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"Mallard Fillmore" makes his debut on the Opinion page. He's a conservative - and he's a duck. Page A8

Magic Valley
Home on wheels
Sheepherders from Mexico and South America work in the United States for a few years to make a better life at home. Page B1

Advisory group formed
Officials from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center have formed an local advisory group. Page B1

Sports
Green with envy
The Boston Celtics became the third team this year to beat Orlando on its home court. This time it was in the NBA playoffs to tie the series 1-1. Page C5

Seeing Green
A.C. Green was the key player Sunday as the Phoenix Suns took a 2-0 series lead over Portland. Page C7

Health & Fashion
Amber's world
A Jerome couple has dedicated itself to their granddaughter and her battle against a genetic disorder. Page C1

Opinion
Don't blame 'them'
Molly Brins says he has met the government, and it is... Page A6

Nation
25 years later
Kent State University is marking the anniversary of the National Guard shootings that left four dead and nine wounded with ceremonies and symposiums. Page A4

World
Never again
Survivors and their U.S. rescuers solemnly marked the 50th anniversary Sunday of the liberation of Nazi Germany's first concentration camp. Page B4

Inside
Section A
Weather...2
National...5
Movies...5
Opinion...7
Comics...8
Section B
Focus...1
Legal notices...1
Obituaries...2
World...4
National...5
Idaho/West...6
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ing for the call

Hagerman woman goes about her life while awaiting heart-lung transplant

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — When Mona Maag rode horses on the desert with her mother recently, the duo circled their parked horse trailer, making sure they never were more than 15 minutes away.

That way, if 31-year-old Maag's beeper went off, she could still quickly get to Twin Falls, where a jet will take her to California — and to a medical team prepared to give her a heart-lung transplant.

Maag has been on Stanford University Hospital's waiting list for a new heart and lungs since Jan. 17.

The only way to fix the heart defect Maag was born with is by replacing the organ.

But until her beeper goes off and Maag can get the transplant, the Hagerman woman isn't putting her life on hold.

The only inconvenience with the over-protective beeper is not being able to go into the mountains because the transmission won't reach there, she said.

"Everyone has problems and everyone has different obstacles," said Maag, adding people normally wait one to two years for a heart-lung transplant. "I can still do what I do."

"I've been prepared for this for 20 years.

Maag's heart has a 2-to-3-centimeter hole, which allows blood to mix back and forth between both sides of her heart instead of staying separate.

The blood flow also causes too much pressure, in her overworked lungs, sometimes leaving Maag short of breath and purple-faced.

Aflit being diagnosed with



Mona Maag has been awaiting a heart-lung transplant, but that hasn't slowed her love for horses or the outdoors.

'Everyone has problems and everyone has different obstacles. I can still do what I do. I've been prepared for this for 20 years.'

— Mona Maag

the defect when Maag was 11, doctors said Maag would have to be on oxygen by the time she was 18.

"All this time I knew, you know, that I would get worse," said Maag, who didn't take gym classes or play sports in school.

Another "Mighty" valley woman with a similar congenital heart defect, 41-year-

old Giselle Booth Carson of Butley, found out last Monday she also has been put on the waiting list for a heart-lung transplant.

"I'm zipping along," said Booth Carson, who had suffered several heart attacks and has a pacemaker.

"Each and every day you can get out of bed is better for you."

Except for being short of breath and having headaches, Maag said she didn't have problems with her defective heart until she had a blood clot in her lung last July. It took a month or so for her to recover, and she now lives with her parents, Butch and Lorena Maag.

Though she stopped taking classes at Boise State University, Maag still works part-time as a bookkeeper at Classic Hair Salon & Floral Shop in Hagerman.

"I never thought I was sick enough to warrant this operation," said Maag, who also enjoys river rafting. "I've tried all my life not to be sick."

Vietnamese celebrate anniversary

The Associated Press

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Twenty years ago, Communist tanks rolled down a broad avenue and smashed through the gates of the South Vietnamese presidential palace to seize power and reunite the country.

On Sunday, more than 10,000 soldiers and children paraded down the same broad, leafy boulevard carrying flowers and balloons and posing for pictures with their former enemies — Americans — to celebrate the anniversary of the war's end.

No recriminations were heard against the United States, which Vietnam now wants diplomatic and trade ties with. Mayor Truong Tan Sang opened the ceremonies by praising the patriotism that led so many to their death, but never even mentioned the United States.

North Vietnam seized power from the last remaining officials of the U.S.-allied government on April 30, 1975, ending a war that cost more than 3 million lives. Most Americans fled the city only hours earlier in a desperate helicopter evacuation.

On Sunday, Vietnamese scrambled to have their pictures taken with American journalists and journalists, and once the reviewing.

Please see CELEBRATE/A2

Bombing leaves emotional debris that will last lifetime

The Associated Press

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — The headlights that seemed to turn the highways into endless funeral processions are fewer now. The fiery, smoldering memorials are coming down. The bouquets heaped on fresh graves, like Trudy Rigney's grave here, are beginning to wilt.

Life moves on for those left behind by the Oklahoma City bombing — those healing from injuries and those in mourning whose wounds are deep inside.

Among the latter is Jonni Michael Rigney, the shy-eyed son Trudy raised alone. At 11, his life is beginning anew, a new home 100 miles from his old one, new school, new friends and a new family doing their best to make life possible now that his "best buddy" is gone.

The boy does not express his sorrow yet. Asked how he's doing, he says only "Fine." Distractedly, he moves from one activity to the next: watching a few minutes of television, playing with a cousin.

"G.I. Joe," strumming an uncle's guitar.

Search continues — A3 Smallest victims — D1

pictures from the wall of his old bedroom to his new one in his grandmother's house here, stays close by this Thursday afternoon, one day past the funeral. She lights up when Jonni Michael smiles at something on TV.

They talk about it for a moment, then she gently prods. "Did your mom like that show?"

"Yeah," he says.

"Are you thinking about her?"

"Want to talk about it?"

"No."

"We miss her, too," she says. "But there's going to be lots of people to take care of you."

"I just don't want to talk about it," the boy replies.

