross-country foot race is said by some to be the big one in Scotland. On Great Britain's highest mountain, Ben Nevis, runners go up a 14-mile route, then back down, torture both ways.

Do to for you

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.

"Dual Diagnosis: Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems" is the topic for the session set for 9 a.m. today in the conference room at the Mental Health and Adult Services building, 823 Harrison.

Space is limited, and 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.

Childbirth refresher course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Free clinic aids kids' health problems

TWIN FALLS — A free clinic for children with speech, language, ear or hearing problems is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates, 115 Falls Ave. W. (corner of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue West).

The clinic offers 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) 734-4655 or 1-800-671-4058. Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates, Magic Valley Speech and Language and Michener and Associates is co-sponsoring the clinic.

CPR class begins Wednesday

JEROME — A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Center conference room. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district participants). For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Lecture will focus on healing art

BUHL — A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art, is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 133 Country Club Drive. This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these techniques which are learned from a Reiki master.

An upcoming Reiki class will be offered April 21-23. For more information about classes or treatments, call Kathy Ruyts at 543-8423 or LuAnne Fiedler at 736-0160.

Seminar explores anxiety, panic

TWIN FALLS — A free community seminar sponsored by Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dr. Richard D. Worst 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. Worst is the medical director at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Prepared childbirth course planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will begin Thursday and continue through May 11. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor-rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer support group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer

Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited. For more information, call the SIRCC at 737-2441.

Meetings will deal with widowhood

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering, should call 736-2122.

Breathers' club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. April 18 at 999 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The program will be: Chair Yoga — To Relax and Feel Better. Presenter will be Joyce Ballard, Yoga instructor in Twin Falls for 10 years.

Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room. This is the last meeting of the year.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482. Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

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.

What you can do to get some sleep

Orlando Sentinel

It all starts with a good night's sleep. Health, happiness, improved productivity and reduced stress come with it. Sickness, depression, mistakes and accidents often come without it.

As familiar as we are with sleep, there are still plenty of misconceptions about it. A few questions and answers can help.

Q: What is insomnia, exactly?

A: Insomnia is defined as an abnormally prolonged inability to obtain adequate sleep. There's no exact guideline, but if it takes you more than 30 minutes to fall asleep there's a good chance you have insomnia. Sleep experts divide insomnia into three types: Transient, meaning it lasts a few days; short-term, meaning it lasts a few weeks; and chronic, meaning it persists for months or more.

Q: How many people have insomnia?

A: An estimated 60 million Americans — 1 out of 3 adults — have frequent or chronic insomnia, and for about 30 million of them the condition is considered severe. Virtually everyone experiences transient insomnia at one time or another.

Q: So why don't they just take a sleeping pill?

A: Sleeping pills — whether over-the-counter or prescription — can work for a few nights, even for a

week or two, but that's about it. They are not a long-term solution for insomnia because they progressively lose their effectiveness. At the same time they build physical dependence, and when you stop taking them there is a "rebound" effect resulting in another round of insomnia that can last for weeks. Sleeping pills also disturb the lighter stages of sleep during which dreams take place.

Q: Aren't there any new drugs out there that don't have these problems?

A: A new prescription drug called Ambien is getting some glowing reviews from doctors. It appears to be less addictive than other prescription sleeping pills and it's shorter-acting, meaning there is less chance you'll be groggy the morning after. But like other sleeping pills it should not be taken for more than two or three weeks.

Q: So if pills don't work, what does?

A: Lots of things. But let's start with the basics of good sleep hygiene. That includes having a regular wake-up time; keeping your bedroom cool, dark and quiet during sleeping hours; and exercising regularly. Caffeine is a powerful stimulant that should be avoided from late afternoon on. Nicotine is also a stimulant that can keep you awake. And you shouldn't drink alcohol as a nightcap.

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Regular, intense exercise helps burn off extra fat

Knight-Ridder News Service

What is the best way to lose fat? What exercise burns the most fat? To answer these questions, let's examine some fundamental facts and clear up some misconceptions.

Throughout the day, our bodies draw energy from both carbohydrates and fat. When at rest, our bodies use about 60 percent fat and about 40 percent carbohydrate to meet our energy needs. However, these energy needs are small, since at rest our bodies use less than one calorie of fat per minute.

When we exercise at low intensity and for a long time, our bodies continue to use a large percent of fat for fuel. However, with low-intensity activity, fat and carbohydrates are still burned at a relatively slow rate — 2.5 calories per minute each.

As you increase the intensity of exercise, you also increase the total number of calories burned. Your body is consuming more total fat. This increase in total fat burned holds true until your body reaches the lactate threshold, that is, when you feel a burn in the muscles due to lack of oxygen.

If your goal is weight loss, what is important is the percentage of energy used from fat, but the total amount of fat used and the total number of calories expended. At rest, little fuel is consumed. Using fat for fuel at low intensities does not mean a greater overall fat loss.

An aerobically fit individual is more efficient at drawing on fat for fuel at all times than an unfit person. Unconditioned muscles are poor fat burners. Fitness stimulates your body to increase its fat-burning enzymes. These enzymes help your body burn more fat when you exercise at increased intensity levels.

