

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 30 degrees.

Magic Valley

School finance explained

School and county officials learn how the state will make up the school budget with a \$40 million property tax cut.

Legal expenses mounting

Twin Falls legal bills have surpassed \$15,000 for a court validation of the \$3.6 million four-county E911 equipment budget.

Mini-Cassia

Blood adds to mystery

A trail of blood from Regina Kreiger's bedroom may mean she was murdered in her home.

Sports

Finishing the race

Three local runners hit the streets of Boston for the Boston Marathon Monday. For the third straight year, Kenyan Cosmas Ndeti won.

Farewell to Montana

Top athletes prepare to bid Joe Montana goodbye today at his retirement party.

Opinion

On the right track

Gov. Phil Batt has outlined a good philosophy for welfare reform, today's editorial says.

Money

Court rejects settlement

A federal appeals court throws out a settlement in the case of allegedly fire prone General Motors Corp. pickups.

Sales boost seen

Lower home mortgage interest rates are seen by some analysts as a potential booster for housing sales.

Nation/World

Truth, lies, videotape

A video shown by the prosecution appears to deflate allegations of wrongdoing by defense counsel in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Life on the inside

Children of members of the Japanese doomsday cult describe a strictly regimented life inside their compound.

Idaho

Waste battle to continue

Gov. Phil Batt tells workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory he will continue fighting nuclear waste shipments into the state and seeking job-creating projects for the site.

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Cleanup throws



Turning work into play, Louie Warren, left, and John Saunders throw rocks in the general direction of a rock pile. They were earning some extra money by cleaning up a lot near Saunders' home in Twin Falls Monday.

9 Cabinet departments may face ax

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a blunt preview of the looming budget battle in Congress, an influential conservative think tank Monday urged Congress to seattle nine Cabinet departments, overhaul Medicare, cut \$152 billion in taxes and shift vast federal responsibilities to the states and private sector.

The fiscal manifesto released by the Heritage Foundation, which helped develop the "Contract With America" that dominated the first 100 days of Congress, is a bid to shape the deficit-cutting effort that will assume center stage when the House and Senate return to work soon.

The think tank has been the nerve center for conservative policy formulation in Washington since the Reagan administration and claims credit for key elements of the current GOP agenda, including the \$500-per-child tax credit that recently passed the House.

Because of that track record, the Heritage plan is distinguished from the multitude of rival ideas now floating around Washington and provides a window into the debate that will consume Congress for much of this year.

"This budget is essentially a handbook for the leadership on Capitol Hill today," Stuart Butler, vice president of the foundation, told reporters Monday, as the group unveiled its blueprint entitled "Rolling Back Government: A Budget Plan to Rebuild America."

Many members of Congress wish to reduce the federal government and cut taxes, he added, but when it comes to the complex, nitry-gritty of overhauling policy, "they have only the vaguest notion of how to do these things."

To achieve a top-to-bottom overhaul of government, the think tank Monday proposed a handful of strategies that it said would lead to a balanced budget by the year 2000, while also granting tax cuts for families and corporations and hiking defense spending. Among the proposals:

• Privatizing the government's commercial activities in a range of areas from transportation to finance. Amtrak, much of the Postal Service and National Weather Service, federal helium reserves, real estate holdings, non-defense aircraft and

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Civilization costs taxpayer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — IRS Commissioner Margaret M. Richardson put in a rare good word for taxation Monday as millions of Americans struggled to mail income-tax returns by midnight and anti-tax groups sought to tap the anger.

During a flurry of appearances Monday, she quoted Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as often as she could — "taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

Meanwhile, the Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization, issued its annual Tax Freedom Day report showing how expensive civilized society has become.

An average taxpayer must work two hours and 46 minutes in an eight-hour day to pay federal, state and local taxes.

Viewed another way, the average taxpayer must work from Jan. 1 until May 6 to pay the government. That's freed with 1994 for the latest Tax Freedom Day.

Idaho suicide rate far over norm

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Idahoans are killing themselves at a rate nearly a third higher than the national average, ranking the state eighth nationally for suicides.

Figures released by the American Association of Suicidology in Washington, D.C., showed Idaho experiencing a rate of 15.8 suicides for every 100,000 residents.

The national rate was 12 suicides for every 100,000 people.

Idaho was not unique in the West. The nine states with the highest suicide rates were all in the West.

The 1993 rate in the Magic and Wood River valleys was even higher than the state average, with 22.7 suicides for every 100,000 people, according to the latest statistics available from the Idaho Center for Vital Statistics and Health Policy. The Boise area had the highest rate in the state at 32.2, and the Lewiston area had the lowest rate at 10.2.

Thirty-one people in the Magic and Wood River valleys committed suicide in

Law suits Gem school leaders

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area school superintendents had plenty of questions about the state's new dual enrollment law at a school laws workshop in Twin Falls Monday.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich and others fear that dual enrollment could have dire budgetary consequences for Idaho schools.

"If half our kids aren't going to be showing up next year, we need to know now in order to reduce our staffs correspondingly," Donich said.

But state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox and her staff had few answers. Education Department staff members had no legislative analysis available on dual enrollment, and they struggled to reassure area school officials.

"All we can give you is the general direction that we've considered at this point," Chief Deputy Superintendent Darrell Loois said. Fox finally asked people to jot down their concerns, saying she'd take them with her to the state Board of Education.

Fox faced similar questions about dual enrollment in Lewiston on Friday.

Idaho's dual enrollment law, passed overwhelmingly by the 1993 Legislature, lets private-school and home-school students participate in extra-curricular activities sponsored by public schools. It also apparently allows students to attend public schools part-time, spending the rest of their time off-campus.

Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich said school officials have heard from students — and their attorneys — about the dual enrollment law.

"They feel they're able to select and choose whatever they want from the



Fox
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school curriculum, and do whatever they want the rest of the day," he said. School officials fear many seniors, needing just a couple of courses to graduate, won't attend school full-time. Donich asked for an attorney general's opinion explaining the ramifications and intent of dual enrollment.

During a break, Fox said the Legislature may need to go back and rewrite the law, to clear up some of its weak points.

"This has some real problems: there's not enough clear definitions in it and it'll have to have some serious revisions for superintendents to be comfortable with it," Fox added.

The state superintendent promised that the State Board of Education will focus on the issue at its April meeting, later this week.

During Monday's workshop, local school officials reviewed 1993's new education laws and heard Fox review her first three months in office.

Fox described herself as "optimistic" — and passed out a letter detailing her accomplishments in office. Fox said she has:

- Asked Education Department employees not to promote Outcome Based Education.
- Halted distribution of state curriculum guides which were performance based. New curriculum guides will be drafted.

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Endangered Species Act faces peril before court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a spirited argument Monday over the Endangered Species Act, debated whether the government for 20 years has wrongly interpreted the law to include a ban on destruction of wildlife habitat on private property.

The justices questioned lawyers for the timber industry and the administration in what could be one of the court's most important environmental rulings since the law was passed in 1973.

If the government loses the case, "it is going to make it very difficult to enforce the Endangered Species Act at all on private lands," Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. said afterward.

The case centers on Oregon loggers who want to cut trees in areas with the threatened northern spotted owl. But the court discussion ranged from goats and butterflies to koala bears and even rare bugs splattered on car windshields.

"Couldn't we pick an uglier example ... than a koala bear?" Justice Antonin Scalia

asked during a light moment in the session. "You pick the cutest, handsomest, little critter," Scalia told Justice Stephen G. Breyer, a Clinton appointee who asked the most aggressive questions of the timber industry lawyer, John MacLeod.

Scalia argued for a narrow interpretation of the prohibited "taking" of threatened or endangered species.

"To 'take' an animal refers to hunters. Historically, I've never heard it used in any other way," Scalia said. "The whole spotted owl thing is based on that notion that people who harvest trees are taking owls. ... To say this is taking an animal seems to me just weird."

Breyer said he didn't read the law to require intentional harm, as the industry argued. He suggested it might apply as well when "the person knows it is going, as a consequence, to kill a few rare birds."

Breyer said a farmer who set up a bait

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Highest suicide rates

1. Nevada	24.6
2. New Mexico	19.2
3. Montana	18.8
4. Wyoming	18.1
5. Colorado	17.3
6. Arizona	17.2
7. Oregon	16.4
8. Idaho	15.8
9. Alaska	15.3
10. Florida	15
11. Oklahoma	14.7
12. Utah	14.1
13. Vermont	14
14. Washington	13.5
15. West Virginia	13.3
National average	12 suicides per 100,000 population

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 18
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR d'Alene	55°
WASH Lewiston	53°
ORE Boise	55°
Idaho Falls	52°
WYO Twin Falls	53°
Pocatello	55°
NEV	
UTAH	

Forecast: Partly Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain showers today. Highs in the lower 50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of a shower. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a morning shower. Highs around 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy. Chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 30 to 35. Highs 50 to 55.
Friday partly cloudy west. Lows 30 to 35. Highs 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy east. Chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Highs 45 to 50.
Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 55 to 60.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain showers today. Highs in the mid-40s. Tuesday night cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a rain shower. Highs in the lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain showers today. Highs around 50. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a shower. Lows around 30. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55.

Northern Nevada

Snow showers today. A slight change for afternoon thunderstorms east central. Highs from near 40 to near 50. Tonight variable clouds with scattered snow showers. Lows from the lower 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance for snow showers mainly during the afternoon. Highs from the middle 40s to middle 50s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and a few thunderstorms today. Highs mid- and upper 50s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Good chance of showers and a few thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening. Lows mid- and upper 30s. Highs mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A storm system which brought rain or snow to southern Idaho Sunday was moving through Wyoming at mid-afternoon Monday.

A new Pacific weather system was past the Northwest coast by that hour on its way to Idaho. High clouds ahead of the main storm were over western Idaho borders while the remainder of Idaho was mostly sunny.

The new storm and later storms will likely keep Idaho under mostly cloudy skies and showery weather through Friday.

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	31	58	25
Burley	56	38	50	42
Field	51	23	Normal	68	35
Gooding	60	28			
Hagerman	62	33			
Idaho Falls	56	27	Month to date:	.46	
Jerome	56	29	Normal mo. to date:	5.2	
Lewiston	57	36	Water year to date:	8.94	
Malad	50	29	Normal year to date:	6.82	
Matta	50	28			
McCall	49	22			
Pocatello	58	25	Humidity at noon:	34 pct	
Salmon	60	21	Barometer at noon:	29.88 S	
Stanley	49	15	Pollen count:	45, ash (mod-erato)	
Sun Valley	51	18			

Twin Falls

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Skywatch

Sunset today 8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:51 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 18.

0-10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110a
Dashes separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

LOW SHOWNERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	38
Atlanta	68	60
Boston	51	34
Chicago	60	41
Dallas	70	70
Denver	46	34
Des Moines	53	42
Detroit	65	43
Honolulu	85	73
Houston	86	71
Indianapolis	74	58
Kansas City	70	70
Las Vegas	67	42
Los Angeles	68	49
Memphis	60	69
Miami Beach	83	75
Milwaukee	51	41
Minneapolis	50	37
New Orleans	85	65
New York	62	42
Oklahoma City	68	52
Omaha	49	42
Phoenix	63	48
Pittsburgh	70	44
Portland, Mo.	52	30
Portland, Ore.	52	45
Reno	51	28
St. Louis	57	39
Salt Lake City	73	63
San Francisco	55	48
Seattle	53	46
Spokane	54	30
Washington	60	50

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Riggins. Low, 15 degrees at Mammoth. Nation: High, 106 at Cotulla, Texas. Low, 9 degrees at Stanley Lakes, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-2070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 736-2333; Rigby, 735-2728; Idaho 301-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Budget

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\$200 billion loan portfolio will be shifted to private hands.

- Eliminating corporate welfare.
- The plan would accelerate dozens of programs, including agricultural subsidies, energy research activities, export-credit guarantees and more.
- Shifting programs to state and local governments. More than 70 anti-poverty programs would be transferred to the states, financed by a block grant with few strings attached.
- Nine Cabinet-level departments also would disappear, their functions either being folded into other agencies, privatized or sent to the states. For example, nuclear programs run by the Energy Department and the entire Department of

Veterans Affairs would be taken over by the Defense Department.

The Federal Communications Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and Small Business Administration would vanish.

Heritage analysts say only a few fundamental core functions of government should retain Cabinet-level status: the departments of Defense, Health and Human Services, Justice, State and Treasury.

Such ideas are not intended to be academic.

Next week, the Senate Budget Committee plans to begin work on a budget resolution, a broad-brush document intended to show how the deficit can be eliminated over the next several years.

Beyond that, Congress will work on efforts to restrain spending

growth so the budget, in theory, can be balanced by 2002.

This year, with the enormous Social Security program deemed mostly off limits to budget cutters, an over-arching question is where the ax will fall.

On Monday, Heritage Foundation analysts suggested that part of the answer was in Medicare, the health care program for the elderly.

Under the Heritage Foundation plan, the health care program for the elderly would be transformed, with beneficiaries having the option of accepting federal vouchers that could be applied to health and private health-insurance plans instead of continuing in the current system. In addition, premiums for the part of Medicare that covers physicians' services would be hiked.

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Fox said, but didn't say when it'll be completed.

- Saved money for state taxpayers by dismissing "high salaried people." Asked how much has been saved, Fox said the cuts freed up enough money to hire an ombudsman and school design expert.
- Obtained \$500,000 in state funds to administer the week-long Iowa Test of Basic Skills to all students in third, sixth, seventh, and ninth grades.
- Secured funding to hire a discipline czar who will help teach "classroom management" to new teachers, help districts that have "out-of-control" school buildings, and offer discipline seminars for Idaho parents.

Act

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of guns to kill crows eating the farmer's corn — and knew the guns also could kill rare birds in the vicinity — should be held responsible for deaths of the rare birds.

"I don't see how Congress could pass the act and not prohibit the person who, for other reasons, is shooting guns off and happens to wipe out the species," Brewer said.

Justice David Souter agreed.

"It seems to me you're wrong when you say it's got to be purposeful," he said.

Justice Anthony Kennedy also suggested it was appropriate to consider "what are the logical, likely consequences" of the habitat destruction.

Justice Clarence Thomas was the only court member who refrained from questioning the lawyers who appeared before the high court. A ruling is expected as soon as June.

Both sides agree the law outlaws the direct hunting, trapping or killing of threatened or endangered species. They also agree the law outlaws destruction of a protected

species' habitat on federal land, but they disagree about the applicator of that protection on private land.

The timber industry, including logging interests in the Southeast, argue the act calls for the federal government to purchase land from private landowners when the land is critical to survival of troubled fish or wildlife.

The government, backed by environmental groups, argue some species will go extinct without federal restrictions on commercial activities on private lands.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, a federal agency, has regulations defining "harm" to include "significant habitat modification" leading to an injury of a protected species.

"It has been, in effect since 1975. This is not a new definition," Deputy Solicitor General Edwin Kneeder told the justices Monday.

He said Congress intended to outlaw "action which has the consequences" of killing a protected species, including destruction of habitat, such as the old-growth forests where spotted owls live.

Justice John Paul Stevens suggested the industry's interpretation of the law would leave the federal government powerless to protect troubled species in any way on private lands.

Stevens asked if he would be violating the law if he built a golf course without the intention of causing a bird to become extinct, but with the full knowledge that it would result in the bird becoming extinct.

Stevens said he would not.

Stevens asked, "Is there any way to stop it (from going extinct) other than for the federal government to acquire the land?"

MacLeod said, "When dealing with purely private land, the answer is land acquisition."

MacLeod said under the government's current interpretation, "if you are driving down a road and hit a bird in your windshield, you committed a taking."

The case is Babbitt vs. Sweet Home Chapter of Communities for a Greater Oregon, 94-859.

Law

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house, a Eugene, Ore., psychologist who trains crisis-line workers for the White Bird Clinic.

"Generally, people who do it talk about it first," Garlinghouse said. "It's a form of practicing."

He says the best thing people can do to help a suicidal family member or co-worker is to encourage them to seek professional help.

"A person overwhelmed by pain, confusion or dread may find comfort in thoughts of suicide," Garlinghouse says, because it provides a sense of control or self-identity.

But he calls those thoughts "ideological pollution" that is "like eating bad food or breathing bad air or drinking polluted water. It gets in you and it can kill you."

Garlinghouse tells his patients they should concentrate on controlling simple things, such as daily routine, to help build self-esteem and avoid focusing on problems.

"Ordinary life is where it's at," he said.

Brando's distraught

daughter takes own life

PAPEETE, French Polynesia (AP) — Cheyenne Brando, the daughter of actor Marlon Brando, committed suicide at her home in Tahiti after five years of depression, family associates said Monday.

Ms. Brando, 25, had been distraught since the killing of her boyfriend, Dag Drolet, in 1990 by her half-brother, Christian Brando, and had tried to kill herself at least twice previously, according to her doctors.

Family associates, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she hanged herself Sunday at her mother's home in Papeete, 6 miles west of Papeete, the French Polynesian capital on the island of Tahiti.

Ms. Brando's body was moved to her aunt's home in the town of Faa, where she was to be buried Monday or today, sources close to the family said on condition of anonymity.

Ms. Brando, who had a 5-year-old son by Drolet, was the daughter of Marlon Brando and Tarita Teriipaia, a Polynesian who acted with Brando in the

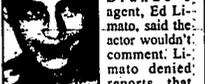
1962 film "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Marlon Brando's agent, Ed Limate, said the actor would not comment. Limate denied reports that Brando was hospitalized, and declined to say where he was.

Cheyenne Brando was charged in July 1990 with complicity in the killing of Drolet, who was shot dead in May 1990 at the Los Angeles home of her father.

Christian Brando is serving a 10-year prison sentence after pleading guilty in a Los Angeles court to voluntary manslaughter. But authorities in Polynesia, a French territory, refused to force Cheyenne Brando to appear at trial.

After trying to kill herself in November 1990 with a large dose of anti-depressant drugs, she underwent treatment at a Papeete hospital and later at a clinic near Paris.



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Air Force jet crash leaves 8 dead

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (AP) — An Air Force jet crashed Monday in a wooded area while trying to land at the airport in this eastern Alabama town.

All eight people on board were killed.

Fire Chief Ronnie Betts said there were multiple casualties but would not say how many. CNN said all eight people on board the jet were killed.

Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon, in Washington said

the plane was a C-21, a military version of the Learjet executive aircraft.

The plane was trying to make an unplanned landing at the Alexander City airport when it crashed near a subdivision 4 miles from Alexander City, said Lt. Frances Sconl, a spokeswoman for Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

The plane had been en route to Randolph AFB in Texas, said Lt. Col. Johnny Whitaker, a spokesman for Randolph.

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Nation

Briefly

Confessed killer eyed in more slayings

KINGSFORD, Tenn. — A truck driver who confessed to killing a second woman and dumping her body along a highway will be questioned about some of the dozens of similar slayings in the Midwest and South, authorities said Monday.
Sean Patrick Goble, 28, of Asheville, N.C., was arrested last week in North Carolina. On Monday, he agreed to be returned to Tennessee to face murder charges in the two slayings.
Authorities in nine states from Virginia to Indiana and Florida want to find out if Goble was involved in any of the dozens of similar deaths in recent years. Many of the victims were prostitutes who were smothered or strangled and left by interstates.
Goble was arrested in Winston-Salem, N.C., at a freight company Thursday while picking up a load of scrap plastic. Investigators have refused to discuss a motive for the slayings.