Jonni Michael may lack the language of pain, as an expert in child grieving explains, but not the feelings of loss.

Please see DEBRIS/A2

Clinton cuts off all trade with Iran

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton announced a cutoff all U.S. trade and investment with Iran on Sunday in hopes of striking a blow against state-sponsored terrorism and convincing Russia to scuttle a nuclear deal with Tehran.

"I am convinced that instituting a trade embargo with Iran is the most effective way our nation can help curb Iran's drive to acquire devastating weapons and support terrorist activities," Clinton said in a speech prepared for delivery Sunday night.

The action, which White House officials concede will cost thousands of American jobs, deprives U.S. companies and their subsidiaries of the lucrative Iranian oil market. It also will eliminate U.S. exports, which totaled \$236 million in 1994.

Clinton's plan was outlined in a speech prepared for the World Jewish Conference, an audience sensitive to Middle East terrorism. Aides said Clinton will sign an executive order later this week, acting under the Emergency Powers Act.

Clinton said Clinton will declare Iran's nuclear ambitions and support of terrorism a threat on the United States.

"To do nothing more as Iran continues its pursuit of nuclear weapons would be disastrous," Clinton said. "And to stand part in the face of overwhelming evidence of Tehran's support for terrorists would threaten to darken the dawn of peace between Israel and her neighbors," Clinton said.

Clinton in March had a \$1 billion oil contract between CNOOC and Iran, but the executive order did not stop American companies from buying Iranian oil through foreign subsidiaries and selling it abroad.

Clinton said his latest order would close that loophole, as well as prohibit trade and U.S. investment with Iran — closing off Iran to U.S. private sector business.

He unveiled the plan hours after attending a ceremony for the World Jewish Conference, a group of Holocaust survivors who have long lurks and urging them to "stand against new forms of organized evil."

A week before leaving for his Moscow summit, Clinton hopes the action will pressure Russian President Boris Yeltsin to cancel a contract to help Iran in the construction of a nuclear reactor complex near the Persian Gulf.

"If we are to succeed in getting other countries to make sacrifices, in order to change Iran's behavior, we, too, must be willing to sacrifice," Clinton said.

The president said he will urge Yeltsin and other allies to take similar steps against Iran. An administration official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said short-term oil prices will be affected by the order. Conceding that companies from other nations will jump in to fill the oil market, the official said, however, "it will be effected because the fuel will find its way to market in some form."



Jonni Michael Rigney and his mom, Trudy, are shown in this 1993 photo. The 11-year-old's mother was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

NRA official defends anti-federal agent rhetoric

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association's top official defended the inflammatory language his organization has used about federal agents, saying Sunday that references to "jack-booted government thugs" were accurate.

"Those words are not far, in fact they are a pretty close description of what's happening in the real world," NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre said

on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The NRA's attack on federal agents in a fund-raising letter has been cited as an example of the kind of rhetoric that creates a climate for violent acts such as the Oklahoma City terrorist attack. LaPierre insisted that's not the case.

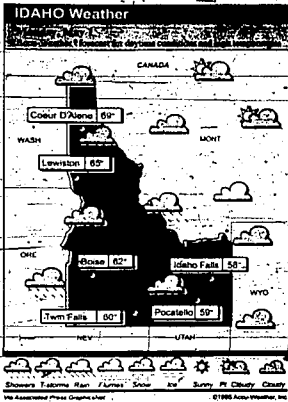
"That's like saying the weather report in Florida on the hurricane caused the damage, rather than the hurricane," he said.

But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing on ABC's "This Week With

David Brinkley," said the NRA needs to get a little more repair job. Dole criticized an NRA computer bulletin board that provides bomb-making instructions, saying there are already "enough people out there who know how to make bombs."

To Attorney General Janet Reno, also on NBC, demanded that critics of law enforcement officials be specific in their charges. "I think the most damaging thing that we can do in the country is to talk in generalities or in pictures terms."

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy today with scattered rain showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 60. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 60.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain showers. Locally breezy. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Locally breezy. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Breezy. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy today with scattered rain showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain then snow showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 30. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy today with scattered rain showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada

Rain likely today. Snow level 7,500 to 8,500 feet. Highs in the 60s. Tonight scattered showers decreasing overnight. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Snow level 7,000-7,500 feet. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and warmer today. Chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs 60s to lower 70s. Tonight rain likely. Snow higher elevations. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday decreasing clouds and showers from the west during the day. Highs 50s to lower 60s.

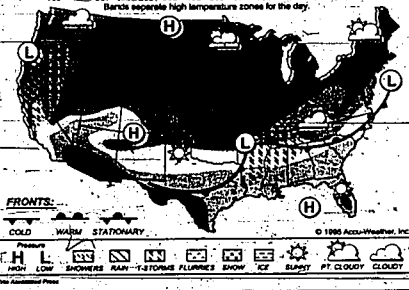
Idaho weather summary

Cloudy skies and rain showers occurred over southeast Idaho and the northern part of the state, while skies were partly sunny across much of the rest of the state.

High temperatures ranged from 62 degrees at Mountain Home, while Spencer and Soda Springs were the cool spots with 29 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 1



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	76	56	04
Atlanta	76	58	04
Boston	49	44	04
Chicago	50	42	11
Detroit	50	42	18
Denver	52	40	59
Des Moines	55	43	01
Dallas	58	45	01
Honolulu	80	63	00
Houston	69	49	13
Indianapolis	64	48	13
Kansas City	56	49	01
Las Vegas	75	58	01
Los Angeles	76	61	01
Memphis	63	54	82
Minneapolis	55	48	01
Milwaukee	50	41	01
Minneapolis	62	44	01
New Orleans	74	58	01
New York	57	48	27
Oklahoma City	64	54	01
Omaha	55	48	01
Phoenix	93	70	01
Pittsburgh	51	44	01
Portland, Ore.	67	51	10
Portland, Me.	63	40	06
Reno	67	49	03
Salt Lake City	58	48	26
San Francisco	62	52	01
San Jose	67	51	06
Spokane	60	36	06
Washington	64	51	76

Idaho Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pop	Altitude
Boise	63	42	04	5,080'
Burley	57	39	04	3,200'
Fairfield	54	33	04	3,000'
Gardiner	57	38	04	3,000'
Hagerman	59	38	04	3,000'
Idaho Falls	51	31	04	3,000'
Jerome	57	38	04	8,990'
Lowman	62	46	04	7,020'
Malad	56	38	04	7,020'
Meridian	57	38	04	7,020'
McCall	57	38	04	7,020'
Pocatello	49	38	21	3,005'
Salmon	57	35	25	3,005'
Sawley	57	35	25	3,005'
Star Valley	57	35	25	3,005'

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, April 29; first quarter, May 7; full, May 14; last quarter, May 21
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Mars, Mercury.