Physical fitness allows you to better tolerate and sustain higher intensity exercise. This means your fat-burning potential goes up as your level of fitness improves. Your ability to use oxygen when you exercise (aerobic) is directly related to the number of calories you will burn.

When a fit person exercises, fat is released as fuel sooner than in an unfit person. By sparing the glycogen (carbohydrate), the exerciser will have a reserve of energy to increase exercise intensity and duration.

A fit person's body typically possesses more muscle mass. This adds

tional mass helps to burn fat calories at an increased rate after exercise is over. This recovery phase is often referred to as the afterburn.

Low-intensity, long-duration exercise is advised for individuals new to exercise. An unfit person will not be able to keep up high levels of exercise for very long before fatigue sets in. Low-intensity exercise allows a beginner to sustain longer periods of activity, preventing early fatigue or reaching of the lactate threshold. Trying to work out too hard when you are out of shape increases the glucose burning and makes your muscles anaerobic, or without oxygen.

Build up a good level of cardiovascular fitness. Try to work out aerobically at least three to four times a week for 20 to 45 minutes at moderate intensity.

To speed fat loss, increase exercise to 60 minutes at least three to five times per week. Work out as long and hard as possible without getting out of breath.

Include strength-training workouts at least twice a week. Muscle mass is active tissue requiring more calories even at rest. Adding more muscle also prevents the loss of metabolically active, fat-burning muscle tissue.

Participate in aerobic activities, such as swimming, cross-country skiing, cycling or running, which call on many muscles to do work. The more muscles you use during exercise, the more calories you will burn. Aerobic exercises that use the muscles of the entire body burn large numbers of calories both during and after a workout.

Combine high-, low- and moderate-impact movements in your workout.

The Washington Post

Fifty years ago in April, early in his fourth presidential term, Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a massive stroke at age 63. He had fallen over in his chair while working at his desk and having his portrait painted.

Though hardly anyone besides Roosevelt and his doctors knew it, the president had severe hypertension, his blood pressure shooting up as high as 260 over 150. His deteriorating health was kept secret to ensure his re-election and preserve the continuity of Allied leadership, with World War II still raging.

The only treatment President Roosevelt used for his high blood pressure was a sedative and a low-salt diet. In 1945, there were no drugs available specifically to treat hypertension, the major risk factor for stroke.

Today, there are dozens. An estimated 23 million to 25 million Americans take medication to control their high blood pressure. A National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute report lists 68 anti-hypertensive drugs, and new ones are hitting the market all the time.

"We're in a plethora of riches for options for treatment," said Jeffrey Cutler, director of the institute's clinical applications and prevention program. "But sorting out what strategy is best gets more and more difficult."

For patient and doctor alike, finding the best medicine to control high blood pressure requires a balancing of benefits and risks, effects and side effects.

That balancing act was made all the trickier this month when a University of Washington study suggested that patients taking one of the most commonly used and heavily marketed types of anti-hypertension drugs — calcium channel blockers — might have a higher risk of heart attack than those taking other hypertension medications. An estimated 6 million Americans take channel blockers.

The finding, reported at an American Heart Association meeting in San Antonio, received intense media coverage and touched off a furor. The initial news reports alarmed many patients, outraged many doctors and confused both. Edward D. Frohlich, editor of the journal Hypertension, called the media's reporting of the study "the height of irresponsibility" — worse than yelling "fire" needlessly in a crowded theater, because it caused hysteria in millions of people.

"This is a great example of news that's not ready for prime time," said Rodman Starke, senior vice president for scientific affairs at the American Heart Association. "It raises questions and does not give answers. It stirs people up more than helping anyone do what's appropriate."

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Estate Shape

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SPOUSAL PROPERTY AND SECOND MARRIAGES Part I. The Challenge

QUESTION: How can I assure that the property I brought into a surviving spouse may never pass ultimately to children of the first marriage?

ANSWER: Four significant trends make estate planning for people in second marriages imperative. First, the increasing wealth of America's middle-class seniors is causing more property to change hands at death.

Second, the taboo against remarriage later in life has all but taken its last dying breath.

Third, spouses in second marriages are feeling divided loyalties: property left outright to a surviving spouse may never pass ultimately to children of the first marriage.

Fourth, horror-of-horrors, the surviving spouse inheriting everything outright may, late in life, marry again and leave all of the former spouse's property to a new third spouse!

A solution is conveniently available and may be included in either a will or a revocable living trust.

Next week: Part II. The Solution!

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There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per Line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday Insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due

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Credit Card Number
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Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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 Save up to 50% off list Alfalfa, corn, pasture mix, grass, clover, & turf. Deliver to you.
 1-800-999-0065.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

14 ton 4th cutting, 580 per ton. 543-5839.

Hay boom for sale, rebuilt engine, \$975. 324-3106 leave message.

Now booking tall wheat & barley. 1 ton bales straw deliveries. Call Grant 4-D Farms 531-5149.

Top quality 2nd cutting hay. Call 734-5123.

709 HORSES

16 yr old sorrel gelding, 16.2 h, 1000 lbs. For more info, call 324-3185.

3 yr old Mammoth mule, has been ridden and packed. 324-4521 or 539-4521

8 yr old mare, solid poles & barrels, 4-H, \$6,500. Sale reasons & training. 532-4458

709 HORSES

AQHA gelding, Red Dunn, 3 yrs old, \$1200 firm. Call Mike 699-365-2442

AQHA mare, 9 years old, kid gentle, barrel poles & ropes, \$3500. DS paint, no papers, 4 yrs green broke, \$600. 543-6346.