Police search for 12-year-old girl

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It began as a wrong number, blossomed into a romance — and turned into a nightmare for two families.
Authorities believe 12-year-old Tran Anh Vu ran off with 51-year-old Kent Phillip Phiko, a secret boyfriend she met through an errand phone call.
"We don't know if they are still in the area," San Jose police spokesman Louis Quezada said Monday. "We're sitting through information we received over the weekend, but there are no breaks yet."
On Wednesday, a warrant was issued for Phiko's arrest on a charge of felony child enticement, though authorities have said they don't believe the girl is in danger.

Clinton signs bill to rescue D.C.

WASHINGTON — Hoping to avert an embarrassing bankruptcy for the nation's capital, President Clinton signed a bill Monday to set up an oversight board with broad powers over Mayor Marion Barry and the city council.
The law also allows the District of Columbia to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars from the federal Treasury to help pay its bills. It requires a balanced city budget in three years.
With Barry looking on, Clinton said the seat of the U.S. government — known for high crime, potholes, slow trash pickups and deteriorating schools — should be transformed into "a city that works"

President plans news conference

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has scheduled a rare prime-time news conference this evening.
It was unclear which, if any, networks would broadcast the 7 p.m. MDT East Room news conference.
The president plans to make a brief opening statement in his first prime-time meeting with reporters since Aug. 3, focusing on the debate over welfare reform, the White House said Monday.
Affirmative action, relations with Russia and Dr. Henry Foster's troubled nomination, to be surgeon general are likely topics for reporters' questions. Also, the White House announced Friday that Clinton was taking the first formal steps to begin his re-election campaign and raise money for the 1996 race.

U.S. hopeful as Japanese talks resume

WASHINGTON — Trade talks between the United States and Japan resumed Monday with Clinton administration officials sounding hopeful despite the absence of evidence the Japanese will lower barriers to auto imports.
The administration is committed to breaking down barriers in Japan and is likely to open talks to competitive foreign autos and auto parts, said a U.S. official who requested anonymity.
The official said he is optimistic even though preliminary talks last week between low-level negotiators produced no real progress.
The talks resumed Monday at a higher level, led by deputy trade representatives.

Compiled from wire reports

Justices uphold victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — With affirmative action under fresh scrutiny, the Supreme Court Monday left intact two court victories won by white men who said they were victims of reverse discrimination.
The court let stand a ruling that an affirmative action plan for promoting black firefighters in Birmingham, Ala., "unlawfully" discriminated against whites.
And the justices let a white man collect \$425,000 from a Pittsburgh company he accused of denying him a promotion because of his race.
Neither action was a ruling. Instead, the court made no comment as it left intact federal appeals court decisions in each case.
But Monday's action came amid growing debate in all three branches of government over whether affirmative action still is needed to help minorities — and whether such aid is fair to non-minorities.
Republican leaders in Congress are seeking elimination of most affirmative action. President Clinton has asked for a review of the 100-plus federal programs that invoke affirmative action.
And the high court is expected to announce a major decision by July on a white-owned company's challenge to a federal highway program that offers special help to minority-owned small businesses.
In other matters Monday, the court: • Agreed to use a lawsuit stemming from the 1983 downing of a Korean airliner over the Soviet Union to clarify what damages can be awarded when Americans die on international flights.
• It refused to shield a Secret Service agent from being sued for taking along a CBS camera crew when he searched a Brooklyn, N.Y., home three years ago. The lawsuit says he violated the residents' right to privacy.
In the Birmingham case, city officials and black residents argued that the plan for promoting firefighters was a valid effort to remedy past bias against blacks.
The city had agreed in 1981 to settle a discrimination lawsuit by starting an affirmative action plan aimed at increasing black employment in the fire department to 28 percent — the share of blacks in the county labor force.
The plan set a temporary goal of promoting blacks to half of all fire lieutenant openings each year until 28 percent of those jobs were held by blacks.

Hunger striker said to be death threat target

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have received information in Guatemala about a possible death threat against American activist Jennifer Harbury, and Guatemala authorities have promised to punish those responsible, the State Department said Monday.
Harbury had said Friday she was informed by FBI agents that elements of the Guatemalan military may be plotting to assassinate her for her campaign to call attention to military abuses.
Harbury staged hunger strikes last fall and last month in her quest for information about her husband, Efraim Bamaca Velasquez, a Guatemalan guerrilla leader who disappeared during a five-year fight in 1982.
After being notified by U.S. officials about the alleged threat, Guatemalan President Ramiro de Leon Carpio responded that the guilty parties would be punished if corroborating evidence were uncovered, State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said.

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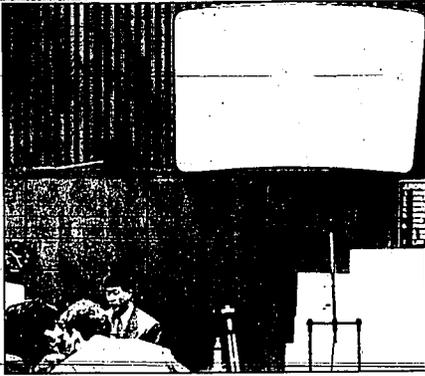
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution fought back in the O.J. Simpson murder trial Monday, using a few shadowy frames of videotape that appear to show a police technician holding evidence the defense contends he didn't receive until the next day.

Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg introduced the newly discovered video clip to try to shore up the undermined credibility of criminalist Dennis Fung and weaken the defense theory of a police conspiracy to frame Simpson for two murders.

Goldberg's meticulous, low-key counterpunches came after Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told jurors he would begin interviewing them one by one in his chambers, about three or four a day, to ask about allegations of racial divisions and personal animosity lodged by a ousted juror. He is also investigating the conduct of the sheriff's deputies guarding the group.

Just as the day-end interviews were about to begin, however, Ito put them off to consider a defense request to have Simpson attend. Last week, Ito said Simpson could not be there, but the defense presented the judge with court cases supporting its position that the defendant should be allowed to hear the interviews.

The judge also directed Deputy



Prosecuting attorney Marcia Clark confers with Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg during police criminalist Dennis Fung's testimony Monday.

District Attorney Christopher Darden to give the defense 15 or 16 audiotapes made by author Marc Elliott as he interviewed former Simpson houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin. In addition, Darden gave the

defense a still-unsigned contract between Kaelin and Elliott. The tapes' existence was revealed in the transcript of a sidebar discussion from last week, but their contents were not described.

Before testimony began, defense attorney Robert Shapiro apologized to Fung and Asian-Americans for factious remarks he made about Fung last Thursday while handing out Chinese fortune cookies.

"My heart has been heavy, all weekend if even one person has been offended, and for that I sincerely apologize," Shapiro said.

Attention then turned to Fung, who spent most of his eight day on the stand under redirect examination. With about 30 minutes to go, defense attorney Barry Sheck began his recross-examination, which is to continue Tuesday.

Under questioning by Goldberg, Fung explained to jurors why he told a grand jury he collected evidence that was actually picked up by an assistant, why he didn't wear latex gloves at the crime scene and why they should not believe a defense allegation that he handled a bloody envelope with bare hands.

He also told jurors for the first time that a preliminary test he did on stains inside Simpson's Bronco came back positive for blood. He never identified whose blood it was, which is not his area of expertise.

But Goldberg gave subtle insinuations by asking Fung if he did anything that would cause the blood of Simpson or the victims to show up in the Bronco. Fung answered no.

Last victims, smart U-boats fall during the battle of the Atlantic

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In April 1945, Germany was being overrun by powerful ground armies from both east and west.

The Reich's cities were in ruins from heavy air attacks. Yet, Adm. Karl Doenitz, who by the end of the month would be declared Adolf Hitler's successor, was still plotting offensive operations.

The first of the Type XXI "Super subs" were on their way across the Atlantic. Able to dive deeper, with streamlined hulls for high underwater speed, and snorkels to "breathe" while running submerged, these advanced U-boats might have revolutionized the naval war had they appeared earlier and in greater number. They could stay underwater for as long as two weeks, avoiding detection from the air or by radar.

However, the overwhelming resources possessed by the Allies were sufficient to overcome the new challenge.

The Tenth Fleet — an intelligence organization — had kept tabs on the new U-boats and alerted the Atlantic commanders that they were on their way. In response, four escort carriers and 75 destroyers and destroyer-escorts were dispatched to midocean to form a barrier patrol. Only a few of the new subs got past. And those that did ran into other hunter-killer groups deployed near the coast.

When a U-boat was reported within 20 miles of Cape Cod, a hunter-killer group training in the area was ordered into action. This team consisted of



two frigates and two destroyer escorts led by Coast Guard Cmdr. Robert Curry in frigate Knoxville.

In the early hours of April 7, U.S.S. Gustafson, a destroyer escort under Lt. Cmdr. A.E. Chambers, picked up a sonar contact, but its first attack with "hedgehog" projectiles missed. He followed up with five more attacks, however, one of which scored a fatal hit on U-857.

On April 15, a hunter-killer group built around escort carrier Croatan was on patrol halfway between Newfoundland and the British Isles. Radar contact was made with a U-boat that crashed dived as destroyer escort Stanton approached. Stanton fired three salvos of hedgehogs, and all seemed to score hits. Indeed, some of the detonations were heard as far as 10 miles away.

Yet sonar reported the U-boat still moving! This was testament to the strength of the new Type XXI designs. Stanton was joined by destroyer escort Frost and the attack was intensified. Finally, after nearly two hours of constant bombardment,

U-1235 was finally accounted for.

But the adventures of Stanton and Frost had not ended. As they continued to probe for confirmation of their first kill, radar picked up another sub. Frost was only 500 yards away and was ordered to "close the target, illuminate, fire and ram!" It raced ahead and picked up the target with its searchlight. Frost's forward 3-inch gun scored three quick hits, but the U-boat submerged before Frost could ram. Stanton and destroyer escort Huse joined Frost in the pursuit. Hedgehogs rained down on the enemy with multiple hits recorded. Then came a final thunderous blast heard 15 miles away aboard Croatan. U-880 would never surface again.

But the U-boats scored an occasional victory as well.

Destroyer escort Frederick C. Davis was one of 14 escorts forming a barrier patrol ahead of escort carriers Bogue and Core. While pursuing an elusive contact on the morning of April 24, Davis was hit by a torpedo that broke its back and sent the small ship under quickly. Some 150 men were lost either in the explosion or the icy waters, 77 men were rescued. Davis was the last DE to be sunk by torpedo attack in the Battle of the Atlantic.

She was avenged quickly as no less than eight other DEs closed on U-546. The DEs pounded the U-boat for over 10 hours, finally forcing the submarine to the surface.

A hail of shells then put the U-boat back under for good. Thirty-three Germans were captured.

Pat Robertson group sues IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group founded by Pat Robertson sued the Internal Revenue Service Monday on behalf of a New York church that lost its tax-exempt status for advertising against Bill Clinton.

The IRS action against the Church at Pierce Creek in Vestal, N.Y., marked the first time the revenue service has revoked a church's tax

exemption because of its political activities, the plaintiffs say.

Jay Sekulow, attorney for Robertson's American Center for Law and Justice, called the IRS ruling "the most obnoxious form of censorship."

"The federal government, through the IRS, (is) telling a church and pastor what it can and cannot say," Sekulow said.



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Condom ban hurts program

DALLAS (AP) — For nearly a decade, doctors and nurses from around the world distributed pamphlets, needle kits and condoms in Dallas County as part of a program to teach them how to fight the spread of AIDS and other diseases. But that was before county commissioners said county programs could no longer hand out those materials.

Now the training program, run by the county and financed by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is jeopardized. The CDC has said it will decide in two

months whether the ban, effective March 21, will force it to uproot the 16-year-old training center, one of 10 in various states like county.

"We're concerned that it might affect the training of people from other parts of the country," said Bob Emerson, the acting chief of the CDC's training and education branch in Atlanta.

Handing out literature, needle kits and condoms has been a part of the program for almost 10 years.

Though the program is federally funded, it relies on county workers, facilities and other

resources and therefore is under control of the Dallas County Commission.

The ban was propelled by Kenneth Mayfield and Mike Cantrell, conservatives newly elected to the five-member commission.

Mayfield said the county should promote abstinence as a safe-sex policy. He said he has nothing against people using condoms, just with the county providing them.

"We don't give nicotine patches to smokers, so why should that be any different?" Mayfield said. State health officials said the county is the only

public health provider in Texas that doesn't provide condoms to adults for disease prevention.

The program on sexually transmitted diseases teaches medical workers from Texas and neighboring states, as well as doctors from around the world.

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Editorial

Aim welfare reform effort at aiding self-sufficiency

Gov. Phil Batt is launching his Welfare Reform Advisory Council this week, and it's a group with a worthwhile mission.

Batt said last week that the group will study Idaho's welfare system with the aim of eliminating reliance on welfare. He didn't give specifics — that's the council's job — but he laid out a guiding philosophy that makes sense.

Nearly everyone agrees that some kind of welfare system is a necessary safety net for those who can't support themselves, whether because of temporary crisis or because of long-term hardship. But it's important that the safety net not be a trap.

Batt alluded to the often-voiced complaint of welfare recipients who would like to work, but who would actually lose ground if they gave up welfare benefits for low-paying jobs. One of the council's goals will be to end that complaint — possibly through work incentives or time limits for aid.

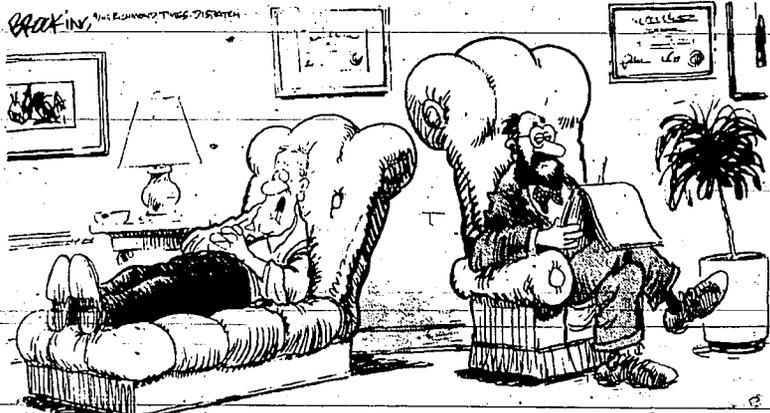
Another goal will be to prepare the state for the likely shift of welfare re-

sponsibility from the federal government to the states. Under the GOP-controlled Congress, such a shift looks inevitable. When it comes, it will challenge the state's ingenuity.

But a challenge is not always a bad thing. Consensus is growing in America that Uncle Sam has no monopoly on wisdom. If states become responsible for their own welfare programs, we can expect 50 councils like Batt's brainstorming for new methods. The prospect is exciting.

As Idaho looks at welfare options, the guiding principle should be to promote true independence for those welfare recipients who are capable of becoming self-sufficient. In a few cases, that task may require stern policies. More often, it will require education, counseling and innovation.

Batt noted last week that a remodeled welfare program may not be any less expensive than what's in place now. Maybe not. The first goal should be to help impoverished people become self-supporting; if doing so saves the state some money, that will be a bonus.



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Eliminating abuse requires involvement

Few family problems are as persistently as domestic abuse — with the possible exception of poverty.

Battles between parents or partners cause thousands of families to disintegrate each year. Women, children and sometimes men are forced to live lives of fright and denial.

"Domestic abuse has been shrouded in secrecy for so long," said Vernoca Michael, executive director of the Domestic Abuse Center of Delaware County, Pa., "that many people aren't even sure what it is."

However, experience has taught us that the problem does not fit neatly into the notion that it is simply a brutal husband beating a fragile and frightened wife.

The problem has many shapes, including abuse of children, parents and spouses. It includes heterosexuals and gay couples. Occasionally, it even involves pets and property that are sometimes abused "to intimidate a partner," Michael said.

Michael, who has headed Delaware County's domestic abuse center for the last three years, is convinced the problem will never be resolved until the community and all its institutions become involved.

"Many people see obvious signs of abuse but remain silent because they don't want to get involved in 'other people's private lives,'" she said, adding quickly that "getting involved can sometimes save a life."

Michael's group operates with a small staff

and more than 100 volunteers to educate police, clergy, employers and the public, so everyone will learn the problem is not a "private" matter.

Many people ignore the problem because they don't understand why long-term victims allow themselves to remain in danger.

Michael suggests some explanations: "Some people fear the unknown even more than they fear the known. Some have no notion that they and their children can survive in a less threatening setting. Some simply don't know they don't have to live with nearly unending anguish."

Of course, many of the victims may lose their abusers and live with the unrealistic hope that he — and in 3 percent of the cases his Delaware County, she — will change.

But most abusers don't change without intervention, she said.

One reason for intervention is to protect children, who are heavily impacted by domestic violence.

"It affects their schoolwork and often leaves youngsters depressed and uncommunicative," she said. "Children who were victims, or who witness domestic abuse during their infancy, often mirror that behavior years later in their own relationships."

Recently, Michael got involved when two

people were arguing in the street. "It may be a little risky, but by intervening, we sometimes provide a cooling-off period for the warring couple," she said.

On another occasion, she witnessed domestic violence involving a worker in a restaurant. She slipped her business card in with her money when she paid her check.

"When people show up at hospital emergency wards, their abuser is often right at their elbow. The right questions must be asked."

"I think every institution must become involved because domestic abuse remains one of the most hidden problems in our country. It affects our schools, churches, police and our total community."

One troubling irony involved in domestic abuse is that separation is often a precursor to greater violence or even murder. More than 1,400 women are killed by husbands and former boyfriends every year.

Among the most frightening statistics concerning domestic abuse is that, nationwide, a new victim is created every 16 seconds. And there's no evidence to indicate the problem will soon disappear, especially in states where hitting a domestic partner is still a misdemeanor, while assaulting a stranger is a felony.

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Hero's perseverance casts light on latest CIA scandal

Don't you think the greatest heroes are those who persevere?

Some people get medals for being in the right place at the right time to do a splendid thing in a split second — and deserve medals for presence of mind alone. But those who hang in there for a long time against great odds seem to me even more deserving of our respect and acclaim.

My fellow Texan Jennifer Harbury is a hero not just because of her courage but because of her magnificent perseverance as well.

Harbury was a former lawyer with Texas Rural Legal Aid who went to Guatemala to write a book and fell in love with a guerrilla commander named Efraim Barama Velasquez, called Everardo. They were married in Austin and returned to Guatemala, where Everardo disappeared in early 1992.

Harbury set out to discover what had happened to him. First, she was told he was killed in a skirmish, later that he was captured but died shortly afterward. Eyewitnesses saw Everardo alive in a secret prison used for the torture of guerrillas as long as five months after his supposed death.

Of course, the Guatemalan government — one of the most brutal and violent on Earth, put in place by and supported by the United States of America — insisted that it had no information about Everardo. In 40 years, the Guatemalan government has killed more than 100,000 of its own citizens in what it calls a war against leftist guerrillas, but everybody knows it is actually a war against the Mayan Indians. Of course, the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala said it had no knowledge of Everardo's death.

Here's one example of how our embassy in Guatemala helped American citizens with problems there. Sister Dianna Ortiz, an American nun, was kidnapped, gang-raped and tortured by a unit of the Guatemalan army led by an American who still believes was linked to the U.S. Embassy. In January 1990, she received a letter from our then-Ambassador Thomas Strook.

In response to her complaint, Strook sent a three-page letter denouncing her accusations as "a scurrilous smear on the good names of the fine Americans who serve their country in this mission" and questioning Sister Ortiz's "credibility, sincerity and good motives."