Debris

Continued from A1
"This is his survival instinct," said Elaine Welche, a friend of Trudy's. She noted that while collecting donations for the family the other day, it crossed her mind that her vivacious pal might just walk up, snatching her son visually, that day, too, she said. "I don't think he believes she's gone from him."
"No leaf of sedge nor cattail blade shall push up from the dark mud toward the open sky. But I shall be there, in the tender up."
These lines by an Oklahoma poet, George Sinton, were read at a memorial where friends tossed handfuls of dirt around a tree planted for Trudy Rigney. The poem about love and loss echoes in the words of those forming a circle now around her. ...
The two were inseparable. "Jonmichael was right at her heels. They were mother and son, but it was his, too," said Rick Rigney, Trudy's brother. The son's father left before he was born, Rigney explained. ...
As a toddler, Jonmichael rode on the back of the bike that was her only transportation. She took him to meetings, to work, on trips. They were silly together, some one remembers. A photo shows her sticking out her tongue, mimicking him. ...
Together, they struggled to make a better life, fell back, and started again. After a traffic injury cost her her job, they lived in a homeless shelter. They had been on welfare. ...
Still, when she died Trudy Rigney was closing in on a degree from the University of Oklahoma. And she dreamed of buying the little white bungalow they rented, where azaleas she planted are flowering now in the front yard. She had parlayed a student in-

tership at the Oklahoma Water Resources Board, across the street from the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, into a 30-hour-a-week job and the prospect of full-time employment. She was at work when the bomb exploded. ...
The honors she won, in spite of all, at the university and at Tulsa Junior College made her proud and helped form his own determined spirit, friends say. ...
"Living in a homeless shelter — how many people would have the courage to say, 'I'm not going to stop here. I'm going to go on,'" said Barbara Slagle, the college's director of student activities who presented Trudy a top academic award. ...
"Trudy's story was more remarkable because she was a human being, not a name," said Jonmichael's father who was "out East" somewhere, said Rick Rigney, adding that the family is convinced he, grandruncel as Jonmichael's, grandmother, Harriet, seeks custody. ...
Haroldine Rigney, who declined to be interviewed, drove to her daughter's home in the Oklahoma City suburb of Midwest City as soon as she learned about the explosion, to care for Jonmichael. When Trudy's death was confirmed April 23, the family returned to Broken Arrow, outside Tulsa. ...
"We had all decided before we came back, we just decided we'd raise him just like he was one of our kids," said Rick Rigney, whose two children from the marriage visit him and Paula on weekends. They'll play and that will help, he hopes. ...
"Right now we just want to try to show him as much love as possi-

ble, hug him as much as we can," he said. ...
Looking at his nephew, he saw his sister. He noted Jonmichael's soft smile and playfulfulness; traits they had in common. ...
"He has a lot of Trudy in him. She was tough and so is he," he said. ...
"He knows what it's like to come out of hardship." ...
"No bird of passage shall fly north or south. Breasting the stiff wind or pushing through the fog. But I shall be there, feeling the deep urge. That drives it elsewhere at summer's ending. ...
"Jonmichael's books are still stacked on his school desk back in Midwest City. His teacher, Paula DeWitt, said she'd bring books to put them away. ...
"At the funeral, the one time his family says he really cried, she thought she could read his thoughts on his tortured face. "That was Mom. We can't have an open casket. I'm in Broken Arrow now, not Midwest City. I don't have a mom. I don't have a home that's my home" but he DOES," she said, tears running down her cheeks. ...
Soon he'll travel with his old class on an all-day mountain-climbing trip, said Scott Rigney, a former disabilities teacher who taught Jonmichael. ...
Just a few weeks ago Trudy, who once established a tutoring program for her son and other students, had wanted to ask that he be

allowed to go along, even though the family could not pay the price; \$7.50. ...
Of course, the school said, allowing him to peer-into the recycling candy bars, so that it wouldn't be "a handout. She didn't accept things from people. ...
Now the trip he earned means more than sugar. It brings everybody together when he's climbing that mountain. ...
His mother would like that. She was a geography major at Oklahoma State, president of the geography club and always took Jonmichael on trips. ...
"The freckling weekend-it was to the tall, grassy prairie of Osony County, Okla., another time, the lakefront of Palo Duro Canyon's mesas, near Amarillo, Texas. ...
"He was always asking me about all the animals we saw out there, and the trees," said Bob Rundstrom, a geography professor who led the group and who has now helped organize a trust fund for Jonmichael. ...
"A more private memorial for Trudy is something else he has in mind, when he goes back to the mesas. "I'll make a small monument somewhere. Maybe just a pile of stones. Something like that needs to be done. ...
"She was trying to make a different kind of life for herself than she had had. Rundstrom said. ...
Through Trudy she was exposed to a lot of things. Now, I wonder if he'll have the same opportunities. ...
The club hasn't planned another trip yet, but he added, "When we do, I think I'll make a phone call up to Broken Arrow. ... We could swing by and pick him up." ...
"No creature in the world shall experience love." ...
Drying its wings impatiently while clinging to the old cocoon, ...
Leaping the swollen waterfall, yapping to the desert moon. ...
But I shall be there in each sound and move ...