At stud - 3 AQHA stallions, top bloodlines. 1 Overo paint stallion, Bonanza, Bartlink Macho Man breeding. For details 544-7525.

For sale, 2 registered Paint Mares, 6 yrs, well broke gentle. 1 Registered Appy gelding, 3 yrs green broke gentle, 788-2242

For sale: Full tooled basket stamp saddle, A fork, 16 1/2" seat, like new. Also, 5 yr old bay gelding. Excel hunting/trail horse, started roping. 862-3277.

Reg Paint mare, 4 yrs, 2 good or offer. 733-7095

709 HORSES

Gorgeous 3 yr old Blue Roan mare, Zippo Pine Bar/D overo Decker breeding 30 days professional training. Lots of get up & go. \$3500. Offer. 678-2119 ask for Karen, eves

HORSESHOEING hot or cold, Tim Wilson 934-5952

Horsehoeing & training. Mark Dotson, 731-0104.

If you're looking for a smooth riding, gentle, good looking registered Fox Trotter, we have six carefully broke and unbroken geldings and exceptional fillies. We have six well bred, beautiful stallions standing at stud. We welcome you to visit our ranch of 12,000 acres in Northern Utah. Please call Judd for more information. 801-257-5051. Judd & Bob Leland & Livestock.

Reg. Arabian 9 yr. old grey mare, \$1200. 3 yr. old bay filly \$3000 or best offer. Call 436-9156.

Roberta, Horsehoelns & Trimming Call Jason at 324-7267. Leave message.

Rodeo horse. Quick 7 year old buckskin mare, Arabian/OH papers. \$1950. 733-9156.

Standing at stud - COMET - black & white Tobiano stallion. Reg Missouri Fox Trotter. Has it all - conformational, color, natural gait, great disposition & stands 16 hands. Stud fee, \$300. 734-5257 or 733-6493.

Standing stud blue pappered Missouri Fox Trotter, Sorrel & white Pinto, NUGGET'S REBEL this horse is well bred with championship blood lines. If you want a well wanted call with spots this stud is for you. Fee \$200. 420-3645.

711 IRRIGATION

3" hook & latch sprinkler lines, center pivot, used 1 season, \$1500. 837-6113 after 7pm or 778-5631.

30 hp Burkutey pump, motor base, panel, sunco, 100' foot valve, \$2000/lot. 934-8208

4000' of 8" aluminum gated pipe, in 30' sections. \$325-4249

43 pcs., 30" x 12" single gated plastic pipe. 734-6400 or 438-5317.

1994 Circle J Appache horse trailer, 3 horse angle haul with walk-in tack. Low mileage. 734-8331.

Circle J Horse & stock tires. Wade Zollinger Oakley Basin 678-3342

W.H.J. 2 horse tire, tandem axle. Call after 5pm 734-6646

711 IRRIGATION

5 used wheel lines, Jermolov area. 324-9416

6 3" handlines, 5 4" handlines, \$1000 per line. 862-3618 or 431-3616

Top quality 10" PVC gated pipe w/gates. 436-5822

USED IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT - 1 1/2" Wadco pipe with all new electrical loaded on truck, \$19,900.

4000' 10" alum ring lock main line \$3.50 per ft. 3" B&S hand line, excel. cond. \$1450 a line. 3" HK & Latch handline \$1300.

Reconditioned pump with JD diesel 800 gpm 60hp. \$6900.

Valley 7 tower pivot with new panel loaded on truck \$16,000

10 AM wheelines in good cond. \$3000.

Corral Eric 40hp pump, 700 gpm @ 220 TDH. 789-3539 or 324-8185

PORTAL SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS

Wind damage or clogging up bonopis. Call Clydes Sprinkler Pipe Repairs at 678-7149

Used irrigation equip. 21 New 3" stock and trench hand lines. \$1300 ea. 20 lines 3" ball and socket, \$1500.

3 wide rain wheel lines \$4200 ea.

20 A&M wheel lines, \$4000 ea

1600 6X50 aluminum main line, \$250 ea.

4000 10X50 aluminum main lines. \$550 ea

1 1200' wide rain pivot. \$29,900

Balley pivot, 1300' \$16,000. 1 pump and 4 ctyc JD diesel, 700 GPM at 65PSI \$6900.

1 Corral 40 HP pump, 800 GPM at 73PSI \$1525.

Call and ask for quantity discounts, Silver Creek Irrigation, 788-3539 or 324-8185

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- 1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • Dual Airbags • Premium Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Plush Carpet • Dual Outside Mirrors • Rack & Pinion Steering • McPherson Strut Suspension • Full Gauge Package

*\$8495. Sale Price after rebate. \$675 cash down or trade equity. 11% APR. 72 payments of \$149.16 plus tax, title and DOC fee of \$49.00.

1995 MIGHTY MAX

12 AT THIS PRICE!

- Tilt • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Dual Sport Mirrors • Fuel Injection

1995 MIRAGE

7 AT THIS PRICE!

- Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • Deluxe Cloth Interior • More!