According to Allan Natin, reporting in The Nation, Strook's aide then suggested to foreign visitors that Sister Ortiz had not been abducted but had been wounded in a sadomasochistic lesbian tryst. This gives you some idea of the kind of opposition that Jennifer Harbury faced in her turn. The connections between our government and the worst elements of the notorious Guatemalan army are public record. The Green Berets openly trained the "Messengers of Death," a death squad. Guatemalan army leaders studied at the infamous Army School of the Americas at



Fort Benning, Ga., known as the "School of the Dictators" for all the Latin American horrors who have been trained there. We sold the Guatemalan army weapons; its officers frequently consulted and trained at U.S. military bases; we sent hundreds of National Guard troops there to work with their army.

Even after our policy officially changed in December 1990, when military aid to Guatemala was supposedly cut off, the connections continued to operate under both the Bush and the Clinton administrations. Just last Sunday, Warren Christopher once again stated that all aid had been cut off and then had to issue a retraction.

Harbury went through the gruesome experience of digging up a body supposed to be her husband's — but it was not. She continued to lobby, plead, persuade, insist and enlist media help, and finally, she went on hunger strikes outside the embassy. The CIA and the Guatemalan government continued to lie about their knowledge of Everardo's fate, evidently even to the White House and Congress. (The CIA does not learn from experience, does it?)

Finally Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., accused the CIA of concealing information about the death of Everardo and the murder of an American innkeeper in Guatemala in 1990. The White House ordered an investigation; FBI agents are questioning functionaries of the National Security Agency; the Pentagon is conducting separate reviews of the Army and the Defense Intelligence Agency; and the whole alphabet soup of our spy agencies is like an anthill what has just been stepped on.

It turns out the CIA knew all along that both Everardo and the innkeeper were killed by Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez — because Alpirez is also a paid informant of the CIA.

More reviews, more investigations, more congressional hearings, more reports from oversight committees — this is the same CIA scandal we have had since the Church Committee in 1976. Only Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has had the courage to suggest the outright abolition of the CIA — on the grounds that these eternal scandals are not the ever-famous "rogue agents" but the consequence of a poisoned and poisonous bureaucracy — but at least we should open the files. All the files.

The Cold War is over. Whatever detours we once had to support repellent dictators is long over.

Open the files.
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

County in need of teddy bears

Gooding County needs our help! Teddy bears, teddy bears everywhere — but not in Gooding County. The ambulance, fire, police and emergency medical technician units in Gooding have no stuffed animals for kids in traumatic situations. We're having a teddy bear run from 10 to 11 a.m. April 30 at the Dairy Queen in Gooding to help these people out. Everyone is welcome. Just one stuffed toy, old (in good condition) or new will help a lot.

We, the Idaho Motorcycle Club Magic Valley Chapter, are just trying to help the people who help others. You don't have to ride to come join the fun.

Stuffed animals can be dropped off at these locations: Steve's Texaco, Cook's Food Town and Dairy Queen in Gooding; The Farm House and Simerly's in Wendell; the Oxbow and Roadrunner Cafe in Bliss; and Angler's and the Little Bit Cafe in Hagerman.

For more information, call Tiny at 934-4734 or Red at 934-8866.

BONNIE WALKER Gooding

Students deserve highest praise

My deepest sympathy goes out to you for your recent loss of decency and caring for your fellow mankind. It's OK to write an article about the question of which weighs more — a tab or a can. Now, I'm more comfortable knowing you can receive more money for a can, rather than just the tab alone.

Michael Jordan is not only a hero for the fact he can jump 30 feet in the air, do four 360s and float down to a slam dunk that goes

"Poof... nothing but net." It's also because he gives of himself — his time and effort and the fact that he motivates others to help their fellow mankind.

Well, to me, Jennifer Ingram is a creator of heroes — which is very commendable in itself. These heroes are the students of O'Leary Junior High School. Collecting 120,000 of anything is a major feat in itself. The fact that they did it solely to help someone else is highly admirable. I wish I could name all the O'Leary students involved — you certainly deserve the recognition. However, you know who you are and what you did... be proud! Jennifer Ingram, the O'Leary Junior High students, their parents and all others involved — you slam dunked the "Myth of Bambiwoolzemant." "Poof... nothing but admiration!"

RON BRADLEY Rinon Falls

Welfare requires 4-step plan

Let's talk welfare reform.

1. Welfare, and all accompanying programs and benefits should be for American citizens only. No exceptions! If you are not a citizen, and cannot make a living on your own here in America, go back to where you came from.

2. Welfare benefits should be limited to one year, with allowances to supplement a low-income working parent's income to help cover the cost of child care and medical bills. The first six months, the recipient would be on their honor to be looking for a job while receiving benefits. If, after six months, a job has not been secured, a job placement and training program should be mandatory. If, after another six months have passed, the recipient has not

secured a job, benefits would cease. If a job has been secured, supplemental benefits would continue for one year, or until a company program has taken effect. These supplements would be for child care and medical bills only.

3. No benefits to people with addictions. There are not sicknesses, and no one can convince me that they are. They are weaknesses. I cannot see the working taxpayers having to support someone that just wants to sit in a bar and drink all day or do drugs of any kind. Help to clean or dry out? Sure, but not a hand-out. Help to clean up and get a job but no hand-outs while you are doing this. Money not earned is money not taken seriously. Give an addict money — he will spend it on his/her addiction. Make them earn it, and educate them on how to "Just Say No."

4. No benefits to teen mothers. There are two sets of parents, as well as the teens to care for the baby. If young and old alike were made to take responsibility for their actions — mentally and financially — I believe there would be a lot less teen pregnancies. Also, let's educate these kids and their parents about the consequences of sexual intercourse. Protected sex is not a guarantee, but it is better than unprotected sex. Abstinence is better, but must be taught at a young age and re-reinforced continually.

These are just a few things that would help to straighten out our Welfare system. There are a great many things that we can do, no matter if the state handles it or if the federal government does. Personally, I think the government should get out and let the states handle it.

TAMATHA HAGA Buhl

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Nations open debate on nuclear future

UNITED NATIONS — The world's nations gathered Monday to open a monthlong debate over renewing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the flawed but vital centerpiece of global arms control.

The United States and other nuclear powers want an indefinite and unconditional extension of the 25-year-old treaty, designed to block the spread of atomic arms.

But some in the Third World prefer only a limited extension, and want to attach conditions, such as greater progress in reducing nuclear arsenals.

Opening the conference, Boutros-Ghali sidestepped the issue of indefinite-vs.-limited extension, but urged the nuclear powers to move toward eventual elimination of nuclear arms.

"No more testing. No more production. ... Reduction and destruction of all nuclear weapons and the means to make them should be humanity's great common cause," the U.N. chief declared.

300 passengers escape from sinking ferry

ST. HELIER, Channel Islands — Three hundred passengers rushed into lifeboats after a damaged twin-hulled hydrofoil began taking on water Monday between Jersey and other Channel islands. About 50 people were injured.

All but the captain and crew were evacuated within an hour by rescue boats after the French craft suffered damage to one of its hulls 40 miles west of the Normandy coast. Jersey harbor master Roy Bullen said it was "quite likely" the hydrofoil hit a rock.

The St. Malo ferry, listing in moderate four-foot seas, was towed to the Jersey shore by a French tug. The incident occurred about 10 a.m. a mile off Corbiar Point, Jersey.

Fire kills 11 in Taiwan karaoke bar

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Fire killed 11 people in an unlicensed karaoke bar early Monday, and investigators said they were looking for a man suspected of hurling a firebomb into the building's lobby.

Thirteen people were injured, three of them critically. The fire raised more questions about the nation's fire safety standards, which drew sharp criticism after a karaoke club fire killed 64 people in February.

One man was burned to death at an elevator door in the "Hymns of Happiness" karaoke club in Taipei. Police said 10 other victims made their way down the stairs but died of smoke inhalation.

Evidence indicates bones may be czar's

MOSCOW — Newly uncovered dental records — and a surprising case of royal tooth decay — may close the case of the czar's bones.

A Russian historian said Monday the records of Czar Nicholas II's dentist prove that remains unearthed from a mass grave in 1991 are those of the czar.

American, British and Russian forensic scientists have already said as much, but some experts disagreed, saying the czar — who always had the best of everything — couldn't possibly have a mouthful of cavities.

But the records of a dentist who treated Nicholas during his family's exile near the city of Yekaterinburg show that the czar's jaw and teeth were seriously diseased.

Pakistan soldiers seize 40 tons of hashish

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Sixty soldiers backed by helicopter gunships seized 40 tons of hashish from a camel caravan headed toward the Arabian Sea, but the smugglers escaped into the mountains.

One helicopter was slightly damaged by small-arms fire when the smugglers, who were armed with assault rifles and rocket propelled grenade launchers, fired on the soldiers during Saturday's raid. Brig. Mohammed Aslam said.

Compiled from wire reports



A child wearing an Aum Shinri Kyo electric headgear is carried by a police officer, arriving at a children's center in Kofu City, west of Tokyo, Saturday. Fifty-three children were taken into protective custody by police from the doomsday cult commune near Mount Fuji.

Cult children tell of life inside sect's commune

TOKYO (AP) — They sleep little, can't play outside because of poison gas spread by "enemies," and spend 15 hours a day in religious training.

That's how children described life in Aum Shinri Kyo, the doomsday cult suspected in Tokyo's nerve gas attack.

Four children, allowed by cult officials to speak to reporters, said life in their commune near Mount Fuji is "fun." But they appeared gaunt, and one 13-year-old boy said he sleeps only four hours a night.

Last week, riot police removed 53 children from the commune and placed them in protective custody, saying they were being mistreated. News reports said many were malnourished, and several were hospitalized with pneumonia.

Some of those children reportedly told police they had been separated from their parents and haven't seen them for several years.

They said they were forced to wear an electronic headgear that one child said "sings and hurts."

"We are scolded if we take it off,"

the child said. The headgear consists of a web of electrodes that is connected by wires to an electronic device. Cult members believe it allows them to synchronize their brain waves with those of their leader, Shoko Asahara.

Cult leaders have sued authorities for the children's return. To counter the accusations, they allowed Japanese reporters to talk to four children Sunday between the ages of 6 and 13 still living at the commune.

Neither the children nor the adults with them would give their names in the interview, broadcast Monday on Japanese television. The sect turned down a request from the AP to interview some members.

The children told the Japanese reporters that poison gas is an everyday fear at the commune, and snip aquils insisted they wear long-sleeve shirts all year to protect them from possible attacks.

One child echoed accusations made by cult leader Asahara, saying the attacks were already occurring, and that the U.S. military and other "enemies" were behind them.

Police shoot suspected killer

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A man involved in the slaying of two American consular employees was gunned down by police at his hideout Monday evening, authorities said.

Nadeem Rizvi was identified as one of the men who helped steal the yellow taxi used in the March 8 attack on the Americans; who were shot to death while being driven to work at the U.S. Consulate in Karachi.

Acting on a tip, police surrounded the house where he was hiding in eastern Karachi and a gun battle

broke out, said Wajid Durani, senior superintendent of police.

Rizvi tried to escape, taking cover behind bushes in the yard, but was hit by shots in the head and the back and died, police said.

U.S. officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Authorities hadn't previously named suspects in the attack that killed Jackie van Landingham of Alliance, Ohio. A third American was wounded.

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Briefly

High court rules children can sue

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled children in some divorce cases have the right to sue to enforce agreements that parents continue what are essentially support payments even after authorized under the state's divorce laws.

In the unanimous ruling Monday, the high court held that such post-majority support agreements, if incorporated into divorce decrees, cannot be enforced as part of those decrees under traditional divorce laws. But the court said that the children as beneficiaries of such agreements can go to court to have them enforced since their rights are not limited by the divorce laws as their parents' rights are.

The ruling came in the divorce of Richard and Mary Noble of Boise. As part of their 1988 divorce, Richard agreed to pay for half the cost of college tuition and books for his two daughters if they decided to go to college after high school.

Parents want round-trip busing

RIGBY — A group of parents fears the Jefferson County School District's policy of limited busing for kindergarten students will end in tragedy.

The district only provides one-way transportation for kindergarten students. Children who attend morning sessions can take the bus to school but their parents have to pick them up. Those enrolled in afternoon sessions can take the bus home but their parents have to take them to school at midday.

That leads to chaos, parents say, because they converge to pick up and drop off their children.

Killer resentenced to death for slaying

BOISE — Thomas Eugene Creech, one of Idaho's longest-held Death Row occupants, has again been resentenced to death for the May 1981 murder of a fellow inmate.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse on Monday rejected arguments that Creech was a man changed by the love of a woman he married by phone from the prison three years ago.

Creech, 44, has been on Death Row since January 1982 after pleading guilty to killing David Dale Jensen, 23, who was beaten to death with a sock full of batteries. Only Thomas Henry Gibson and Lacey Sivak have been awaiting execution longer.

Creech, a former church sexton in Oregon, also was convicted of a 1974 double murder in Valley County and another murder in Oregon. At times he has claimed a role in 42 other slayings.

Comstock assumes magistrate's seat

BOISE — It's been a whirlwind three weeks since a 15-minute interview changed Russell Comstock's life.

He knew he would get a different view of the courtroom as he grew accustomed to as an attorney as he prepared to become Ada County's newest magistrate Monday.

Now Comstock is shedding his civil litigation easel for the burden of doling out justice to families in crisis. As a magistrate, he will hear often emotional testimony in domestic violence cases.

Comstock succeeds Thomas Neville, who recently was elevated from magistrate to 4th District judge.

Freed wolves find banquet conditions

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — As expected, the Canadian wolves transplanted into Yellowstone National Park are not having much trouble finding dinner.

There is a veritable banquet of winter-weakened wildlife and the ample opportunities for food are keeping the wolves relatively close to the pens they occupied from January through much of March, officials said.

Compiled from wire reports

Governor vows to keep fighting nuclear waste



Batt

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt told Idaho National Engineering Laboratory workers Monday the nuclear research site's poor public image makes it difficult to craft a plan to preserve eastern Idaho's job base.

Batt told a crowd of about 100 people in Idaho Falls that most Idahoans are skeptical about the work done at the INEL and believe eastern Idaho would accept just about any project at the site to bring jobs to the area.

"It may or may not be a fair view, but it prevails," he said.

Batt offered sympathy to the 1,300 workers who had to leave the Energy Department facility this year, but few specific solutions.

He promised to work for new jobs at the site and said he would meet May 9 in Washington, D.C., with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and high-ranking Navy officials to discuss the INEL's future.

In "prepared remarks," Batt appealed for reason in balancing Idaho's environmental and economic interests.

He came to Idaho Falls to deliver a speech explaining his opposition to accepting more federal nuclear waste for storage and said he is committed to finding other sources of jobs at the INEL.

"Unfortunately, some Idahoans think it's enough to just say no to anything nuclear at the INEL," the governor said. "Other citizens say that we should accept any and all waste in the interest of jobs and security."

"Both views, I believe, are naive. If Idahoans don't present a united front, the federal government will send us the waste but not the funds for cleanup, treatment, and the requisite jobs that will accompany those efforts."

Batt has been trying to strike the right balance on the INEL since his election last November. At first, he broke with former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' policy and allowed eight additional shipments of Navy spent nuclear fuel, citing national security interests. Andrus had previously allowed 19 in a court agreement, but rejected the last eight.

Then, when protests came in from around the state, Batt made it clear he would fight any future shipments until he has a guarantee the storage is temporary. That is the same stance Andrus took, and it angered the pro-INEL faction in eastern Idaho.

But Batt said the nation's plan for permanent disposal of the waste outside of Idaho is in "disarray," so the state must stand up for its sovereignty. He has said before that the state will go to court if the Energy Department and Navy decide to ship more spent fuel to Idaho, and today he elaborated on his reasons.

"Idaho has never successfully turned back Navy spent fuel, but I am committed to continuing to fight against more of this material coming here. Our case will not be limited to questioning military necessity, but will also raise legitimate concerns of environmental safety, inadequacies in the (Energy Department's) analysis and the rights of a sovereign state."

Hess said he never took the General Educational Development test for high school equivalency, but he audited some classes at Boise State University.

He founded J.M. Hess Construction Co. in 1959 and has contracted many large construction projects for the Idaho Transportation Department, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Gowen Field and Morrison Knudsen Corp. He also owns farming interests and a truck scales company.

Otter said he was pleased with the governor's choice.

"I think Jerry brings a focus and brings a particular attribute to the board that we haven't ever dealt with before," he said. "We usually look for college graduates [with master's and doctorates]."

Newest member of Idaho Board of Education is 10th grade dropout

POCATELLO (AP) — The newest member of the Idaho Board of Education is a 10th-grade dropout without a high school equivalency diploma.

But Jerry Hess sees no conflict between his own lack of formal education and helping direct the education of all Idaho public school and college and university students.

"I haven't had a particular problem," he said. "I've gone to education classes and gotten what I needed."

Gov. Phil Batt appointed the successful Nampa contractor to the board last Friday to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of former-Micron Technology Inc. chairman Joe Parkinson, whose term runs through March 1997.

Hess, 57, was a Nampa School Board member from 1971 to 1980 and was on the state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council from 1978 to 1987. He was appointed to Micron Technology's board of directors last year.

Li. Gov. Butch Otter, who screens many of the candidates the governor's office considers for appointment, said being a dropout made Hess the perfect choice for the board.

"One of the biggest problems we have in K through 12 is how do we keep these kids interested," Otter said. "What a great advantage it is for us to have a person who chose to quit school, knew why he quit school and went on to be successful."

He said three factors are considered in choosing Board of Education members.

"One of those is how involved have they been in the education process, not simply as a student, but on the local school boards," Otter said.

The other two criteria are a lack of personal biases — particularly those favoring one of the state's three universities — and the person's ability to be a problem solver and consensus builder.

Heart recipient takes 1st steps

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Idaho man with an artificial heart took his first steps Monday, nearly a week after receiving the implant.

"He just took a brief walk around the (intensive care) unit," said LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez. "He is in good spirits and very positive."

The Idaho man, whose identity was being withheld at the request of his family, has been upgraded from critical to serious condition.

Gomez said the man spent the weekend watching videos with his family and appears to be improving since becoming the first cardiac patient since Barney Clark to receive an artificial heart implant in Utah.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Lewiston man heads to court to face charges

LEWISTON - A Lewiston man charged with killing a 1990 Filer High School graduate in a March 16 drunken driving accident is scheduled for a pretrial hearing Wednesday.

Oren T. Alexander, 19, faces charges of vehicular manslaughter and driving under the influence, said Sgt. Paul Ayers of the Lewiston Police Department.

Troy Michael McCormick, 23, was killed and his wife, Michelle, 22, and daughter, Katherine, 3, were injured in the wreck in Lewiston, Ayers said.

Police allege that Alexander was intoxicated and speeding more than 50 miles per hour on a narrow residential street when he struck the McCormick family's car coming the opposite way, Ayers said.

Alexander and his passenger, Lora Bay, 17, were unharmed, Ayers said. He declined to say what Alexander's blood alcohol content was. No one in McCormick's family was wearing a seat belt, he said.

McCormick had been attending Lewis-Clark State College after graduating from Filer High School, and he planned to get a doctorate in history, said his father, Bill McCormick.

Judge postpones battery trial after accused enrolls in class

TWIN FALLS - The domestic battery trial of Shawn Bankhead, a College of Southern Idaho basketball player, was postponed by a judge Monday after Bankhead agreed to enroll in anger-management classes.

If the college sophomore successfully completes the classes, his charge of misdemeanor domestic battery could be dismissed, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Ryan Shaum. Magistrate Michael Rodman has not yet announced another trial date.