Continued from A1
stand-soldiers fished peace signs and thumbs-up at an American veteran with a camera. ...
"I know like they were happy just to see me," said Jeff Fredrick of Tallahassee, Fla., who had part of his right leg blown away in 1968 by a mine. "I look at it detached, as a celebration of their independence. How could I hold a grudge?" ...
The friendliness is more than just official policy. To many Vietnamese, Americans coming back represent the return of commerce and tourism and revival of normalcies with the West after years of relative isolation. ...
Behind the smiles, however, Vietnamese emotions run deep about a war that set brother against brother. ...
"This celebration is for the winners," said a former southern army officer nicknamed Tran, one of many still angry over the punishment meted out to him by the victorious North after 1975. ...
Even some Communists question whether their leaders drew away needless in superstitious against the mighty U.S. military machine such as the 1968 Tet offensive. "A teacher

burst into tears when asked about her memories of the war, explaining that many relatives fought in the war and not all came back. ...
"I was in the United States, where the war has been openly and hotly debated, the Vietnamese have never been allowed such catharsis. ...
But across the spectrum of political views, Vietnamese young and old were emphatic in agreement that they never want another war. ...
"Never — never," said Tran, 54. "No one dares to say that terrible word 'Vietnam.' Vietnam is 75 million people. Vietnam's young and old were emphatic in agreement that they never want another war." ...
"I'm so afraid that one day my son and daughter will have to fight a war again. I would do anything to prevent that." ...
Mayor Sargent's speech emphasized the achievements of the war, especially the new burst of economic development in Ho Chi Minh City, called Saigon before 1975. Vietnam's economy stagnated for the first decade after reunification, but free-market reforms since the late 1980s have brought market new prosperity. ...
from Massachusetts Sunday to spend the day at the Wall, he realized as I was coming in from the airport that the rain would mean that the only people here on this day are the people who really care." ...
Political Washington allowed Sunday's anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War to slip by unobserved. ...
"After all, nations tend to celebrate victories, not defeats. So there were no official ceremonies held during the day at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, where the names of all 58,191 Americans who died in the conflict from 1959 to 1975 are etched in reflective black granite.

Thunderstorms batter the West; Hail in Mississippi

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms rumbled east across the country Sunday. A storm in Colorado spawned gusts up to 51 mph in Grand Junction, while showers moved across northern and snow fell in Montana, northeastern Wyoming and western South Dakota. ...
Snow was expected to taper off across central and southern Montana, scattered Wyoming and southwestern South Dakota as storm shifted across the Rockies. ...
Moderate to heavy rain moved through the Midwest, and was expected in Nebraska, Kansas and south into Oklahoma; northern Texas and Arkansas. ...
Severe thunderstorms were likely over western Texas and Oklahoma and into the Lower Mississippi Valley. ...
A warm front extended from western North Carolina to southwestern Virginia, a cold front extended from southwestern Vir-

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call the Northwest Regional Office at 307-370-3700; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 743-7278; Idaho, 801-364-6000; the Flko. Div., area, 702-738-9888.

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 423-4223.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Mountain Home; Low, 29 degrees at Spencer. Nation: High, 102 degrees at Blythe, Calif. Low, 25 degrees at Rod Lodge, Mont.

Today's weather fact

When people say they're carrying a heavy load, believe them — they are! We all are — meteorologically speaking. Because you may not know it — your body actually feels it — but forces a tremendous amount of pressure on us every day. In fact, there are about 14.5 pounds of pressure pushing on every square inch of us. That means a person has about a ton of air pushing on him alone! But since our bodies have an internal pressure that pushes outward, this equalizes the air pressure so that we don't feel a thing — thank goodness!

Celebrate

Continued from A1
stand-soldiers fished peace signs and thumbs-up at an American veteran with a camera. ...
"I know like they were happy just to see me," said Jeff Fredrick of Tallahassee, Fla., who had part of his right leg blown away in 1968 by a mine. "I look at it detached, as a celebration of their independence. How could I hold a grudge?" ...
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Even some Communists question whether their leaders drew away needless in superstitious against the mighty U.S. military machine such as the 1968 Tet offensive. "A teacher

Lonely few reflect on memories of Vietnam War at The Wall

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The pounding rain and lead-gray skies kept the crowds and the tour buses away, and the politicians seemed to have no interest in coming out to observe the 20th anniversary of America's greatest military defeat. ...
But that was just fine with the handful of veterans and other-Americans who came out to The Wall Sunday to remember the dead exactly 20 years after the fall of Saigon. ...
"The rain was a blessing," said Vietnam veteran Chudie Harounian, as the rain mixed with the tears streaking down his face. He had flown in

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After Noon circulation director
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Filer-Ridgeman-Hollister 326-3373
226-3799
For rates and all other areas call 733-0931

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Peter Work, advertising director
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Officials' concern for collapse grows

Some bodies may be gone for good

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Rescuers crept gingerly through the federal building Sunday as engineers tried to reinforce weakened columns that threatened to collapse around them. The possibility grew that the search for victims may have to be halted before all the bodies are found.

"What's very important now is to make sure the workers aren't impeded as they attempt to remove the debris," Gov. Frank Keating said late Saturday.

"I think that building will be a tomb for the victims who will never be found," he said.

But even as officials wrestled with the possibility of ending the search, the rescuers still hoped to find survivors inside the building.

"One of them reminded me of Mexico City, the earthquake there," Keating said. "There was a survivor found after 14 days. Our 14 days are up Wednesday."

The death toll rose to 127. But as the list of victims grew, so did the number of missing — to 65.

The state medical examiner's office added six names to the missing list after being contacted by a Tulsa woman whose address was found at the scene.

The Tulsa woman said the pack it included her sister, her sister's boyfriend and her sister's four children, ages 1 through 5, said Ray Blasing, a spokesman for the medical examiner's office. The woman realized the group had been in Oklahoma City to apply for federal assistance, he said.

He didn't know the six people's names or hometown — or why the woman waited so long to

report them missing.

People at Sunday's services tried to offer support.

Crisis counselor Tom Madden was sent by the Bay Presbyterian church in Cleveland to help.

"What has happened here has not only touched the people of Oklahoma City, but it touched the people of the world," Madden told worshippers at the First Baptist Church, where plywood covers the stained-glass windows knocked out by the blast.