*Sole Price, \$9314 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$149.34. 11.25% APR. Tax & fees not included.

TAKE A BREAK WITH THESE GREAT BUYS!

1995 GALANT

2.8% APR

4 AT THIS PRICE!

- LOADED WITH OPTIONS! • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Power Locks • Power Windows • Power Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • More!

\$239* per mo.

*Sole price \$17,472. \$750 cash or trade equity down. 36 months @ \$239.12 per month. 2.58% APR. Final optional payment of \$953.76 tax & fees not included.

1995 RANGER SPORT

6 AT THIS PRICE!

- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Manual OD • Electronic AM/FM Cassette • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Full Carpeting • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seats • P21 Steel Radial Tires • Sport Rear Bumper • Full Gauges

\$10,995

1995 ESCORT 4 DR.

3 AT THIS PRICE!

- 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • FC Free Air Conditioning • LX Interior Upgrade • AM/FM Electronic Stereo • Rear Window Defroster • Air Bag Restraint System • Light Group • Many Other Standard Features

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711 IRRIGATION

P & R Surge Valves & Controllers for improved water flow, efficiency, L&L Land & Livestock. 326-4083
 Wheel lines, will tear down or put up. Call 326-4340.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

Breeding rabbits and cages for sale. 324-8423

714 SWINE

Weaner pigs \$25 each. 324-4285, or 324-2216.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

8 pc Seatorth China, dated Enoch-1784-Ralph 1780. Woods, Dunelm, England. 423-6480 after 3pm

Awesome antique (Circa 1890's) 1 or 2 horse black & red buggy, seats 4. Bargain \$3950. 734-1872.

Doilies "Eagle Heart" print at cost \$300. Mint condition, great collectible. 733-2849 leave msg.

802 APPLIANCES

Brand new 21 cu ft white refrig. \$350. Excel cond. Whitepool elec dryer, 1/2 capacity, \$150. 324-3598

Hotpoint washer/dryer, exc cond., \$250. 733-4817

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer \$300. GE elec stove \$350. 324-2088

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Gravel & top soil by the truck load. 734-7939.

Will haul any scrape for FREE. Old pipeline pipe, equipment & misc. Call Ruben 388-7589.

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

2 Motorola HT-90, hand held radios. 2 Motorola 300 portables radios. All on same frequency, for sale, make offer. Call 543-9780 leave msg.

809 COMPUTERS

Computer 386 SX33 8M RAM, 60M hard, SW inc. \$800-offer. 733-1681.

For Sale: Mac SE30, 8-80, 24 meg P.D. System 7.1 included graphics. HP printer interface. 543-5093

High Quality, low price, Intel and HP business-home-office computer applications. Call Computa 733-9399

IBM PS 2, 386, 700, AST 386, \$500. 733-9444

810 FIREWOOD

Free crate wood, U-haul. 1925 Kimberly Rd, TF.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Vouch w/ oak chair, coffee table & end tables. \$250. 733-2949 leave msg.

Custom made 80" long dresser, \$150. Cordia color TV. \$25. 733-4817

Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8881.

King sets, hotel returns less than 2 yrs old. \$189. Call 734-8881.

King size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic \$250. 734-8881

Mauve & taupe sofa & loveseat, with cooler, HP printer interface, value. Excellent condition. \$500. 734-4967.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Why buy used furniture & beds when you can buy new at 30% to 40% off retail prices

Sole & low-end sets from \$599. Solid wood, 5 piece dining sets from \$399. Safe metal bunk beds from \$149. Ultra plush pillow-top queen sets from \$399. Magic Valley Mattress 734-8881

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

814 JEWELRY & FURS

Diamond ring, .58 ct. marquise with baguette. Total 2 ctw weight. Appraisal \$12,000, asking \$3000. 734-8129

815 LAWN & GARDEN

18T CLASS ROTOTILLING Yard & Garden Tilling. 733-1593

30" Dicon riding lawn mower, 12 hp Briggs & Stratton engine, rear bagger, bags. Very clean 423-5382

For sale New Sears Rototiller & Snapper Rototiller. \$389-9486

GARDEN rototilling. Reasonable. Free estimate. 733-5789

Garden rototilling. Call Chris at 326-3267

Olney's Tractor, Rototiller & rotary plow attachments \$500. Panther riding lawn-mower \$300. 734-7089

Kathy's Lawn Mowing Service: TF, Flier, & Buhl. Call 643-9182

Lawn mower repair and tune-up. 734-3538

Ryder mower 5hp murray, side discharge wheel, like new \$280. 734-0622

Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. All of MV 326-4631.

Troy Built Tiller, 7 hp Kohler engine. Like new! \$695. 736-2687.

817 MISC FOR SALE

3 wheel bicycle, new cond. Must see to appreciate! \$150. 733-3006

8 ft camper cab-over, \$500; antique roll-top desk, \$1000; '87 Ford pickup, make offer. 736-1590

Crib & mattress \$75, walker \$20, bassinet \$15, nursery monitor \$25, new side table \$150, microwave cart \$20, bar refrig \$60. Call 326-5144.

Drywall tools, shutoff lift, metal bench, sabb, 3hp compressor, table saw, call 326-5144. Hand tools. Call 324-1488 pm.