Police said Bankhead and his wife, Amy, were fighting the night of Feb. 22, and he threw her to the ground and kicked her legs.

Though reluctant to testify, Amy Bankhead has been subpoenaed if the case goes to trial, Shaum said. Bankhead's coach promised to ensure that his player enrolled in the anger management classes, Shaum said.

Ordinance would allow council to adjust fees by resolution

WEDELL - A proposed ordinance would allow the City Council to adjust fees by resolution rather than by ordinance - that way fees could be changed at one meeting rather than three.

Until now fees have been adopted by ordinance. Ordinances and their amendments must be published in the official newspaper and read three times at City Council meetings, before the vote. A resolution can be enacted at a single meeting.

Under the proposed ordinance, a fee schedule for public inspection would be maintained at the city office, and a fee not set by resolution but by ordinance would be that of the latest adopted fee. The proposed ordinance would go into effect immediately, if passed following the third reading.

Model railroaders to lay down tracks at Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS - Local model railroaders will display their hobby this weekend at the Magic Valley Mall.

The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group will exhibit its "modular" display during regular mall hours Saturday and Sunday, in the mall's Center Court.

In a "modular" display, individual modelers provide sections of the layout, which are then connected to one another. Each member also brings his own trains, allowing the group to run a wide variety of trains throughout the day.

The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group developed the railroad show seen each year at the Twin Falls County Fair.

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State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox says the State Board of Education treated her and her allies improperly during a March meeting in Boise.

Fox says Ed Board gives her no respect

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox accused State Board of Education members Monday of treating her improperly at their March meeting in Boise - and of cutting her off before she could finish her remarks on Goals 2000, a controversial federal education program she opposes.

"I feel that all citizens, when they're present at hearings on any matter, should be given the courtesy to complete their presentation," Fox said. The board silenced Fox's allies on the issue, she suggested in an interview with *The Times-News*.

Asked about Fox's comments, Board President Roy Mosman, a Moscow attorney, said "I don't think I need to respond. I think the record satisfies what needs to be said about that."

Fox read a five-page report on Goals 2000 at the Board's last meeting, but anti-Goals 2000 activist Dani Hansen of Idaho Falls was limited to just ten minutes.

Superintendent Fox is the second constitutionally elected official to blast the board. Last week, Gov. Phil Batt sent a letter to board members urging them to show Fox greater deference.

"It is not acceptable to denigrate and embarrass any member of the board," Batt wrote to Mosman in a letter, which was subsequently released to the press.

"Board members should not be subject to harassment by other board members,

or by anyone testifying before the board," Batt added.

The governor issued his appeal after receiving more than 200 phone calls from angry Fox supporters, protesting the board's treatment of the embattled superintendent.

Board members rejected Fox's appeals at the March meeting, voting 7 to 1 to accept Federal Goals 2000 funds, which Fox opposes. The board also moved to assert greater control over primary and secondary education, areas traditionally ceded to the superintendent.

Fox will face the board again on Thursday in Pocatello, and some state leaders are working to lessen discussion between the GOP superintendent and the predominantly Democratic board.

Meanwhile, Fox is unhappy with the media's coverage of her office. In a letter sent to *The Times-News* on April 12,

Fox criticized the Associated Press and others for not covering a call-in telephone poll, conducted by the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Seventy-six percent of callers who phoned Fox's hometown paper said they have confidence in her ability to manage the state Department of Education.

A call-in poll does not represent a random sampling of residents. One person can make an unlimited number of calls - skewing the results.

But the results pleased Fox, who wrote: "These results reflect the positive support I receive from patrons throughout Idaho."

City still paying legal bills for E911 system

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city has spent almost \$15,700 for a court to validate spending upward of \$3.6 million more on a four-county "enhanced" 911 communications system.

But two weeks after the E911 board's case was heard in 5th District Court, the city - along with residents from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties - still is waiting to discover if voters in each of the four counties will have to approve the expense in separate bond-issue elections.

Twin Falls city officials required the counties to go before District Judge Roger Burdick to keep the city involved in the regional project. The City Council at first

Board meets Wednesday

The E911 board meets Wednesday night to go over bids received for the estimated \$3.6 million in equipment and other supplies needed to operate the dispatch system. That meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the consolidated E911 center, 911 E. Avenue H, Jerome.

offered to pay the first \$10,000 in legal bills, but subsequently dropped any spending cap in its final agreement with the E911 board.

As of April 5, the city had been billed \$15,679 by Twin Falls lawyer Leon Smith for his efforts on behalf of the E911 board. Smith is charging the city \$120 per hour.

The city also has paid \$3,775 thus far on photocopies, postage and legal publications toward judicial confirmation. Smith said no more fees would be incurred if Judge Burdick's ruling is final.

Mayor Greg Kleinkopf said Monday that the city won't stop paying Smith's bills yet.

"We will continue paying them until we get a decision," Kleinkopf said.

He said he was not surprised at the fees because he expected the regional emergency dispatch system to be challenged in court. Former Idaho House Speaker J.W. Stivers and several other Twin Falls County residents argued before Judge Burdick April 3 that the counties could not spend \$3.6 million on dispatching without voter approval.

"We wanted to evaluate the resistance and

see that they got heard," Kleinkopf said.

Councilman Chris Talkington criticized the city last year for lifting its cap on legal fees, saying the city shouldn't be drawn into a long court battle. Talkington argued that a cap would give the city control over the court costs. He had no comment Monday.

Most communities in the four counties get emergency help by dialing 911. Enhanced 911 service would provide dispatchers with detailed information about an emergency caller through call tracing and computer databases.

Voters in each of the four counties approved a \$1 million financing plan for their bills to help pay for E911 in 1990. The building for the dispatch center in Jerome was completed last year.

School money to come from sales taxes

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School superintendents learned Monday how the state plans to make up for a \$40-million property tax cut - "money that would have gone to schools."

The day held few surprises for most of the superintendents gathered in the Weston Plaza with members of the Department of Education. Most knew in advance the kind of financial situation they face for the next school year.

Tax commissioner Alan Dornfest said the money will come from the state sales tax and go to each district based on property values. It will come out of the state general account, which pays for government salaries and functions, Dornfest said.

Department officials explained some of the nuances of the most recent budget laws. Ron Worrell, Hagerman superintendent,

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said the year looked lean, but there was some good news.

"The good news I found is there's an opportunity for us to get a little more money for the tort fund," he said.

The tort fund, which pays for legal fees, is only \$6,000 in his district. But because the legal fund isn't subject to the same limitations as the general operating fund, his district can increase its fund.

But there was some bad news too, he said.

"They confirmed to us there's not going to be much money in the budget for salary increases," he said.

Several superintendents had wondered before the workshop whether officials from the Department of Education would be able to fully inform them of what they needed to know, because two of the three chief financial consultants had left. But in a two-hour afternoon session, financial consultant Nancy Kahler apparently did the job.

"They told me what I need to know," Worrell said.

Schools Superintendent Anne Fox also announced the hiring of another financial consultant: Myrna Holgate. Holgate will help walk the districts through any future budget questions, Fox said.

She also said the state department will hold several workshops and a July meeting for school officials.

CSI expects to join the Internet within the month

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Internet enthusiasts rejoice - a Twin Falls hookup could be ready within the month.

Micron Technology Corp. is working with the College of Southern Idaho to provide free service to the college in exchange for housing the company's hookup equipment. CSI Vice President of Instruction, Gerald Beck announced the deal at Monday evening's board meeting.

"If it goes through, the company will sell

Internet access locally. It also would offer free on-line services to not only the college, but all the public schools in the eight-county area served by the college.

"It's a good opportunity for us," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

All CSI faculty members should be on line by the fall, Beck said.

For some on-line services, the nearest hookup has been in Lewiston, incurring a phone bill as well as a on-line service fee.

In other news at Monday's board meeting, the college may change the way it tests new students in order to place them in math

or English classes. An old standardized test wasn't testing them accurately enough, said assistant professor Jim Dawson.

Instead, new students could take a computerized version of the test which Dawson said would be more tailored to students' needs. A correct answer would be followed by a more difficult question. A wrong answer would prompt an easier question.

Also, counselor Keith Ferrell has applied for a \$1,000 grant to launch a health and wellness program allowing CSI employees to earn days off and other prizes by using non-motorized transportation to get to work.

City agrees to sell land to truck firm for repair shop

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Trucks for the Blick Seed Co. of Castleford soon will have a new pit stop in Twin Falls.

The city's urban renewal agency agreed Monday to sell 4.6 acres in the industrial park southwest of downtown to Blick Seed to build a repair shop.

The Castleford seed and spud hauling company, run by Benny, Gary and Phillip Blich, will pay \$67,500 for the parcel.

That translates to about \$14,674 an acre - slightly below the city's asking price of

\$15,000 per acre. But City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said the Blichs' offer was "well within range" for the city to accept it.

The company plans to build a 5,000-square-foot repair shop on the parcel near Victory Avenue and Rose Street west of Rock Creek Canyon. Benny Blich said future plans also might include an 80-foot-long washing bay for trucks and a diesel pumping station.

The urban renewal agency will pay Magic Valley Realty a fee estimated between 6 percent and 7 percent of the total sale price for brokering the deal with the Blichs.

Remaining proceeds from the sale will go

back into the city budget. The urban renewal agency OK'd the deal Monday because the city cannot sell its land directly to private individuals without an open bidding process, McAlindin said. "It becomes difficult when the city owns an industrial park," he said.

Once the Blichs had expressed their desire to buy the land, the City Council had to decide the parcel to the urban renewal agency for it to be sold. The council had donated another 5 acres at that location to the agency last week. No buyer has been announced for that parcel.

The urban renewal agency also agreed Monday to negotiate with Three M Realty to broker its land acquisitions in the Rock Creek

sections of Old Town between Railroad and Maxwell avenues.

Five real estate agencies submitted proposals to handle the Old Town parcels for the city. Three M's offer includes a flat fee of \$20,000.

Appraisals already completed on the Railroad and Maxwell tracts value them at a total of about \$850,000. That does not include the Graybill building at the corner of Maxwell Avenue and Sheobone Street, which the city bought last year for \$150,000.

Old Town plans call for the buildings in that neighborhood to be razed and turned into a city parks and recreation center overlooking Rock Creek Canyon.

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Wendell proposes ordinance to make fee changes easier

By Steve Kochler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A proposed ordinance would allow the City Council to adjust fees by resolution rather than by ordinance — that way fees could be changed at one meeting rather than three.

Until now fees have been adopted by ordinance. Ordinances and their amendments must be published in the official newspaper and read three times at City Council meetings, before the vote. A resolution can be enacted at a single meeting.

Under the proposed ordinance, a

fee schedule for public inspection would be maintained at the city office, and a fee not set by resolution but by ordinance would be that of the latest adopted fee.

The proposed ordinance would go into effect immediately if passed following the third reading.

In another matter, the council said developer John Wert may install a 6-inch water line between Lewiston and Nampa streets.

The council will conduct a workshop with City Engineer Scott Bybee before ruling on Wert's request to open 2nd Avenue West between Lewiston and Hagerman streets. The city

blocked development of the street in December 1993 because the intersection with Hagerman Street was considered dangerous.

In other business:

- The city will drill a new well on the Monroe site but off the Eastern Idaho Railroad right-of-way to avoid lease fees. Problems with the old Monroe well have plagued the city for years.
- The council authorized Nelson to sign a proclamation for childhood immunization during April. The proclamation claims an increase in the number of unvaccinated children in the Magic Valley.

Council

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and other area property owners.

The city already has shown several road proposals that show a cloverleaf interchange near the bridge, one-way connectors to Fillmore Street, and overpasses or underpasses at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Neither the city nor the state has decided what land — if any — needs to be set aside for future roads.

Larry VanDer, a regional engineer for the Transportation Department, said the state has given some thought to diverting traffic west on a one-way extension of Fillmore Street. But that idea or one to install a traffic signal at

the mall's central entrance between Child's restaurant and First Security Bank would need more debate, he said.

"We're not prepared to designate what would be our chosen route," VanOver said.

Council members said Monday they could not delay a decision much longer. Matus said his client cannot afford to wait.

"I think we could pin things down in two weeks," said City Engineer Gary Young.

In other business, Monday, the council resolved to follow through with plans to exchange a city-owned parcel south of town for about 15,000

square feet of property along Rock Creek Canyon.

Junior W. and Nikki D. Lewis own a parcel at the end of All Street on the canyon rim that is too narrow for them to develop. The city would like to add the parcel to its Rock Creek Canyon parkway plans.

The council earlier Monday amended a contract with Montgomery Watson for design work on improvements to the sewage treatment plant. The council also gave preliminary approval to a \$4,000 donation to the Disabled American Veterans to help purchase a van to transport veterans to and from the veterans' hospital in Boise.

Obituaries

Jerome



Chase A. Lee

Chase Allen Lee, 15-year-old son of Kim and Jamie Lee of Idaho Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon, April 15, 1995, at his home, after a three-year battle with cancer.

Chase was born April 27, 1979, in Jerome. The family moved to Idaho Falls in 1987. Previous to his confinement at home, Chase had started his sophomore year at Skyline High School and was member of the Teachers Quorum in the Sunnyside 2nd Ward LDS Church.

Chase had many friends and loved all sports, becoming an avid golfer when he could no longer play basketball.

In addition to his parents, Chase is survived by one brother, Sage Noel Lee; his paternal grandparents, Allen and Joe Rene Lee of Jerome; maternal grandparents, Hollis and Karen Neal, also of Jerome; along with numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 19, 1995, at the Castlerock LDS Chapel in Idaho Falls, with Taylor View Junior High School and Bishop Victor Jacobson officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Coffrin Funeral Chapel in Idaho Falls and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery, with a graveside service at 5:30 p.m. that day.

Friends from Jerome attending the funeral in Idaho Falls, take the Jackson Exit 41/2 miles to Sunnyside, then right 1 1/2 miles to Homes and then right 1/2-mile to Castlerock.

Kimberly

Homer Butler Jr.

Homer Butler Jr., 72, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Kimberly, died April 4, 1995, at THC Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev., of a heart attack.

He was born in 1922, in Kimberly, the son of Homer and Hattie Butler. He farmed with his father in Hanson on land they cleared of sagebrush. He married Ruby Brimm on Jan 25, 1948. He retired in 1983, and moved to Yuma, Ariz., due to health reasons. He served in the Army during World War II and was sent to Japan during the Occupation.



Elizabeth A. Linde

Elizabeth A. "Betty" Linde, 86, of Twin Falls, died Easter Sunday,

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

Shoshone

Joseph F. Gedeberg

Joseph Fremont Gedeberg, 11, of Shoshone, died Sunday, April 16, 1995, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Richfield.

Joseph was born May 26, 1983, in American Falls, the son of Ross and Ladonna Gedeberg. He was raised in Shoshone where he was an honor student in the 5th grade at Lincoln Elementary School. Joseph enjoyed reading, art, swimming, playing soccer and jumping on the trampoline.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone and was active with Boy Scout Troop No. 58 in Shoshone.

He is survived by his parents, Ross and Ladonna Gedeberg of Shoshone; five brothers, Roy, Bob, Sam, Adam and John Gedeberg, all of Shoshone; five sisters, Ruth Hansen of Springville, Utah, and Sarah, Becky, Christina and Anna Gedeberg, all of Shoshone; grandparents, Keith and Edith Searson of Emmett, Idaho, and Robert and Leora Smith of Payette; great-grandparents, Sheldon and Ruth Alder of Weiser, Idaho; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 19, 1995, at the Shoshone LDS Church. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Bargain Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Twin Falls

Irene Cox Pancoast

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She was a 50-year-member and a Past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

Irene is survived by two daughters, Julie and husband, Greg Lamberson of Sun Valley and Frances and husband, Gary Zarubik of West Covina, Calif.; three grandchildren including Larry Lamberson of Boise, and Lisa and Sara Zarubik, both of West Covina; and two great-grandchildren, Jeremiah Lamberson of Sun Valley and Heather Lamberson of Boise.

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Conservationists seek Batt support to keep feds from renegotiating on deal

BOISE (AP) — Fearing federal officials will renege on their original commitment, conservationists are asking Idaho Gov. Phil Batt to lend the authority of his office to their efforts to let natural river flows flush migrating Idaho salmon to the ocean this spring.

Representatives of six organizations asked Batt on Monday to write letters to President Clinton and Will Stelle, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, urging them to make good on their pledge that barges will not be used to move salmon downstream if flows this spring are at 100,000 cubic feet per second.

They said the good snowpack and spring rains have created a situation where natural flows will hit or exceed that level for the next month or more. But they also maintained downstream interests are trying to manipulate managers of the Snake and Columbia rivers to make sure that threshold will not be met without releasing additional Idaho water — something Batt has

strenuously objected to.

"We're not asking the governor to sacrifice or jeopardize any Idaho water," Pat Ford of Save Our Salmon said. "We're just asking him to help get the natural flows through."

Experts believe the juvenile salmon migrating to the ocean this year represent the last, best chance for recovery of the endangered Northwest runs because of the comparably large number.

It was the second time the groups have complained that Batt has yet to come up with a plan to restore the runs that are a major source of economic activity to a number of small communities on the river system.

They have pressed for years to draw down the reservoirs behind the lower Snake River dams in eastern Washington to speed the flows of water that push the fish to the ocean. But federal managers, bowing to pressures from downstream interests that would suffer economically from drawdowns, have opted instead to load migrating fish in barges to ship

them around the dams. That practice has been in use for the past 18 years as the runs have been reduced to the brink of extinction.

A week ago, Batt's two appointees to the Northwest Power and Energy Council proposed their plan for this year only to see the governor reject it a week later because it called for more Idaho water than he wants to give up.

But Ford and others emphasized that what they are asking requires only pressure on the federal government to make sure it does not manipulate flow calculations or withhold natural flows so the 100,000 cfs threshold is never met and barging can continue unabated.

"This will not take any of Idaho's water," Ford said.

A year ago as an alternative to drawdowns, some 2.7 million acre-feet of Idaho water reserves were flushed down the Snake and Columbia rivers in what conservationists claim was a wasted attempt to improve conditions for the fish.

Investigators unsure device was a bomb

POCATELLO — (AP) — Investigators are unsure whether a suspected explosive device placed on the controversial Ten Commandments monument outside the Bannock County Courthouse actually was a bomb.

The device handled by explosives experts from Mountain Home Air Force Base last Thursday included an electronic mechanism that could have been a timer, wiring and five sticks of what appeared to be dynamite.

"We don't believe it was dynamite after closer inspection, but we can't say for certain," Pocatello Police Capt. Kirk Nelson said.

"It appears that the exterior packaging on the sticks is like a road flare, but we don't have the expertise to say conclusively," Nelson said. "The lab has to confirm that."

Laboratory tests also will show whether fingerprints were left on the device and could take several weeks. Meanwhile, detectives continue to

analyze a list of cellular telephone numbers that were called by a man who identified himself as Willie.

The man called two television stations and the police department early Thursday to report that he had placed a bomb on the monument, which has been a point of local controversy because some people contend it violates the separation of church and state.

The caller also phoned several other places — some more than once.

Death notices

Regina L. Krieger

BURLEY — Regina Lee Krieger, 15, of Burley, was found Saturday, April 15, 1995, six miles downstream of the Minidoka Dam.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Josephine Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Josephine Christensen, 66, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 16, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

J.R. River Wroble

TWIN FALLS — J.R. River Wroble, infant son of J.R. Wroble and Dec

Anna V. Holesinsky

TWIN FALLS — Anna V. Holesinsky, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 17, 1995, at her home.