"The process of healing begins shortly after the tragedy, and it continues for the rest of our lives," he said.

At the nearby federal building, Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said two columns at the front of the building have taken on an hourglass shape at the bottom and could collapse, bringing down more concrete slabs on the area being searched. Crews bolstered the columns with concrete chinks and grout, he said.

"We're just progressing very cautiously right now and it's really blowing down on us," Hansen said.

Maj. Pat Caraway of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the ground functions like a cast, strengthening the columns.

Structural engineers accompany search teams, advising which directions are safe to tunnel and where strengthening is needed, Caraway said. They use equipment that can detect an eighth of an inch of shifting in a building's load-bearing columns and exterior walls.

Workers reported seeing bodies behind the two columns in an area known as "the pit," where remains of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building are thought to lie. But the fear of falling concrete stalled access.



A banner placed by the Dade County, Fla., search and rescue team, saying "We Love You Oklahoma City," hangs from a floor of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The search for victims of the April 19 bombing was temporarily suspended at times through the night when fears of collapse arose.

Biological parents take custody of Baby Richard

CHICAGO (AP) — A boy at the center of a four-year custody battle was taken sobbing from his adoptive parents Sunday by the mother who had given him up and the father he has never met.

Biological parents, Oklahoma Kirchner and his wife picked up the boy known as Baby Richard at the adoptive parents' suburban home in the late afternoon.

Kirchner demanded First Lady Hillary Clinton return the baby to her for adoption, and Kirchner was led to believe the child was dead. When he learned the truth, he began pursuing custody. He and the boy's mother are now married.

The U.S. Supreme Court twice refused to consider the Does' case. A third motion was filed with the court last month.

The Kirchners decided to take custody immediately, "despite our every effort and the Does' willingness to make this change in custody in a way that would not destroy this child," said Laura A. Kaster, who represents the adoptive parents.

Kirchner was estranged from the boy's mother when he was born in March 1991. She put the baby up for adoption, and Kirchner was led to believe the child was dead. When he learned the truth, he began pursuing custody. He and the boy's mother are now married.

The U.S. Supreme Court twice refused to consider the Does' case. A third motion was filed with the court last month.

Poll shows O.J. trial makes citizens lose faith in system

WASHINGTON (AP) — O.J. Simpson's murder trial has weakened Americans' respect for the criminal justice system, according to an opinion poll released Sunday by the American Bar Association.

Of those people surveyed last July, when the Simpson case was still in its pretrial stages, 64 percent said the justice system.

Only 28 percent of the people who responded to an ABA poll taken last July, when the Simpson case was still in its pretrial stages, gave that response.

Both polls on the effects of the Simpson case on public perceptions were conducted for the ABA Journal by the Gallup Organization. The more recent poll was conducted April 10-14.

"We take these concerns seriously," ABA President-Elect Robert Cooper Ramo said of the latest poll's findings. "It is critical to our democracy that the American people have faith in the integrity of the justice system."

In the July poll, 26 percent of the

respondents said they had lost respect for defense lawyers. That figure grew to 41 percent in the April poll.

The percentage of those who said the Simpson case had caused them to lose respect for prosecuting attorneys remained about the same — 21 percent last July and 24 percent in April.

In both polls, 36 percent of those asked said they had lost respect for the news media.

A separate ABA-commissioned poll released Sunday shows that most Americans believe a jury would find them innocent if they were prosecuted for a crime they did not commit.

Nearly 70 percent of those people surveyed said they "imagine prosecution would be reorganized by a jury. Of those, 17.7 percent were very confident of a fair verdict while another 51.6 percent were somewhat confident.

Expressing little confidence in such cases were 21.8 percent of those surveyed, 7.1 percent expressed no confidence in being acquitted of a falsely charged crime.

Still more questions than answers in probe

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Was Timothy McVeigh alone in Oklahoma City?

Was he there with John Doe? Or were there more, like-minded extremists involved in the bombing of the federal building?

Competing theories on the shape and size of the bombing conspiracy seem to rise and fall daily as investigators try to place someone ill-fitting pieces of the puzzle into a coherent picture.

With each new revelation comes more questions and more seeming contradictions.

A senior federal official involved in the investigation told The Associated Press such frustrations are nothing new to such cases.

An example: the 1977 yellow Mercury-Marquis that McVeigh bought on April 14th in Junction City, Kan.

"The used car has become a touchstone for various theories about the bombing," movement, the possibility of a second getaway car, or a scenario that has McVeigh setting off the bomb himself, then fleeing in the previously positioned Mercury.

McVeigh was arrested in the car as he sped north from Oklahoma City about 75 minutes after the blast. The senior federal official said a note found in the car read: "Not a day care center and child. Security will be back to pick it up."

The note also included a date, which was not revealed.

returned to Junction City early on April 17, the day McVeigh is believed to have rented the Ryder truck with a man, investigators identify as John Doe 2.

The owner of the Dreamland Motel, the Junction City motel where McVeigh was registered from April 14-17, reported seeing the Mercury when McVeigh checked in. Within a few days the Mercury was gone, the said, replaced by the truck.

"Does this all add up to the possibility McVeigh parked the car with its note in Oklahoma City, returned to Junction City with Nichols, then drove down to Oklahoma City alone in the rental truck, detonated the bomb and escaped in the Mercury?"

He noted reports from another Junction City motel operator that he registered John Doe 2 on April 17. The witness matched his guest to the picture distributed by the FBI. But he said the man had a mustache and spoke with an accent, two elements the federal official said would rule him out.

"People out there read things and see things and they honestly believe that they witnessed something," he said.

Officials are trying to fit this with another theory: that McVeigh had a friend Terry Nichols pick him up in Oklahoma City and drive him back to Junction City two days before the bombing.

Nichols told the FBI McVeigh called him on April 16; the two

found the clock and learn to adjust it in women with a hormone level showing a high risk for prematurity, researcher Dr. Roger Smith said.

The clock is probably in the placenta, which produces the hormone tracked in the study, he said.

About 11 percent of births in the United States are premature, coming before the 37th week of pregnancy. Premature babies are at increased risk of death and conditions including cerebral palsy, seizures disorders, blindness, lung disease and mental retardation.

