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es-News

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.
Highs 45 to 55. Lows around 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Gooding seeks alternatives
The Gooding School Board has decided to open an alternative school for students not succeeding in the district.
Page A5

City mulls land trade

Twin Falls city wants to trade land to obtain Rock Creek Canyon rimland.
Page A5

Mini-Cassia

Killer changes address

A north Idaho couple has succeeded in having their daughter's killer moved from the Burley jail to the state pen.
Page A7

Sports

Floyd shows form

Raymond Floyd proved he's still one of the best finishers in golf by winning the PGA Seniors Championship.
Page B1

Rice, Jordan meet today

This season's NBA scoring mark could change when red hot Glen Rice and Michael Jordan lead their respective teams into a showdown.
Page B2

Health & Fashion

Lean and hungry look

Believe or not, some folks are actually too thin — and hard-pressed to gain weight.
Page C1

Step to step

Columnist J6Ann Larsen suggests that walking is a good first step toward physical and mental health.
Page C1

Opinion

Grading the 'Contract'

The House of Representatives gets a solid "B" for its performance so far this year, a guest editorial says.
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Idaho

Moderate militia

A Montana man who co-founded a militia group calls himself the voice of moderation.
Page A10

Nation

Right turn

Senate Majority leader Bob Dole is taking a more conservative view on several issues now that he is making a run for the Republican presidential nomination.
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World

Message of peace

Pope John Paul II calls for peace during his annual Easter message from the Vatican City.
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dy turns up by river

By Karen Tolkinson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An autopsy revealed Sunday that Regina Lee Krieger, whose body was found Saturday, was slashed or stabbed to death.

Horseback riders found the teen-ager's decomposed body on the eastern bank of the Snake River near the Montgomery Bridge, six miles downstream of the Minidoka Dam. The autopsy positively identified the body. Krieger became familiar to Magic Valley residents after friends and relatives posted thousands of notices of her disappearance in area laundromats and offices. The teen-ager



Krieger
According to a statement from Crystal's office. Her father, Daniel Krieger, reported her missing at 7 a.m. Feb. 28 after going to her

disappeared from her Burley home two days before her 15th birthday.

The body was wearing underwear and shorts but no shirt, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Sunday.

The autopsy revealed two wounds — possibly from a knife — on her throat and chest. Either wound could have killed her, according to a statement from Crystal's office.

Her father, Daniel Krieger, reported her missing at 7 a.m. Feb. 28 after going to her

basement room to wake her for school. She was gone, with spots of blood trailing from her room to their back fence.

Krieger could have been alive after leaving her home, Crystal said. The blood found at her home wasn't enough to match either of the wounds.

The autopsy indicated that she was in the river for at least 30 days. Lab tests may pinpoint a more exact time of death.

Her body could have been dumped into the river from any point upstream, Crystal said. Roads lead to the river at several points and in places run alongside it. There are two bridges upstream.

Authorities have no suspects, he said. He

said the crime could signal a danger to area residents until authorities learn more about the case.

A Twin Falls boyfriend has already been interviewed.

"There was no indication that he was near this time," Crystal said.

It's a terrible ending to the story, said Pastor Harold J. Bauder, of Kimberly, who organized a special reward fund through the Zion Lutheran Church Benevolence Fund. Krieger and her divorced parents were members of that church. Her mother, Rhonda Krieger, lives in Twin Falls.

"There was hope that she would be found alive somewhere," Bauder said.

Youth feels 'born again' after trauma

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Eighteen-year-old Justin Rickert can't remember the accident last January that nearly took his life — "post-traumatic amnesia," his doctors are calling it.

No one witnessed the explosion, but a home-made launching device apparently misfired and flew 50 feet. The 10-inch-long pipe and its attached base crushed his skull above the eyes.



Rickert
He woke up nearly two weeks later in a Boise hospital.

Sheriff's investigators assume Justin was conducting a science project when the experiment went awry.

Justin spent five hours in surgery after the accident, while doctors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center removed broken bone fragments from the brain sac.

He woke up nearly two weeks later in a Boise hospital.

"It was scary," he said. "I pulled off my bandage, and saw a 2-inch hole in my head, and I couldn't believe it. I thought it was a dream."

But seeing his face in the mirror that day brought another shock. It was like seeing his face for the first time — ever.

"I don't know who I was before the accident," Justin said. "It was like being born all over again."

Back home in Murtaugh, Justin is trying to pull his life back together.

He recognizes everything around him: his parents, Dallas and Lyn Rickert; his dog, Whisper; his classmates and teachers at Calvary Christian School in Burley; and his girlfriend, Rebecca. He can remember events from long ago.

But when Justin looks at an old photograph of himself, he sees the face of a stranger.

"I don't recognize him," he said. "I know who he is, and I see him as me, but he's different — somebody different."

Justin remembers his life, but those first 18 years are detached from himself as if they happened to another person. The only Justin he knows is just two months old.

"In a lot of the ways I'm still the same," he said. "But sometimes my mom gets this funny look on her face, like I'm doing something wrong."

The accident and the subsequent surgery "has done goofy things with my personality," he said. "Right now I can't feel empty."

Please see **TRAUMA/A2**

Pop goes the culture



Giovanna Del Buono shows off some of the objects in her Philadelphia shop, Neat Stuff Enterprises. Items like the ones she sells are taken quite seriously by students and teachers of American pop culture, who consider them small pieces of the tapestry that makes up the nation's identity.

Looking for America

Nation's essence found in its popular culture

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It can be found everywhere: a tacky 1970s leisure suit, music of the Great Depression, dishes in a roadside diner, themes of Melville that surface in "Star Trek."

American popular culture is undisciplined, colorful, noisy, artistic. It is everything that's American, the history people live every day.

And it's more than the sum of its parts, many in academia say.

More than 2,200 academics meeting in Philadelphia last week tried to make sense of different corners of the American experience, presenting hundreds of papers aimed at sorting it out.

"Popular culture is the driving machine of all that we are," said Ray Browne, a Bowling Green State University professor who 25 years ago founded the nation's first academic de-

partment to study mass culture.

"It is what has developed democracy through the ages," he said. "It is the culture of the un-enfranchised."

'Popular culture is the driving machine of all that we are.'

— Ray Browne, professor at Bowling Green State University

There's a lot to be learned from Tony Bennett's renaissance and Tupperware and cocktail shakers, and from vintage TV like "Love Lucy" — even from the Three Stooges.

The idea of studying everyday life for its own merits is relatively new.

History has typically been viewed as event-driven, so past generations of students would study how World War I af-

fected America's youth rather than how America's youth affected World War I.

But new generations pushed pop culture into the academic arena — one spanning diverse disciplines of literature, history, economics, and sciences.

"Every medium has a certain tool box of devices to communicate with its audience," said Peter Rollins, a professor of English at Oklahoma State University.

"We're trying to figure out how these tools operate." Many trace the movement to the end of World War II, when mass media — especially television — expanded folk culture into mass culture. TV, pop music and literature pushed pop culture out front in the 1960s; people realized that statesmen and military commanders weren't the only ones who determined how our history.

With that, the ordinary became the ex-

Please see **AMERICA/A2**

Tax deadline festival

Last-minute filings spawn postal parties

The Associated Press

For \$1, taxpayers in Santa Rosa, Calif., will have the pleasure of throwing a pie in the face of an IRS agent.

In Harrisburg, Pa., filers can — and no doubt, will — pay to dunk tax collectors in a tank.

And in Manhattan's main post office, tax day will be a circus — literally.

It's all part of a trend by the U.S. Postal Service to arrange music, food and fun for folks making the trek to local post offices to beat or meet the tax filing deadline.

Monday is the big day for most of the nation, delayed from the normal April 15 because that fell on the weekend. Taxpayers in New England and upstate New York, who send their returns to Andover, Mass., have until midnight Tuesday because Monday is a state holiday in Massachusetts.

Dunking booths are popular this year,

with people dressed as Uncle Sam or tax collectors taking the plunge.

In Annapolis, Md., fees paid to dunk Uncle Sam will benefit the Leukemia Society while the local AIDS assistance network will receive the money raised in Harrisburg, Pa. Taxpayers who successfully dunk a "tax man" in Concord, Calif., will win free postage for their tax form.

In Santa Rosa, the pie-throwing fees will go to the family of a local deputy sheriff killed recently. Several tax agents have volunteered to take turns in the event, say local postal officials.

Ringling Brothers Circus is providing elephants and clowns to encourage New Yorkers to mail early in the day, and there will be giveaways of headache remedies, antacids and food for the 50,000 people expected.

The Springfield, Mass., post office is renowned for such a good-party that

Please see **TAX/A2**

Agency to screen motor vehicle records in search of criminals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To help states catch illegal aliens; fugitives from justice; and child-support scofflaws, the federal government will soon offer to scour motor vehicle records for drivers with phony Social Security numbers.

Criminals and others seeking a new identity often use false Social Security numbers to get a driver's license or a state-issued identification card.

The phony documents can then be used to obtain welfare, health care and other public benefits as well as check-cashing and credit cards, Social Security officials said.

Starting May 8, the Social Security Administration will compare its records to motor vehicle records from states that request the service, looking for fake numbers. SSA will report back to the states, which then have the task of catching up with cheaters.

Critics say the plans are fraught with privacy risks, since states could give the lists to police or other agencies, or sell

them to credit bureaus.

Phil Gambino, Social Security's spokesman, said the agency shares those concerns but noted that Congress, in the mid-1980s, authorized states to collect Social Security numbers for driver's licenses.

Social Security keeps records, including the earnings history, on 140 million working Americans and nearly 43 million retirees. The data, kept in a heavily guarded building in Baltimore, are covered by collection agencies and private investigators.

In justifying its plans, Social Security said screening motor vehicle records would help federal and state programs, including those providing medical services, cash payments, child-support enforcement and other types of assistance.

Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, said there is an "overwhelming need to have Social Security numbers verified, whether for the identification of tax cheaters, child support scofflaws, or illegal aliens using Social Security numbers to obtain employment.

Nation

Appeals judge attacks capital punishment's death 'machine'

The Washington Post

over the death penalty. The dilemma reflects the nation's need for vengeance countered by a quest to avoid excessive brutality. Further, a desire for deterrence is compromised by the knowledge that there is no turning back if an innocent person is executed.

WASHINGTON — Federal appeals Judge Alex Kozinski is a Ronald Reagan appointee who has long supported the death penalty. He believes that some murderers show such contempt for human life that they must forfeit their own.

'We have constructed a machine that is extremely expensive, chokes our legal institutions, visits repeated trauma on victims' families.'

— Federal appeals Judge Alex Kozinski

But Kozinski, based in Los Angeles on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, recently became part of a small but influential band of judges who have attacked not the morality, but the machinery of capital punishment.

"We have constructed a machine that is extremely expensive, chokes our legal institutions, visits repeated trauma on victims' families," said Kozinski, a conservative who is known for speaking his mind.

The judges' comments also recall the writings of Justice Arthur J. Goldberg in the 1960s that helped prompt the full court eventually, in 1972, to strike down state death-penalty laws as they were then applied. (Capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.)

No one expects today's court to suddenly declare the death penalty unconstitutional, or the solid majority of the public that supports capital punishment to quickly reverse itself. But there is a new dialogue over the shortcomings in the system.

"It's going to be like Vietnam, in a way," said Jack Greenberg, who was part of a band of lawyers who worked for abolition of the death penalty in the 1960s and '70s. "It just doesn't work. It doesn't work because there is a very deep ambivalence about the death penalty."

Now a Columbia University law professor, Greenberg noted that while a majority of the American public wants the death penalty, courts are not

ready to eliminate the lengthy appeals process. "We're in the ultimate Catch-22," said California Attorney General Daniel E. Lungren, asserting that it is courts that have imposed the delays, and now judges who say those delays could doom the penalty. Lungren, who for years has pushed for speedier executions, said it was "absurd" to tell the family members of a murder victim "because you have waited so long, suffered so long," execution may no longer be an option for the murderer.

Lungren said the judges' comments may actually spur more appeals that would cite time spent on death row as a basis for clemency.

The Supreme Court's rulings on prisoner appeals do not make up a neat package of clear-cut guidelines for how death sentences should be reviewed. Rather, there are rules, exceptions to the rules and exceptions to the exceptions.

As Kozinski said, "Assuaging death-penalty opponents, the court has devised a number of extraordinary safeguards ... but responding to complaints that these procedures were used for obstruction and delay, it has also imposed various limitations and exceptions to these safeguards."

He has proposed shrinking the number of crimes that warrant the death penalty (to the worst of the mass murderers, hired killers, airplane bombers, for example) so that limited resources are focused.

"It's hard to draw lines," countered Charles L. Hobson, counsel for the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, a Sacramento-based group supporting capital punishment. "The public thinks many aggravated murders deserve the death penalty."

State legislators receive special tax write-off

BOSTON (AP) — Looking for a tax break? You could have paid less — a lot less — if you were a state legislator living outside your state capital.

remains in session year-round. The situation is much the same in California, which rarely adjourns its state Assembly or its Senate.

The law ostensibly was created to cover travel expenses, but it applies to any day a legislator is in session, including weekends and days when neither the House nor the Senate meets formally. It also covers recesses up to four days long, and any days a legislator is called back for committee meetings after a body adjourns.

Lawmakers aren't even required to submit receipts for their expenses.

A spokesman with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington was at a loss to defend the measure.

"It was Congress that put that in there, not the IRS. I can't vouch for the rationale or the reasoning," spokesman Wilson Fidelity said.

The deduction went into effect Jan. 1, 1976. It initially applied to all legislators nationwide. In 1981, Congress made it permanent as part of the Economic Recovery Act, and at the same time, limited the deduction to legislators living more than 50 miles from their state capitol building.

Gingrich plan: Make D.C. a Maryland district

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich would like to make Washington, D.C. a Maryland congressional district and give city residents full voting rights in Congress, a published report said Sunday.

become Maryland's 9th Congressional District. Gingrich and other Republicans have said they're sympathetic to the plight of city residents, who pay federal taxes without full representation.

The GOP has opposed locally based proposals for the capital to become a state.

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D.D.C., the city's nonvoting House delegate, said the speaker's proposal

would most likely require a constitutional amendment.

Norton, who was stripped of her limited voting power on the first day of the 104th Congress by the House Republican majority, offered an alternative.

"What (Gingrich) could do now is return the delegate's right to vote on the basis of residents of the District of Columbia paying federal income taxes," Norton said.



Since announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Bob Dole has moved to the right of several issues. Some of Dole's fellow Republicans are wondering if the changes are for real or for political purposes.

Dole's right turn: Real or politically motivated?

The Washington Post

RUSSELL, Kan. — Two days after Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., formally launched his presidential campaign last Monday, the ultra-conservative Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader ran a brief editorial in reaction.

"On hearing (Dole) outline his position on key issues as he declared his presidential candidacy in Exeter (N.H.)," wrote editorial page editor Jim Finnegan, "we were forced to an inevitable conclusion: Bob is too conservative for the Union Leader."

Finnegan's tongue was planted firmly in his cheek, but the editorial went straight at the issue raised by Dole's presidential announcement tour this week: Is the newly conservative Bob Dole for real?

From signing the anti-tax pledge he rejected in 1988 to blasting Hollywood's values, from calling for school prayer to attacking federal affirmative action programs as "out of control," Dole tried to show he is in tune with the anti-government populists and social conservatives who dominate his party in Congress.

But as the Union Leader editorial showed, some Republicans aren't buying, particularly sides to Dole's rival, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "He's been moving as right as he can possibly do it, and if people want change, he may be attractive to them," said James Francis, Gramm's campaign chairman. "If they want someone who is truly principled, who sticks to his principles, they'll choose Gramm."

Dole's deputy campaign chairman Bill Lacy took sharp issue with the Gramm team. "I don't think there is a rightward move here," he said. "Bob Dole has been, since the very beginning of his service in the House, a mainstream conservative."

But throughout the week, Dole seemed more comfortable talking about leadership, experience and moderation than with pushing the ideological envelope, and the question is whether Dole's two sides can coexist in harmony throughout the long campaign ahead.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dole worked from a TelePrompTer and stayed strictly to the script laid out by his campaign advisers. But at other moments, as when the TelePrompTer failed him briefly in Ohio on Tuesday or back home here in Russell on Friday, Dole off the cuff sounded more like the man America has seen for years: pragmatic and non-ideological, but not terribly visionary.

Dole speaks out on Foster, film

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Henry Foster's bid to be surgeon general is all but dead, according to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who said he may use his position to block a vote on the nomination.

Dole also singled out the controversial movie "Priest" for criticism, and suggested political leaders have a responsibility to engage the entertainment industry in debate about the content of movies and television programs.

"If I'm the president of the United States, I'm going to encourage people to turn off their TV sets and not patronize these movies," he said.