Hoses, lawn chairs, outside planters, rakes, 8 black bar stools, sprayars, & 2 queen size bedspreads. 934-5244.

Log Cabin pkg \$10.845 24"x32" with 6 porch roof.

7" Swedish cope, saddle notch logs 2"x6" T&G roof. Call 326-5144. Plans, video, lot & other sizes available. 307-884-2433.

MOVING SALE
 Wood Stove
 2' x 4' x 6' mangle, refrigerator, airco, computer with printer, \$300; Stupper, hospital bed, wheelchair and misc. 736-9072

Need to sale: Sony stereo, sofa, 2 recliners, 2 microwave, entertainment center & storage pantry. 736-8144.

New aluminum canoe, best new \$600. 487-2613.

Picture window for sale, 70" x 60" new, 733-4134 after 4pm

Pine Whitewashed TV cabinet, \$225, antique pine kitchen table, \$165. Kitchen-aid gas dryer, \$799 - \$3. Sanyo color TV, \$135. McCulloch 3.4 chain saw \$140 all excel cond. 324-1301.

CHECK GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI FOR SUMMERTIME SPECIALS!

 1994 CHATEAU 19' #SP003-1, Air, Clean \$9995	 1965 FLEETCRAFT 16' #SP012-1, Hunters Special \$995	 1976 NOMAD 18' #SP001-1, Self-Contained \$3488	 1973 FIRBERFORM 16" #4WC063, 16' 70 HP Johnson \$2888
 1990 BLUE WATER 19' #5CB01-1, V-6, Inboard Bow Rider \$9288	 1979 SECURITY TRAILER #SP010-1, New Generator. \$8988	 1991 FORD 3/4 TON #08102-0, 460 A/T, Low Miles \$15,859	 1994 GMC JIMMY 2 DR. #07942-1, 5500 Miles \$16,977
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 1994 NISSAN 4X4 #07868-1, Loaded \$14,999	 1992 TOYOTA SR-5 4RUNNER 4 DR. #4H061-1 \$17,979	 1994 HYUNDAI SCOUPE 2 DR. #43427-7 \$7999	 1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #5H044-1, Low Miles, Clean \$8919
 1994 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #56013-1, A/T, A/C, Low Miles \$15,999	 1993 HYUNDAI SONATA #SH021-1, A/T, Clean \$10,979	 1994 NISSAN ALTIMA #5H034-1, A/T, Low Miles \$12,977	 1990 FORD MUSTANG-2 DR. #46007-3, 5.0L, Clean \$5979
 1991 FORD 3/4 TON DIESEL #08129-0, Nice \$18,550	 1993 GMC EX-CAB 4X4 #08076-0 \$18,797	 1994 FORD EX-CAB #08087-0, A/T, A/C \$18,777	 1988 FORD 4X4 #08121-0 \$7990

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff.

"It is worse than a crime. It is a blunder."

Joseph Fouche

One of the more troublesome areas for many players is the matter of covering honors. Although there is no substitute for experience, one can be guided by a few general rules. And the most important general rule: Don't cover unless you believe you can promote something for your side.

In a recent duplicate game, today's East learned this lesson the hard way.

West started with the ace and another heart, hoping to score a heart ruff. South won, cashed the ace and king of trumps and led a heart to dummy to lead the club queen. East covered wildy, and it proved very costly. Slightly won, discarded two diamonds on dummy's J-10 of clubs and East's futile cover gave South a top score.

Why should East not have covered the club queen? With the jack and 10 in dummy, there was nothing he could have promoted for his side. Regardless of how many clubs South might hold, the defense could not gain by a cover. Without the cover, South wins his ace and regardless of how he might continue, the defenders must score a diamond trick to limit South to only 11 tricks for an average score.

Had dummy held the queen and two small clubs, covering the queen would have been correct. In that case, East would have promoted either the jack or 10 for West, something he could not do

when the jack and 10 are in full view in dummy.

Joseph Wolff

NORTH
 ♠ A 3 9 3
 ♥ K 3 7 5
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ J 10

EAST
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ A 6 4
 ♦ K 10 8 6 5
 ♣ Q 4 2
 ♠ 8 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 8 7 5
 ♥ Q 10 9 2
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 7 6
 ♥ 8 7 2
 ♦ A K Q 10 5
 ♣ 9 7 3

East South West North
 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

ANSWER: Diamond ace. Asks partner to drop his highest diamond.

Sent bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, TX 75211, with SASE for return. Copyright 1995 United Feature Syndicate

825 WANTED TO BUY

LIVE TREES WANTED to 30' Spruce & all types. Top \$5. Call 208-788-2678.

lost one & need one. 4 spin for float tube, size large. 733-1536.

Medium to large wooden spoons for kids outside tables. Sliding door screen. 734-0388.

Older Barbie's & clothing from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-8888 or 733-1322 even.

Plano spring clearance. Spinet & console, from \$575. Baby grand, from \$1795-offer. 878-2717.

To be moved: 1-40' x 60' wood, 10' x 10' concrete & 2-25,000 bushel metal granaries. 537-6609

Usable bath size towels, steel or wood outside doors. Call 738-2528 leave message.

Used min bike, child bike, cart, rototiller & bird bath. All good, reasonable. 734-7260.