But there are problems with this theory.

Investigators say McVeigh would have taken a big risk by leaving the car on the street for three nights. The surveillance camera in an automatic teller machine across from the federal building captured images of the Ryder truck, several individuals and a possible second getaway car with Arizona license plates.

At least one witness says he saw two men driving the truck shortly before the explosion.

The federal official said such contradictory bits of information can't give a clear picture of what happened.

He noted reports from another Junction City motel operator that he registered John Doe 2 on April 17. The witness matched his guest to the picture distributed by the FBI. But he said the man had a mustache and spoke with an accent, two elements the federal official said would rule him out.

"People out there read things and see things and they honestly believe that they witnessed something," he said.

Judge rules death row inmate can choose is own fate

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A death row inmate who begged to die is capable of deciding his own fate, a judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Edwin Kosik refused to halt Tuesday's execution of Keith Zettlemoyer, 39, who fought the appeal filed by a public defender organization and the mother of the man he killed.

"I am completely satisfied to be executed," Zettlemoyer told Kosik. "And I plan to do so, if possible, in the most peaceful and gentle way that I can."

The Pennsylvania Post-Conviction Defender Organization, which argued that Zettlemoyer has brain damage and is incapable of understanding the consequences of his actions; said it would appeal Saturday's ruling.

Biological clock may help prevent premature births

NEW YORK (AP) — A biological clock that starts ticking early in pregnancy may largely determine when a woman will deliver her baby, says a study suggesting a possible way to prevent premature births.

Evidence for the clock appeared when researchers found abnormal hormones "leaked" early in pregnancy in women who eventually delivered prematurely or well past their due date.

Scientists might be able to prevent many premature births if they can

find the clock and learn to adjust it in women with a hormone level showing a high risk for prematurity, researcher Dr. Roger Smith said.

The clock is probably in the placenta, which produces the hormone tracked in the study, he said.

About 11 percent of births in the United States are premature, coming before the 37th week of pregnancy. Premature babies are at increased risk of death and conditions including cerebral palsy, seizures disorders, blindness, lung disease and mental retardation.

Justice: Jail population more than doubled in last 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of inmates in local jails across the nation reached a record 490,442 last year, more than double the population a decade earlier, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The rising number of drug offenders was the biggest factor in the increase, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, which estimated that more than 105,800 of the 1993 jail inmates were charged or convicted of drug crimes.

Most jail inmates last year were black or Hispanic, and black people were nine times more likely than people of other races to be held in a local jail, the report said.

The study covered the 3,304 jails operated by counties or municipalities across the country. Local jails house one-third of the almost 1.5 million people incarcerated in the United States.

Five states held just under half of

all jail inmates. California, Texas, Florida, New York and Georgia. But Louisiana had the highest jail incarceration rate at 377 per 100,000 population.

There were 223,531 people in jail in 1993, or 86 per 100,000 U.S. residents. The 490,442 people in jail on June 30, 1994, meant an incarceration rate of 188 per 100,000 population, the report said.

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Nation

Trial of Malcolm X's daughter will begin

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thirty years after she witnessed her father's assassination, a daughter of Malcolm X's is being tried on charges she plotted to kill Louis Farrakhan, a rival of the slain civil rights leader.

Qubilah Shabazz is accused of trying to hire a hit man to murder the fiery Nation-of-Islam leader because she believed he had a hand in the 1965 assassination. The prosecution contends Shabazz was obsessed with killing Farrakhan, whom her mother had publicly accused of involvement in Malcolm X's murder.

Farrakhan denied being involved in plotting his death but has conceded that he fled anti-Malcolm X sentiment.

"I have a lot at stake. I lost my father and I'm risking losing my mother," the 31-year-old Shabazz told the supposed hit man, a high school acquaintance who was working as a government informant, court documents show.

The defense argues that the informant, Michael Fitzpatrick, lured Shabazz into the plot by romancing her and preying upon her fears for her family.

The trial was to begin with jury selection Monday in U.S. District Court. If convicted, Shabazz faces up to 90 years in prison and a \$2.25 million fine. She has been free on \$100,000 bail.

Farrakhan, who was never attacked, has said he believes Shabazz was set up by the government.

Judge James M. Rosenbaum has admonished attorneys not to talk about the case.

Before his warning, which stopped short of a formal gag order, the attorneys — including famed civil rights attorney William Kunstler for the defense — had laid out their general strategies.

The prosecution's case centers on secretly taped telephone conversations between Shabazz and Fitzpatrick and a statement that Shabazz gave to FBI agents on Dec. 20. A full transcript of the audiotapes has not been made public.

The transcripts of one conversation, Shabazz told Fitzpatrick, "I'm disgusted and outraged with Farrakhan."

CDC study says doctor-patient AIDS transmission risk minimal

ATLANTA (AP) — The largest study yet of AIDS transmission from health-care workers to patients found no evidence that the virus was passed along.

"I think most people should be reassured by these findings," said Dr. Mary Chamberland, one of the study's authors.

Americans have worried about the risk since the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concluded in 1992 that Florida dentist David Acer infected six of his patients with the virus. Investigators say they may never learn how the six were infected.

"This is not anything that is happening with any frequency," Chamberland said.

"In fact, it's happened only once."

The likelihood of doctors infecting patients is so small that the CDC will not even try to put a number on it, Chamberland said.

The CDC studied HIV infection among 22,171 patients of 64 physicians, dentists, technicians, podiatrists and other health-care workers infected with the human immunodeficiency virus.

The patients had treatments ranging from teeth cleanings to obstetric or orthopedic operations, according to the study in the May 1 issue of the *Annals of*

Internal Medicine.

Of the 113 patients infected with the virus, 28 had been infected before seeing their doctor or dentist.

Other risk factors, such as intravenous drug use and unprotected sex, were responsible for the infection of 62 people.

Fifteen had other potential for exposure and three were still being studied, the report said.

The CDC has recorded 1,377 cases of AIDS among doctors and 365 cases among dental workers in the United States through 1994.