Dole is the leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination — and his comments broadcast Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" appeared aimed at conservatives who are angered

by what they see as America's moral decline. Another contender for the GOP presidential nomination, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, reiterated his pledge Sunday to end affirmative action and balance the federal budget by the end of his first term if elected president.

The film "Priest" has generated controversy for its portrayal of some troubled Roman Catholic clerics.

"It's about a gay priest, an alcoholic priest. It gives the impression that all Catholic priests are like these two," said Dole, a Methodist from Kansas.

On the Foster nomination, Dole said it may not even get out of committee.

"If it does, I'm not certain I'll call it out," he said. "I'd say the nomination is 'in extremis.' It's not very viable right now."

"I believe the American people want someone with experience, someone with stability, someone who is not an extremist," he said in Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday.

Dole himself, aboard his chartered campaign plane on Tuesday, said the conservative politician on display much of the week is an authentic, if not well known, Dole. "I see it as letting people know what are we all about," he said, "what have we been voting on for the last 10, 15 years, where's Bob Dole stand? That's what it's all about."

But in signing the anti-tax pledge and releasing it Monday in New Hampshire, where his failure to sign it in 1988 cost him politically, Dole was reversing his position of the past.

His rationale was that with Republicans now firmly in control of Congress, he wouldn't have to agree to raise taxes to get Democratic votes to cut spending. Still, it was a measure of how far Dole is prepared to move this year to win the nomination that has twice eluded him.

From the vantage point of Dole's campaign advisers, the opening week of Dole's third presidential campaign was designed to do several things: exercise the ghosts of 1988's failed campaign, convince voters Dole has a vision for the country and present the candidate as a genuine conservative.

The campaign also did everything it could to exploit Dole's status as the leader in early polls. During the five-

day announcement tour, Dole raised about \$3 million-\$1.5 million of it in New York on Monday night. He was endorsed by Democrat elected officials in key states.

Dole also sought to draw attention to what his advisers believe is one of his major assets, his military service in World War II, which stands in contrast to both President Clinton and to many of his Republican rivals, particularly Gramm.

In South Carolina on Thursday, a state Gramm is working assiduously, Dole held what was described as a non-political event at a Vietnam veterans memorial in Columbia. On Friday, his hometown of Russell unveiled a limestone monument with a plaque commemorating the 50th anniversary of his wounding in northern Italy.

But it was Dole's effort to cast himself as someone who is comfortable in a party whose rightward turn is symbolized by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., that raised eyebrows.

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Briefly

Library offers desert west program
TWIN FALLS - "10,000 Years of Human Adaptation in the Desert West" is the topic for this month's speaker's bureau program at the Twin Falls Public Library.
Richard N. Holmer, an associate professor of anthropology at Idaho State University, will give the presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the library's program room.
Holmer will talk about human life on the Great Basin and surrounding areas - including what is now southern Idaho - before the entry of Euro-Americans. He will illustrate his talk with archaeological specimens from Idaho, Utah and Nevada and then contrast them to areas such as Arizona, New Mexico and California.
In Idaho, Holmer has focused on the prehistory of Shoshone people and their migration into the Snake and Salmon river drainages.

Forrester sells Washington newsletter
TWIN FALLS - The founder and publisher of NorthwestLetter, Steve Forrester, is turning the newsletter over to Larry Swisher, a former reporter and city editor at The Times-News.
Swisher has been the biweekly newsletter's Washington editor since late 1987 when Forrester left the nation's capital to become editor of The Daily Astorian in Oregon.
The newsletter's April 10 edition was the last published by Forrester, who founded the publication in 1980. Terms of the sale to Swisher were not disclosed.

Gooding County finds influenza cases
GOODING Two cases of influenza A, or the "Asian flu," have been diagnosed in a 10-year-old and a 12-year-old in Gooding County, and other potential cases have been identified nearby, according to the South Central District Health Department.
Doctors are encouraged to watch for further cases and provide preventive treatment to high-risk individuals exposed to influenza. It is believed the current strain of influenza A is covered by the immunization for influenza given last fall.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Boise hospital to help in Haiti medical crisis

BOISE (AP) - Nine employees of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center left Saturday for Haiti to help at a pediatric hospital and associated orphanage in Port-au-Prince.
The volunteers, some from a family helicopter pilot who writes cowboy poetry, to a medical-records wizard who met Bill Gates, to a corporate executive.
The Haiti Project will hold babies, wash laundry, do renovation work and perform other tasks.
And those who know Haiti say the volunteers will never be the same when they return next Sunday from a land of people on the edge of survival.
"It's going to be a life-changing experience for them," said Betsy Luce, a Boise artist who has been there.
Luce and her husband, Rob, a lawyer, are on the hospital foundation board. They triggered the Haiti Project two years ago, when they adopted a 6-month-old Haitian boy, Parker.
Since then, St. Al's has been providing medical supplies and equipment for Hospice Pere Damien, a 100-bed children's hospital in a converted six-story hotel.
"Here's just so much to do, we will probably make a small dent," said team member Carolyn Stafford, hospital fund development vice president. Team members will pay their way

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
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 of Fine Arts Building.
TUESDAY
South Central Private Industry Council Board meeting will be held at noon in Desert 113.
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 117.
Alcohol Education and Traffic Safety School will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117.
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
Amalgamated Sugar Company seminar will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen room 118.
Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 of Fine Arts Building.
CSI Drama production, "Romeo and Juliet," will be held at 8 p.m. in room 119 of Fine Arts Building.
THURSDAY
Amalgamated Sugar Company seminar continues at 8 a.m. in Aspen room 108.
Magic Valley Leadership will be held at noon in Desert 113 and at 2:30 p.m. in Evergreen room A05.
CSI vs. Dixie baseball game will be held at 3 p.m. at Frontier Field.
International Association of Near Death will be held at 7 p.m. in Desert Room 112.
Magic Valley Choral dress rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.
CSI Drama production, "Romeo and Juliet," will be held at 8 p.m. in room 119 of Fine Arts Building.
FRIDAY
Amalgamated Sugar Company seminar continues at 8 a.m. in Aspen room 108.
Sports and Leisure Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Expo Center.
International flag dedication will be held at noon in Evergreen Atrium.
CSI 30th birthday party will be held at 1 p.m. in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
CSI Drama production, "Romeo and Juliet," will be held at 8 p.m. in room 119 of the Fine Arts Building.
SATURDAY
CSI Drama production, "Romeo and Juliet," will be held at 8 p.m. in room 119 of the Fine Arts Building.
SUNDAY
CSI Choral program will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Legislators won't allocate funds for therapy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah spends millions of dollars a year on sex-offender therapy, but lawmakers are going to be going home sometime," he said. "They may be living next door to you or me, and when that happens, I'd rather they have gone through a full course of therapy."
State Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, was the sponsor of the 1983 bill creating minimum-mandatory sentences of 3 to 15-years for sexual offenses.
He defends the measure as a good move at the time - one that put prosecutors in the driver's seat instead of judges. But Hillyard now supports shifting the decision-making authority to the state Board of Pardons and Pardon.

of psychological experts to distinguish sex offenders susceptible to a treatment from hard-core deviants who should be kept locked away to protect the public.
Hillyard said abolishing minimum-mandatory sentences, "will force us as a state to invest more money" in treatment.
Three full-time and two part-time therapists now handle case loads of about 40 sex offenders each at the prison. Sanchez spends most of his time on administrative and clerical duties because he has no staff.
Just one-third of the prison's sex offenders - 261 of 779 - are under treatment. More than 100 are on waiting lists.
It's about half what is needed, said prison mental-health administrator Robert Verville.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules.
The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
TODAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
TUESDAY
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m.; high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
Hogerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at the dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Former senator: It's too soon to forget Vietnam

"If it makes him feel better to say that, I guess that it's all right to (write it)," McCarthy said. "But it's not a revelation.
"As early as 1966, it was clear he didn't know what he was talking about or that he was lying to us."
McNamara, the secretary of defense under presidents Kennedy and Johnson, oversaw the U.S. buildup in Vietnam from a small force in the early 1960s to a peak of some 500,000 troops.
In his book and a tearful prime-time TV appearance last week, McNamara said the policy he helped formulate was "terribly wrong."
McNamara said he concluded in the mid-1960s that the war was impossible to win. But he said he did not speak out because of his desire to

remain loyal to Johnson and his fear that the appearance of weakness could have harmed America's position in the Cold War.
McCarthy, then a senator from Minnesota, split with Democratic colleagues during his 1968 presidential campaign by opposing the U.S. effort.
He did not receive his party's nomination, but his activism helped fuel an anti-war movement that contributed to Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek reelection.
McCarthy said he and other senators faced extreme pressure for opposing the war.
McNamara, he recalled, was always ready to provide figures and formulas to prove the war was necessary.
" You couldn't argue with them,"

Man shoots cougar while on turkey hunt

WEST HATTER CREEK (AP) - When 38-year-old Duane Larson drew a bead last Monday to shoot his first-ever wild turkey, little did he know that another hunter had sights on the bird.
Monday was opening day of turkey hunting season in the area south of Princeton near the base of Moscow Mountain.
Larson, a logger, rose early to hunt an area he had previously scouted.
"I knew they (several turkeys) were in the area," Larson said. "But I didn't know there were cougars around."
Larson wore camouflage clothing and stationed himself at the base of a tree with his 12-gauge shotgun and a hand-operated turkey call.
After about 45 minutes, a gobbler was within 70 yards. He drew a bead and pulled the trigger.
From behind and to the left, a blur of russet-brown movement rushed toward the mortally wounded turkey.
Larson said he rose from a sitting position to retrieve the turkey at the same time the cougar leaped from the bushes.
The cat jumped on the turkey's neck and dropped the turkey and saw him, Larson said. Having shot once and ejected a spent shell, Larson said he was standing with the chamber of his five-shot pump gun empty as the cat immediately turned on him.
"It let out this godawful yowl and started to jump (toward him) when that second shell hit the chamber," Larson said. He pulled the trigger as the cougar attacked.

Services

Joseba Tallera, of Rupert, Miss of Christa Bural will be officiating at 10 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).
Denver Rudolph Allred, of King Hill, 2 p.m., Tuesday, King Hill Community Presbyterian Church, Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today at the

Death notice

Joseph F. Gedeborg from an automobile accident near Carey, Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.
SHOSHONE - Joseph Fremont Gedeborg, 13, a Shoshone resident, died Sunday, April 16, 1995 of injuries

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Shelley McAuley of Hazelton, Effie McCall of Buhl Heather Basham of Hansen and Tina Connell of Buhl.
Released
Heather Basham of Hansen and Tina Connell of Buhl.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Layten Hamby, Yesenia Iribre and Nathan Southern, all of Burley, and Maria Huh of Rupert and Armando Vargas of Heyburn.
Released
John Agnon, Ann Brown, Cindy Capson, Shirley Hughes, Yesenia Iribre, Cheryl Lara, Norma Newcomb, Nicholas Padron; Ethel Simmons; Carina Stearns, Ray Wall, Clair Ward and David Wells, all of Burley, and Ralph Chapman of Paul and Inas Mart of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Evelyn Freece, John Carlisle and Anna Marino, all of Rupert.
Released
Valerie Hanks and girl, both of Rupert.
Births
Daughter to Antonio and Anna Marino, both of Rupert.

W/M SINCE 1924 WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Falls" TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY 733-6600 Family Funerals

Mini-Cassia

Mini-Cassia people

Allen makes dean's list at academy

BURLEY — Air Force Cadet Jason N. Allen, son of Mike N. and Vickie J. Allen of Burley, has been placed on the dean's list for academic excellence at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Making the dean's list requires a 3.0 or better grade-point average. The cadet is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School.

Chavez to serve in Okinawa, Japan

RUPERT — Army Sgt. Abel J. Chavez, son of Maria O. Najera or Rupert, has arrived for duty at Okinawa, Japan. Chavez, a computer operator, is a 1988 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

Naranjo graduates from basic training

HEYBURN — Air Force Airman Robert Naranjo Jr., son of Janie G. and Roberto A. Naranjo of Heyburn, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The airman is a 1994 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

Rupert's McDowall enters Army

RUPERT — Army Pvt. William E. McDowall, son of Mary C. McDowall of Rupert and Ernest H. McDowall of Albany, Ore., has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. The soldier is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

Ramirez earns BSU yearly award

Lucy Ramirez, daughter of Consuelo and Pedro Ramirez of Rupert, was recently named Boise State University's Student Employee of the Year. Ramirez, an accounting major, was among 35 BSU student employees nominated. She will automatically be nominated for Idaho's Student Employee of the Year. She was nominated by Larry Burke, director of University Relations, where she works 20 hours a week. She maintains a 3.6 grade-point average and serves as president of the Organization de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos, which organizes the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration. She is a member of the OELA folkloric dance group, serves as a BSU Ambassador and recently received the \$500 Dr. Larry Selland Leadership Scholarship from BSU.

14 named as Tandy Scholar nominees

RUPERT — Fourteen students at Minico High School in Rupert were recently named as Tandy Technology Scholar nominees. Michael J. Harrison and Kenneth L. Bailey are Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science student school nominees. The Top 2 Percent Academic nominees are Erin Aston, Jennifer Baker, Elizabeth Eilers, Tennifer Hunsaker, Inger Hunt, Wes Kuntzler, Mike Noss, Cory Oswald, Rozalyn Patterson, Gillian Sakai, Ryan Seedall, and Ryan Sleasman.

Carnahan named Citizen of Year

BURLEY — Patrick George Carnahan of Burley was recently awarded a Citizen of the Year Award by the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms. Carnahan has been selected to receive this award because of a dedication to the efforts to preserve the right of the people to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Second Amendment of the Constitution. Criteria for selection is based upon the activities of the individual members such as being active in local, state, and national gun-rights issues; writing editors of newspapers; contacting elected officials or appearing for public testimony.

The Times-News welcomes items about Mini-Cassia area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Nancy Miller, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, Burley ID 83318.

Housing Agency offers home loans

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Housing Agency has announced that it has issued \$30 million in 1995 Series B bonds to provide mortgage funds to finance homes for Idaho's first-time homebuyers. The new mortgage funds are available to qualified first-time homebuyers at an interest rate as low as 6.49 percent. Robert Reed, Jr., IHA vice president of Real Estate Lending, reported that the new bond issue follows close behind a \$30 million bond issue which IHA announced to participating lenders on Feb. 28. "The demand for funds from our 1995 Series A bonds was tremendous, and in less than 30 days the funds were completely committed," said Reed.

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Killer moves out of Burley jail

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The man who beat Helen and Mike Garcia's daughter to death has been moved to Idaho's most secure prison — one year after his first-degree murder conviction. Danny Ray Aeschliman, 43, is being held in close custody at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution south of Boise, said Lisa Cates, prison operations chief for the Department of Correction. "We got him where we wanted him," Mrs. Garcia said Friday.

"It's about time."

The Twin Lakes couple's daughter, Mary Ann Aeschliman, was married to Aeschliman when he beat her to death at their Coeur d'Alene home in August 1993. The Garcias learned several months ago that Aeschliman, sentenced in April 1994 to 18 years to life in prison, was serving time in a county jail in Burley and receiving special privileges. "Outraged, the couple mounted a letter-writing crusade and collected 1,500 signatures. Their efforts reached Gov. Phil

Batt, who asked Department of Correction director James Spalding to give "all possible consideration" to expediting Aeschliman's transfer to the overcrowded state prison system. The convict was moved from the county jail less than two weeks later. "When I started the petitions, that's what I wanted was to get him out of the county jail," Garcia said. As an inmate laborer at the Burley jail, Aeschliman received privileges reserved for the most trusted prisoners, the Garcias learned.

Cates said Aeschliman will be re-evaluated in six months and then could be moved to a medium-security cell. "A new classification focuses on institutional behavior," she said. "It's a risk-assessment tool for us to see where most appropriately to house the inmates." Mrs. Garcia said she fears Aeschliman, whom she called "soon man," will fool prison officials to receive leniency as he did in Burley. "We thought he was a model husband, too," she said.