Arrangements are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Services

Lynn Wallace Rose, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 to 10:15 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Nicholas John Johnson-Garza, infant son of Elia Garza and Johnny Johnson of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Denver Rudolph Allred, of King Hill, 2 p.m. today, King Hill Community Presbyterian Church, (Summers Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Dixie Colleen Lauda, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church in Buhl. Viewing, until noon today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Peggy Rudd of Twin Falls; and Samuel Smith of Malia.

Released
Shelley McAuley of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Fernando Duran and Roy Thornburg, both of Burley; and Holly Price, Salud Vega and Sue Witherspoon, all of Heyburn.

Released

Joseph Owens of Rupert; and Salud Vega of Heyburn.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vega of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Melvin Madsen and Austin Nino, both of Rupert; Lucille Peters of Heyburn; and Perry-Tracy of Burley.

Released
Anabel Ruiz of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Antonio and Anna Marino of Rupert.

Store clerk found shot to death inside cooler

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello police had no suspects in the weekend shooting death of a convenience store clerk.

The body of Carl Brett Gilbert, 19, was found by customers about 2:15 a.m. Saturday in a walk-in cooler at the Maverik Country Store. Police Chief Lynn Harris said there were no signs of a struggle or a robbery.

Harris said Gilbert's wound appeared to have been caused by a handgun.

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Mini-Cassia

Police believe murdered teen-ager may have been killed at her home

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The trail of blood leading from Regina Kreiger's bedroom indicates she may have been murdered in her home, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The wound to Kreiger's chest, which punctured her heart, would have caused profuse internal bleeding, Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said. External bleeding from the wound would not have been significant, he said.

Police found a spotty trail of blood from Kreiger's bedroom, up the stairs, around the outside of the house and to a fence in the yard, following her disappearance.



Kreiger

Police are trying to piece together the disappearance and death of Kreiger, whose body was found Saturday on the east bank of the Snake River 15 miles upstream of Burley.

Two primary theories, Crystal said, place Kreiger's death at different times. One says she was murdered during her apparent abduction from her home Feb. 28.

The other theory, supported by a pathologist's report indicating Kreiger had been dead for around 30

days when her body was discovered, holds she was alive for up to two weeks after her disappearance.

Tests are being conducted to pinpoint the time of her death.

Police intuition, Crystal said, leads him to believe Kreiger was killed in her home "stronger than any other possibility at this point."

Two wounds were found on Kreiger's body, one around her throat and the other at her heart. Both wounds would have been fatal, Crystal said.

A search team is scouring the banks of the Snake River looking for evidence of blood or other indications where her body was dumped into the river, Crystal said. Police are also looking for a black and green blanket, missing from Kreiger's bedroom.

"It's probably been too long for any footprints," Crystal said.

The body was at the river bank for some time, Crystal said. "Police believe either the water level recently lowered, revealing Kreiger's body, or weather conditions hid it from view."

Detectives are following leads and will speak to people who were interviewed after her disappearance, Crystal said. A boyfriend from Twin Falls, known only as Isedro, will be among those interviewed, along with family members, Crystal said.

Up through last week, police were receiving reports that Kreiger was seen alive, Crystal said.

Convicted drug dealer receives prison time

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Rupert man regarded by law enforcement as a major drug runner in Minidoka County was sentenced Monday to between 10 and 30 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

Felipe Canu, 27, was one of 15 men indicted by grand juries last summer for dealing drugs. He was sentenced by 5th District Judge William Hart in Minidoka County.

Many charges against Canu, who used the alias Josias Hernandez, were dropped, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman said.

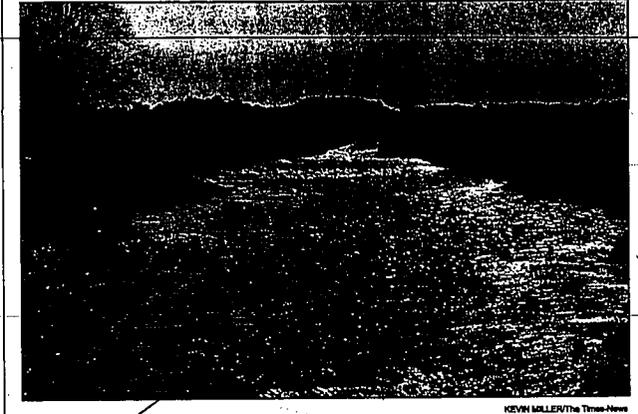
"We didn't have enough witnesses, but we think he was one of the big people selling," said

Newman, who said she was pleased with Hart's sentence.

Newman had asked Hart for 15 to 20 years on the charges, which can be punishable by life in prison, she said. Canu was caught selling to undercover agents. He was convicted in January of a conspiracy to sell marijuana and cocaine and of delivering crack in December 1993. Canu also was convicted of two counts of delivering cocaine in May 1994.

Other men convicted since the grand jury indictments have been sentenced in Minidoka County to between one and five years in prison. In Cassia County, one man was sentenced to between four and seven years in prison. Other suspects are still working their way through the legal system.

On its way



Water released from the Minidoka Dam Monday into irrigation canals will begin reaching farms throughout the Mini-Cassia area by the end of the week.

J.T. Aviation to change owners

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An Idaho Falls couple is buying J.T. Aviation at Burley's municipal airport from its owner Jay Tilby.

Sharon Campbell, who hopes to be operating the aviation company with her husband by May 1, appeared before the Burley City Council Monday night to gain its approval on the sale.

"The Campbell's must enter into a lease with the city, since the hangar is on city property. And the council agreed to enter into some type of lease agreement with Campbell and her husband Michael Campbell.

Tilby's son, Travis Tilby, 44, was killed in a Feb. 18 plane crash while he was flying a single engine Cessna with flight student John Stokes, 47, who also died in the crash. Travis Tilby had managed the company for the last three years, his father said Monday.

In 1929, Tilby decided his life's ambition was to open an aviation company. He built a glider in 1930

and taught himself to fly it, he said. In 1930 he built a single engine plane using an engine from a Model A.

But Tilby said it is time to sell his business, which he opened in 1982, and that he has found the right couple to take things over.

"When you have one foot on the banana peel and one in the grave, it's time to let things go," the 87-year-old Tilby joked. "I'm going fishing."

The Campbells plan to retain the name J.T. Aviation and, to continue offering the same services and prices, Sharon Campbell said. Services include aircraft mechanics, rentals, fuel and flight instruction with the only flight simulator in eastern Idaho, she said.

"It's a well established business, a hidden gem," she said.

The Campbell's have an aviation background that dates back to their childhood. He is an airframe and power plant mechanic and is working toward an inspector's certificate. She plans to earn an inspector's certificate as well, she said.

Jail expects cash shortfall

POCATELLO (AP) — The new Bannock County Jail probably will fall almost \$1 million short of its expected revenue this year, and county commissioners may have to borrow money to make up the difference.

Bannock County Auditor Pat Wilson said she discovered a potential shortfall of \$973,000 if the jail continues to operate as it has since opening Jan. 10.

"It doesn't look good," Wilson said Monday. "We've still got six months before the end of the fiscal year, but to me, we're going to be short."

Wilson said projected jail rental revenues have not materialized. Jail spaces rented to other counties, the state and the federal government were expected to generate \$1.7 million. But through March only \$111,592 had been collected, and Wilson said the county now figures to collect a total of \$787,823 this year.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

School board elections feature 3 races
RUPERT — Three races are lined up for the May 16 school board elections in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Four seats, two in the Cassia County School District and two in Minidoka County School District, are up for election next month.

Minidoka County School Board member Cecilia Patterson announced she will seek re-election. She will be opposed in Zone 2 by Renea Hartley, 41.

Vicki Stewart and Norma Claridge will vie for the Zone 3 seat vacated by Russ Holland.

Only one seat in the Cassia County School District is being contested. Scott Bedke and David Pickett, both of Oakley, will run for the Zone-1 position representing Oakley and south Burley.

Karla Robinson vacated the Zone 1 seat this spring.

Tim Preston, 39, is running unopposed for the Zone 2 seat left open by School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher.

The deadline for filing for school board positions ended Friday.

Police catch up to suspected car thief
BURLEY — A Tennessee man who is accused of stealing a car from a campground and trying to run over the owner of the car Friday night was chased down by police.

Donnie Mitchell, 37, of Memphis, Tenn., was arrested on charges of grand theft auto and aggravated assault.

A Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy and Idaho State Patrol trooper chased down Mitchell as he drove a stolen 1977 Ford Ltd east on Interstate 84 towards Salt Lake City.

Mitchell told police he had bought the car for \$150, the police report said.

Carl Hart, 32, told police he picked Mitchell up hitchhiking near Mampa, the police report said.

Hart said they stopped to camp at the KOA campground east of Burley. Hart and his girlfriend set up a tent and gave Mitchell permission to sleep in the car, the police report said.

Hart said he heard the car start and begin to back out of the space. According to the police report, Hart ran out of the tent and stood in front of the car trying to stop it.

School to sell books to update library
ALBION — Albion Elementary School is having a book sale to update their present library.

They will be selling used books for 25 cents each and will use the proceeds to buy new books.

Those interested in buying the books may do so during regular school hours from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 673-6653.

Baseball, softball deadline looms
RUPERT — The city Parks and Recreation Department deadline for baseball and softball registration will be May 12 at the department office, 620 F Street.

Boys ages 6 through 12 as of Aug. 1 are eligible for baseball. Girls 6 through 16 before Sept. 1 are eligible for the girls' softball league. The fee for either league is \$12 for city residents and \$17 for nonresidents.

The department is also offering a new softball league for boys age 13 to 16. Those who turn 17 before Sept. 1 are not eligible.

Compiled from staff reports

Man undergoes another's eye surgery

BOISE (AP) — The patient lay sedated on the operating table, halfway through surgery on both eyes, when his doctor asked, "How are you feeling, Richard?"

"Unfortunately, the patient wasn't Richard. It was Randy — Randy Smith of Boise. "I just figured he got the names confused," Smith said. "Plus, I was doing pretty good on the Valium."

But when Smith's vision failed to improve days after his radial keratotomy surgery, the Boise man learned the confusion was more serious: The doctor had mixed up two patients' charts and performed Richard's radial keratotomy surgery on Randy.

In recent weeks, medical mixups involving drugs and surgery have grabbed headlines nationwide.

"There is a pretty bad crisis with malpractice," said Alana Bame, consumer specialist for Public Citizen's Health Research Group,

based in Washington, D.C.

Patients have no way of knowing exactly how many mistakes happen.

Records are public only when the board takes formal action against a physician. Only one doctor practicing in Idaho was formally disciplined last year. Information about informal actions, like requiring a doctor to go through drug rehabilitation, is off limits to the public.

The federal government's National Practitioner Data Bank stores information on doctors — from disciplinary actions to malpractice settlements. But it is available only to hospitals, insurance companies, medical boards and doctors.

The American Medical Association, which represents the nation's doctors, urges the public not to get too worked up.

"The thing to put in perspective with these kinds of mistakes — which are indefensible — is that every day there are 9 million interactions between patients and physicians, and 92 percent of those are successful," said Kirk Johnson, general counsel for the American Medical Association.

Radial keratotomy is an increasingly popular surgery that promises the bespectacled a life without eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Because no lawsuit has been filed in this case, the name of the doctor and the clinic are withheld from this story. Smith hopes to work out a settlement with the doctor's malpractice insurance company.

Smith and his wife learned the bad news about his eyes after complaining to the doctor several days after surgery. The doctor called the couple to his office and then admitted the error.

Smith needed four surgical incisions in each eye to correct his vision. Richard needed eight.

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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 Tuesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

Valley life

Forgiveness and new friends help ease pain of divorce

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Dying Inside in Missouri." I was married for 28 years to a very successful professional man whom I deeply loved and trusted. Four years ago, he announced that he wanted his freedom so he could marry a client. I was devastated! If I could talk to "Missouri," I would tell her not to listen to friends who say, "He did you a favor - he was a jerk."

To heal, you must go THROUGH some pain - not around it. You have a right to grieve, and the healing process cannot be rushed.

Don't take '90 seriously those who say, "There is something wonderful out there for you." Make up your mind to have as good a life as you can alone.

Exercise - if you never have, start now. It's healthy for you physically and mentally.

Cultivate new women friends. They could save your sanity. (They did mine.) No one can understand as



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

well as those who have been through it.

Forgive yourself for all the mistakes you've made; more important, try to understand why your husband did what he did. Work hard at trying to forgive him. The divorce will not ruin your life - but anger and bitterness can.

— BEEN THERE
IN TUCSON

DEAR BEEN THERE: I was inundated with letters from divorced women encouraging "Dying Inside" to hang in there.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this along to "Dying Inside in Missouri," whose husband left her for another woman:

I, too, was married for many years — 21 — when my husband decided to end our marriage because he had fallen in love with another woman. I also have two children, who are constant reminders of him.

My friends and family tried to tell me that time would heal the hurt, anger, and all that went with it. At the time, it was hard for me to understand.

Continue with your therapy and the divorce recovery group — they both helped me.

Giving yourself time to heal is the key. It's like getting over a death; it IS a death — the death of your marriage. It's been three years, and time has made it easier to bear.

I wish you the very best that life has to offer. Someday, you will look back on this time in your life and be amazed, as I am, at how well you did.

— LIVING BETTER
IN KENTUCKY

DEAR ABBY: This is for

"Dying Inside in Missouri." I was where she is now when I was 46 years old. I had been married for 24 years and had three teen-aged children.

I stopped going to church, which was a mistake. I blamed God for not healing my marriage. I should have continued with church and prayer because if you have faith in the Lord, things do get better, but you have to do most of the work yourself.

My counseling group helped, as did some very close friends, some of whom had been divorced, others who had not — but all were supportive. After a year in counseling and support groups, I decided to throw away my crutches and walk on my own. I got a full-time job, which gave me less time to think about myself.

The most help came from Parents Without Partners — a wonderful support group where you will meet new friends, and start going to dances,

discussion groups, sporting events and activities. You will meet men and women who are looking for the same comfort you are seeking. (Look in your phone book for the number.)

Now, 20 years later, I have been remarried for 17 years and have a whole new family. Together we have nine children and 20 grandchildren, and more on the way.

There were times when I didn't think I could make it — but I did.

And you can, too. God bless you. He will, you know. Sign me...
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Pebble in the Park (G) 7:00

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Tommy Boy (13) 7:15-9:30
Outbreak (R) 6:45-9:20
Bad Boys (R) 6:45-9:20
Major Payne (13) 7:00-9:00
Man of House (PG) 7:15-9:30
Goofy Movie (G) 7:00-9:00
Jury Duty (13) 7:15-9:15
Pebble / Penguin (G) 7:10
Sound of Music (PG) 7:30

Some events just can't be explained

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Here's a math problem for you: ... Remember that old bit of sex-edition rhetoric that says if you choose to sleep with someone, you're effectively sleeping with everyone that person has ever slept with, and everyone those people slept with, and so on.

What does this mean for people who have (directly) slept with, say, four or five people?

This is a favorite problem of Temple University mathematician John Allen Paulos, who castigated Americans for mathematical incompetence a few years back with his best-selling books "Innumeracy" and "Beyond Innumeracy."

The answer, according to Paulos is a bit shocking: About 100 million people have effectively "slept with" one another. That is, America has a sort of tangled web of 100 million people connected by sexual liaisons.

He's not saying that the populace is sex-crazy. "You don't have to be particularly promiscuous," says the wild-haired and wiry professor, to find yourself among the entangled.

Paulos explains this problem and others in his new book, "A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper" (BasicBooks).

Its many examples point to the same idea: The world is a confusing mess, and the people in it are connected in hopelessly complex ways that make human affairs nearly

impossible to predict or explain.

"Newspapers," he says, with all their quotes from pundits and experts attempt to predict the unpredictable, explain the unexplainable, and otherwise impose some notion of order on the chaos.

"I don't know why they never just quote people saying, 'I don't know what the hell is going on,'" he says.

But Paulos says he loves newspapers. "They're always new," he says. He's a self-described news junky, in fact, subscribing to four newspapers and numerous weekly magazines.

His advice to news buffs:

1. Beware of anyone who tries to explain the causes behind what happens.
2. Don't believe pundits who

claim to predict the future.

Often events that appear to cause other events are really just chance happenings, or meaningless coincidences, says Paulos. In science and medical stories, wrongly assigned causes can lead to needless panic.

In 1993, for example, various newspaper articles connected a woman's case of brain cancer with her habit of using a cellular phone. Paulos points out that 6 people in every 100,000 get brain cancer. That means that among the 10 million cellular phone users, about 600 will get brain cancer for reasons that have nothing to do with the phones.

Just because two events happen together, doesn't mean one causes the other.

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White males over 65 more prone to suicide

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Bob sank into a depression last year after a stroke left him with impaired eyesight and memory problems. The 68-year-old retired plumber concluded that suicide was preferable to life and began sharpening his woodworking tools to a glistering razor's edge.

"I kept looking at myself, and all I could see was a useless person compared to what I used to be," the Delaware County, Pa., resident said. "My wife was too good-looking, too smart, to have to take care of me for the rest of her life."

Had it not been for his wife's intervention and subsequent therapy, Bob, whose last name is being withheld, says he is certain he would have tried to take his own life.

Bob's experience is all too familiar to therapists who counsel the elderly.

White males over 65 — men like Bob — represent the most suicide-prone group in the country, they said. According to figures from the National Center for Health Statistics, the suicide rate for men over 65 is 41 deaths per 100,000 population. That's far ahead of the next-highest suicide rate, 25.1 per 100,000 for white males 25 to 44.

Among people over 65 who commit suicide, nearly four out of every five are white males.

The contrast between sexes is particularly remarkable. White males over 65 kill themselves at a rate that's almost seven times greater than women in the same age group (six suicides per 100,000). And the suicide rate for white males is triple that for African-American males in the same age population.

Wood River High School honor roll

The Times-News

HAILEY — Wood River High School has released its second trimester honor roll. Listed below are students who achieved high grades—

SENIORS

4.0: Tawny Allen, Rebecca Daniels, Kristin Flickinger, Jeff Hopkins, David Lloyd, Julia Lyons, Brandon Sheltrown and Melissa Wright.

3.5-4.0: Brent Bellon, Jonie Boyd, Westy Butterfield, Misty Cain, Jackie Cole, Aimee Commins, Brook Esselman, Christine Foreman, Benjamin Gonzalez, Ryan Greason, Nathan Green, Ken Hostier, Quil Kashino, Radha Kerzan, Alex LaChance, Heather Lamonica, Matthew Larson, Heather Martin, Scott McGrew, Lisa McLean, Brian McMullin, Steven Neville, Jennifer Rumble, Angela Sewell, Annie Weinberger, Amanda Wilson and Katie Yager.

3.25-3.5: Selbi Board, Tammi Brooks, Pepper Chikins, Justin Dauby, Benji Jex, Happy Johnson, April King, Ryan Porter, Dustin Shenk, Ian Skinner, Kyna Sturges and Amy Ward.

JUNIORS

4.0: Tim Connor, Tomi Coonce, Steven Dondro, Lars Flora, Casey Frieder, Nathan Gosche, Iris Gray, Tina Kohli, Cari Lyons, Jamie McLaughlin, Chase Monroe, Molly Poehling, Britta Scherntanner, Holly Shelton, Brent Tyliniski and Brian Wilson.