WANTED: Old jukeboxes, old advertising thermometers, old pinball machines, and old wooden jukebox speakers that mount on walls. Steve Lynch 678-1291 Barley.

Want to buy old china, porcelain, and McCoy pottery. 734-2735

Want to buy: 1400 sq ft of chain link fencing. Call 423-4934.

Wanted 2 wheel line & 8 hand lines. Center or end. 368-2375.

Wanted ATV/3 & 4 wheeler. Call 368-2375.

Wanted: Used value preferably cars, gun tools, and so on. Call 734-4688 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy heat transfer machine in good condition. 363-6554.

Wanted to buy motorcycle. Uble hot & hairy parts. Call 423-4624 leave msg.

Wanted to buy power steering gear for 1983 Dodge 4 door 4x4. 738-1689

Small boat to be moved. Call 655-4277.

Wanted to buy: 45 auto pistol 1962 Ford V6 tailgate, & 70 to 73 Cadillac Eldorado, & 41 Grand. Call 734-8888 even.

Wanted to buy: Old David Bradley rototiller or garden tractor. 324-3450

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Houder Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

Wanted to buy: black or blonde, male neutered Cocker Spaniel (ages 8-10, 4 yr) for breeding or pet. Call 733-8380 or 733-8380 anytime.

Wanted: 1 good used wood shaper. Call 854-2688 even or 438-8194 days ask for Don.

Wanted: Anagora Goats. 855-4477

Wanted: Will pay cash for used video games and video games systems. Call 837-0779

Wanted: a 2.8 V-6 running engine, for an S-10 or S-15 PU. 423-6254

Wanted: Irrigation pump, pipes, sprinkler heads, etc. 733-8760

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881 ask for Jim.

827 GARAGE SALES

Yard sale Sat/Sun 8-7 443 Van Buren - Fun baby things, clothing, some furn. Lots of misc. Rain or shine.

88' S suburban. Price negotiable. Leave msg for Use. 0208-834-9066

Buying door, oak antlers, as high as \$8. Hoffer 655-4477

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT-WORKING! 733-8760. Will pick up free.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

78 Yamaha 660 special, call after 6 p.m. 734-3177, 734-3140

68 CR 500 Honda, 4 wheel, 2 stage, 1200' or best offer. Call 423-5666.

91 Ninja ZX 11, 11K miles, custom paint, new back tire, new battery, helmet, 200' or best offer. 324-4684 or after 5:00 p.m.

93 Rover, 950 mi, good cond., \$2200. 423-5334

93 Yamaha XT350, \$2500 or best offer. 828-5545

'94 KDX 250, ridden less than 12 times, like new. \$4,200. Call 738-8889.

1978 Honda CT90 Trail bike, 4100' used, w/99 original mile 4 spd with Hi-Lo range. New battery. \$878. 734-9393

1982 Yamaha 750 Special road bike, excel cond. \$1550 or best offer. 324-6454.

1988 KX 100 Kawasaki, runs good. \$500. Call 634-4971.

1994 Ninja 600, excel cond, \$6,000 or offer. 423-8212.

89 Yamaha Banshee, excel cond. \$3100. 734-8236.

Honda Twin 350, 1973, looks & runs good. \$375. 733-4019.

THINK SPRING! Garage located at 1480 Kawasaki 1300 with trailer. Must see to appreciate. Low miles. Call 328-3199.

1984 Honda 1100 Aspencade, 2000' or best offer. 100 mi. Call 834-5726

'92 Yamaha Scoz 11, 1700 miles, with matching helmet, \$2800 or best offer. 886-2782.

Wanted 2 wheel line & 8 hand lines. Center or end. 368-2375.

Wanted ATV/3 & 4 wheeler. Call 368-2375.

Wanted: Used value preferably cars, gun tools, and so on. Call 734-4688 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy motorcycle. Uble hot & hairy parts. Call 423-4624 leave msg.

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Small boat to be moved. Call 655-4277.

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Wanted: a 2.8 V-6 running engine, for an S-10 or S-15 PU. 423-6254

Wanted: Irrigation pump, pipes, sprinkler heads, etc. 733-8760

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881 ask for Jim.

88' S suburban. Price negotiable. Leave msg for Use. 0208-834-9066

905 GUNS/RIFLES

New 357 Ruger revolver, GP100, prod twice. \$400. 734-3140

Ruger Redhawk 44 mag. \$450. Call/Anacoda 45 LC 400 or trade 825-5632

Ruger mini 14, Remington 760 mountain rifle—280 S&S new, ammo, mags, & extras for all. 733-3466.

Ruger old army 44 black powder pistol, 600 cal. balls, powder, ruger holster, cartridge belt, leather cartridge box. \$300 or best offer. 823-4503

Savage 250/3000, level action. \$500. Winchester Model 12, 20 ga. \$300. Remington 870, 12 ga. \$180. Hi-Lo Model 120, 16 ga. \$65. Savage Model 110, 30-06, scope & sling. \$250. 734-1258

Winchester Model 70, 378 H & H Magnum, Redfield 207, extras, new cond. \$575. Call 734-5018.

Winchester model 94 rifle 30-30, \$150. 733-7217.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

'72 Winnebago Indian, 22' class A, gen. AC, sleeps 8, good cond. \$4K mi. \$6800. 328-4021 Doug.