States' right advocate may derail state power boost

DENVER (AP) — It seemed a cinch to find favor with conservatives at least — a gathering of governors and state lawmakers to find ways of putting the states back on an equal footing with Washington. Some liberals don't like the idea. But neither do some ultra-conservative Republicans, and one of them, a Colorado state senator, is making it his business to stop the Conference of the States before it starts. His may not be an uphill struggle. It will take place only if at least 26 states pass resolutions promising to take part. To date, 14 have accepted the invitation, and the matter is pending in 24. The event, tentatively set for October in Philadelphia, was conceived more than a year ago by Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a Republican, with Nebraska's Democratic Gov. Ben Nelson. They say the historic state-federal balance tilts too much toward

Washington and they are looking for ways to shift more power back to the states. But state Sen. Charles Duke fears the conferees will tear up the U.S. Constitution. He is lobbying against the conference by fax, on talk radio and before state legislatures. "If the people who would destroy our Constitution were to gain control of the (conference), then we see that the potential for the destruction of our Constitution is very high," said Duke, a 52-year-old firebrand who calls himself a "real Republican, as opposed to that nonsense we see in Washington." After he warned a California legislative committee that the Conference of the States might be dangerous, the panel killed a resolution supporting it. Already, 12 legislators rejected or failed to consider participation in the event. The objection often cited was a fear that the conference could become a full-blown constitutional convention

that would amend and weaken the U.S. Constitution. Bewildered and dismayed conference organizers blame the surprise assault from the Republican far right. "It's clearly been a disruption, and one we didn't expect," Leavitt said. "You would think there would be resistance, but I never thought it would come from the far right." The Conference of the States has other opponents. Liberals fear it would tamper with civil rights. Some states balk at the cost of joining what might become a long and expensive undertaking. The last such meeting was held in 1787, when governors met to discuss states' rights with the new nation's founders, according to Bill Voit, a senior project director at the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky., a sponsor and the organizer of the event. The other sponsors are another

research organization, the National Conference of State Legislatures, and the National Governors Association. Duke, an engineer and college teacher who lives north of Colorado Springs in a town called Monument, is a self-proclaimed "maveranger" of the Patriot Movement, one of a burgeoning number of little-known organizations that fear the federal government is growing too strong. Duke also is a vocal member of the 10th Amendment movement, named for the last item in the Bill of Rights which gives states all powers not specifically assigned to the federal government. The movement claims that it is time to invoke the protection against federal excess. The sephator is also promoting his own resolution, now adopted by 16 states, he said, that reinitiates state sovereignty under the 10th Amendment with a reminder for Congress.

Judges hear arguments on range fires

HAILEY (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals is considering whether ranchers will get to sue former Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards for a range fire he started near the South Hills in August 1990. Edwards was coroner when he admitted starting a fire while driving his Jeep through sagebrush south of Twin Falls.

The Western Stock Growers Association sued Edwards in 1992, alleging that he was negligent in starting the fire that damaged several of their fences and burned most of the 13,800 acres in the area. But a 5th District judge ruled that the stock growers did not present enough evidence to prove Edwards was negligent. The Court of Appeals

heard arguments on their appeal Friday. Association lawyer Bill Hollifield of Twin Falls told the three-judge court there was no doubt Edwards was responsible. "He admitted starting the fire," Hollifield said. "He admitted having sagebrush in the exhaust pipe and he admitted driving through the brush."

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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.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 29, 1995

- MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995**
Johnson & Sons Construction
Special Construction Equipment - Jerome
Waltz for Sale Bill
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995**
Dick & Carol Blamires - Household - Guns
Reloading Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - April 15
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1995**
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN
- FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995**
Clark Estate - Household - Heyburn
Advertisement - April 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 11am**
Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction - Eagle
Advertisement - class, April 9 Times-News, 16
MUSICK & SONS, INCORPORATED
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995**
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 10:30am**
Bill Powell Estate - Car - Shop Equipment
Household Items - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 20
WALL AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 10am**
Surplus Vehicles, Trucks & Equipment
Advertisement - Class #13, April 9 & 16
TXT AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 11am**
City Police Department
Bicycles & Excess Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - April 20
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995**
Oakley Drug Store - Fixtures - Furnishings
Collectibles - Oakley
Advertisement - April 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1995**
Glenn & Jean Malone - Antiques - Furnitures
Household - Tools - Van - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 21
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1995**
Morris & Gertrude Blackburn
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1995**
Living Estate Storage
Household - Weyand
Advertisement - April 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 10am**
Idaho Power Co. U. S. West
Cities and Counties - Surplus Operations
and Construction Equipment - Boise
Advertisement - April 16 & 23
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1995**
Motor Vehicle - Furniture - Antiques
Advertisement - April 23
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION

Opinion

Other views

House lawmakers earn 'B' for its work the past 100 days

Party unity proved a big plus in helping lawmakers meet the Contract's 100-day deadline. Independent thinking still is the area most in need of improvement.

The sweeping impact of the House Republican "Contract With America" should be highlighted in any assessment of the first 100 days. Whether one agreed with the new majority or not, it was undeniably a can-do experience.

As promised, one by one the House leadership shepherded Contract elements to a vote. All but one passed.

That stunning performance — keeping the promise — warrants accolades. The fact that they accomplished so much amid skepticism and time constraints made the achievement even more impressive.

In category No. 1, lawmakers produced big stuff and deserved a big grade.

Much of the reason for that was a strong display of party unity. Of the Contract bills passed, Republicans enjoyed party support 97 percent of the time.

While some observers laud party unity — and it is necessary, to a point — members of Congress are elected to vote their conscience, as well. Too often it appeared that the new majority was marching in lock-step.

Admittedly, most of the time that was because they agreed with the Contract. Those who didn't, however, were brushed mercilessly to fall into line. In truth, they were honor-bound, by signing the Contract, only to bring the various issues to the floor. Republicans need to improve their independent thinking to bring up their average grade in category No. 2.

As far as participation, category No. 3, is concerned, the House also turned in a top-flight performance. Through March, the House was in session for nearly 500 hours. During the last 20 years, the House averaged only one-fourth that number of hours.

And lawmakers voted a heck of a lot — more than 300 times, which amounted to double or better the rate of many years.

Given all those votes, meetings and party unity, it's not surprising that attendance, category No. 4, during the first 100 days was quite good — particularly by Republicans. That's a record to emulate.

Being there didn't translate into ongoing good deportment, though, the issue in category No. 5. Of course, the matters being debated often were contentious and difficult. But that's no excuse for a number of instances of testiness. Democrats had their moments of unpleasantness, as well.

Also somewhat ugly was how the Republicans handled being in control after so many years — sort of lording it over Democrats. Some sassiness is understandable, but not snottiness. Otherwise, lawmakers will continue to earn average grades.

The grade in category No. 6 reflects the main shortcoming of the contract's 100-day deadline. Despite the sound and the fury of that effort, arbitrary deadlines aren't a good idea for key legislation, such as welfare reform. With the 100 days, the scorekeeping risked becoming more important than the lawmaking.

Again, it's understandable that Republicans wanted to stick with the program as outlined in the contract. That doesn't make the approach wise, though. It takes much more time in committees and on the floor to perfect legislation. Thus the performance was average.

The House did better in category No. 7, producing high-quality work, although the rush of the 100 days had its limits.

A tax-cut bill, which would help stimulate the economy, and another to improve congressional accountability, for example, were useful. A welfare bill, however, would give too much flexibility to states and lacks sufficient federal guidelines.

Overall, the House turned in a solid performance — much better than average. It was a historic session, if a bit frightening, because legislation was shoved through without an adequate review.

Every so, there's no reason for anyone to be discouraged. Indeed, Americans should be reassured because no part of the system determines the outcomes for the U.S. government as a whole. That prompts optimism that eventual laws resulting from the House's stirring first 100 days should prove beneficial to all Americans.

— The Orlando Sentinel



Letters

Don't take the Lord's name in vain

In this day and age, we are careful not to offend special interest groups but use socially correct language in referring to others. We desire not to offend and use care to do such.

You, at *The Times-News* are forgetting a special interest group. Those of us who are religious people find it offensive when the name of God, whom we love and revere, is taken lightly or in vain. Several times I've seen this in the comics, and it would be so easy for you to just block it out. Rarely, if ever, is such language needed.

On April 11 in an article on the Mini-Cassia Page B-3, you quoted a man, and he took the Lord's name lightly. It would not have changed

his words in the least to have left out the explosive use of deity. Many of your readers would have appreciated your desire not to be offensive and editing out language inappropriate to much of our population and your readership.

I realize that this language is now considered commonplace, but it still offends.
DEBRAH ROUNDY
Rupert

Viewpoint falls short on the facts

Your April 9 editorial was in error in two respects. First, the State Board of Education has invited Micron Technology Inc. and its principle shareholder, J.R. Simplot, to help develop and expand the engineering program in Boise. The invitation remains open. Interestingly,

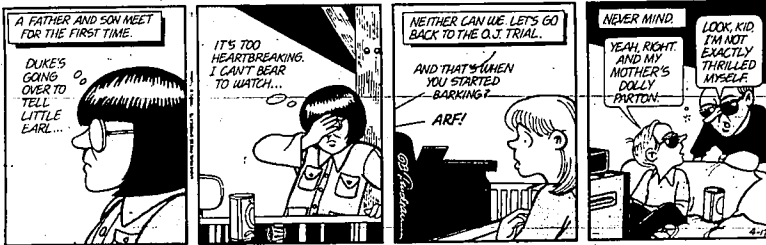
Hewlett-Packard and other high-tech companies in Boise are at this moment working within the framework of the expanded engineering program approved by the State Board of Education. The hard work and positive attitude of such companies will result in the increased educational opportunities supposedly also sought by Micron.

Second, the State Board of Education did not hire Mr. Agee, nor did it make any decision for or in conjunction with the Morrison-Knudson Co. The editorial's insinuation that the State Board of Education is somehow implicated in the internal events of this company is, simply, silly.

CURTIS H. EATON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Editor's note

Last week, three Doonesbury cartoons were mistakenly printed twice. The following cartoons should have run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Letters

It's time to buy a good future

In 1962, I started teaching. I was young, idealistic and full of enthusiasm. Thirty-three years later, I'm still in the education profession.

Often lately, I find myself pondering over these years. "Have they been lost? Have I done all I can?" Then I wonder, "Why does education take such a beating from the public and the media?" With funding coming from public taxes, I guess they have the right to provide comments.

Experience has taught me that all schools have strong points and weak points. But so does private industry, big government and small towns. Even families have problems with the governing of their members. If we are to survive, we must put aside our differences and determine what is best for the whole and not the individual. We will have to put aside "lap-top computers," "my daughter didn't play enough," "Outcomes Driven Developmental Model" and "consolidation" won't work.

It has been said, "Clothes do not a man make," but I can assure you we would all rather look upon a "man" who is appropriately attired.

Conversely, it could be said, "A new school doesn't an education make," but a modern, safe, clean environment can certainly assist in providing effective education.

Hansen and Murtaugh have both reached a milestone in which the school facilities need serious attention. They have served the communities long and faithfully. Just as cars, tractors and humans wear out, so do buildings. When they wear out, it becomes expedient to stop spending monies on them. The Hansen School Board has begun the process of bonding for new facilities. With this will come many pros and cons; with valid comments and arguments for each side.

Let's have all those who are rightfully and legally responsible reason together and make a firm commitment to look to the future and make a decision in the best interest of those who will benefit the

most — the students.

It's time for the citizens to reach into their pockets just as the town founders did so many years ago. Just as they sacrificed for the future of their posterity, we also need to consider that the future lies not with us but with our children. No longer can we say, "It was good enough for me so it's good enough for my children."

GARY MCEWEN
Hansen

City should learn about pigs

Wolves — Lassic, Mountain lions — Morris the cat, Cobras — boa constrictors. Black widows — tarantulas. Farm pigs — potbelly pigs.

Do you catch my drift? Each pair is of the same family but entirely different — one possibly dangerous and unsuitable to be a pet, one very suitable as a companion and pet.

City officials are acting very uneducated and discriminating by not allowing potbelly pigs. My guess is that most of them have never even seen a potbelly pig, and if they have, they know nothing about them. They are a breed wholly apart from a farm pig. They are meant to be pets. They are cleaner than dogs and cats and very easily housebroken and trained. People who have lived near potbelly pigs would all tell you how nice it is to have a pet next door that doesn't bark at all hours and doesn't jump fences and roam the neighborhood causing problems.

A sanitation problem? Ha! Have any of you city officials ever actually investigated this? Potbelly pig feces smell no worse than a dog's or cat's — plus, a pig's natural instinct is to defecate in a single small area, making clean-up very simple.

Is it asking so much of our elected officials to keep an open mind. See these potbelly pigs as the wonderful pets they are. Educate yourselves and stop making such blind, biased decisions. Know the facts before making your decision to ban potbelly pigs.

SHELLIE JACKS
Hoyleburn



U.S., Japan fail to find currency crisis answer

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — The United States and Japan failed to agree Sunday on any steps to ease turmoil in world currency markets caused by the falling dollar and the soaring yen.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Japanese Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura met privately for an hour to discuss the problem and an economic stimulus package released by Tokyo last week.

Afterward, they expressed concern and agreed to join in trying to stabilize volatile currency exchange rates. But it was clear that Tokyo and Washington continue to differ on how to deal with the yen-dollar issue.

Financial markets showed no enthusiasm for the package Japan unveiled Friday to rein in its currency and defend its fragile economic recovery from the damaging effects of a strong yen.

The Japanese package called for stepped-up deregulation and increased government spending. It was accompanied by a cut in the official discount rate to a record low of 1 percent.

At a news conference at the close of the annual meeting of finance ministers of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, Takemura said Tokyo had intended the steps as "basic pillars" for far-reaching measures within two months.

In his own news conference, Rubin said "it might be a bit premature" to judge the Japanese effort, and he was waiting to see what is added.

Washington has criticized Japan for not doing enough to stimulate domestic demand and by more American products to reduce its huge trade surplus with the United States.

Last year the value of goods Japan sold in the United States was \$67 billion more than what it bought from American companies.

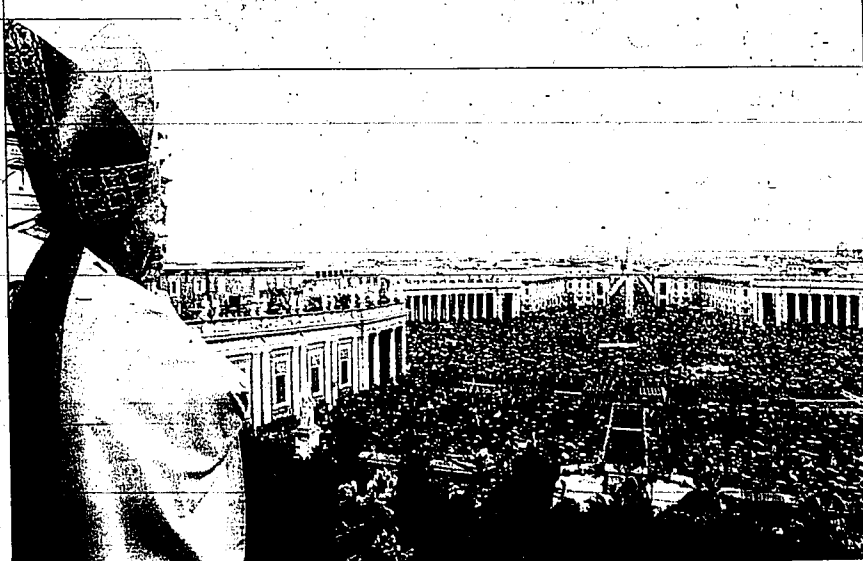
Japanese officials, including Takemura, have criticized the United States for not taking effective action to reduce its federal budget deficit and support the declining dollar.

U.S. officials warned Japan last week they would move to impose tariffs on billions of dollars in Japanese products if a breakthrough was not made in trade talks in the next three weeks.

Concern over the recent rise of the yen overshadowed all other issues at the one-day gathering Sunday of APEC ministers. The dollar has plunged by nearly 20 percent against the Japanese currency since Jan. 1.

A joint APEC statement agreed that there is no single exchange rate policy for all, but that inflation and deficits must be controlled. No exchange rate policy can substitute or compensate for the lack of sound macroeconomic policies, it added.

In addition to the United States and Japan, APEC includes Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Brunei, the Philippines, Chile, China, Australia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea.



Pope John Paul II stands at the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square filled by thousands of pilgrims and tourists during Easter celebrations at the Vatican Sunday.

Pope urges peace in war zones on Easter

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Embracing the victims of unrest, Pope John Paul II sent a message of peace Easter Sunday to people seeking "recognition of their deepest aspirations," including the Palestinians and Kurds.

In Jerusalem, thousands of tourists and Palestinian Christians thronged the Old City as drums and church bells reverberated.

But Palestinians said Israeli restrictions kept many West Bank believers away — a reminder that despite ongoing Israel-PLO talks, peaceful coexistence is not yet at hand.

Elsewhere on the day Christians celebrate their belief in Jesus Christ's resurrection, armored personnel carriers and troops guarded worshippers in the Philippines amid rising tensions between Christians and Muslim groups in a mostly Christian town there two weeks ago, killing 53 people.

Police also deployed around doomsday churches in South Korea. Some sects had predicted the world's destruction before dawn on Easter and dozens of the faithful prayed in anticipation of the end. When a predicted

doomsday didn't pan out in 1992, sect members rioted.