Fitzpatrick has gone back underground in the federal witness protection program. He had been active in the militant Jewish Defense League in the 1970s and first entered the program after he was arrested, in a bookstore bombing in New York City.

The defense questions Fitzpatrick's credibility, in part because of his criminal history. He testified earlier that the government promised him \$45,000 plus living expenses to inform on Shabazz, the second-eldest daughter of Malcolm X and Betty Shabazz.

The judge barred another piece of evidence, a videotape of Qubilah Shabazz, handing over \$250 to Fitzpatrick.

Critics of the government's decision to indict Shabazz said it was done to polarize and divide black America.

"This is a case of great importance in the black community, from which I come," said Percy Sutton, a member of the defense team and longtime Shabazz family friend who represented Malcolm X in the 1960s.

Malcolm X's widow will end three decades of animosity when she appears with Farrakhan Thursday at New York City's Apollo Theater in an event that will raise money for her daughter's defense.

Qubilah Shabazz was 4 when she and her three sisters accompanied their pregnant mother on Feb. 21, 1965, to the Audubon Ballroom in New York City to hear Malcolm X speak. As they looked on, he was shot and killed.

Three members of the Nation of Islam eventually were convicted in the assassination.



Mary Ann Vecchio screams as she kneels by the body of student Jeffrey Miller on the campus of Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, in this Pulitzer Prize-winning image taken 25 years ago on May 4, 1970.

Students seek link to Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Thirteen seconds of gunfire. Thirteen students dead or wounded.

Twenty-five years later, Kent State University still remembers the four students killed and nine others wounded by National Guard troops during an anti-war protest on May 4, 1970, with ceremonies and symposiums.

This year, as it has every year, Kent State will memorialize and moralize, hoping to extract something positive from 25 years of tears.

But now, with a generation of students who weren't even alive when Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Scheuer and Bill Schroeder were killed, undergraduates exploring the shootings may search for a link to a generation they know best as their parents.

"It's almost impossible to imagine what it was like, even if you heard the stories and even if you know all the different sides," said Stephanie Campbell, 20.

A junior majoring in biological anthropology, Campbell is co-chair of the May 4th Task Force student group. No student member of the group had been born when the shootings took place, and none were on campus in 1990 for the 20th anniversary of the shootings.

"It is difficult to even imagine a government that would bring soldiers onto the campus, let alone shoot at the citizens," Campbell said. "For some of us, it's like trying to imagine the Civil War — you can come up with definitions, but no real meaning."

The shootings — and the deaths of two more students 10 days later at Jackson State University in Mississippi — galvanized the anti-war

movement and stunned the nation.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes had ordered the National Guard to restore order in Kent after student protests against the invasion of Cambodia spilled into the streets. Shop windows were broken. Bottles were thrown at police and at firefighters battling arson fire at the campus ROTC building.

On the morning of May 4, as student protests raged around them, a group of 100 guardsmen opened fire.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning image of 14-year-old Mary Ann Vecchio, her arms raised in horror as she knelt over the body of Jeffrey Miller, is seared into the national memory.

Rhodes and 27 guardsmen signed a statement in 1979 expressing regret, but he will not discuss the subject now and declined to be interviewed.

In Professor Tim Smith's class on government affairs reporting, the journalism students agree the shootings were a watershed event. But for most of them, Kent State is a history lesson.

The gunfire is a scratchy soundtrack, the images black and white.

"The way I feel about it is, I need to know what happened May 4, the same way I need to know about what happened in the Revolutionary War," said Jim Llewellyn, 24.

"You learn history, maybe so you don't quote-unquote 'repeat it.' Just because I'm a Kent State student, that doesn't mean I need to know more than anyone else about it. ... I really think they jam it down your throat."

But to a graduate student who introduces himself as "Don Fred, relic," the answers to May 4 are still undiscovers.

And to a student who introduced himself as "Don Fred, relic," the answers to May 4 are still undiscovers.

covered, and the lingering doubts create their own relevance.

"I heard the shots on May 4. And on that day I was very conservative. I believed in my government very strongly," said Fred, 45. "Now, I very strongly believe in the shootings."

— Alan Canfora, student wounded in the shootings.

weren't ordered by President Nixon. The question is, when are we going to dig up the proof?"

In 1990, the university dedicated a \$700,000 memorial, a granite plaza designed by Chicago architect Bruno Ast. The memorial did little to quiet critics, including Alan Canfora of Barberton, who was wounded in the war in the shootings.

Canfora still attends May 4 Task Force meetings and runs a private educational foundation devoted to the shootings.

"I think it's true that because most students weren't born in 1970 that they look at the war and the Kent

State incident as strictly historical information," Canfora said. "But at the same time, I found that many of today's students remain concerned about the war and the Kent State murders."

Canfora said students remain committed to social change.

"Times have changed and the issues have changed, but students remain just as idealistic, just as principled and just as motivated as we were in the 1960s," he said. "The environment, women's rights and freedoms, racism, tuition increases and the current attacks by the Republican Congress on student aid — I think these are the issues of the 1990s that are going to provoke a student movement which may well surpass the 1960s."

Kent State has sponsored dozens of activities in the weeks leading up to the anniversary, culminating this week with a two-day symposium on the "Legacies of Protest," guests such as handgun control advocate Sarah Brady and former senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, and a performance by the folk group Peter, Paul, and Mary.

University President Carol Cartwright thinks students will find the observance relevant.

"Kent has taught the world a lasting lesson about rights, responsibilities and the need for peaceful conflict resolution," she said.

But Zach Brandon, executive director of the undergraduate student senate, says the university must do more to make May 4, 1970, relevant on May 4, 1995.

"This generation can look at the event, but can't feel the same hurt and pain," said Brandon, 22.

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Gramm ducks hunting allegations

HONGA RIVER; Md. (AP)—The story has been told for years among law enforcement officials on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where game wardens fight not only illegal hunting but also political intrusions from nearby Washington.



Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, speaks to reporters after his appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday.

They tell it this way: In a blizzard pickup truck, Sen. Phil Gramm and two companions cased down a dead-end gravel lane, just a hundred yards or so from Gramm's Chesapeake Bay vacation house. The land was under surveillance by game wardens who had spotted grain there and suspected it was illegal bait to lure ducks.