1978 Dodge Monaco, 24' motor home, new carpet and upholstery, 440 engine. Approx. 40K miles, sleeps 5 comfortable, asking \$9300. Call 878-5802 pm, or 678-7600 am ask for Patty or Dee

1983 Royal Coachman, 38' 11" wheel, exc cond. \$17,000. See at 707 Falls Ave W or 738-1749

Wanted to buy heat transfer machine in good condition. 363-6554.

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88' S suburban. Price negotiable. Leave msg for Use. 0208-834-9066

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT-WORKING! 733-8760. Will pick up free.

Convertible sports car, like a Triumph, MGB or 7

Send a picture & details to: CAR, PO Box 1906, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Ford 300-6 cylinder engine, good running cond. 733-3466.

Kitchen wall & base cabinets. 15' to 20' with counter top. 734-5000.

'89 KX 80, big wheel, rebuilt motor, great shape, 1000 or best offer. Call Miles at 536-8590.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1977 Chinook pop-up motor home. Excel cond & mileage. Furnace, ice box, water tank. \$4600. Call after 6, 855-4337 or come see at Nat-Soo-Pah. 878-5053.

Southwind 32' motor home, 36,428 miles. 454 Chev. Michelin tires. Onan generator, ACDC remote TV, air, clean. Must see! \$32,000. Call 733-2820

Swinger Motor Home, exc cond. 34,000 mi, many amenities. \$13,500. Call 736-7235

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Wainor, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

85 Rockwood, 25' \$13,500. Exc cond, ig bath, 40,600 mi. 423-5751, 423-4566.

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WE CAN SELL Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. Near interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and prices. Call Internationl Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

1977 Road Ranger 17, new tires, battery charger, very nice \$2500. 734-7550 even

2nd Wheel And Pickup! 1982 22 Ditchmen wheel, AC, Awining, Motor, queen bed, AM-FM tape, TV Ant 91 Dodge Ram 150L, both clean low miles. PKG DEAL \$21,995. 734-0308

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

Starcraft tent trailer, 12'. \$1950. Call 324-4443.

909 SPORTING GOODS-HUNTING SUPPLIES

1989 gas E2-golf cart, new paint, seat covers, chrome wheels and cover. Excel shape. 734-8022

902 BICYCLES

Scott Mtn. Bike, like new. Cost \$550, will sell for \$300. 328-3263

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

83 Starcraft boat, 18' Long w-60 hp Johnson motor. Easy load trailer. 678-5979.

89 Kawasaki X-2 jetski, 2000' or best offer. 423-5283.

2nd Seadoo Wave Runner SP. Excel cond. w-2 boat trailer. Asking \$3999. 734-1252.

14' Older fiberglass boat w-40 hp motor & trailer. 733-7762

15' fiberglass boat with 50 hp rebuilt, new top & 1" tire lin. \$1750. 324-2850.

15' fiberglass boat, 40 hp motor, tri., flashliner, \$500. 543-8348

18' Bass boat, 150 hp Evinrude trier. \$7995. Call 837-0779

18' Ski & fun boat, Inboard 398 Chevy, custom trim 788-2482/878-4831pm

1993 Evinrude 6hp, trolling motor, less than 10 hrs. \$850. Hydrostyle knee boat, good cond., \$125. 733-0963.

20' Wilderness Marine Jet Boat. 1990 exc cond, low hrs. 351 Ford w/Berkley pump. \$17,000. 788-4962

For sale or trade: 18' ski boat, recently rebuilt, 135 Merc. Would trade for 4 wheel or small motorcycle of equal value. \$2500. 728-8106

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

1977 Bass tractor, 82 hp Mercury motor, excel trolling motor, live well, 2 fish finders, depth finder, running lights, pedestal seats. 733-9006.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS 11' 1978 Skyliner camper. Self contained, jacks \$1650 also 5th wheel hitch \$180. 734-7527

1972 61' Kit camper, stove, ice box, furnace, camper jacks, \$800. Call 848-4265

Cowboy eeloper, 324-3804.

Older 8' camper with 1/2 overheat, needs work. \$200. Call 734-7186

Robinhood camper shell, fits Toyota or Nissan short bed. Exc cond. \$295. 733-4019.

905 GUNS/RIFLES 7.62 AK 47 w/holding stock, new in box. 30 rd magazine. \$900. 837-4779

909 SPORTING GOODS-HUNTING SUPPLIES

1 set wood & irons golf club w/bag & pull cart. 733-8294

Fishing reel parts for older reels & parts books for repair. 678-5053.

New aluminum canoe, best offer over \$600. 467-2613.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

81 Jays trailer, 34 ft, good cond. \$8,700. 733-8877.

82 Fireball, 25' trailer, excel cond. Self contained, jacks included. \$7500. 678-5978.

86 Fireball trailer, many extras \$9400. 733-1827.

91 K1-SH wheel, 28' top cond. \$10,900. 734-4849.

93 Wilderness 30' trailer, fully equipped, like new. Call 208-366-2349

8am-4pm 208-366-2261 even & winds.

1977 Road Ranger 17, new tires, battery charger, very nice \$2500. 734-7550 even

2nd Wheel And Pickup! 198

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1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1978 Datsun 200 SK, 5 spd transmission, \$100.00...