In his traditional address from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, the pope directed his message to the people of Algeria, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Burundi and southern Sudan.

"To families torn apart by war, to the victims of hatred and violence ... the Church does not hesitate to renew the Paschal message of peace, reminding everyone of our common origin in the one God," he said.

More than 50,000 people filled St. Peter's Square under an icy drizzle. An ocean of umbrellas covered the square, brightened by splashes of color from azaleas, tulips and rhododendrons.

The miserable weather forced John Paul to celebrate Easter Mass inside the basilica this year.

The 74-year-old pope looked tired after Saturday night's Easter vigil in the basilica, but his voice was strong.

In his address, John Paul spoke to "those who await, in suffering, the recognition of their deepest aspirations, such as the Palestinians, the Kurds, or, among others, the native peoples of Latin America."

"The Church proposes dialogue as the only path able to promote just and fair solutions, for a coexistence marked with respect and mutual acceptance." While the pontiff frequently has expressed support for Palestinian rights, it was a rare mention of the Kurds.

Some 20 million Kurds live in Iran, Syria, Iraq and Turkey, where autonomy-seeking rebels have been waging guerrilla war for 11 years. The Turkish military moved into northern Iraq on March 20 to root out the rebels, who attack targets across the border.

In the West Bank on Sunday, Israeli forces killed three Palestinians suspected of belonging to the Islamic militant group Hamas.

Attacks by Islamic militants, aimed at derailing peace talks between Israel and the PLO, have prompted Israel to seal off the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel said it had issued hundreds of special permits for worshippers to gain access to holy sites on Easter. But few of the 42,000 Palestinian Christians in the occupied lands were seen Sunday in Jerusalem.

The pope also addressed those who "put their hopes in armed struggle."

He mentioned the Caucasus, where Russia is fighting Chechen separatists, and Peru and Ecuador, which fought over a border dispute this year.

"Self-interest and power-seeking contradict the truth concerning man, no less than the dignity of Christians," John Paul said.

After the speech, the pontiff delivered Easter greetings in 57 languages. "We are always thinking of Sarajevo," he interjected after the Croatian greeting. The pope canceled a trip to the Bosnian capital last summer for safety reasons.

Before leaving the balcony, John Paul made note of the rain.

"These are tears of Easter joy!" he said.

In other Easter celebrations, 2 million members of a secretive Pentecostal sect, the Zion Christian Church, gathered in Morija, South Africa. The faithful sang, stamped and leaped into the air at the climax of a traditional dance. The gathering is Africa's largest Easter service.

Hundreds of peace demonstrators rallied Sunday in more than 30 German cities, carrying on an Easter tradition that is three decades old.

EU, Canada approve deal to end fishing rights feud

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union and Canada pulled back Sunday from the brink of a high seas confrontation by approving a deal to resolve their feud over fishing rights in the north Atlantic.

Spanish fishermen, however, accused their government of selling them out and said they intended to ignore the new quotas on turbot catches — unless forced to abide by them at gunpoint.

"It's possible that they'll impose (the new quota) on us by the force of arms and then we'll have to accept it," said Reinoldo Iglesias, a spokesman for two Spanish fishermen's cooperatives. "Here what counts is armed force."

The dispute flared March 9 when Canadian ships chased and seized the Spanish trawler Estai in international waters after firing warning shots across its bow.

Canada claimed the Estai was over-fishing.

Both sides sent warships to the region off the coast of Newfoundland in recent days as relations soured.

In addition to the United States, nations with substantial interests in the turbot. Fishing communities in both countries, like those in Canada, are hard hit by unemployment and see the turbot as an economic lifeline.

In Madrid, Spanish Fisheries Minister Luis Alenza called the deal positive and said the industry would be around when it learned more of the details.

The dispute was over how to divide a total catch limit of 27,000 tons set by the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization.

Spain had blocked previous drafts claiming its boats were not given a large enough share. But despite reservations, it went along with the deal.

Queen sculpture removed after 3rd attack

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — A sculpture of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip — naked — was removed from display Sunday after attacks on three consecutive nights almost destroyed it.

"Down By The Lake With Liz and Phil" shows the royal couple lounging naked on a park bench. It was installed on the shores of Lake Burley Griffin as part of a sculpture festival and was due to be removed at the end of the month.

The sculpture enraged monarchists, including one who tried to clothe the bodies, and also attracted vandals. Artist Greg Taylor said he had received death threats.

The queen's head was removed in the first attack and Philip was hit with a sledgehammer Friday night. On Saturday night, the queen's legs were severed and one of Philip's arms was destroyed.

"We're talking about people attacking them with a lot of violence, not just a casual glancing blow," said Neil Roberts, co-ordinator of the National Sculpture Forum.

After the third attack, officials decided to remove the work, he said.

Open House

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New School

U.S. companies to help protect the Taj Mahal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than 200 Indian foundries will learn from American companies how to cut down on pollution in an effort to keep the Taj Mahal pearly white.

The marble tomb, built by a 17th century Mughal emperor for his wife in the northern town of Agra, is yellowing as toxic sulfur gases from factories around it corrode the stone, conservationists say.

On Sunday, the U.S. Agency for International Development signed an agreement with the Agra Iron Foundry Association to provide Indian companies with information and training on state-of-the-art pollution control technology.

Undersecretary of State Timothy Wirth, who is visiting India, witnessed the signing.

The foundries are considered the main source of pollution around the Taj Mahal. India has enacted pollution limits to protect the Taj, but inefficient monitoring and corruption often helps many factories flout the law.

Air samples collected around the Taj, 75 miles south of New Delhi, have been found to contain as much as eight times the permissible quantities of some toxic chemicals.

Conservationists want Agra, an industrial city of 1.1 million people, to be declared a no-industry zone and cars and buses banned within a two-mile radius of the Taj Mahal.

But the plan has gained little local support because people fear they would lose their jobs if factories are forced to move.

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West

Militia head calls himself a voice of moderation

NOXON (AP) — He strides into the dark cafe, out of the bright blue day, and softly approaches the corner table.

"Hello, I'm John Trochmann." This fellow who looks like an Old Testament prophet, whose voice could belong at an easy-listening music radio station, in a single year has invigorated some citizens, enraged others and captured the attention of government and law-enforcement agencies.

But on this beautiful spring day, Trochmann, one of the co-founders of the Militia of Montana, appears to be a soft-spoken, intensely patriotic man of limited means. He's driving a beat-up old American car with more than 300,000 miles on the odometer. His clothes are secondhand.

Trochmann joins his colleague Bob Fletcher at the table.

Trochmann is just out of jail, but a day away from being exonerated of charges that he and six others intimidated government workers, tampered with evidence, carried concealed weapons and advocated violence to achieve political aims in the eastern Montana town of Roundup on March 3.

He says he was invited to Roundup by a highly placed elected state official to "make peace" between so-called freemen and law enforcement officers. But during an interview with the Missoulian, he declined to elaborate because the case was still pending at the time.

Trochmann looks fit, calm and absolutely assured that he's in the right.

The Militia of Montana, Fletcher and Trochmann say, is being confused with other, more radical, less-law-abiding organizations that share its belief that a corrupted government is systematically taking away individual liberties and rights.

The militia isn't the same as the Indiana-based North American Militia, to which Darby elk rancher Cal Greenup belongs and which threatened elected officials in widely distributed letters. Fletcher called that group "ding-dongs."

In fact, Trochmann called Ravalli County Sheriff Jay Printz and offered to be a go-between. Other militia members offered to swoop into Darby, seize Greenup and deliver him to the jail. Printz declined their offers.

The militia isn't the same as the group of scofflaws who say no elected official but the sheriff has legal authority, and if you don't sign contracts, you don't have to abide by the law.

"I do vote," said Trochmann, pulling out his wallet and sorting through papers. "I got a driver's license and a Costco card and a Cenex card...."

The militia isn't the same as the central and eastern Montana "freemen" who set up their own courts, file liens against elected officials and attempt to deposit money orders based on those liens.

"Those are friends of ours," Fletcher said. "We differ — we probably totally agree with their concepts



Above, Militia of Montana member Bob Fletcher along with co-founder John Trochmann, right, share a belief that a corrupted government is systematically taking away individual liberties.

'I was appalled at the promiscuity, the drinking. I spoke about immorality and how they treat their women, and I never was invited back.'

— John Trochmann on a visit to an Aryan Nation's compound



but we differ in whether it makes sense to do what they're trying to do, because government is so corrupt, it's a waste of time.

"Some of us used to adhere to that (lien issuing)," Trochmann said. "Compared to other issues that are much more serious, we've traded that in to help our fellow citizens rather than alienate them."

Sometimes it seems everyone in the "movement" has his own version of what a militia is.

"We believe the Second Amendment gives you the right to own guns," said Cajun James, 45, a Eureka gun dealer who was arrested with Trochmann in Roundup. "We

don't believe in forming groups with names and assigning ranks, and all that. It's an unorganized militia."

The Militia of Montana calls itself an educational organization whose primary business is selling books, booklets and videotapes. What its leaders want to teach people is this: Store at least a year's worth of food for your family; buy as many guns and as much ammunition as you can, and get proficient with them; and beware of a world government that wants to control every aspect of every individual's behavior.

They see evidence of this takeover all around them, from the forested mountains of Sanders County to the

dusty Mexican border to the bayous of southern Louisiana. Behind it all are "Henry Kissinger and the banking elite; the Rockefellers; the Morgan-German corporation that owns DuPont, Fletcher and Trochmann said. The term "banking elite" comes up a lot.

Isn't this just old-fashioned anti-Semitism? "If the bulk of the banking elite are

Jewish, is that anti-Semitic? The people who are doing this are the international banking elite, and if they are all Jews, so be it, but that's not the case," Fletcher said. "I don't care if they're Arabs or monkeys."

"It's good people versus bad people," added Trochmann. "I think they're hiding behind the word 'Jew.'"

On a recent speaking tour in California, Fletcher said, he appeared on two Black Muslim radio programs to talk about the militia's relevance to African-Americans.

Trochmann, who says he's been "demonized" by the Montana Human Rights Network for twice appearing at the white supremacist Aryan Nation's compound in Hayden Lake, Idaho, said he once went to see what it was all about, and returned to give his opinion in a speech.

"I was appalled at the promiscuity, the drinking," Trochmann said. "I spoke about immorality and how they treat their women, and I never was invited back."

The militia's and Fletcher's been misrepresented, Trochmann and Fletcher say, in part because the major media are controlled by the same corporations that are in bed with the bankers, the United Nations and the Federal Reserve.

Militia members abide strictly by the Constitution of the United States, they say, and they carry in their shirt pockets copies of "The Citizen's Rule Book," which espouses common-law justice, and reprints the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and excerpts from the Bible.

"The government's become a cesspool of liars; cheaters and thieves," Fletcher said in the militia's latest video, "Invasion & Betrayal."

The takeover of all the important institutions was planned as far back as 1938, Fletcher said, in order to form a New World Order or One World Government, or One World Socialism.

According to this theory, agents of the One World Government will create chaos, declare a national emergency, constitute martial law, suspend the Constitution, then offer a totalitarian order. They will take away privately-owned weapons, but arm the police with military equipment.

They will monitor everyone, through a national identification card or by inserting a transponder (a radio or radar transceiver that automatically transmits electrical signals when activated by a specific, signal) the size of a grain of rice underneath the pad of

one's thumb. That transmitter will identify everyone, contain his or her credit-report, bank account, and whatever other information the government deems necessary.

The militia sees it coming, and members are convinced some of it's here already: Civilian prison labor camps scattered across the nation, 100 flatbed train cars carrying Russian tanks and Jeeps being shipped across northern Montana, a Louisiana Customs center where olive drab military equipment is painted "UN white," the Gorbachev Foundation, based on the Presidio military base in downtown San Francisco, foreign troops training in the Yank.

The government already knows how to control the weather, the militia's videotape maintains, and will use synthetically created earthquakes, tornadoes, droughts and floods to kill the populace and disrupt agriculture. The World Health Organization spread the AIDS virus in 1969 using infected hepatitis shots, Trochmann adds.

"When you put all this together, it gets to be pretty spooky," Fletcher said.

What's the problem with U.S. allies training on U.S. soil?

"I have no problem with that," said Fletcher. "I have a problem with permanent German bases here. I have a problem with thousands of pieces of the GATT trade agreement, which is unconstitutional.... We no longer have control when Bill Clinton told Congress to go to hell, I'm sending money to Mexico anyhow. I'm enraged by the complacent attitude in the U.S."

But GATT was passed by Congress, and executive orders are entirely legal, it's pointed out to Fletcher.

"Adolf Hitler changed all the laws just like they're doing now. Everything he did was legal according to German law, until it was too late to stop him," Fletcher said. "Am I the only guy who's pissed?"

"Nobody will wake up until we start stacking the dead," he said.

But the Militia of Montana won't shoot first, Fletcher and Trochmann said.

"We are not cultivating any kind of uprising, but be warned," Fletcher says at the end of the militia's videotape. "The United Nation's One World Government will not take the United States of America. They will not take American patriots."

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ASK MY SWEET BABBOO IF HE'D LIKE TO DANCE WITH ME WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THE BUS... I'M NOT HER SWEET BABBOO AND I WOULDN'T DANCE WITH HER FOR A MILLION DOLLARS! SOME GUYS JUST HATE TO DANCE. SOME GUYS JUST LOVE IT. PUT A RECORD ON SWEETIE-I'M READY!

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

LET'S DRAW THE LINE AT THE UMBRELLA.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PETER'S KWICK LUNCH. THE SPECIAL TODAY IS ALPHABET SOUP. HEY, THERE'S NOTHING BUT X'S AND O'S IN HERE. WE GOT A POWERFUL TIC-TAC-TOE LOBBY HERE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

CATS ARE SUPPOSE TO CHASE MICE. FASCINATING! TELL ME MORE ABOUT CATS!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HOW COULD I MAKE SUCH A STUPID MISTAKE? THAT'S OK ACCIDENTS HAPPEN. BESIDES, IT PROVES MY THEORY. WHAT'S THAT? FENDER BENDERS KNOW NO GENDER.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

OUR AIR IS SEEPING OUT THROUGH A HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER! IS THAT SERIOUS? ONLY IF YOU LIVE IN SPACE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LOOK, A ROBIN! A SURE SIGN THAT SPRING HAS FINALLY ARRIVED! IT DIDN'T STAY VERY LONG, DID IT?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MY ALPHABET SOUP SEEMS TO BE SPELLING SOMETHING. "SARGE IS A JERK." HOW DID COOKIE DO THAT?! PROBABLY JUST A LUCKY ACCIDENT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BANK CHECKING AND SAVINGS. I JUST ADD IT UP SIX TIMES AND AVERAGE THE ANSWERS -- HOW DO YOU DO IT?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

LET'S NOT LET ALL YOUR EASTER EGGS SPOIL... WHY DO WE DO THAT? EASY! YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF... JUST CHOP THEM UP THEN MIX THEM WITH MANO! NOT THE CHOCOLATE EGGS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'VE GOT HER! I'VE GOT FAMILY BY THE COLLAR! I'VE GOT EVERYBODY'S SWEET! YES, EVERYONE'S OK! OH, GOOD... NOW I CAN CRY!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Uekle

WHAT'RE YOU DON'T WORRY, IT'S ONLY A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DAGWOOD, BUT THIS IS A BARGAIN, ONLY \$16 A YEAR! AND WE GET TO TRY EVERY SWEETSTAKE CONTEST FREE! WE ALSO GET TO BUY ONE BOOK A MONTH AT CUT-RATE PRICES. BOY, SOMEBODY SURE WASN'T THINKING UP THIS DEAL!

Pickles By Brian Crane

"ANIMALS ARE SUCH ADEERABLE FRIENDS." "THEY ASK NO QUESTIONS, PASS NO CRITICISMS." GEORGE ELIOT, THE 19TH CENTURY AUTHOR SAID THAT. THAT IS NOT MY BRAND BOTTLED WATER! GEORGE ELIOT NEVER MET A CAT!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"THERE GOES 'YOU'RE NOT MY MOM, YOU CAN'T TELL ME WHAT TO DO'."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I'm goin' out, but I know exactly what's in my basket."