3.5-4.0: Katie Albright, Sean Bahoshy, Ben Baker, Errin Bliss, Liza Britton, Tara Dittmer, Nathan Driever, Melissa Fairbanks, Jeni

Fields, Jason Georgiades, Michelle Godfrey, Jimmy Goldmann, Chase Hamilton, Davin Hanson, Alida Henning, Neil Henriksen, Morgan Hogue, Jennifer King, Jaime Laese, Ryan Lindsey, Lucas Littlefield, John McLaughlin, Erin Miller, Courtney Oversby, Andrea Palm, Ryan Parkinson, Aaron Pearson, Ryan Redman, Alyssa Root, Larissa Schiers, Joey Showalter, Aulia Steinbis, Taylor Sturges, Niki VonIndenau and Jesse Woods.

3.25-3.5: Garrett Aitmann, Desirae Baldwin, Forrest Dick, Casey Finegan, Bo Hixon, Tiffany Lowder, Jessica Miller, Laun Oclassen, Matt Organist, Zeban Stroebel-Haft, Tayla Tovey, John Umek and Krissy Williams.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Cassie Brothwell, Sabrina Chittenden, Grace Collier, Laura Cordes, Holly Cinha, Ellie Davis, Jaquese Dorce, Cathy Flickinger, Kirsten Gudeman, Teryn Hanggi, Summer Hanson, Mariah Kashino, Mike McGrew, Genny McMillen, Frances Nagashima, Will Resko, Christy Rubel, Amber Seewald, Cassi Shelly and Kerl York.

3.5-4.0: Melissa Brown, Brian Burnett, Kaylin Dennis, Hank Doane, Molly Finegan, Rebecca Fink, Angela Flade, Wendy Gillette, Paul Goicoechea, Matthew Graff, Anna Kolash, Ellie Lallman, Bill Lewis, Michael Lloyd, Brad McLean, Casey Mills, Mandie Powers, Maria Regalado, Vanessa Seifres, Patrick Sinnott, Preston Smith, Heidi Stinnett and Davina Debb.

3.25-3.5: Hannes Aehorner, Chloe Berier, Kelly Boyd, Kristin Cooper, Clarissa Fink, Tiffani

Lange, Zachary Latham, Courtney Lloyd, Sarah Millward, Chris Petersen and Rod Whaley.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Amanda Archibald, Matthew Burnett, Matt Cleveland, Melissa Devine, Miranda Domke, Sarah Fisher, Mandy Flade, Ben Foreman, Abbey Frost, Kasey Gosche, Whitney Hogue, Jessica Jewell, Adam Johnson, Taylor Kearns, Erin Lyons, Matthew McNeal, Adam Neville, Hilary Patzer, Leonel Pina, Kay Sady, Heidi Schiers, Tadi Shewalter, Nicole Tabler, Shoji Watanabe, Brett Wells, Autumn Wenglikowski, Summer Williams, Katie Wilson and Regan Wilson.

3.5-4.0: Amber Acker, Nicole Aman, Ryan Bahoshy, Scott Banning, Marey Brown, Whitney Chandler, Stephanie Cimino, Robert Cole, Elizabeth Daniels, Forrest Dawson, Callie DeFabry, Kris Dondro, Rose Gray, Nicholas Green, Kimberly Hansen, Dusty Heyrend, Jennifer Hobson, Brandon Hollenbeck, Sarah Johnson, Charlie Keppeler, Aaron Molyneux, Ryan Nisson, Amanda Olmstead, Robert Parker, Ciara Parten, Dhvani Pearson, Britt Peterson, Kathryn Phillips, Heidi Poehling, Kyl Samway, Janae Smith, Robbie Thorburn, Jessie Tucker, Jeff Woods and Evan Yoddall.

~3.25-3.5: Aby Bellon, Hailee Blomquist, Dawn Bradshaw, Buffie Childers, Ryan Coombs, Gilbert Flinn, David Fowler, Kati Goicoechea, Josh Hays, Sharilyn King, Nick Oveshly, Tyson Cycler, Jessica Rosser, Anne Scanton, Jessica Schwartzberger, Kayla Sluder, John Spruill, Jared Tracy and Mark Vale.

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10:00 PM: Fatal Instinct (PG-13)
11:45 PM: The Ref (R)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

7:55 PM: Oscar (PG)
10:00 PM: Sleepless in Seattle (PG)
12:00 PM: Mr. Jones (R)

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Money

Court rejects GM tank settlement

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A federal appeals court Monday threw out a settlement under which owners of allegedly fire-prone General Motors Corp. pickups would have gotten \$1,000 coupons toward new GM trucks.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with opponents who branded the 1993 settlement merely a "sophisticated marketing program" to sell more GM trucks.

The court also said the \$1,000 coupon would be worthless to rental companies and "less wealthy" truck owners unable to purchase new GM trucks.

The case involved the "sidesaddle" fuel tanks GM put on trucks built from 1973 to 1987. Last fall, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the trucks were prone to

catch fire in a crash, and he blamed the design for 150 deaths.

Last December, GM averted a recall by reaching an agreement with the government to spend about \$51 million on safety and research programs. Some industry analysts estimated a recall would have cost GM \$1 billion.

The plaintiffs in the Philadelphia settlement argued that the truck design and lawsuits over fiery accidents had reduced the value of their vehicles. The settlement combined 36 class-action lawsuits filed across the country.

The appeals court said that because of a failure to take all factors into consideration, the federal judge who approved the settlement overestimated its cost to GM, which was put at \$1.9 billion to \$2.8 billion at the time.

When the settlement was reached, GM estimated 5 million to 6 million trucks remained on the road.

"We're delighted that the court threw out a bad decision that rewarded lawyers and did nothing for consumers," said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, which contested the settlement.

"When they started marketing these trucks

in 1973, GM's ads said 60 percent of them would still be on the road 18 years later. They made the trucks rugged, but they made the gas tanks like balloons waiting to be punctured."

Ed Lechin, a GM spokesman in Detroit, did not immediately return a call for comment. The attorney who argued the case for GM, James Schink, refused to comment. The plaintiffs' lawyer, Diane Nast, did not return a call for comment.

The case now returns to U.S. District Court, where Ditlow said his agency will continue pressing for an order requiring a recall.

The trucks were built with their gas tanks outside the vehicle's frame, a design that critics said made them vulnerable when hit from the side. GM has since abandoned the design but denied it was unreasonably dangerous.

In 1993, a jury in Atlanta found GM negligent in the death of a teen-ager in a fiery crash involving a GM pickup and awarded the parents of 17-year-old Shannon Mosley \$105 million. The verdict was later thrown out; an appeals court said the jury should not have been told about other lawsuits against GM.

Late reversal takes stocks down

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks ended lower Monday after a sell-off in bonds pushed the market to reverse course in late trading.

Investor enthusiasm over good quarterly results from several prominent companies was undercut by the bond market setback.

Counter-guided sell programs exaggerated the downturn and dragged the Dow Jones industrial average lower in the final hour of the session. The blue-chip indicator fell 12.80 to 4,195.38.

Broader stock measures also lost ground. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.46 to 273.54 and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 3.10 to 506.13. The Nasdaq Stock Market composite index slid 1.82 to 830.82. At the American Stock Exchange, the market

value index advanced 1.15 to 473.11.

Advancing and declining stocks finished in a virtual tie on the Big Board, closing tally showed 1,114 issues up, 1,113 down and 757 unchanged.

Volume on the NYSE floor came to 333.93 million shares as of 4 p.m. Eastern time compared to 301.51 million Thursday. Financial markets were closed Friday for religious holidays. European markets also were closed again Monday in a continuing Easter observance.

Stocks opened with gusto, following the bond market's lead, which sported solid gains in the early going.

As the session progressed, however, the stock market struggled unsuccessfully to maintain a lead as it lost the support of the bond market, which succumbed to selling pressures and tumbled midway by late morning.

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Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Five Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Apr. 17.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	4211.70	4260.00	4178.43	4198.36	-12.80
S&P 500	507.81	512.81	498.79	506.13	-1.63
Nasdaq	1015.95	1035.95	1009.25	1002.25	-13.70
NYSE Comp	1414.50	1423.50	1396.47	1401.45	-13.05
NYSE Ind	1086.60	1106.60	1076.60	1076.60	0.00
NYSE Mid	1352.20	1372.20	1342.20	1342.20	0.00
NYSE West	1517.80	1537.80	1507.80	1507.80	0.00
NYSE Div	3352.20	3372.20	3342.20	3342.20	0.00
NYSE Vol	301,811,000				

Most active

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume in millions of shares.

Symbol	Company	Price	Chg.	Vol.
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	145.00	+1.00	1.5
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	52.00	+1.00	1.2
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
INTC	Intel Corp.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
AMD	Advanced Micro Devices Inc.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
TXN	Texas Instruments Inc.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
ADI	Analog Devices Inc.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
AVY	Avaya Inc.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
SPR	Sprint Nextel Corp.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
WDC	Western Digital Corp.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
STX	Sealed Air Corp.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	37.00	+1.00	1.0
GOOGL	Google Inc.	37.00	+1.00	1.0

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Commodity	Price	Chg.
Wheat	2.47	+0.01
Barley	2.45	+0.01
Oats	2.46	+0.01
Flour	2.48	+0.01
Soybeans	2.49	+0.01
Corn	2.50	+0.01
Rice	2.51	+0.01
Wheat	2.52	+0.01
Barley	2.53	+0.01
Oats	2.54	+0.01
Flour	2.55	+0.01
Soybeans	2.56	+0.01
Corn	2.57	+0.01
Rice	2.58	+0.01

Metals

The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices, Monday.

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Gold	393.00	+0.00
Silver	10.00	+0.00
Copper	1.50	+0.00
Aluminum	0.50	+0.00
Zinc	0.40	+0.00
Nickel	0.30	+0.00
Lead	0.20	+0.00
Iron	0.10	+0.00
Steel	0.05	+0.00
Platinum	1.00	+0.00
Palladium	0.50	+0.00

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Oil	22.00	+0.00
Natural Gas	1.00	+0.00
Coal	0.50	+0.00
Heating Oil	0.40	+0.00
Gasoline	0.30	+0.00
Propane	0.20	+0.00

Local interest

Discretion

Company	Price	Chg.
IBM	145.00	+1.00
MSFT	52.00	+1.00
ORCL	37.00	+1.00
INTC	37.00	+1.00
HPQ	37.00	+1.00
AMD	37.00	+1.00
QCOM	37.00	+1.00
TXN	37.00	+1.00
ADI	37.00	+1.00
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STX	37.00	+1.00
AMZN	37.00	+1.00
GOOGL	37.00	+1.00

Beans

Valley Beans

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Black	2.50	+0.01
Red	2.51	+0.01
White	2.52	+0.01
Green	2.53	+0.01
Yellow	2.54	+0.01
Black	2.55	+0.01
Red	2.56	+0.01
White	2.57	+0.01
Green	2.58	+0.01
Yellow	2.59	+0.01
Black	2.60	+0.01
Red	2.61	+0.01
White	2.62	+0.01
Green	2.63	+0.01
Yellow	2.64	+0.01

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Wheat	2.47	+0.01
Barley	2.45	+0.01
Oats	2.46	+0.01
Flour	2.48	+0.01
Soybeans	2.49	+0.01
Corn	2.50	+0.01
Rice	2.51	+0.01
Wheat	2.52	+0.01
Barley	2.53	+0.01
Oats	2.54	+0.01
Flour	2.55	+0.01
Soybeans	2.56	+0.01
Corn	2.57	+0.01
Rice	2.58	+0.01

Livestock

POTACETLE, Idaho (AP)—Isaho Farm Bureau Monday.

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Cattle	1.50	+0.00
Hog	0.50	+0.00
Pig	0.40	+0.00
Sheep	0.30	+0.00
Goat	0.20	+0.00
Chicken	0.10	+0.00
Duck	0.05	+0.00
Turkey	0.02	+0.00
Quail	0.01	+0.00
Parrot	0.00	+0.00
Snake	0.00	+0.00
Spider	0.00	+0.00
Scorpion	0.00	+0.00
Crab	0.00	+0.00
Beetle	0.00	+0.00
Worm	0.00	+0.00
Ant	0.00	+0.00
Termite	0.00	+0.00
Tick	0.00	+0.00
Flea	0.00	+0.00
Mosquito	0.00	+0.00
Fly	0.00	+0.00
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Butterfly	0.00	+0.00
Caterpillar	0.00	+0.00
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STX	Sealed Air Corp.	37.00	+1.00
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	37.00	+1.00
GOOGL	Google Inc.	37.00	+1.00

Closing futures

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Money

A night in a box

Japan's capsule hotel like sleeping in dog house

TOKYO (AP) — It's past midnight at Shinjuku 510 capsule hotel. Tippy guests totter into the common bath or sit unsteadily in the lounge. Others crawl into honeycombed cubicles for the night, snores droning through the halls.

Takamasa Ueno would rather be somewhere else. "This place? I don't like it," he says in the smoky common room, where men wearing light-blue gowns drag on cigarettes, cast dull-eyed gazes at the televisions and knock back the last few beers of the night.

Despite the complaints, Ueno and other white-collar workers in Japan's crowded cities don't have much choice. After a night of obligatory carousing with customers, he faced a 90-minute train ride to his suburban home, a few hours of sleep and another ride back to work in the morning. Shelling out \$70 for a quicker taxi ride was out of the question.

Instead, Ueno did what nearly 300 people did one recent Thursday night at one of the 75 capsule hotels scattered around Tokyo — he plunked down 3,900 yen, about \$45, for the pleasure of sleeping in a room that's, well, about the size of an overturned refrigerator.

"Look — it's a box, it's like a dog house," one guest grumbled to a reporter, who also had traded in his clothes for a skimpy sleeping smock. Indeed, crawling into one of the windowless capsules for the night is like sliding into an industrial-sized microwave oven.

The boxes at Shinjuku 510 are two-tiered; guests assigned a top bunk brave a few steel steps and grip metal handles to carefully hoist themselves into a three-foot-square opening.

Inside, the beige plastic walls are squeaky clean. There's a thin but comfortable mattress along the floor of the seven-foot-long enclosure and a sturdy pillow at the far end. There's enough space for a 6-foot-tall guest to sit up with room to spare. A console with a clock radio is six inches from your head; a small TV screen is suspended several feet from your face.

A bamboo shade pulled down over the opening at your feet provides a thin measure of privacy, though the plastic walls offer little defense against the rumbling snores



Guests of the Shinjuku 510 capsule hotel in Tokyo meet in a common room just before going off to their cubicles for the night. Cubicles, about the size of a refrigerator and containing a small TV set, radio, alarm clock and reading light (at right), rent at about \$40 a night which includes access to a common bath and sauna.

of your fitfully sleeping neighbors. The beehive-like inns have been a feature of the Japanese urban landscape since the late 1970s. Boozey after-hour sessions with colleagues, bosses and customers are part of the job for white-collar legions known as salarymen. The last train of the night strands latecomers from about midnight on, and notoriously expensive taxis are well beyond the average salaryman's budget.

"It's not work, but it's like work," Ueno says. "We drink a lot, it gets late ... Perhaps because many guests are at their most helpless, Shinjuku 510 is highly regimented. First, shoes are removed at the entrance and placed in a small locker. Among rows of larger lockers in the lobby, guests trade their dark blue suits and white shirts for towels.

In the bath, men sit on stools and soap and rinse themselves down before dipping into the hot tub or weaving toward the sauna. Afterwards, guests filter into the lounge, where vending machines offer coffee, beer, cigarettes, soft drinks and snacks.

Little is left to chance. Velcro wristbands strap keys firmly to guests' bodies for safekeeping. For the forgetful, guests' capsule numbers are written in boldface on the wristbands. Clothes are tucked away in lockers and valuables can be left with the management.

A recent night at the Shinjuku 510 was hopping, with 290 of the six-floor inn's 350 cubicles taken. In the Shinjuku neighborhood — a neon hallucination of strip clubs, bars, restaurants and theaters — the hotel is well-positioned to cater to corporate revelers.

Amorous encounters, however, don't lead to capsule hotels. The inns — like the Japanese corporations that provide their clientele — are a predominantly male reserve. Shinjuku 510 accepts no women customers, and the few capsule hotels in Tokyo that do accept them keep the sexes on separate floors.

Not everyone takes a dim view of the hotels. Masayuki Sugimoto, a sushi chef, checked in after a night of partying. Enjoying a beer and dried fish at 2:30 a.m., he said he was simply too lazy to bother with the long train ride home.

"It's good, isn't it? Sauna, food, beer, a hot bath," he said, chewing noisily on his fish. "The rooms are a little small, aren't they? But they're cheap!"



Lower interest likely to boost home sales T-bill rates hit 5-month low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling mortgage rates should fuel the traditional spring home-buying season and accelerate a modest rebound in the housing industry but analysts say it could be short-lived.

"As it becomes clearer that economic growth has slowed significantly this year, long-term interest rates — including 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages — should fall further, perhaps as low as 8 percent," economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association predicted last week.

The Mortgage Bankers Association reports 30-year, fixed-rate home loans averaged 8.37 percent last week, down from their 9.25 percent peak late last year and the lowest since rates averaged 8.33 percent last June.

As a result of the recent drop in home financing costs, mortgage applications at the end of March were up 20 percent over February. Mortgage Bankers economist David Lereah told a recent outlook conference at the National

Association of Home Builders. When combined with continued consumer confidence, job growth and "a relatively healthy economic backdrop ... I think we could see over the next two or three months maybe a modest pickup in home sales," Lereah said.

After falling to a 25-year low of 6.74 percent in October 1993, 30-year mortgage rates began to rise as the Federal Reserve engineered increases in short-term interest rates to slow the economy and keep inflation in check.

The interest-sensitive housing industry was particularly hammered as higher rates priced many prospects, especially first-time buyers, out of the market. For instance, the monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7 percent interest rate was \$665.31 when the Fed began boosting rates in February 1994. But the payment on a similar \$100,000 loan when rates were about 9 percent a year later would be \$804.63 — an increase of \$139.32.

As a result, sales of both new and previously owned homes stalled recently. And as demand softened and inventories rose, builders cut back on construction. Housing starts in February were at the lowest level in a year.

But observers say signs of renewed builder confidence could come Tuesday when the government releases housing-starts data for March.

Many analysts are predicting foundations were laid at a 1.32 million annual rate, up from 1.32 million in February 1994. Applications for building permits also are expected to rise slightly, suggesting further construction increases.

But analysts say the modest rebound likely will be brief. Already, there are signs the Fed is succeeding in braking economic growth to a "soft landing," in which the economy slows to a sustainable, noninflationary pace without crashing into a recession.

"As the year goes on, we're going to see the employment num-

bers weaken ... and that's going to mean that people, even with mortgage rates moving down, are going to be less willing to buy a home," Berson has said.

In fact, Berson is forecasting that sales of new homes, after rising from a 622,000 rate in the first quarter of this year to 643,000 during the third, will slip to just 640,000 in the final three months and remain under 640,000 throughout 1996.

As a result of slack demand, Berson predicts housing starts will total 1.32 million in 1995 and 1.30 million in 1996.

But while down from 1.46 million starts in 1994, new construction this year and next still will top that of the first four years of the 1990s.

And although mortgage rates could rise slightly above 8 percent this year and throughout much of 1996, Berson said, they will remain historically low.

Rates typically registered in the double digits through much of the 1980s.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in five months.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.56 percent, down from 5.70 percent last week. Another \$11.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.69 percent, down from 5.84 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 5.44 percent on Nov. 28. The six-month bill

rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.68 percent on Nov. 7. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.73 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,859.50 and 5.96 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,712.30.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 6.28 percent last week from 6.38 percent.