1003 AUTOS OTHER

Buy your car or truck at Auction Exchange this Saturday...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

83 Lincoln Continental, 61,000 actual miles...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

79 KW w/stepper, 43 spd, OD, new differential...

1007 TRUCKS

'85 Ford F250, 460 engine, 4 spd, low miles, \$5500...

1009 4X4'S

'80 Ford F150, 4X4, 302 automatic, shell, carpet...

1010 VAN & BUSES

1987 Chevy 4X4, 4 spd, new 1987 rebuild engine...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 Ford Taurus, PW, PL, AC, V-6, 200,000 miles...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1984 U.S. West utility bed, 368-2741

1009 4X4'S

'72 Chevy PU, 4x4, 350, 4 spd, low miles, \$2500...

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- 1995 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER, #6129835A
1973 FORD F-100, #00P188A
1978 LINCOLN MARK V, #P002950A
1985 PONTIAC FIERO, #UD78048
1974 V.W. BUG, #A71187G

- 1995 1984 BUICK CENTURY, #KAS8867A
1986 FORD PARK AVE., #00P193A
1986 FORD T-BIRD, #UC56121A
1986 MERCURY SABLE, #00P0189A
1984 OLDS CUTLASS, #X119899C

- 1995 1984 CAD. DEVILLE, #00F1066F
1979 CHEVY CK2500, #00P177A
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER, #P655971A
1984 NISSAN TRUCK, #00P0211
1990 PONTIAC 6000, #6132986A

- 1995 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, #F174885A
1985 FORD RANGER, #0000R808
1986 HONDA CRX, #UE08669C
1987 MAZDA 626, #00P0184
1987 MERCURY SABLE, #00P0159

- 1995 1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY, #KA46626B
1989 DODGE DAKOTA, #00P0180
1985 FORD F-150, #1787508
1989 HONDA ACCORD, #E046680A
1988 MERC. GR. MARQUIS, #0039869A

- 1995 1986 FORD BRONCO, #00F1046A
1988 GMC JIMMY, #00F1054A
1993 NISSAN TRUCK, #00F1040A
1993 SUZUKI SWIFT, #E020322A
1992 TOYOTA TERCEL, #00P089A

- 1995 1989 CHEVY PICKUP, #CA24581A
1987 FORD F-150, #00F1002A
1991 FORD TAURUS, #8879100A
1989 GEO TRACKER, #H181609B
1989 GMC SIERRA, #CA24572A

- 1995 1993 CHEVY CAVALIER, #00P0207
1991 HONDA CIVIC, #BA57908B
1990 SUBARU LOYALE, #UD62255A
1989 GMC SIERRA, #00F1055A
1990 DODGE DAKOTA, #1A20780A

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1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX \$8977

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SAVE \$2000! 1995 MAZDA MX6

1995 MAZDA JETTA GL \$19900

1995 V.W. JETTA GL \$19900

SAVE \$3000! 1994 MAZDA MPV's

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Chris Jordan Volkswagen

1994 MAZDA MPV's

SAVE \$2000! 4x4 or 4x2's ONLY 4 LEFT WITH THESE SAVINGS! SAVE \$5000! "What's His Name" Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

Spring Clean-Up




Stock #STD-284



1995 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
\$10988
 \$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,988. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance \$200. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,988. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,988.


Stock #STD-284



1995 DODGE NEON
\$11988
 \$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,988. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance \$200. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,988. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,988.

Stock #STD-284



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$12488
 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,488. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance \$200. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,488. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,988.


Stock #SWR-81



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$14688
 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,688. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance \$200. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,688. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,988.


Stock #TV-422



1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488
 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,488. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance \$400. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,488. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,988.

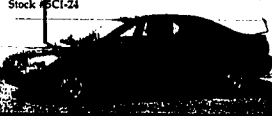
Stock #SET-34



1995 EAGLE TALON ISI
\$16988
 \$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance \$200. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,988. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,988.


Stock #CI-24



1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
\$16988
 \$0 down \$277⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance \$200. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,988. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,988.

Stock #JIC-16




1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$18488
 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$18,488. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance \$200. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,488. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,988.

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Stock #228D



1987 FORD TAURUS
 REDUCED TO **\$3488**
 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #263E



1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 REDUCED TO **\$3488**
 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #272E



1982 NISSAN 280 ZX
 REDUCED TO **\$3988**
 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1239



1988 FORD RANGER P.U.
 WAS \$6995 **\$4488**
 \$0 down \$135⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #146D



1991 GEO STORM
 REDUCED TO **\$4988**
 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #136g



1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #194D



1992 GEO METRO
 WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #180D



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
 WAS \$7995 **\$5988**
 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #9855



1990 DODGE CARAVAN
 REDUCED TO **\$5988**
 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #226D



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT
 WAS \$9995 **\$8488**
 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1320



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
 WAS \$11995 **\$11988**
 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1302



1990 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB
 REDUCED TO **\$10988**
 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #442



1991 FORD EXPLORER
 REDUCED TO **\$12988**
 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1093



1992 FORD AEROSTAR
 WAS \$13995 **\$11488**
 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1283



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
 WAS \$18995 **\$15988**
 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$420 and Dealer DOC for \$400 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) ---



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