ACROSS

- Vessel
- The things there
- Largest amount
- Cure
- Merry play
- Choir voice
- Hideaway
- Sodium
- Rip
- Try
- Abstract reasoning
- Final word
- Outfit
- Marriage
- Eight
- Certain numbers
- Above, to poets
- Hair dye
- Country
- Child
- Control straps
- Territory
- Country roads
- Ballots
- culpa
- Sample
- Chances
- Scant
- Injury memento
- More message
- Group of ships
- Marine plant
- Roman courtyards
- U.S. president
- Entire item
- Borough in England
- Winter hazard
- Pieces (out)
- Down
- Indie
- Algerian port
- Corvase substance
- Saver's need
- Tourist
- Shore bird
- Finished
- Japanese coin
- Jubilant
- Mothery
- Bread spread
- Headliner
- Conservative
- Oriental nurse
- Tresses
- U.S. president
- Simmers
- Wine, for short
- Dunne or Castle
- Pungent bulb
- Nothing like —
- Oceangoing vessel
- Fountain treats
- At no time
- Shoreline
- Aspect
- Blind section
- Points of stories
- Certain base hit
- Playground
- Feature
- Coarse hominy
- Peet
- Enrica
- Culture medium
- God of war
- At liberty
- 62 — Aviv

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural pioneer, independent, original, controversial, capable of bringing order out of chaos. Capricorn. Cancer persons play important roles in your life. No matter what you do, you strive for excellence, you are serious, capable of amassing a fortune. You are intense, passionate, creative, willing to suffer setbacks and arrows in order to complete projects. August and September will be your most profitable, memorable months of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Learn all about it! You're going places. Money available, firm level relationship highlighted during journey. Overcome, distance, language obstacles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Correct and file! Legal procedures important, moving! In boxing parlance, slip punches, firm level relationship highlighted during journey. Overcome, distance, language obstacles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep moving! In boxing parlance, slip punches, firm level relationship highlighted during journey. Overcome, distance, language obstacles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get house in order! Rambunctious Scorpio makes you move to take over. Show strength, refuse to be intimidated — former files will become allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal magnetism! Still waters bubble — more people are aware of your presence. Spotlight on influence exerted via words, verbal and written. Quixotic individual becomes ally behind scenes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Call conference! Family, business gatherings prove beneficial. If diplomatic, you win — by forcing issues you lose prestige, money. Spotlight on entertainment, showmanship, music, format.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define! Make meetings crystal clear, outline terms in definite manner. Money involved, apparent loss boomerangs in your favor. Accent mysticism, glamour, intrigue, romance. Pisces involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize! Get priorities in order, strengthen structure, utilize element of time. You'll beat deadline — under budget. Circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn — to your advantage. Intensity!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promote product on international level. Get passport in order! Love featured, you no longer will feel alone, not even in a crowd. You'll be dealing with Aires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Answer: Stress independence, fresh start, imprinting of your own style. Nondescript operation, at first apparently neglecting to give your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adhere to the unorthodox! Those who said, "Do it my way" are far off mark. Be yourself, meaning be different, utilizing elements of timing, surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What a relief! Sword of Damocles removed. Pressure of carrying another's burden no longer necessary. Celebrate! Fun and frolic! You'll be dealing with Sagittarius.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

THIS IS ABOG IRIIS RANT POLAR MAIDE ALFO PLAYE PILE MOODIEM BODIN CANDOR POLITICE LITE BEGIN CORAL GOOD DOPED NEBA ANNUAL REPAIR PRO REPAIRMENT BLEND ORPHAN BLEEDING ROAN BERIN IDEA BORE ORATE OORN STER WAITE ALDIE

This duke enjoyed being a girl

Phillips, the Duke of Orleans, put on his high heels, long black perfumed wig and ornate jewelry to lead his soldiers into battle. According to the historical footnotes, he'd been brought up as a girl, so he wouldn't be viewed as rival against Louis XIV for the throne of France.

A "meritdespot" is one of the printable words for a husband who habitually and ruthlessly dominates his wife.

Among those still think facial characteristics denote personality traits are some who insist a small mouth is a sign of childish temperament. These believers hold that a large mouth signifies a generous nature.

The mother prairie dog won't nurse a young one above ground.

Item No. 7343C in our Love and War man's file on Marriages is this line, says by Stephen Sondheim, lyricist: "The concert you enjoy together, / Neighbors you annoy together, / Children you destroy together, / That make marriage a joy."

L.M. Boyd
—What's what?

No two baseball games are exactly alike. Not just lately. Never were.

Q. Frank Mars developed the Sogken candy bar as well as the Mars bar and M&M's. I believe. Didn't he also put out M & M?

A. That was his son, Forrest Mars, along with Bruce Morris. From their initials came the "M&M" name.

Q. To the Japanese, "binbo" means "poor man."

A. Cardroom playing cards get gummy. How often are they washed?

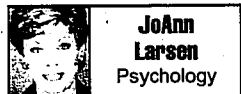
A. Every couple of weeks, often if the keepers can get around to it. Some say they spray soda on a towel, wipe the cards with same, and let them dry.

Claim is a human hair is 500 times thicker — typically — than a chinchilla's hair. Could that be right?

Health & Fashion

Take a hike to go a step toward health

In a stress-filled world, the practical benefits of walking or other exercise are legion, as illustrated in a recent research study by Dr. Kenneth Cooper. Cooper found that women who get moderate doses of daily activity — at least 30 minutes a day of walking, jogging, gardening, etc. — are half as likely as women who get little or no exercise to die from heart disease or cancer. Similar research studies have been conducted with men.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

But if you hit the road, remember:

1. Wear shoes that are flexible, breathable and firm in the sole and heel cup; most walking, cross-training and hiking or jogging shoes are fine.
2. Walk every day if you can, but if you're short on time, try to walk at least four times a week. Three brisk 10-minute walks are as good as one walk that's 30 minutes long.
3. Use stretching exercises of calf and Achilles tendons, thigh and ankles, and perform lunges and exercises that shift weight back and forth from right to left forefoot. Stretch arms as well; the March 14 edition of Woman's Day magazine has a complete explanation of arm and leg stretches. And end your walking with a minute or two of relaxed cool-downs.

Exercise, intelligently and consistently applied, can do wonders for your waistline; it can do even more for your soul.

"I have often started off on a walk in the state called mad — mad in the sense of sore-headed, or mad with tension or confusion," Donald Culross Pettie wrote. "I have set forth dull, null and even thoroughly discouraged. But I never came back in such a frame of mind, and I never met a human being whose humor was not the better for a walk. It is the sovereign remedy for the hot-tempered and the low-spirited."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, American essayist and jurist, added, "In walking, the will and the muscles are so accustomed to working together and performing their tasks with so little expenditure of force that the intellect is left comparatively free."

Added Dr. Per-Olof Astrand: "I find it very touching to see someone in the family out with the dog. 'It's because the dog needs exercise,' is the explanation. I then try to emphasize that we are the animals who needed regular exercise. So, go walk the dog, even if you don't have one."

"Walking is the prescription that needs no gym," wrote Aaron Sussman and Ruth Goode. "It is the prescription without medicine, the weight-control without diet, the cosmetic control in no

Please see LARSEN/C2

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amy Ketron has a weight problem.

The typical response is, "Don't we all." But Ketron's weight problem is different. She's trying to gain weight. People don't understand, Ketron said. She's the one they love to hate.

"Everybody wishes they had this problem, but what people don't realize is it's just as frustrating not being able to gain weight," said Ketron, with a sigh. "I was sick over Christmas, and I lost 10 pounds and putting it back on has been a real struggle."

Ketron has always been thin. It runs in her family. At age 25, she is 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 98 pounds. She can't find clothes that fit her, especially pants or jeans. "I could wear a size 12 or 14 in the girls department if I didn't mind strawberries on the pockets," she said.

"Often, metabolism is the culprit among people who are too thin, said Elva McNurlin, a registered dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Ketron works as a registered nurse. But, not counting those with eating disorders or other illnesses, McNurlin said she seldom counsels people who are trying to gain weight.

"Most of the people I see want to lose it," she said.

Such people are always giving Ketron advice. "They say, 'Why don't you get pregnant?'" Ketron said. "Or they offer to give me 10 of their pounds."

Ketron doesn't have children yet; but, if she ever does, she said she hopes they won't have a concern about their weight either way. Ketron's husband is a high school football coach whom she describes as "muscular, not thin."

He's supportive, she said. Ketron eats three meals a day. She likes hamburgers, pizza, cake and cookies. She eats lots of ice cream and supplements her diet with Carnation Instant Breakfast. Frequent snacks include chips and dips.

This may sound like heaven to many people, but Ketron insists it's not.

"You really do get tired of trying to eat all the time," she said.

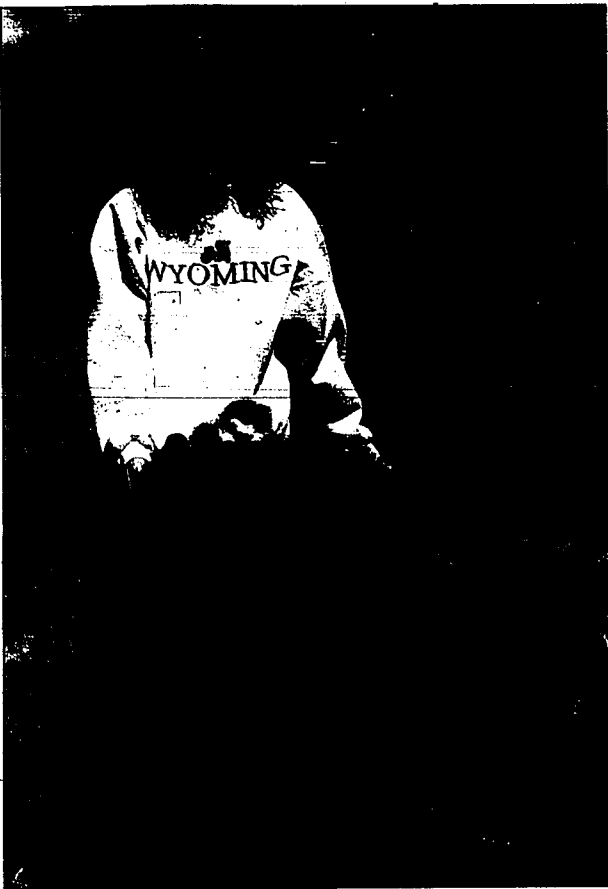
Sometimes the problem is activity, explained Janet Paul, a registered dietitian in private practice in Twin Falls.

"People on the go a lot don't have time to stop and eat," she said. "Elderly people at home can sit back and make a big milk shake, but most people don't have that kind of time."

Paul also recommends avoiding strenuous exercise. Those who are trying to gain weight might be better off walking three times a week rather than jogging five miles a day, she said.

Paul also recommends obtaining a calorie book and concentrating on the high-calorie foods, particularly those that are also nutritious.

One woman who Paul knows used such a book to devise a 2,500- to 3,000-calorie food plan that worked for her. Another woman gained weight eating lots of pasta (spaghetti, macaroni and cheese) and oatmeal. A third, who wasn't a breakfast



Amy Ketron takes her dogs Joshua and Sierra, both Rottweiler mixes, for a walk.

BUDDY CHARLES MANHOE/The Times-News

Too thin?

Some people need to put on 20 pounds

cat, toted along two packages of instant cereal and fruit to work each morning so she could eat when she got hungry.

"I know one person who will go to a drive-in and order two meals and save one for the next snack," Paul said.

It's important to seek a solution to the problem, Paul advised, because those who become too thin and lack protein in their diets can get very sick or become more susceptible to illness.

When asked if such people

should add fat to their diets, Paul replied with a qualified yes.

"Have your cholesterol checked," she said. "If it is below 200, I'd go with whole milk and regular sour cream and yogurt and stay away from nonfat or low-fat products."

Paul also had some advice for the friends and acquaintances of those who are thin.

"What someone weighs or eats is none of your business," she said, "unless they are family members and you know they are

abusing themselves."

She went on to talk about people who make critical comments about thin individuals.

For many of these (thin) people, it is like swimming upstream from society, Paul explained. But, even if the world never really believes it's possible to be too thin, Paul tells her slender clients to relax — and eat.

"Go out to dinner and treat yourself," she said. "And, if you want some food, eat it!"

Some tips for you Jack Sprats

Tried everything to gain weight? Here are some tips from area dietitians to help you beef up those calories.

- Schedule a physical exam with your doctor to make sure there is no underlying disease causing your problem.

- Have another half serving of your favorite food item.

- Serve your favorite foods more often. Include something from each of the four food groups.

- Drink a small glass of fruit juice before meals to help increase appetite.

- Add powdered milk to make your milk double strength.

- Increase the fat in your diet by spreading the peanut butter thicker.

- Eat several times a day, at least six.

- Cut down on caffeine if it tends to make you hyper.

- Find ways to relieve stress in your life.

- Concentrate on nutritious eating, keeping good eating snacks available all the time.

- You pack in the bedroom and dining room to eat home or work.

- Carry quick snacks in your car. Consider dried fruit, fresh fruit (to newtons, trail mix, nuts and jelly beans).

- Indulge in high calorie desserts, but have all ready to eat your favorite vegetables, fruit and grains.

- You minimize the amount of time you spend in the kitchen.

- If you like to skip breakfast, keep food like cereal, fruit, milk, hard-boiled eggs, peanut butter, jelly, fresh fruit, yogurt, bagels, muffins, cheese bread, and crackers on hand to combine for one-minute quick fixes.

Inside

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- To do for you C6

Looking good

How to be pretty in pink

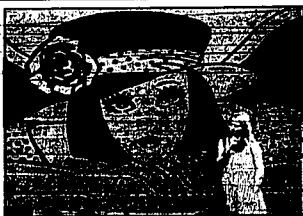
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Think pink. That's the message fashion designers sent down the New York runways during the spring shows in November. Now the clothes are hitting the stores, and even if you are so inclined, there's no avoiding it. Pink is in the air.

"Out of 72 styles in my spring line, 44 are offered in pink or some shade of pink," said Donna Ricco, designer and owner of the 11-year-old dress line that carries her name.

Ricco isn't alone. Bill Blass, another strong proponent of new shades, uses pink in 20 of the 77 outfits in his spring line. Other designers as varied as Todd Oldham, Isaac Mizrahi, Carolina Herrera and Randy Kemper pay homage to varying shades of pink, from pale to fuchsia. The color is also found in clothing lines from Ruff Hewn to the World Collection.

Pink is also making an impact in accessories. Designer Canole is introducing "blush pink" faux pearls along



Alisha Bellini, 9, is in the pink as she waits outside her mother Sandi's store, Sweet Memories Vintage Emporium, in Holly Hill, Fla.

with pink stones in earrings and charms for spring. Mizrahi takes it a step further, suggesting in Newsweek magazine, "You're shirking your responsibility as a woman if you don't sometimes wear high heels, do your hair and wear a bit of pink."

Why pink now?

Please see PINK/C2

Health notes

HIGH-HEEL HAZARDS: Those stiletto heels that are back in fashion can be death on your feet, women. So says the American Physical Therapy Association, which reports that medics are doing a booming business treating bunions, callouses, nerve irritation, ankle injuries and back and neck pain caused by the shoes. Some of the problems come from the fact that women, who are more prone to foot problems than men anyhow, are jamming their feet into shoes that are too tight, in addition to throwing their bodies out of alignment. One suggestion the therapists have (besides not wearing the shoes), is to go shopping for them in the afternoon or evening, since feet tend to swell during the day.

HIP ADVICE: If you're worried about breaking a hip, women, take a daily walk, lay off caffeine, and maybe even carry a little natural padding. So says a new study in the New England Journal of Medicine that confirms earlier work showing that in this instance, being overweight is a good thing. It showed that the fatter women are, the less likely they are to break their hips. Fat probably serves as cushioning. Furthermore, overweight women produce more estrogen, which also helps keep bones strong.

CHILDREN'S FEVERS: Using ibuprofen to

bring down fevers in your children apparently is safe, according to the first large-scale study looking at its potential for serious side effects in children. But the study in the Journal of the American Medical Association found some cases of gastrointestinal bleeding among the children who took ibuprofen, and none among those who took acetaminophen. In 1989, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the use of ibuprofen to treat fevers in children under 12 but by prescription only. Acetaminophen, available over the counter, is the drug most widely used to treat fever in children.

DON'T DRINK TO THIS: Nearly 14 million American adults — more than 7 percent of the population — have a problem with alcohol. The problem is worse among men than women and more common among people ages 18 to 29 than among older segments of the population, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports.

GOOD PUPILS: Looking for more brainpower? The eyes have it, says a study that says, which are full of unsaturated fats said to be top-notch brain food and which have become a sought-after delicacy in Japan, Longevity magazine reports.

Compiled from wire reports

Dresses of present find inspiration from past

Dallas Morning News

Quick — think of your grandmother in 1960. She's in a simple, knee-length chemise. Your daughter in 1989? A baggy granny gown. Lucille Ball in 1955? It's a wasp-waisted, full-skirted, glorious, definitive dress. As we move into the late 1990s, the dress is threatening to replace the jacket as the most important garment of the era.