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Fund prospectus makes better 'lite' reading

NEW YORK (AP) — It will never knock Michael Crichton or P.D. James off the bestseller tables of America, but the Janus mutual fund family in Denver has just published a pretty good page-turner.

It's the newly rewritten and redesigned Janus Family of No-Load Mutual Funds Combined Prospectus (28 pp., softcover, available at the asking from Janus or through discount brokers' mutual fund marketplaces).

While there's no sex or violence to be found therein, the reader does get some graphic descriptions of the risks that go with investing in small-company stocks, foreign securities, derivatives, high-yield bonds and the like.

With leveraged derivatives such as futures contracts, for instance, Janus points out that "in some cases, the potential loss is unlimited."



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with thumbnail descriptions of each fund, Q&A discussions of how its stock, bond and combination funds are managed, and a glossary of investment terms.

Similar efforts are afoot at many other fund organizations these days, encouraged by prodding from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC, under chairman Arthur Levitt, is pushing for better disclosure of risk and other information to help the public understand funds better.

Although the perfect all-things-to-all-people prospectus hasn't yet been written and presumably never will be, the trend seems to be going in the right direction.

But even if prospectuses do become so streamlined that everybody reads and understands them, that won't begin to exhaust all the possibilities for improvements in mutual-fund disclosure.

Often, funds in their prospectuses try to leave their managers as much room to maneuver as possible, if only to allow them to act quickly and decisively to adjust to changing market trends or sudden dramatic developments.

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At a recent tournament, many South players brought the contract at two spades. Few brought home eight winners. What is the best plan to win eight tricks?

Many impulsively won the heart ace and banded down the ace and jack of trumps. East won, cashed the heart king and gave West a heart ruff. With three tricks already lost, South could not avoid three more minor-suit losers and the contract suffered one down.

The fine line between probable success and failure comes in South's play to trick one. The play to avoid a heart ruff by starting trumps is virtually hopeless. If West has only two trumps, there is no heart ruff but East's K-10-x-x will score two trump tricks. Three major-suit winners, together with three more in the minor suits, will add up to six defensive winners and one down. Obviously, South should look for another solution.

South's best chance is to refuse to win the first heart if East holds a low heart with a diamond win and the spade finesse, spade ace and a third spade follow to endplay East. Whatever East does now, South can carry the move (the diamond ace falls doubleton).

Does the first-round duck of the heart ensure success? Not if East is as resourceful as South. If East returns the heart king (K), dummy's early entry is gone and

NORTH 3+1-A

♠ 7 4 4
♥ Q 10 8
♦ K J 6 5 3
♣ K J 5 3 2

EAST 1-A 10

♠ K 10 8
♥ K J 6 5 3
♦ A 9
♣ A Q 7

SOUTH 3+1-A

♠ A Q J 3 2
♥ A 7 4
♦ J 5 3
♣ 9

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1NT DBL
2♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 5
♥ Q 10 8
♦ K J 6 5 3
♣ K J 5 3 2

North South
1♦ 2♦
2♠ 2♠

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Oppener's change of suit is a force. Show stoppers and acceptance values by bidding two no-trump.

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5. Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
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7. Uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
8. Make sure the car comes with a usable jack and lugwrench.
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Briefly

Wendell sets baseball, softball signup dates

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation Department has scheduled youth baseball and softball registration for tonight and Wednesday.

Players can pick up registration forms at the Wendell Elementary multi-purpose room from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday. Fees are \$10 for ages 6 through 10, \$12.50 for youth ages 11 and 12 and \$15 for ages 13-15.

For additional information call Recreation Director Brett Wright at 536-5309.

Twin Falls traveling all-stars set tryouts for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Twin Falls traveling all-star teams will be held Saturday at Harmon Park. Tryout times will vary by age.

This program is for boys' and girls' ages 9-12. For additional information call 733-5043 or 734-7614.

Umpires make new proposal, but opening day looks bleak

NEW YORK — Baseball umpires made a new proposal Monday, but the negotiator for owners said he thought there was little chance for a deal by opening day next week.

Umpires, who make from \$60,000 to \$175,000 per season, asked for a 40 percent raise, down from 53 percent in their previous proposal and 60 percent in their initial plan.

Owners, who have locked out the umpires since Jan. 1, last Thursday offered a 10 percent increase, up from a cost-of-living increase in their previous proposal.

Owners have been using replacement umpires during spring training and intend to use them during the regular season if there isn't an agreement.

Davis may move to Eastern Washington's program

COEUR D'ALENE — Kermit Davis, commonly successful during his two-year stay at Idaho, is scheduled to interview Monday and Tuesday for the head coaching job with the men's basketball team at Eastern Washington University.

Ron Raver, a member of the EWU search committee, said Kansas State assistant Steve Eggers and Seattle Pacific head coach Ben Bone also are scheduled for interviews this week.

Davis is an assistant coach at Utah State. He works under Larry Eustachy, who replaced Davis as the Idaho head coach when David left for Texas A&M in 1990-91.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school tennis
Wood River at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome at Gooding, 3 p.m.
Pocatello at Burley, 4 p.m.

High school baseball
Twin Falls JV at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 4 p.m.
Minico at Burley, 4 p.m.

High school softball
Snake River at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 4 p.m.
Minico at Buhl, 4 p.m.
Wood River at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

High school golf
Declo, Kimberly at Burley, 1 p.m.

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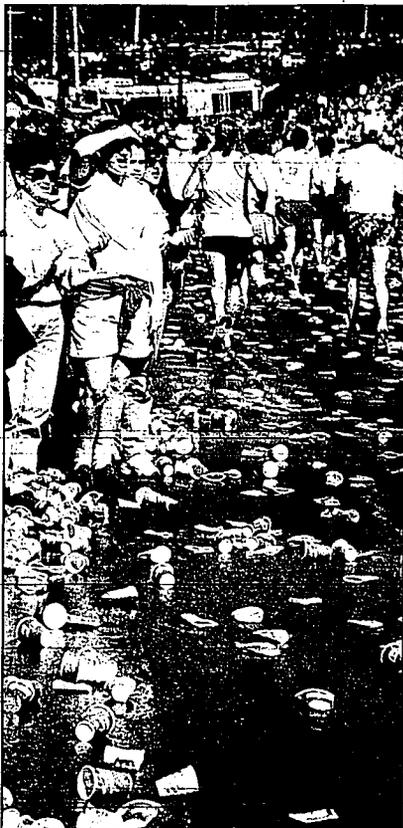


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Paper cups litter the route of the Boston Marathon as runners make their way toward the finish line. Inset at right, Uta Pippig, left, and Cosmas Ndeti score repeat wins in the 99th running of the race. Ndeti won the men's race for the third straight year, while Pippig placed first for the second time.

This year's winners? Last year's winners

The Associated Press

BOSTON — About the only thing different in this year's Boston Marathon was the lack of a baseball game.

For the first time ever, the men's and women's division had repeat winners in the same year, and for the sixth straight year the same woman won her wheelchair race.

All that was missing was the Patriot's Day game, the first time since 1967 the Red Sox haven't played on race day.

Cosmas Ndeti won the men's race for the third straight year while Uta Pippig captured the women's title for the second year in a row.

There also was a repeat winner in the women's wheelchair race, with Jean Driscoll winning for the sixth straight time. And like last year, Pippig and Ndeti were invited to join President Clinton for a run at the White House on Wednesday.

Ndeti ran away from Kenyan countryman Moses Tanui over the final two miles to become only the third man — and first foreigner — to win three consecutive times.

He covered the course in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 22 seconds — more than two minutes slower than his record time last year — but he beat Tanui by a full minute and celebrated his triple-triumph by raising three fingers to the crowd.

"Last year's race was tougher," said Ndeti, who beat Andres Espinosa of Mexico by only three seconds in 1994. "This year was not so tough."

He plans to be back next year, too. Ndeti's victory came on the birthday of his 2-year-old son, Gideon Boston, whose middle name was added after his father won the race in 1993.

Ndeti wanted to bring his son to Boston this year, but the youngster was unable to get a visa.

"He's his good luck charm," Ndeti's agent, Mark Wetmore, said before the race.



Locals compete

The Times-News

BOSTON — Running with 10,000 people is not that easy, but Earl Reed of Jerome and Dave Miller of Twin Falls had a blast doing it.

In their first Boston Marathon, Reed said, "the experience was just unbelievable. It was an experience of a lifetime."

Another local who participated was Laura Rice of Twin Falls, who graduated from Stanford and is working on her doctorate at University of Oregon. She covered the course in three hours, 30 minutes.

Reed finished the 26.2 miles in three hours 17 minutes and 20 seconds. Miller was just a bit behind Reed at three hours 25 minutes and five seconds.

"That's within what we've done before," Reed said. "Our goal was 3:10. But we had a head wind the entire race and it slowed us down a little."

That was after waiting a minute and a half just to get to the starting line. With the masses of people, Reed said the first mile took nine minutes and 30 seconds.

"We're not accustomed to running with this many people," Reed said.

Boston Marathon results

Defending champions Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya and Uta Pippig of Germany won for the second year in a row in the 99th running of the Boston Marathon.

Top ten men finishers

1. Cosmas Ndeti, Kenya, 2:09:22
2. Moses Tanui, Kenya, 2:10:22
3. Luiz Antonio Dos Santos, Brazil, 2:11:02
4. Lamock Agona, Kenya, 2:11:03
5. Paul Yego, Kenya, 2:11:18
6. Alberto Juado, Spain, 2:12:04
7. Jae-ryong Kim, South Korea, 2:12:15
8. Sanny Nyangichia, Kenya, 2:12:18
9. Gilbert Futo, Kenya, 2:12:25
10. Thabiso Mogahe, Lesotho, 2:12:58

Top ten women finishers

1. Uta Pippig, Germany, 2:26:11
2. Elena Meyer, South Africa, 2:26:51
3. Madina Biktagirova, Belarus, 2:29:00
4. Franziska Moser, Switzerland, 2:29:35
5. Victoria Dunbar, Britain, 2:30:53
6. Yushiko Yamamoto, Japan, 2:31:39
7. Mari Taniguchi, Japan, 2:31:48
8. Susan Maloney, Australia, 2:33:07
9. Tepla Loropoe, Kenya, 2:33:10
10. Martha Tenorio, Ecuador, 2:33:34

Magic earn top seeding, Sailing turns to contact sport aboard Mighty Mary

Magic earn top seeding, division title

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando claimed the Atlantic Division title as well as the top seeding in the Eastern Conference playoffs with a 111-100 victory over Washington on Monday night.

Shagunle O'Neal had 34 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots as Magic survived a fourth-quarter rally to improve to 38-2 at Orlando Arena and assure itself the homecourt advantage through the conference finals. The victory was only the second in the last six games for Orlando as it had lost 14 of its last 18 road games, including five straight.

The Bullets, who beat Milwaukee to snap a 13-game losing streak Saturday, lost for the 14th time in 15 games. Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and George Muresan each had 21 points and Doug Overtun finished with 20.

Dennis Scott's 3-pointer in the closing seconds of the opening quarter started a 17-0 run that enabled the Magic to open a 46-27 lead. Washington trailed 64-44 at half.

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SAN DIEGO — The America's Cup became a contact sport for Mighty Mary bowman Susie Naim on Monday, and nearly so for two 75-foot yachts.

Mighty Mary got its sea legs back in time to end Dennis Conner's three-race winning streak Monday and force another three-way tie in the defender finals.

Naim sustained a slight concussion when she was hit on the side of the head by a broken 75-pound spinnaker pole when Mighty Mary had to swerve hard to avoid colliding with Stars & Stripes.

Naim, nicknamed "Susie Bowchick" by her teammates, "wasn't really functioning properly, like she couldn't remember our names or anything like that," skipper Leslie Egnot said. "She managed to complete the race, which was great for us."

Naim didn't lose consciousness, was treated in the training room and should be able to sail against Young America on Tuesday, Dr. Clifford Caldwell said.

The winning margin for team of 15 women and one man was 41 seconds.

Halfway through the 12-race, round-robin series, Mighty Mary, Stars & Stripes and Young America have three points apiece. If the finals end in a three-way tie, Young America and Mighty Mary will have a one-race sailoff. Conner would be eliminated because he entered the round with no bonus points, while Young America had two and Mighty Mary one.

While the U.S. fleet is no closer to determining which yacht will defend the Ameri-



America's Mighty Mary rides high on top a swell as well as they round the windward mark in their Citizen Cup defender series final.

ca's Cup, Team New Zealand's Black Magic I recast its spell over John Bertrand's one Australia and moved within one victory of becoming the challenger.

Black Magic I rebounded from its only loss in three months with a crushing margin of 3 minutes, 54 seconds to take a 4-1 lead in the best-of-9 Louis Vuitton Cup finals.

The Aussies were unable to duplicate Saturday's upset win because they were over the

starting line early and had to restart, giving the Kiwis an immediate 32-second advantage. Mighty Mary led by 52 seconds at the top mark, where there was a controversial incident.

With Mighty Mary already sailing downwind, Egnot had to swerve hard to the left to avoid colliding with Stars & Stripes. The hard turn came just as the giant spinnaker was filling with wind, snapping the spinnaker pole in half.

Former coach wants to honor athletes with heart

The Associated Press

NAMPA — The former high school and junior college basketball coach is well on the way to making a reality of a dream inspired by the downfall of baseball great Pete Rose.

Since then Myron Finkbeiner has been committed to creating a Humanitarian Sports Hall of Fame in southwestern Idaho to honor nationally and internationally known athletes and dignitaries for their benevolence.

"For years, this has been festering in my mind," Finkbeiner said. "The reason I'm here today is that I was led to believe athletes can make a major difference in their community."

Incidents like Rose's banishment from baseball for gambling and the statement of Phoenix Suns power forward Charles Barkley that he was not a role model for youth spurred Finkbeiner to give up his job as Northwest Nazarene College alumni director at age 61 and launch the hall-of-fame campaign nearly two years ago.

Although there is still no permanent facility, the hall inducted its first members last fall — golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez, Olympic decathlete Rafer Johnson and tennis great Arthur Ashe. Rodriguez and Johnson attended the ceremonies as did Ashe's family.

A selection committee that boasts people like former President Gerald Ford and Olympic gold medalist Nadia



Myron Finkbeiner holds pieces of the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Boise. Commence will recommend a second set of inductees for this fall's ceremonies. After playing as a student at Northwest Nazarene in the

1950s, Finkbeiner coached high school basketball for eight years before becoming head coach at Big Bend Community College in eastern Washington. In three years, he took a team that never had a winning record to 14-7 and earned the job of head coach at Pasadena College in Southern California. In five years there, he took a 500 team to 22-13 and himself to the realization that his coaching career had put his family in the background.

Almost more importantly, he became acquainted with famed UCLA basketball coach John Wooden before moving his family back to Idaho. And when Finkbeiner began with nothing to create the hall of fame, it was Wooden who put him in touch with other sports and political figures, who connected him with more celebrities.

New Finkbeiner has a who's who in sports for the hall's selection committee. And Idaho's J.R. Simplot Co. has donated land in Boise to build a permanent hall once enough money is raised.

"The challenge of taking something new and making it to the point of success — that's what keeps me going," Finkbeiner said.

"You talk to kids today, they know who Michael Jordan is, but they don't know who Einstein was," Finkbeiner said.

"This may be unrealistic, but if this hall of fame can get out across the country, it may motivate and help athletes understand they are role models."

Jerome boys capture golf invitational

GLENNS FERRY — The Jerome boys' golf team easily captured the Glens Ferry Invitational at Vineyard Greens Monday in Glens Ferry, Idaho.

Jerome's Mike Czokas took medalist honors with a 74. Two other Tiger golfers followed for second. Adam Martens and Matt Turbeville each shot a 76.

Wendell placed second, with Gooding in third. On the girls' side, Glens Ferry captured first place. Gooding was second. No other schools had enough girls to field a team.

Erin Sites of Wendell took medalist honors with an 87. The only other girl to break 100 was Samantha Owings of Glens Ferry with a 99.

Boys' results:
Team: Jerome 314, Wendell 331, Gooding 358, Glens Ferry 367, S. Valley and Bush 371.
Individual: Mike Czokas (74), Adam Martens and Matt Turbeville (76), Matt Gooding (77), Heath Haring (79), B. C. Galt (80).

Girls' results:
Team: Jerome 203, Gooding 230, Individual: Erin Sites (87), S. Samantha Owings (99), S. Mandi Powers (101), M. Marley Rose (103).

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time and missed no-sign of coming back until Orlando showed 10 of its first 11 shots in the fourth quarter.

Hornets 101, 76ers 90
PHILADELPHIA — Greg Sutton scored 16 points and Larry Johnson had all of his 15 in the second half as Charlotte Hornets moved within one game of Indiana in the race for first place in the Central Division.

Sutton, making his second start of the season in place of the injured Muggsy Bogues (strained hamstring), had a career-high seven assists, while Darrin Hancock had 15 points, also a career-high, for Charlotte.

Shawn Wright had 22 points and Shawn Bradley 18 in the Philadelphia win.

Charlotte led 89-82 with 5:33 left, then scored seven straight points to lead 95-82 on a driving layup by Sutton with 3:17 remaining.

Philadelphia never got closer than 11 of the rest of the way.

Bucks 99, Knicks 93

NEW YORK — Vin Baker scored 10 straight fourth-quarter points and finished with 28 and 11 rebounds as the Bucks kept alive their slim playoff hopes.

Baker hit 11 of 18 shots and played 47 minutes as Milwaukee swept the season series.

The Knicks, coming off a 111-90 loss at Chicago that broke a five-game winning streak, looked sluggish playing their fourth game in five days.

Patrick Ewing had 14 points, only two in the fourth quarter.

Rookie Glenn Robinson, averaging 22 points in his previous three games against New York, had 12 in the third quarter and finished with 27 but missed eight of 13 field goal attempts.

Bulls 98, Heat 93

MIAMI — Michael Jordan scored 31 points, including four free throws in the final minute, and contained Eric Rice to 12 points as the Heat were eliminated from the playoffs.

Rice scored a franchise-record 56 Saturday against Orlando. He missed 12 of 18 shots against the Bulls.

Rookie Khalid Reivers scored a season-high 27 points for Miami, but Chicago won its fourth straight by outscoring the Heat 8-0 in the final 2:27.

Jordan hit two free throws with 40 seconds left to give Chicago a 95-93 lead. Reivers missed with 24 seconds left, and Chicago's Steve Kerr hit one of two free throws.

Miami's Brad Lohaus missed a 3-point attempt and Jordan hit two free throws to clinch the win.

Celtics 98, Nets 96

BOSTON — Doc Brown scored 18 points and five other Celtics finished in double figures as the Celtics won for the eighth time in nine games.

Ripken has words with ump as Orioles beat Red Sox

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Cal Ripken took three called third strikes and had words with replacement plate umpire Jim Paylor as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 11-2 Monday.

Ripken had words with Paylor, then took another called third strike in the sixth. Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy, who complained Saturday that replacements were instigating arguments, got into a shouting match with Paylor in the second.

Arthur Rhodes struck out five and allowed one hit in four innings. Boston, using no regular starters, lost its fourth straight.

Dodgers 7, Yankees 2
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Randy Velarde had an unassisted triple play for New York.

Reggie Williams was running from second and Eddie Pie from first when Mitch Webster hit a soft liner that Velarde snared near second base. He touched the bag and then tagged out Pie.

Chicago's victory in his first decision for Los Angeles, allowing one hit in four scoreless innings. He walked three and struck out two.