Mainstream fashion currently is concentrating on a 1930s and '40s version of the dress — a loosely fitted, often mid-calf dress in a small, rayon print. It's what major department stores will continue to stock in great numbers, say their executives. That dress will be historically significant because it's the dress that got young women to wear dresses again. It's the dress that sprang from Melrose Avenue and spread eastward through college campuses and into suburban households.

The dress, any dress, after all, hasn't been welcome in women's closets for the past 20 years. It was rejected in the 'early years of women's liberation because, says "Sex and Suits" author Anne Hollander, it represented "the conventional female costume. It's utterly feminine. No man wears a dress." And serious women wore the man's costume, a suit. Until now.

This spring, designers liberally and literally laid the past for their dresses. As a result, hemlines aren't anchored anywhere special, despite talk about at-the-knee being the "new" length. Women are buying all manner of dresses, especially the '40s versions, says Hope Brick, a vice president of Foley's department stores.

"The consumer quite frankly said, 'I am secure with my femininity. I work hard to keep myself fit, and I want clothes that are more glamorous.' The 1940s made those kind of clothes more popular." The

return to the dress signals a return to femininity and a dressed-up way of expressing yourself, she says.

Younger women may rediscover the flattery '70s wrap dress that made Diane von Furstenberg a household name. Todd Oldham stitched one up in sexy python, while Michael Kors wrapped his in muted solids.

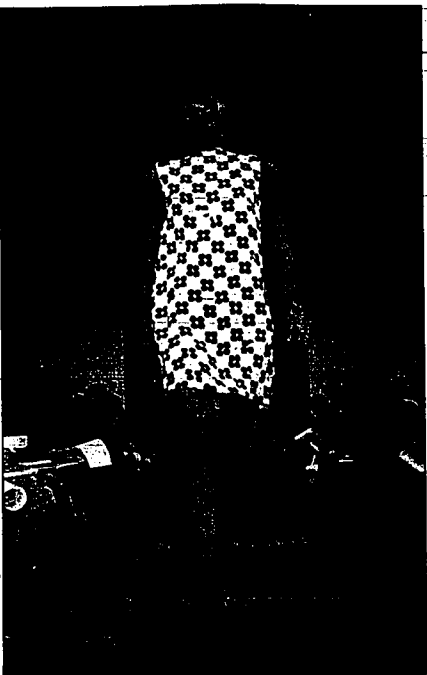
Sophisticates may savor the sleek '60s sheath that pranced down runways at Bill Blass, Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein. Most envisioned that retrosheath with a matching fitted jacket in unassuming solid pastels. But done up in gingham, it's garden-party perfect.

Even the cinched-waist gowns of the '50s are reappearing, but without corsets and petticoats (thank goodness for revisionist history). The Marilyn Monroe halter dress inspired Donna Karan. Miuccia Prada and Lauren to revisit the '50s. But it was Karan's DKNY group that named the decade: She revisited classic dresses from every era since the Great Depression.

But one era seems to be winning out. Recent fall runway shows featured the early '60s, when the matching chemise and jacket made getting dressed simple — and gave a measure of visual unity. The emerging idea of that simple type of dress is an inevitable progression, says Hollander.

"It's all part of a fashion movement that is moving on into a new period of aesthetic harmony. We get tired of things being disorderly and we want things to be more elegant and harmonious," she says. In a phrase: Anti-grunge. As an art historian, Hollander says we're entering a period of modernism, where we emphasize aesthetic harmony and integrity of form. As a fashion observer, she says the dress, as a unified composition, simply offers the most integrity.

And Brick would say it's also



This black-and-white shell dress from designer's Jennifer George's fall collection definitely samples from fashion trends of yesteryear.

the most efficient. "In today's environment, the consumer is looking for value and she's also looking for a lot of different end uses for the pieces she invests in." The dress solves the question of what pieces will match — no small

accomplishment for anyone who has roamed a mall seeking that one correct, coordinating blouse. The dress is still an utterly feminine costume, but if wearing one saves time, energy and money, then perhaps it's the best uniform for conquering the next century.

Study says sirens, lights aid ambulance time minimally

The Washington Post

Flashing lights and wailing sirens on ambulances save only minimal time on the typical ride to a hospital emergency room and may harm more lives than they save, a North Carolina study suggests.

Use of lights and sirens saved only 43.5 seconds per ambulance trip in Greenville, N.C., a difference that is "not clinically significant" and would almost never affect how well or poorly the patient fared, doctors and paramedics concluded.

The time savings from lights and sirens must be balanced against the risks associated with their use, they said. An estimated 12,000 crashes involving emergency medical vehicles occur each year in the United States and Canada "as a direct result of (lights and sirens) use," an earlier study calculated, and up to five times that many accidents result indirectly from motorists being confused or startled by ambulances.

In 1990, 31 people were killed in crashes involving ambulances, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The North Carolina study measured the transit time for 50 emergency cases transported to the hospital in ambulances with red flashing lights and intermittent sirens. Another ambulance, operated by a driver who was instructed to obey

the speed limit and all traffic signs and laws, simultaneously made the same trips without lights and sirens. Their times were compared.

The study was conducted by a team from East Carolina University School of Medicine, Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, N.C., and the Greenville Fire and Rescue Department. It was published in this month's Annals of Emergency Medicine.

The researchers noted that their study was done in a city of about 46,000 residents and that "transport time savings may be different in rural or urban settings." The longest ambulance trip in the study was 8 miles. But the findings should prompt emergency medical systems elsewhere to evaluate their use of lights and sirens, they said.

No study has demonstrated that lights and sirens save time or lives, the researchers said.

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Adults also need to get booster shots

The Washington Post

Adults need to keep their vaccinations up-to-date, and last week's report by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of two cases of diphtheria in U.S. citizens who traveled abroad suggests why, experts said.

"What many adults don't know is that vaccines are not just for children," said Ian Hardy, a medical epidemiologist with the CDC's National Immunization Program. "Many adults are not aware of the need to have regular boosters throughout life."

Diphtheria is a highly contagious illness that has been virtually wiped out in the United States and other developed countries thanks to widespread childhood immunizations. Since 1980, fewer than five cases of diphtheria have been reported annually in the United States, according to the CDC. The vaccine is one of the safest available, Hardy said, noting that "the major side effect is sometimes some swelling and tenderness at the site of the injection."

But in 1990, lack of adequate vaccinations fueled a re-emergence of diphtheria in Eastern Europe, hitting 14 out of the 15 new independent states of the former Soviet Union. Nearly 50,000 cases of diphtheria and more than 1,700 deaths have been reported so far, according to the CDC. "Because studies suggest that somewhere between 20 to 60 percent of Americans aged 20 and older are susceptible to diphtheria because they haven't had their immunizations or boosters, the

CDC warns that "there is a threat of imported cases and possible secondary spread in this country."

Diphtheria is caused by infection with the bacteria, *Corynebacterium diphtheriae*, which produces a harmful toxin. Symptoms include a sore throat and mild fever. Within two to six days, a soft gray membrane forms over the throat that can hamper breathing and swallowing. The disease is fatal in about 5 to 10 percent of cases.

Both U.S. citizens recently infected

'Many adults are not aware of the need to have regular boosters throughout life.'

— Ian Hardy, epidemiologist with the National Immunization Program

ed have recovered fully from their illnesses, the CDC reported.

Not only do adults need boosters every 10 years against diphtheria, public-health officials said, but they also need renewed protection against tetanus — a ubiquitous bacterium that produces lockjaw. Generally, the diphtheria and tetanus vaccinations are given together.

The American College of Physicians Task Force on Adult Immunizations recommends at age

50 that adults routinely undergo revaccination to make sure that they are fully protected against these and other illnesses.

In addition, many colleges now require incoming freshmen to be revaccinated against measles because of several large outbreaks on campuses in recent years.

But what "absolutely dwarfs" all other vaccine-preventable illnesses in adults, said Pierce Gardner, chairman of the American College of Physicians' task force, are what he calls the "trinity" of diseases: influenza, hepatitis B and diseases caused by pneumococcus, such as pneumonia, sepsis and meningitis. These three diseases claim more than 65,000 adult lives annually, according to the CDC.

"We complain about immunization rates in preschool kids," Gardner said. "But 98 percent of them have gotten what they are supposed to by school age, whereas in adults, well below 50 percent (of those at risk) are immunized. For influenza, only 15 to 20 percent are immunized against pneumococcal disease and only about 10 percent of those at risk have received hepatitis B shots."

The CDC recommends that all adults 65 and older be vaccinated annually against influenza. In addition, people of all ages with chronic health problems, including heart and lung disease, are advised to get annual flu shots. Vaccination every five to six years is also recommended to protect those persons with chronic health problems or those 65 and older against pneumococcus, which can cause pneumonia, sepsis and meningitis.

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SPOUSAL PROPERTY AND SECOND MARRIAGES
Part II. The Solution

Dennis S. Voorhees

Last week's column outlined the challenges of assuring that property brought into a second marriage by one spouse remain first available for the support of a surviving spouse, and at the survivor's death, pass to the children of the first marriage.

The goal is to prevent the surviving spouse from (1) unwisely consuming the entire inheritance, (2) leaving it to his or her own children, or (3) worse yet, leaving it to a tall dark stranger or blond-hair floozie who becomes the survivor's third marital partner!

Any one of these undesirable outcomes can be avoided by either of two simple solutions: (1) a support trust created under a will or (2) a support trust created in a revocable living trust.

In either case, a support trust would provide that income and principal is available to the surviving spouse for reasonable lifetime needs. Upon the survivor's death the trust property is distributed to the children of the spouse who first brought the property into the marriage.

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Care of the skin

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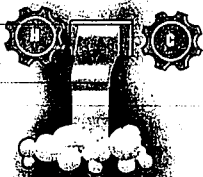
■ Drink lots of water and use a humidifier during cold weather



■ Use a sunscreen with a protective factor between 15 and 30 when going out in the sun, even during winter



■ Avoid hot water; apply moisturizer over entire skin after a bath or shower



■ Use a moisturizing soap or non-soap skin cleanser; soap removes oils from the skin, causing discomfort



■ Use an oil-in-water moisturizer during warm weather or for oily skin; use a water-in-oil moisturizer during cold weather or for dry skin



■ Check moisturizers for ingredients that can irritate the skin, such as fragrances or preservatives

■ Wear clothes made from non-irritating fibers such as cotton and silk to minimize itching caused by dry skin; common irritants include wool and polyester

SOURCE: World Book; research by ROY GALLUP

KRT Infographics/JAMES SMALLWOOD

Golf: Less fun than watching paint dry

It's a gloriously sunny day in Miami, and I'm standing in a semicircle of maybe 500 people on a carpet of lush, sweet-smelling, green-glistening grass. The kind that makes you want to get naked and roll around on your back like a dog.

But the people around me are not doing that. They're silent and solemn, like a church congregation, except that a lot of them are smoking cigars. They're staring intently at some tiny figures way off in the distance. I'm staring, too, but I can't quite make out what the figures are doing.

Suddenly the crowd murmurs, and 500 heads jerk skyward in unison. I still can't see anything. The crowd holds its breath, waiting, waiting, and then suddenly... *plop*... a little white ball falls from the sky, lands in the middle of the semicircle and starts rolling. Immediately the crowd members are shouting at it angrily.

"Bite!" they shout, spewing saliva and cigar flecks. "BITE!!!" This is how they tell the ball they want it to stop rolling.

The ball, apparently fearing for its life stops. The crowd members applaud and cheer wildly. They're acting as though the arrival of this ball is the highlight of their lives.

Which maybe it is. These are, after all, golf fans. And this ball was personally hit by — prepare to experience a heart seizure — JACK NICKLAUS. This exciting moment in sports occurred at the Doral-Ryder Open golf tournament, an event on the professional golf tour, wherein the top golfers from all over the world gather together to see who can take the longest amount of time to actually hit the ball.

"I don't know about you, but when I play golf — which I have done a total of three times in my life — I don't waste a lot of time. I just grab a club, stride briskly to the ball, take a hearty swing, then check to see if the ball has moved from its original location. If it hasn't, I take another hearty swing, repeating this process necessary until the ball is gone, which is my cue to get out another ball, because I know from harsh experience that I will never in a million years find the first one. I keep this up until there are no balls left, which is my cue to locate the part of the golfing facility where they sell beer. In other words, I play an exciting, non-stop-action brand of golf that would be ideal for spectators, except for the fact that most of them would be killed within minutes.

Your professional golfer, on the other hand, does not even think about hitting a ball until he has consulted a team of geologists and meteorological survey of the situation — circling the ball warily, as though it were a terrorist device, checking it out from every possible angle; squatting and squinting; checking the wind; taking soil samples; analyzing satellite photographs; testing the area for traces of O.J. Simpson's DNA, etc. Your professional golfer takes longer to line up a six-foot putt



Dave Barry Humor

than the Toyota corporation takes to turn raw iron ore into a Corolla.

I know that it may sound boring to watch grown men squat for minutes on end, but when you see a pro tournament in person — when you're actually watching these world-class golfers line up their shots — it is in fact unbelievably boring. At least it was for me; I would rank it, as a spectator sport, with transmission repair.

"HIT THE BALL, ALREADY!" is what I wanted to shout at Jack Nicklaus, but I did not, because the crowd would have turned on me, and my lifeless body would have been found later buried in a sand trap, covered with cigar butts. Because these fans worship the golfers, and they seem to be truly fascinated by the squatting and squinting process. The more time they passed with nothing happening, the more excited the golf fans became, until finally, when Jack got ready to take the extreme step of actually hitting the ball, everybody was nearly crazy with anticipation, although nobody was making a peep, because putting is an extremely difficult and highly technical activity that — unlike, for example, brain surgery — must be performed in absolute silence.

And so, amid an atmosphere of tension comparable to that of a Space Shuttle launch, Jack finally bent over the ball, drew back his putter and gently tapped the ball.

"GET IN THE HOLE!" the crowd screamed. "GET IN THE HOLE!"

The ball, of course, did not go in the hole. Your world-class golfer misses a surprising number of short putts. Too much squatting, if you ask me.

"NO!" shouted the crowd, when the ball stopped, maybe an inch from the hole. Some men seemed to be near tears; some were cursing openly. These people were furious at the ball. They did not blame Jack. Jack worked hard to line up this putt, and here this idiot ball let him down.

But Jack was magnanimous. He tapped the ball in, and the fans applauded wildly, as well they should have because it is not every day that you see a person cause a little ball to roll six feet.

When Jack had acknowledged the applause, the next famous world-class golfer in his group, John Daly, began considering the many, many complex factors involved in his putt, which he will probably be ready to attempt no later than June. Let me know if he makes it. I'll be in the grass just beyond the refreshment-area, rolling-around like a dog.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

Valley happenings

Retiree chapter to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Final convention plans will be made. For more, call Bud at 734-5231.

American Legion Auxiliary set to gather

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary is planned for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Members are reminded to bring items for the silent auction. For more, call Phyllis at 733-8989.

'Ladies Night Out' get-together planned

GOODING — A "Ladies Night Out" group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Round Building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Ladies Night Out is a group for women to make new friends and visit while creating a sewing, craft or other project. This month's project will be a wall clock. Materials are the responsibility of the participant. May's project will be willow wreaths.

For a list or more information, call Deborah at 934-5003, Carolyn at 934-5822 or Diana at 934-5125. Admission is free, and beginners and observers are welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Study says exercise at any age prolongs life

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's never too late to get fit, according to a study comparing the survival of men who started and maintained exercise programs with those who never exercised.

Steven N. Blair, head of the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research, said Tuesday that a 10-year study showed that men who were unfit but who exercised their way to good physical shape had about half the number of deaths from all causes of those who were persistently unfit.

When only heart attack deaths were considered, the exercise benefit was even greater, the research found.

The research, to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, studied 9,777 men who took measured treadmill exercises between 1970 and 1989. The men were given a second treadmill test five years after the first, and then their health was monitored for another five years.

Blair said that the men were divided into fit and unfit based on their exercise performance. The performance was based on the minutes that the treadmill exercise could be maintained. Twenty percent of those performing the most poorly were labeled as unfit, or lacking good physical con-

dition. The rest were graded as fit.

For those who were judged to be unfit in both treadmill tests, the death rate in the five years following the tests was 122 per 10,000. For those judged fit at both of the tests, the death rate was 49 per 10,000. And for those judged unfit at the first test, but in good physical condition at the second test, the death rate was 68 per 10,000.

Men in the test ranged in age from 20 to 82 years. There were benefits from exercise, however, no matter what age of the men. Fit men aged 60, for instance, had a 50 percent lower death rate than persistently unfit men of the same age.

"It is never too late to take up exercise to improve your risk" of preventing heart attack, Blair said. "A sedentary life style is a very important health risk."

He said 20 to 25 percent of all Americans lead totally sedentary life styles.

"This is a major public health problem," said Blair. The study dealt only with men, he said, because there wasn't enough data yet to draw conclusions about the effect of exercise on women. Other studies, however, have shown that the health effects of exercise are relatively the same for both genders.

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Setting a foundation for good-looking skin

DEAR PAULA: I know that you've said there is nothing aside from sunscreen that can "protect" skin, but I keep hearing from cosmetics salespeople that I need to wear foundation as a necessary part of skin care. I have never needed the coverage and in the past just used some powder. I was told that (this is very damaging and drying to my skin, and I should really use a foundation beneath the powder and blush. Is this just a ploy to get me to buy and use another product I really don't care for, or is there a reason I should consider using foundation?



Cosmetics Q&A Paula Begoun

Carol, Minneapolis: There is nothing necessary, essential, required, healing, protective, or critical about wearing foundation. The cosmetics salespeople you've been talking to have tried to sell you a bill of goods, not good information. What they told you about powder or powder-style foundations is also inaccurate. Most companies now make powder-style foundations; surely all of these companies aren't conspiring to destroy women's skin. If you have very dry skin, powder and powder-style foundations can look drying, and if you have very oily skin they can look caked, but otherwise they are a great option for a soft everyday look, which I wear frequently myself. Liquid foundation is helpful if you have very uneven skin tones or other imperfections that can make blush go on choppy, or if you want to use a contour and several eyeshadows, but if that's not your problem, a powder is still just fine. A basic rule: Whenever a cosmetic salesperson tells you some aspect of skin care or makeup application is necessary or essential (other than sunscreens and cleaning your face), that should be your first clue that you are about to be led down the primrose path of cosmetic exaggeration and hype. Skin care and makeup application is about options not absolutes.

DEAR PAULA: I'm hoping my picture might help you. I don't have any sympathy with my makeup question. You suggested that I wear natural soft brown colors; do you still think so? Quite honestly, I don't think I have enough eye color on the eyelids to pull it off. When I'm working as a product specialist at auto shows from city to city or when I'm acting, I think I look colorless. For my washed-out eyebrows I fill in with Estee Lauder's

Blonde brow powder, then use Borghese's Brow Milano brush-on brow color. This has worked the best, but, again, under lights or in front of the camera, the eyebrows look sparse. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. —Sherry, St. Claire's Shores, Minn.

DEAR SHERRY: Your picture is indeed very helpful. Your fair, pale skin tone, with some redness and light brown hair with blond highlighting can all add up to a feeling of being washed out. Keep in mind that you should never put a color (like pink, green, or blue) on the lids unless you are playing a character on stage (the call for a showy, brush color). Pastel or vivid hues on the eyes are always a fashion no-no. Taupes, browns, charcoal brown, and shades of gray (in all their endless variations) are standard for all fashion work. And don't forget that a good defining eyeliner will shape the lashes and help to frame the eyes. Eyeshadows should shade the eyelids, not color them; the blush and lipstick can carry the color in the face, there is no need to put extra on the eyes. A word of caution: Your concentration on your eyes leads me to believe that you may not be using strong enough colors on your lips and cheeks. For stage work a vibrant strong red lipstick is almost always standard. Also, a good salmon-colored blush (particularly with your hair color) would be perfect for you, but be generous with it. Reread the section on contouring in my book "Blue Eyeshadow Should Be Illegal," as it also helps to frame the face. The way you are doing your brows sounds excellent; it is exactly what I would recommend. However, for the stage you might want to use a darker color than the blond brow powder you are presently using. That would help accentuate them.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

Leeches take the bite out of surgery

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON They arrived at Dulles International Airport outside Washington in a cooler labeled, "The Biting Edge of Medicine." They had not been fed in months. Their patient — and their next meal — was a Navy helicopter pilot.

The creatures in the cooler were *Hirudo medicinalis*, the European medicinal leech, a brown, strong-gustatory delight in the presence of human flesh. They had come to Washington to suck the blood of Lt. Cmdr. John Winter.

Winter's sanguinary rendezvous began early on a Saturday morning in the basement of his home in Fairfax County, Va. The 37-year-old pilot was working out, doing pull-ups on a makeshift wooden pole that happened to have a nail sticking out of it. When Winter let go of the bar, his wedding ring hooked on the nail. His ring finger tore off.

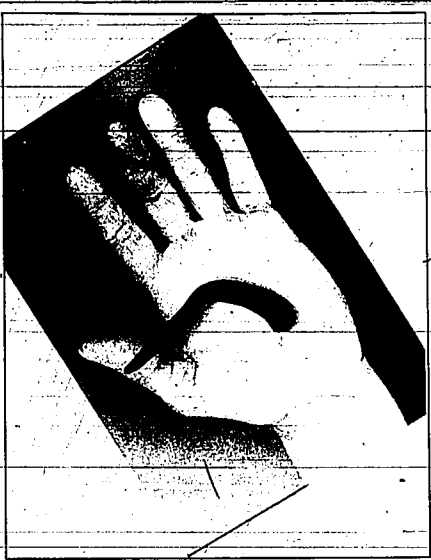
Within an hour, an emergency room attendant in Fairfax City telephoned Bruce M. Freedman, a reconstructive hand surgeon, who has been known to call himself the "leech king of northern Virginia."

It was the doctor's day off. But the attendant told the surgeon that the finger in question was memorably mangled. Intrigued, Freedman jumped into his cobalt blue Acura, rang Reston (Va.) Hospital on the car phone, reserved an operating room and — to improve his chance of saving the finger — personally picked up his athen-faded patient and drove him to the hospital.

Six hours later, the finger was back in place. Thirty-six hours later, it began turning a dark purple that edged toward black, a bad color in medicine.

Freedman did not think twice. He got on the phone and ordered a dozen of the post-operative helpmates he calls "little boogers."

An estimated 65,000 leeches got the call last year in the United States. They boarded airplanes on short notice to help rescue replanted fingers, ears, toes, scalps, lips and noses, as well as reconstructed breasts and other transplanted body tissue. The leech's bite relieves pressure



A patient of Dr. Bruce Freedman, a reconstructive surgeon in Virginia, holds a finger-saving leech.

in the blood-gorged replant until circulation improves.

Leech deliveries to U.S. plastic surgeons have increased more than fourfold in the last decade. They have gone from a hospital curiosity — a creepy throwback to the bloodletting quacks of the 19th century — to a standard tool of microsurgery.

Figures provided by the leech-

supply industry suggest that as many as 5,000 Americans last year owed their successfully replanted body parts to leeches. The total cost for replanting a finger at a Washington-area hospital can run more than \$20,000, an expense that often would be wasted without the ministrations of a leech, which costs about \$7 plus shipping.

Don't panic
Leeches being used medicinally on occasion will wander off, which can cause panic among both patients and nurses.
"Yeah, they do crawl away, but usually only after they have eaten," says James Aspesos, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon who practices in Dayton, Ohio.
"(The leech) is not going to move on to another patient or a nurse. They are distasteful little creatures, but all they want to do is crawl away and digest," said Aspesos. Leeches eat only once a year or so.

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Pebbles / Pangolin (G) 7:00
Dolores Claiborne (R) 9:00
Tommy Boy (13) 7:15-9:30
Outbreak (R) 8:45-9:20
Bad Boys (R) 8:45-9:20
Major Payne (13) 7:00-9:00
Man of House (PG) 7:15-9:30
Goofy Movie (G) 7:00-9:00
July Duty (13) 7:10-9:10
Pebbles / Pangolin (G) 7:10
Sound of Music (PG) 7:30

Researchers find aggressive kids respond to lithium

The Washington Post

Lithium, the drug often used to control manic depression, also can effectively treat aggressive behavior in youngsters with conduct behaviors severe enough to require hospitalization for psychiatric care, according to a team of researchers at New York University.

Lithium, a psychoactive drug, is used to treat manic depression in adults.

The researchers studied 50 children, ranging in age from 5 to 12 years, who were hospitalized at Bellevue Hospital Center in New York. All but four were boys. Youngsters in the study exhibited a severely aggressive type of conduct disorder, characterized by physical fights and expulsions. Other treatments had failed in these children.

All participants were placed on a two-week course of placebo, or "sugar pill." Half the group then received lithium for six weeks. The other half continued to take placebo. All children took placebo for the final two weeks of the study.

Forty percent of youngsters who received lithium showed "marked improvement" compared with 4 percent of those who took placebo, the researchers reported in this month's Journal of the American Association of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry.

Child and adolescent psychiatrist Madga Campbell, lead author of the study, cautioned that lithium should only be used when psychotherapy and other types of medication have failed.

Those children who are candidates for lithium treatment, however, may greatly benefit from the drug, she and her colleagues suggested, noting that youngsters with this disorder are otherwise at great risk for chronic antisocial behavior problems and substance abuse.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MYRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, April 18, 7-9:30 p.m. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employers • Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Walkers Club • Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Courtyard Area. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Critical Care Awareness Week Open House • Wednesday, April 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; hospital front lobby. Featuring free blood pressure screening, demonstrations and information about critical care, organ donations and living wills.
- National Laboratory Week Tours • Wednesday, April 19, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., & 4 p.m. The MYRMC laboratory is the only College of American Pathologists-accredited lab with an American Association of Blood Banks-accredited Blood Bank in the Magic Valley. Come learn about our state-of-the-art equipment and see laboratory scientists in action.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Thursday, April 20, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Saturday, April 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- National Volunteer Week • April 23-29: We appreciate our hospital volunteers!
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, April 24, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, April 25 & 27, 6:30-10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Free Colorectal Cancer Screening Clinic • Wednesday & Thursday, April 26 & 27, by appointment during the hours of 6:30-9:30 p.m. To make your appointment, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441. Appointments limited, so call early.

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To do for you

Diabetes group to meet today
TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Center in Room 205, 548 Twin Falls Blvd. There will be three mini-lessons offered on Pregnancy and Diabetes, Impotence and Diabetes, and School Lunches and Snacks Foods. Everyone is welcome and attendance is free. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

Widowed services will start series
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 Office on Aging, Senior Annex Building, 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus).
 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.

Friends of Bereaved to view movie
TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging, Senior Annex Building, 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus).
 A film, "Mourning Children, Children Mourning," will be viewed. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216. If there is anyone that could help us with the printing of our newsletter, please call.

Parkinson supporters set meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room.
 Speaker will be Molly Young, coordinator of the Parkinson Information and Referral Center. She will talk about the report from the APDA Biannual Conference.
 For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at (208) 324-5013.

Magic Brothers' to learn yoga
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Brothers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 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/or 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. 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.

Childbirth prep class is Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room.
 There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.
 The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Walking club will gather Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - The I Walk for the Healthier Me Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall Food Court Yard.
 The program will be a presentation on "First Aid Techniques You Should Know" by Jim Rodgers, a paramedic for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 The walkers club is co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mail. Anyone interested in more information about the club, should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Videos slated for Alzheimer's group
TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Dementia/Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, Senior Annex Building, 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus).
 We will be viewing two more videos in our Managing and Understanding Behavior Problems in Alzheimer's Disease and "Managing Psychotic Behaviors: Language Deficits" and "Managing Behaviors: Hallucinations/Delusions and Paranoia and Suspiciousness."
 For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

Refresher course set for birth prep
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. Thursday in the second-floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 The non-refundable course 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.

Reiki healing art class scheduled
BUHL - A class on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art is set for Friday through Sunday.
 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.
 For time of meeting or more information about classes or treatments, call Kathy Ruyts at 543-8423 or LuAnne Epeldi at 736-0160.
 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, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Organ gift is great way for life to remember you

DEAR READERS: I recently learned from Bruce B. Conway, president of The Living Bank, that Robert N. Test died last fall. Test was one of the pioneers in promoting organ and tissue donations.
 In 1976, he wrote an essay titled "To Remember Me." It was first published in The Cincinnati Post, and later in Ann Landers' column and mine, as well as in Reader's Digest.
 Some years ago, I met Robert Test and was surprised to find a middle-aged man who seemed embarrassed by all of the attention he was getting for a "little essay." He said he had written it during his lunch break. He told me he had only a high school education and wrote "For the fun of it."
 In my opinion, Mr. Test's "little essay" is one of the most beautiful pieces of writing I have ever read, and I think it is appropriate that I publish it again during National Organ Donor Awareness Week, April 16-21.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

TO REMEMBER ME
 At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.
 When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deceased." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.
 Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.
 Give my heart to a person

whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.
 Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.
 Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.
 Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve - in a then grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.
 Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.
 If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all my prejudice against my fellow man.
 Give my sins to the devil. Give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. IF YOU DO ALL I HAVE ASKED, I WILL LIVE FOREVER.
 Readers, a Robert Noel Test Memorial Organ Donor Education Fund has been established to perpetuate "To Remember Me" and other donor education programs of The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. The Living Bank is a non-profit organization that operates as a public service - and donations are tax-deductible.

Filer writer, historian to present program
 The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Teddy Keaton of Filer, a local writer and historian, will present the program when the Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road. Everyone is welcome.

Magic Valley Art Guild will meet Thursday
 The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Arts Studio, located in the U-Haul Center, 1757 Kimberly Road.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 95-279 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNABEL L. ROBERTS Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims will be barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 3rd day of April, 1995.

Julia R. Rice Personal Representative c/o Ahnon, Rice & Anonog P.O. Drawer 998 Lewiston, Idaho 83501-0998 PUBLISH: Monday, April 17, 24 and May 1, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

Adjudicatory Hearing on the 5th day of May, 1995, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. before the Honorable Melvin C. Edwards. DATED this 7th day of April, 1995.

Ryan J. Shaum Deputy Prosecuting Attorney
 PUBLISH: Monday, April 17 and 24, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

The South-Central Private Industry Council will be meeting on April 16, 1995 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert Building on the college of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, Idaho. The RFP Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. prior to the Council Meeting. If you have any questions please call or write to: South-Central Private Industry Council, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 (208)736-3004

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, BOARD only at the office of the STATE ENGINEER, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO, 83703 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707. ATTENTION: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION Unit, two (2) clock on the Board on May 19, 1995 for the work of placing a full width seal coat, MP-10, on US-20 to MP-10-20, US-20 to MP-23, to MP-231.0 on MP-93 MP-2 to MP-7.8, US-93 MP-7.8 to MP-14.7, US-93 MP-14.7 to BARRYVIEW RD., Hansen to Blackfoot, Rock Cr. to Second Av.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Well-mannered black dog, age of Artic Circle, 733-6953 keep trying.

LOST: 2 1/2 yr old black & white semi long haired male cat. Lost near least & Addison. Name: Lucy. Recently removed collar. Call 734-2188.

Lost Chesapeake Choc lab X. Lost near Elmer School. No collar. Reward. 736-3706

Lost black & brown huge pup, w/black collar. Missing since 4-11 afternoon. Please call 733-4538.

Lost Young Brittany Spotted male, liver & white, metal staples in left ear. Gooding area. Reward. 934-5581 or 934-8881.

104 PERSONALS

Ella drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, Independent distributor, 734-6940.

Unsettled dispute with Con Paulos Chevrolet, Call 737-6100.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost Ivory Lab. male, approx. 9 mo. Call 733-2270.

Lost Yellow Female Lab. Missing from 1538 3rd Ave. E. TF. 733-5089.

108 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 734-4647

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
 All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultations.
 538-7780 800-549-2168
 Win H. Jubbery
 22 yrs experience

COUNTRY CLEANERS
 Spring cleaning on existing, new homes, residences and offices. 734-6728

Home maintenance & remodeling, quality & service guaranteed. 734-2277 or 1-800-574-6978.

LAWN MOWING: Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 734-7491

Looking for dependable, reliable, & hard working detailers. If interested, stop by Better Look Detail Shop, 364 Main Ave. S. TF. Under 16 need not apply.

You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. They're classified. 733-0931.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

Wanted: Exp all around Lead guitarist for classic rock, R&B & country working group. John 733-2878 or Kath 734-6361

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Kind loving mother would like to babysit in her home, Twin Falls/Filer area. 736-4554.

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Assistant Manager I
 We are looking for a motivated assistant manager with the entrepreneur spirit to run a successful home care business. We offer competitive compensation and benefits. Send your resume in confidence to:
 ANDERSON LUMBER CO
 Attn: Phil Thomas
 P.O. Box 2274
 Ketchum, Idaho 83746
 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Target is seeking a self-motivated, enthusiastic person to join its management team as a team-relationships lead. You will manage and implement Target's Personnel program, pro-actively identify employee retention opportunities, propose solutions and follow through in implementation, interpret policy and insure fair and consistent application of personnel policies and procedures, including employee relations, training, staffing, employment, payroll and benefits administration. To qualify you must be a college graduate and have 2+ years directly related experience. To apply send resume to: "Telecommunications Search," Target Store, 1611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF, ID 83301. We are proud to be EEO/DFW.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Licensed home, semi-private, men-women, specialty Alzheimer/734-3537

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES

Live-In Nannies for 3 kids needed in Haley. Someone who loves kids, no smoking, can drive, will commit to 1 yr. Call 208-788-3249 or write PO Box 828, Haley, ID 83333.