Royals 10, Reds 9
PLANT CITY, Fla. — Kansas City manager Dick Boone had another heated argument with replacement umpires and the Royals came back

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from a nine-run deficit.
Davis argued with home plate umpire Bill Davis and first base umpire Bob Jones several minutes in the 9th, when Cincinnati scored six times to go ahead 9-0.

Boone contended that Deion Sanders ran into the ball as he headed to first base on a full-count wild pitch, letting Reggie Sanders score from third. Boone went back and forth between Davis and Jones, finally relenting only after going nose-to-nose with the first base umpire.

Twins 8, Rangers 6
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Dave McCarty had two doubles off the wall in left-center before the second-smallest exhibition game crowd in the history of Hammond Stadium.

Only 1,230 fans showed up on an 87-degree after-noon, surpassing only the 1,040 who saw the March 6 replacement game against the Rangers. The Twins sold 1,454 tickets for Monday's game, their lowest total since moving to Fort Myers in 1991.

The teams combined for 23 hits. Pedro Munoz, Jerold Clark and Pat Measter had two hits and one RBI each for the Twins. Keith Rogers gave up four runs and four hits in 3-1 innings, striking out four.

Tigers 4, Cardinals 0
LAKELAND, Fla. — Five pitchers, including

rookies Sean Bergman, Jorge Lima and Rick Greene, led the Cardinals to three hits, and recently acquired Chad Curtis led off the first with a homer.

The Tigers all their runs against Ken Hill, acquired from Montreal 26 weeks ago. Hill gave up four hits in four innings.

Phillies 11, Blue Jays 4
DUNEDIN, Fla. — David Cone allowed only one hit and struck out six in three innings.

Rob Butler threw two hits, two runs and two RBIs while Dave Gallagher and Lenny Webster each drove in a pair of runs for the Phillies.

Philadelphia starter David West allowed six hits and three earned runs in three innings.

Marlins 9, Expos 8
MELBOURNE, Fla. — Alex Arias said Bob Nalal had clutch hits as Florida rallied for three runs in the ninth.

Bryan Harvey, limited to 10 appearances last season because of injuries, pitched the ninth and retired three of the four batters he faced, repeating no success after the game.

White Sox 11, Pirates 0
SARASOTA, Fla. — Alex Fernandez and four relievers combined on a five-hit, and Robin Ventura and Brandon Wilson homered.

Rob Dibble, Rod Bolton and Altee Hamaker followed Fernandez with one scoreless inning

each. Roberto Hernandez pitched the final two innings.

METS 14, Braves 0
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Four pitchers combined on a three-hit effort.

Rob Butler threw two hits, two runs and two RBIs while Dave Gallagher and Lenny Webster followed with three hits in innings. The Braves managed two hits in the eighth off John Farrow and another in the ninth against Doug Henry.

Brewers 6, Giants 1
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — B.J. Stroh singled in the tie-breaking run as Milwaukee scored four times in the seventh during a game featuring a bench-clearing argument.

The dugouts cleared in the eighth during a yelling match between Steve Seayson of the Giants and Milwaukee's Kenny Felder. There was no physical contact between the players.

Felder hit a popup and ran into Giants' first baseman Todd Benzenzer as he was setting up to catch the ball in foul territory. Second baseman Seayson began yelling at Felder, who yelled back — bringing players out of both dugouts.

Mariners 13, Angels 2
TEMPE, Ariz. — Edgar Martinez went 3-for-4 with a home run, triple and double, driving in five runs before a 4:57 at Tempe Diablo Stadium.

Randy Johnson got the victory, giving up two runs and four hits in four innings while walking three. Ken Griffey Jr. singled, doubled and walked twice in two runs, hitting three singles and scoring two.

Padres 8, Athletics 7
PEORIA, Ariz. — Andy Benes retired the first 11 batters he faced and allowed only a single by Jose Herrera over four innings. Dave Stewart gave up two hits and four walks in three innings.

Rookie Alvin Nieves hit a two-run, 440-foot homer off Steve Karsay during San Diego's five-run fourth. The Padres added three runs in the fifth against Bob Welch, who allowed four hits in one inning.

Cubs 8, Rockies 0
TUCSON, Ariz. — Five Chicago pitchers, paced by starter Frank Castillo, held Colorado to four hits.

Ray Sanchez went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and an RBI and also contributed two superb fielding plays. Howard Johnson, who played for the Rockies last season, was 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Indians 2, Astros 2, 10 innings
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Cleveland's Dennis Martinez and Houston's Doug Drabek, projected as opening day starters, pitched four scoreless innings each Monday night as the Indians and Astros played to a 2-2 tie in 10 innings.

The Astros took a 2-1 lead in the eighth an RBI single by Craig Biggio and Dave Magadan.

Biggio hit a home run, and Martinez, who was in a schedule that would make him the starter for Cleveland's opener, gave up one hit, struck out five and walked none.

Scores and stats

Basketball			
NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
NY Knicks	27	17	.613
MI Pistons	27	17	.613
CHI Bulls	26	18	.591
ATL Hawks	25	19	.568
PHI 76ers	24	20	.545
IND Pacers	23	21	.524
MEM Grizzlies	22	22	.500
ORL Magic	21	23	.478
DET Pistons	21	23	.478
WAS Wizards	20	24	.452
CHA Hornets	19	25	.432
PHO Suns	18	26	.409
UTA Jazz	17	27	.386
MEM Grizzlies	16	28	.364
MEM Grizzlies	15	29	.341
MEM Grizzlies	14	30	.318
MEM Grizzlies	13	31	.295
MEM Grizzlies	12	32	.273
MEM Grizzlies	11	33	.250
MEM Grizzlies	10	34	.227
MEM Grizzlies	9	35	.205
MEM Grizzlies	8	36	.182
MEM Grizzlies	7	37	.159
MEM Grizzlies	6	38	.136
MEM Grizzlies	5	39	.114
MEM Grizzlies	4	40	.091
MEM Grizzlies	3	41	.068
MEM Grizzlies	2	42	.045
MEM Grizzlies	1	43	.023

Sports on TV/Radio			
Event	Television	Station	Time
Tennis, Corel championships	Prime Sports/Channel 84	(HT) 10 a.m.	
NHL hockey, Rangers at Penguins	ESPN/Channel 23	5:30 p.m.	
NBA basketball, Nuggets at Spurs	TNT/Channel 31	8 p.m.	
Boxing, Mathis-Garcia	Prime Sports/Channel 84	(HT) 7 p.m.	
Bowling	USA/Channel 23	7 p.m.	
Jit skating, world finals	Prime Sports/Channel 84	(HT) 9 p.m.	
NHL hockey, Rangers at Penguins	ESPN/Channel 13	11 p.m.	
	ESPN/Channel 31	11:30 p.m.	
	ESPN/Channel 13	1 a.m.	

Radio			
Event	Station	Time	
High school baseball, Twin Falls at Jerome	KART/1400 AM	4:30 p.m.	

Track			
Event	Time	Time	
100-meter	1:16.4	1:16.4	
200-meter	2:34.0	2:34.0	
400-meter	5:11.0	5:11.0	
800-meter	10:22.0	10:22.0	
1,600-meter	20:44.0	20:44.0	
3,200-meter	41:68.0	41:68.0	
6,400-meter	83:36.0	83:36.0	
12,800-meter	166:72.0	166:72.0	
25,600-meter	333:44.0	333:44.0	
51,200-meter	666:88.0	666:88.0	
102,400-meter	1333:76.0	1333:76.0	
204,800-meter	2667:52.0	2667:52.0	
409,600-meter	5335:04.0	5335:04.0	
819,200-meter	10670:08.0	10670:08.0	
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San Francisco's heart goes out to Joe

The Associated Press

'Eddie DeBartolo will be there, ready to cry at the drop of a Super Bowl ring. So will Ronnie Lott, Dwight Clark and a lot of the other San Francisco 49ers who helped Joe Montana bring San Francisco four titles.

Guess who else is likely to show up at Montana's retirement party? Steve Young, the quarterback who forced 49ers owner DeBartolo to ship Joe out of town.

Yes, the same Young who finally established himself in San Francisco when the 49ers won their fifth Super Bowl in January. The same Young who had six touchdown passes in the game to break Montana's record by one.

But Tuesday will be Montana's Day, likely to be far more emotional than the day five summers from now in Canton, Ohio, when Montana's automatic induction into the pro football Hall of Fame is made official.

"For in a city where being different is an unform, an ordinary guy named Joe brought the city four NFL titles in nine seasons and is without question its most popular citizen."

And if, in fact, Montana left his heart in San Francisco during his two seasons in Kansas City, it's also true that San Francisco's heart went with him.

"I don't feel weird about Joe's retirement because I was hoping it would come a little sooner. It was so hard to watch him play



Montana

somewhere else," an anthem before Niners' games about the time says - Clark - who

made "The Catch" after "The Throw" in the 1981 NFC title game to start the 49ers on their Super Bowl run.

While Lott, Clark, Jerry Rice, Roger Craig and many others made major contributions, those first four titles were regarded in the San Francisco area as

"property of Joe Montana."

So if various friends and relatives from Montana's first hometown, Monongahela, Pa., will be there along with the brass from the Chiefs, with whom he ended his career, this is San Francisco's treat.

Montana's agents, International Management Group, made that clear when they organized the celebration, leaving Wednesday as the day for a second, lower-key tribute in Kansas City.

The official announcement will come at noon in Justin Herman Square, and among the guests will be mayor Frank Jordan and Huey Lewis, the official rock singer of the 49ers who stopped singing the national

anthem before Niners' games about the time Montana left town.

Then comes a luncheon that will include DeBartolo and all those former 49ers' teammates, including, apparently Young, with whom Montana's relations were cool at best during their years together but have warmed up since.

Young's agent Leigh Steinberg said Monday that his client was invited by IMG's Peter Johnson and is planning on being present.

It's liable to be an emotional meal, particularly for the 49ers' front office.

Clark, now the 49ers' vice president for football operations, was Montana's closest friend when they played together. But until last Tuesday night, when Montana called him and invited him to the celebration, the two barely spoke after the trade two years ago that temporarily shattered Montana's ties to San Francisco.

"We are," says Carmen Policy, the team president and DeBartolo's closest friend, "like a tight Italian family. All tears, all emotion. Letting Joe go was the hardest thing we've had to do."

But now it's all hugs and tears. It's a safe bet that if Montana isn't crying after the ceremony on Tuesday, Policy will be. As for DeBartolo ... "Eddie," Policy says, "is Italian opera."

Particularly when it comes to Joe Montana.

Say it ain't so, Joe

Joe Montana, one of the NFL's best quarterbacks to ever play the game, is retiring from football after a storied 16-year NFL career.

Year	Team	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1979	San Francisco	13	23	98	1	0
1980	San Francisco	176	270	1765	19	8
1981	San Francisco	311	458	3569	19	12
1982	San Francisco	213	348	2613	17	11
1983	San Francisco	332	518	3840	26	10
1984	San Francisco	279	432	3630	10	10
1985	San Francisco	305	484	3953	27	13
1986	San Francisco	181	307	2236	8	9
1987	San Francisco	266	396	3054	31	13
1988	San Francisco	234	367	2981	18	10
1989	San Francisco	271	386	3351	26	8
1990	San Francisco	321	520	3944	26	18
1991	San Francisco	Did not play				
1992	San Francisco	15	21	130	2	0
1993	Kansas City	181	289	2144	13	7
1994	Kansas City	299	453	3263	18	9
Totals		3499	5381	46831	273	139

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Comics

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For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson



by Dean Young & Stan Orski

B.C.



by Jonny Hart

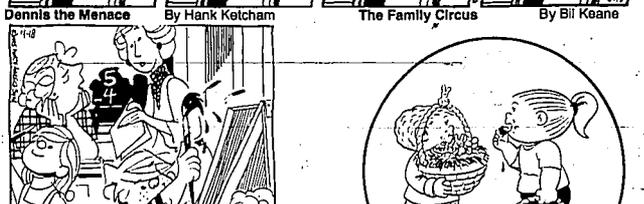


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Garfield



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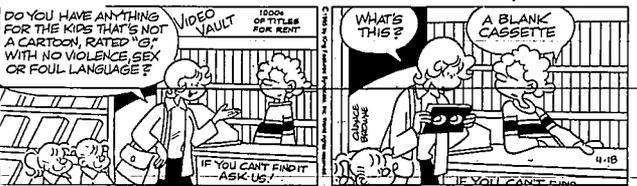


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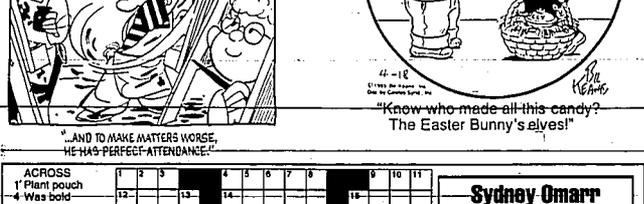
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By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne



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The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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1	Plant pouch	12	— bold	23	—	34	—	45	—	56	—	67	—	78	—	89	—	90	—	91	—	92	—	93	—	94	—	95	—	96	—	97	—	98	—	99	—	100	—																																																																																																																																						
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Make fresh start, spotlight independence, originality, participation in pioneering project. Major domestic adjustment takes place in May, involves where you live, lifestyle, income potential, marital status. You are passionate, romantic, stubborn, controversial. Not all people are fans but no person can ignore you. Aries, Libra individuals play fascinating role in your life. July-August will be romantic, profitable months for you in 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get budget straight! You'll be on the road, and this costs money. You'll have fresh start, chance to rectify past mistakes. Love that was discarded will be revived in dramatic fashion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Differences may highlight humor, diversity, different modes of transportation, promotion of social affair. People need people, and many will declare, "I need you!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rebuild! Those who say "It can't be done" are not aware of your determination, talent. Embark on rebuilding program - you're going to spring major surprise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Write it! Write a mean screenplay for your tender - get ideas on paper, read and write, check informational sources. Legal obstacle overcome, popularity soars upward as result. Write!

LEO (July 23-Aug-22): Musical Design, harmony part of scenario featuring significant domestic adjustment. Focus on discovery, excitement accompanying romance. Spotlight on design, music, possible change of address.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Throw away non-essentials! Get rid of superfluous material, define terms, protect self at close quarters in dealings with Pisces and another Virgo. Unwelcome visitor must be confronted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Lunar emphasis on relatives, trips, visits, flurry of non-essentials. Make requests crystal clear. Streamline procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Repair loose handle on door at home. Check security measures. Individual previously dependable takes leave. Out of turmoil, will come success - financial bonanza.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-undo removed! Tell the world, "This is my way and we will do it this way!" Announcement, belief has stunning effect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No more hesitation! You'll be reassured you are on right course. Know it, act accordingly. If you hesitate, major opportunity slips away. Fears, doubts take leave.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. High-light versatility, diversity, humor, blend laughter with fondly. Moon position coincides with ability to win friends and influence powerful people.

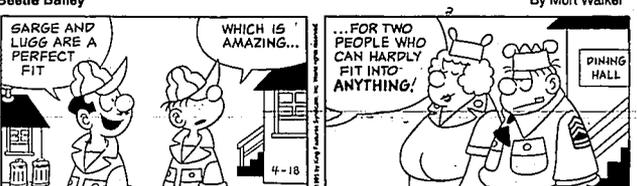
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): House in order! Puzzle pieces fall into place, you'll read them accurately. Story unfolds relating to family, former love interests.

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Barn Laser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	Plant pouch	7	Gabor	13	—	19	—	25	—	31	—	37	—	43	—	49	—	55	—	61	—	67	—	73	—	79	—	85	—	91	—	97	—
4	Wool	8	Fated	14	—	20	—	26	—	32	—	38	—	44	—	50	—	56	—	62	—	68	—	74	—	80	—	86	—	92	—	98	—
9	Something of excellence	9	Letterman, to friends	15	—	21	—	27	—	33	—	39	—	45	—	51	—	57	—	63	—	69	—	75	—	81	—	87	—	93	—	99	—
12	— brave	16	Blank offering	22	—	28	—	34	—	40	—	46	—	52	—	58	—	64	—	70	—	76	—	82	—	88	—	94	—	100	—		
15	Lettermen, to friends	17	St. of M. or T.	23	—	29	—	35	—	41	—	47	—	53	—	59	—	65	—	71	—	77	—	83	—	89	—	95	—	101	—		
18	Distinct entity	18	Dist. of N. Y.	24	—	30	—	36	—	42	—	48	—	54	—	60	—	66	—	72	—	78	—	84	—	90	—	96	—	102	—		
21	Upright	19	20th-century	25	—	31	—	37	—	43	—	49	—	55	—	61	—	67	—	73	—	79	—	85	—	91	—	97	—	103	—		
24	Shant	21	21st-century	26	—	32	—	38	—	44	—	50	—	56	—	62	—	68	—	74	—	80	—	86	—	92	—	98	—	104	—		
25	Askan people	22	22nd-century	27	—	33	—	39	—	45	—	51	—	57	—	63	—	69	—	75	—	81	—	87	—	93	—	99	—	105	—		
28	Kind of bomb	23	23rd-century	28	—	34	—	40	—	46	—	52	—	58	—	64	—	70	—	76	—	82	—	88	—	94	—	100	—	106	—		
29	Fuel	24	24th-century	29	—	35	—	41	—	47	—	53	—	59	—	65	—	71	—	77	—	83	—	89	—	95	—	101	—	107	—		
32	Triumph	25	25th-century	30	—	36	—	42	—	48	—	54	—	60	—	66	—	72	—	78	—	84	—	90	—	96	—	102	—	108	—		
33	Prepare for	26	26th-century	31	—	37	—	43	—	49	—	55	—	61	—	67	—	73	—	79	—	85	—	91	—	97	—	103	—	109	—		
35	Mixed together	27	27th-century	32	—	38	—	44	—	50	—	56	—	62	—	68	—	74	—	80	—	86	—	92	—	98	—	104	—	110	—		
37	Pummler	28	28th-century	33	—	39	—	45	—	51	—	57	—	63	—	69	—	75	—	81	—	87	—	93	—	99	—	105	—	111	—		
38	Northern sea	29	29th-century	34	—	40	—	46	—	52	—	58	—	64	—	70	—	76	—	82	—	88	—	94	—	100	—	106	—	112	—		
39	Variash ingredient	30	30th-century	35	—	41	—	47	—	53	—	59	—	65	—	71	—	77	—	83	—	89	—	95	—	101	—	107	—	113	—		
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41	Belonging to the ear	32	32nd-century	37	—	43	—	49	—	55	—	61	—	67	—	73	—	79	—	85	—	91	—	97	—	103	—	109	—	115	—		
43	Ventilate	33	33rd-century	38	—	44	—	50	—	56	—	62	—	68	—	74	—	80	—	86	—	92	—	98	—	104	—	110	—	116	—		
44	Energy type	34	34th-century	39	—	45	—	51	—	57	—	63	—	69	—	75	—	81	—	87	—	93	—	99	—	105	—	111	—	117	—		
45	Rockoning	35	35th-century	40	—	46	—	52	—	58	—	64	—	70	—	76	—	82	—	88	—	94	—	100	—	106	—	112	—	118	—		
49	Cafe employee	36	36th-century	41	—	47	—	53	—	59	—	65	—	71	—	77	—	83	—	89	—	95	—	101	—	107	—	113	—	119	—		
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53	Chief	38	38th-century	43	—	49	—	55	—	61	—	67	—	73	—	79	—	85	—	91	—	97	—	103	—	109	—	115	—	121	—		
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57	Mormon	41	41st-century	46	—	52	—	58	—	64	—	70	—	76	—	82	—	88	—	94	—	100	—	106	—	112	—	118	—	124	—		
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