Guaranteed Ads.
 7 Days Regular Price
 7 Days Free

* Cannot be used with other discounts or road estate for sale ads. For private party ads terms only.

The Times-News

Employment-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



205 AGRICULTURAL Outside dairy workers needed, experienced refs. required. Call 678-4976.

205 AGRICULTURAL Assistant herds person. \$2,000 total package to qualified applicant.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION wants a progressive, positive, goal-oriented RN Supervisor for night shift.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's & NAs A progressive company needs CNAs with completed criminal history check.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL YOU ARE NEEDED! Bookkeeper, Secretary, Word Processor, Data Entry Clerk.

208 PROFESSIONAL Casala School District, 237 E 19th St. Burley, ID is accepting resumes.

Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication. Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

212 TRADE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! Maintenance Mechanic Call today, NEVER A FEE!

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond rated hotel is currently seeking management trainee candidates for entry level positions.

Cactus & Petes RESORT CASINO & JACKPOT, NEVADA

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

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. 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 (\$3.09 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.76 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.95 per line), 16-30 days (\$14.40 per line).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Customer Service, P.O. Box 442, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Cashier needed. Graveyard & Swing shift. Computer, 10 key & strong public relations. Apply at Petro 2 Hwy 83-144.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Need immediately FT working Dept. head for our lead Dept. Must be neat, clean, organized & able to start work immediately.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Cook wanted. Full-time & part-time. Benefits available. Apply in person at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

210 SALES BIG BUCKS! If you have the gift of gab that's what you'll make here. Inside sales. No experience necessary.

210 SALES Con Paulos Auto Mall in Jerome is seeking a sales person for 2 sales people.

211 TECHNICAL Wanted: Certified Novelties Technician. CNA, CNE or Higher. Salary negotiable. Call 736-4276.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Living Independent Network Corporation has a FT position for human resources manager.

210 SALES Con Paulos Auto Mall in Jerome is seeking a sales person for 2 sales people.

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Mountain Village Restaurant now accepting applications for the following positions.

210 SALES Con Paulos Auto Mall in Jerome is seeking a sales person for 2 sales people.

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212 TRADE 1989 FREIGHTLINERS: Arow dynamic conventional 3408R Cab, 18 spd, 60" sleeper, clean, 1 owner.

212 TRADE ASSETS PROTECTION SPECIALIST Target is committed to maintain a culturally diverse workforce and is seeking ambitious, women and men for Assets Protection positions.

212 TRADE Mixer driver with CDL & TN Enclosed trailer. Over 23 yrs exp. 423-8574

212 TRADE Needed truck driver with doubles license. Over 23 yrs exp. 423-8574

212 TRADE Now Hiring Exp. Truck Drivers w-CDL License. Apply at Triple C Concrete.

212 TRADE Now accepting applications for laborers, welders, prep work on new projects at Charnco Trailer, 452 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

212 TRADE Now hiring truck assembly & good benefits. Wages based on experience. Pick up application at A.C. Houston Truck 237 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID. 735-755

212 TRADE HIRING For Factory/food processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators

212 TRADE Licensed journeyman plumber & apprentice needed. 734-8842

212 TRADE Long haul truck driver with trailer experience for route in California. Late model equip. good pay, all benefits.

212 TRADE Now Hiring Exp. Truck Drivers w-CDL License. Apply at Triple C Concrete.

212 TRADE Now accepting applications for laborers, welders, prep work on new projects at Charnco Trailer, 452 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

212 TRADE Now hiring truck assembly & good benefits. Wages based on experience. Pick up application at A.C. Houston Truck 237 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID. 735-755

212 TRADE WORK NOW! Jobs global (inside or out in the sunshine. Use your own talents & learn on the job. We'll get you into a career you love. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT! NEVER A FEE! Call today 734-6452

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for a Field Representative at Heyburn, Idaho. Applicants should have one to two years experience in all aspects of the planning, growing, harvesting and storage of potato crops and/or Bachelor's degree in a agricultural related field.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY COME GROW WITH US. No Experience Necessary Automobile Salesperson Salary plus commission Paid Vacation Insurance 401K Apply in person only GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI 1070 Blue Lakes Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

WORK NOW! Jobs global (inside or out in the sunshine. Use your own talents & learn on the job. We'll get you into a career you love. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT! NEVER A FEE! Call today 734-6452

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

212 TRADE Supto Service Company

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Needed Immediately FT working Dept.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Environmental Services Engineer

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES SNELLING is hiring for Chevron's Twin Stop

218 HOUSEKEEPING Super 8 Motel now accepting applications

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$PAPHONE ROUTES Local sites for sale

304 INVESTMENTS Real-Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES BUSINESS YOU CAN BANK ON!

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath.

Truck Drivers R&J Leasing is looking for professional drivers

Now hiring cooks & cashiers must be able to work varying shifts.

Sign fabricators wanted. Experience in sheet metal, welding & electrical

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DAILY QUEEN restaurant, Mt Home, ID.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE

304 INVESTMENTS PRIVATE INVESTOR buy mortgages and contracts.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES GREAT DEAL! 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1/2 car garage.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 1568 Princeton Dr. Preferred NE location.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? Dependable home in superb NE location.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES AVON-EARN \$8-\$14/hr Full/Part time.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$500 to \$900 weekly potential processing mortgage returns.

WORKERS NEEDED No fee Temp. Temp to Hire Receptionist/data entry

TELEPHONE HELP Our office PT days/eves. Call 734-2649.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES BRING OFFERS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W of college.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 4 miles E, 1/4 N of Murrain 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 3 bdrm 2 bath, W of college. 1580 sq ft w/4 master bdrm.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES JUST LISTED! 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for seasonal laborers.

Local delivery driver needed to apply in person. Rainbow Auto Paint.

215 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2099 for customized prof. resume.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? WE DO! We do all real estate contracts.

302 MONEY TO LOAN We specialize in debt consolidation loans.

302 MONEY TO LOAN NEED MONEY? Real Estate Loans (interest as low as 6.5%)

302 MONEY TO LOAN REAL ESTATE LOANS 32 MILLION 140 LENDERS

302 MONEY TO LOAN ELEGANTLY STYLED Spacious Single Level Knock-Out Home.

302 MONEY TO LOAN EXQUISITE HOME in a prestigious area. Come see this 6 bed 3 bath home.

COMMERCIAL PRODUCER Create commercial from concept to completion.

3rd St. S. Jr. Recreation District is currently accepting applications for all pool staff and park maintenance.

Local delivery driver needed to apply in person. Rainbow Auto Paint.

215 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2099 for customized prof. resume.

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302 MONEY TO LOAN EXQUISITE HOME in a prestigious area. Come see this 6 bed 3 bath home.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Deliver The US West Direct Telephone Books.

Local delivery driver needed to apply in person. Rainbow Auto Paint.

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HARDWARE STORE is accepting applications for part-time employment.

Local delivery driver needed to apply in person. Rainbow Auto Paint.

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302 MONEY TO LOAN EXQUISITE HOME in a prestigious area. Come see this 6 bed 3 bath home.

The Times-News is currently seeking independent junior carriers for the Twin Falls area.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

Twin Falls Junior Independent Carrier Route Available - 842

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

505 GOODINGWENDEL HOMES 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room.

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier - Twin Falls Route 729

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RESERVATION AGENT Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond rated hotel.

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

505 GOODINGWENDEL HOMES 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room.

505 GOODINGWENDEL HOMES 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room.

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier - Twin Falls Route 711

Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

505 GOODINGWENDEL HOMES 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room.

505 GOODINGWENDEL HOMES 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room.

Jobs, Careers & Futures In The Hospitality Industry

Lamb Weston Lamb Weston, Inc. has openings at Its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant.

The Times-News Jerome Route Available

SABALA REALTY FAX YOUR AD

505 GOODINGWENDEL HOMES 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room.

Cactus Petes JACKPOT, NEVADA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

PROCESSING & PACKAGING OPERATOR POSITIONS ON SWING & GRAVEYARD SHIFTS

The Times-News Jerome Route Available

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE AGENT

505 GOODINGWENDEL HOMES 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET

Marlette Ocean Crest Tri-wide \$61,500 MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Filter: 2 bdrm for lease with stove and refrig...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Clean 1 bdrm, no smoking or drinking...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE 675 sq ft, remodel to suit, \$275 utilities included...

618 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate needed for 4 girl apt. \$150 per mo...

701 CATTLE A-L Holstein heifers 400-600 lbs., \$1.30 a lb.

701 CATTLE Purebred Holstein bulls Service age 328-4278.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture...

518 MOBILE HOMES '81 Pearlless, 14x70, \$14,000. 438-9028-Janel...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm house. First, last no rent + \$150 dep...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Kimberly, 1 bdrm apt, furnished all utility paid...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 up, \$335 up...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL 1222 sq. ft. Shop/Warehouse 800 sq. ft...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 163 acres, suitable for any crop. \$85 acre...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Pasture for 65 head, year round or for the summer...

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 16 Surge Ball Cleave with hose's Custom Farming...

513 ACRES & LOTS 107 acres development property, 1/2 mile of canyon rim frontage...

1980 Liberty 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, on wheels ready to move...

1 bdrm, stove, refrig, \$350 mo + \$200 Dep. 734-4480

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 up, \$335 up. Quiet living, clean complex...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL 1222 sq. ft. Shop/Warehouse 800 sq. ft...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 163 acres, suitable for any crop. \$85 acre...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Pasture for 65 head, year round or for the summer...

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 16 Surge Ball Cleave with hose's Custom Farming...

514 INCOME PROPERTY 10% DOWN OWNER CARRY Units A-R 4 lot, \$147,000...

519 CEMETERY LOTS For Sale, 70 Buddy Mobile Home, 14x70, wheel chair accessible...

1 bdrm, large and clean, \$375. Inc. util. 733-3181

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL 695 wk, \$375 mo, includes all. 736-1988

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE 675 sq ft, remodel to suit, \$275 utilities included...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 163 acres, suitable for any crop. \$85 acre...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Pasture for 65 head, year round or for the summer...

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 16 Surge Ball Cleave with hose's Custom Farming...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 Candlridge lot, corner of Julie and Woodruff Dr...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED TO BUY IN NE AREA OF T.F. 733-4997

1 bdrm, large and clean, \$375. Inc. util. 733-3181

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL 695 wk, \$375 mo, includes all. 736-1988

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DON'T BUY A CAR OR TRUCK UNTIL YOU HAVE CHECKED SUTTONS & SONS "NO DICKER STICKER" MONTH! Here is an example of the savings: 1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN #2655T, 454 V-8, Loaded, Bucket Seats, Only 17,000 Miles Only \$26,995

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes *Automatic Door Locks *AM/FM Cassette *Air Conditioning *AM/FM Cassette *Dual Cruise *5M/C *520811 WAS \$15,284... NOW ONLY \$13,999 AFTER REBATE + Tax

1995 NISSAN 4X4 EXTRA CAB *Air Conditioning *AM/FM Cassette *Power Mirrors *Jumpseats *Chrome Wheels *Chrome Grill & Bumpers *5M/C *45046 WAS \$17,389... NOW ONLY \$15,989 + Tax

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For rent: 45x200 building, 3 walls open to South, rock floor, N. of 564, Kasota area, (503) 878-5009 evenings or am

519 MOBILE HOMES For sale: Beautiful double wide at Lazy J, 2 bdrm, gas heat, water heater, excel cond, Avail 4/16. Call for apt. 734-1385.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Jerome, 4 bdrm. family room, 1 bath, gas heat, fenced back yard. No petal \$650 TRICOPROP MGMT. 734-2734.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL 695 wk, \$375 mo, includes all. 736-1988

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE 675 sq ft, remodel to suit, \$275 utilities included...

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702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 16 Surge Ball Cleave with hose's Custom Farming...

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Ag Tech, Inc. custom spraying and liquid ferti...

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
44 bee boards, some with bees...

711 IRRIGATION
1/4 mi. Valley Phat 5000 or best offer...

802 APPLIANCES
16 cu. ref. w/ice comb. cond. 800...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Cadence treadmill, 110.0, auto-incline...

817 MISC FOR SALE
Electric wheel chair with chair...

817 MISC FOR SALE
Sears Refrigerator #78 & best offer...

817 MISC FOR SALE
Golf Clubs: Yonex Woods \$50 each...

817 MISC FOR SALE
Painting shed liquidation sale, all art supplies...

CHEMICAL APPLICATION Disc or Roller Harrow...

706 FARM SEED
ALFALFA SEED by grower Cert. Wrangler...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Gravel & top soil by the truck load...

809 COMPUTERS
386/25 4mb RAM 800mb HD & SVGA Monitor...

817 MISC FOR SALE
3 V-neck Gill concert tickets for 4-22 @ BSU Pavilion...

704 FARM MACHINERY
12 row Alloway folding bar with beet sprayer...

SEED
Save up to 50% off list Alfalfa, corn, pasture mix...

810 FIREWOOD
Juni enamel wood burning stove...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring...

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
100 Ton of 1st crop new seeding feeder hay...

SEED
Save up to 50% off list Alfalfa, corn, pasture mix...

810 FIREWOOD
Juni enamel wood burning stove...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring...

709 HORSES
2 thoroughbred mares w/colts \$2500 or more misc items...

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810 FIREWOOD
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1995 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE
350 V-8 Engine • Hi-Back Bucket Seats • Trailer Towing Package • SLE • Power Door Locks & Windows • A/C • AM/FM Cassette • Stk. #53192

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733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219
"WE outsell them because we underprice them!"

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TREMENDOUS ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS TODAY AT GARY'S WESTLAND OLDS, BUICK, ISUZU!



Your Choice... \$19,964
1994 ISUZU RODEO 4X4
AT, A/C, Power Windows, Stereo

Your Choice... \$19,964
1994 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4
AT, A/C, Stereo

Your Choice... \$9533
1991 SUBARU LEGACY
AT, A/C, One Owner

Your Choice... \$10,775
1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
V-6, A/C, Loaded, Low Miles

Your Choice... \$10,775
1990 BUICK LESABRE
Loaded, Luxury Sedan

GARY'S WESTLAND Motors
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April PRICE BLAST!

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

LATHAM MOTORS HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF NEW '95 FULL SIZE TRUCKS IN THE STATE!
 CHOOSE FROM • CLUB CABS
 • 2WD's • 4x4's • DIESELS
 • V6-V8-V10 ENGINES



FOR EXAMPLE:
1995 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4x4 P.U.
\$0 down \$379⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$23,786.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$779.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,071.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,134.00.



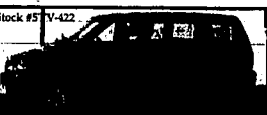
1995 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
\$10988
\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$360.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$11,850.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,902.50.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$11988
\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$360.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,021.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,134.00.



1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,480.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$480.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$11,773.50. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,764.50.



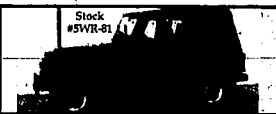
1995 EAGLE TALON ESi
\$16988
\$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,960.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$470.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,310.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,806.00.



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$12488
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,480.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$420.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$11,794.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,326.00.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$14688
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,680.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$412.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,114.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,271.00.



1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
\$16988
\$0 down \$277⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,960.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$412.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,293.50. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,236.00.



1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$18488
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$18,480.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$412.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$17,070.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,236.00.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

\$4000 DISCOUNT ON ANY USED GRAND CHEROKEE IN STOCK!!!

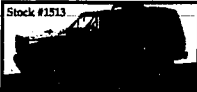


FOR EXAMPLE: WAS \$22995 - 4007
1993 GRAND CHEROKEE NOW \$18988



1989 PONTIAC 6000
REDUCED TO \$3488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE COLT VISTA
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



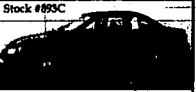
1985 SUBURBAN 3/4 TON 4x4
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE SPIRIT
REDUCED TO \$6488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 EAGLE SUMMIT
REDUCED TO \$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAYTONA
REDUCED TO \$9388
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 LE
REDUCED TO \$13988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



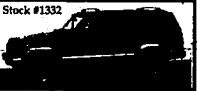
1993 GRAND CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$14488
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER
REDUCED TO \$15988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHEROKEE COUNTRY
REDUCED TO \$18988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHEVY BLAZER
REDUCED TO \$24588

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8,000 and Dealer DOC for \$800 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 22, 1995

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