The Texas senator and his friends, one of them hunting companion Harold L. "Smoky" Whiteley, chanced upon Bob Alexander, a law-enforcement official with the state Department of Natural Resources who noted they were wearing hunting garb and had shotguns. Whiteley introduced himself and his passengers, then turned his truck around and left.

Alexander describes the January 1988 encounter clearly. "When someone introduces you to a senator, you tend to remember it," he said. Six other law enforcement officials confirmed hearing about the incident at the time, when local wardens met to coordinate enforcement activities. Three spoke on the record; three others confirmed the encounter only on condition of anonymity, fearing job retribution.

Through spokesman Larry Neal, Gramm denied the incident ever happened. "There was no trooper, no truck, no shotguns, no hunting garb, no nothing. That is a pure local fabrication," Neal said. He questioned the motives of those who recounted the incident. Whiteley, too, says there was no such encounter.

Two former federal officials say Gramm was a Republican presidential candidate — knew at the time his property was being watched. Just a few weeks earlier the senator had been tipped that his land was under surveillance by Frank H. Dunkle, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Gramm had summoned Dunkle to his Capitol Hill office for a chat about wildlife law enforcement on the Eastern Shore. Also at the meeting was tax lobbyist J.D. Williams, a Gramm contributor and hunting partner, who had been feuding with game wardens since his arrest two years earlier for illegally hunting over a baited field. Gramm became a part of the

Eastern Shore circle of lobbyists, businessmen and hunters in late 1986. He built a two-story, 2,800-square-foot house on 35 acres overlooking the spot where the Honga River flows into the bay, in the heart of the East Coast flyway for migrating waterfowl.

Hunting ducks over an area baited with grain is illegal, and a constant headache for wildlife officials trying to preserve dwindling duck populations. In the early 1980s there were half-dozen federal agents working the Eastern Shore. Only one remains. In Gramm's case, most of the feed was found on the property of his neighbor, Whiteley, and a pond there was littered with hundreds of shotgun shells. Some feed also was found on Gramm's land, and because the surveillance involved a senator, word was sent up the chain of command, ultimately reaching Dunkle.

Dunkle later confided to an acquaintance that he had alerted Gramm that wardens were watching his property, and advised him to be careful.

"He said, 'I want to be assistant secretary of interior, and Phil Gramm can help me, and that's the way it is,'" recalled the associate, Nathaniel Reed,

and led to the arrest of Williams and other well-connected hunters.

Williams had been heard at a Cambridge, Md., sporting goods store and at a seafood restaurant near Gramm's. "I have connections to get rid of any enforcement officials who gave him trouble. 'If I catch one on my property, he's going to be counting seals in Alaska,'" Williams said, according to several law-enforcement officials.

Not only was Perkuchin transferred. But after the complaints from Gramm and Williams, Dunkle forbade Blackwater agents from venturing outside the park's boundaries to enforce waterfowl laws. The policy change was specific to Blackwater, and affected no other refuge in the nationwide system.

Perkuchin kept his silence at the time. Now retired, he agreed to talk about his transfer and Gramm's role in it as a classic example of arrogance and abuse of power, he said. "If a person like that is willing to do what I know he's done for the fun and games of himself and others, I've got to wonder what he would do on important matters," Perkuchin said.

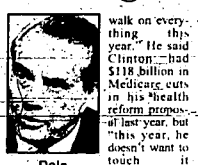
Perkuchin also supported Alexander's account of his encounter with Gramm on the gravel road, along with Frank Kuncir, a federal wildlife agent who worked there at the time and Paul Gladys, a retired federal agent who was Kuncir's supervisor.

Three other officials also backed up the story, but they feared retribution if their names were made public. On April 7, after reporters began inquiring about Gramm, the Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in Hadley, Mass., issued a directive cautioning employees to "use good judgment if reporters query about Sen. Phil Gramm (Texas) and past activities in relation to hunting on the Eastern Shore. This is a most sensitive issue."

The surveillance incident was not the last time Gramm, politics and Eastern Shore hunting would cause controversy. About seven months after the Gramm-Dunkle meeting, Don Perkuchin, director of the nearby Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, was transferred unwillingly to jobs at Virginia's Chickentowne refuge and Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp. It was Perkuchin's tough enforcement that had put Gramm's land under surveil-

Dole: Medicare must be separate from budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole agreed Sunday with House Speaker Newt Gingrich that Congress and the administration should give urgent consideration to Medicare reform, separate from the budget debate.



Dole

Dole, R-Kan., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," acknowledged that it would be difficult to craft a plan to balance the budget by 2002 without including cuts in Medicare.

But with the federal health care plan for the elderly facing bankruptcy in the next decade, Dole said, "We're talking about preserving the integrity of this system and protecting this system. And we'd better do that very quickly."

Senate and House Republicans have talked of trimming \$250 billion to \$100 billion from Medicare spending as part of the bills both chambers will produce over the coming weeks to balance the budget by 2002.

But Gingrich, R-Ga., said Friday that Medicare should be separated from the budget process and asked President Clinton to come up with a Medicare reform proposal by May 15. "It's our goal to pass that bill by September to save the Medicare system. The White House so far has been noncommittal," Dole said.

Clinton "has taken a walk on everything this year." He said Clinton had \$118 billion in Medicare cuts in his health reform proposal last year but this year, he doesn't want to touch it because — or doesn't want to touch farm subsidies or anything else — because 1996 is election year.

Dole said there was enough bipartisan spirit in Congress to initiate real reform. "If you're concerned about Medicare, they better hope enough of us, in both parties, are willing to make the reforms necessary to preserve and protect the system."

Dole won some support from Sen. Dan Patrick Moynihan of New York, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, who told ABC that Medicare should not be used as a means of balancing the budget.

"It is not long for this world as the present rate of the trust funds, and we have to attend to it, and we can't," Moynihan said. On dealing with the budget without addressing Medicare, he said, "We get ourselves into this mess. We can get ourselves out of it."

14 break out of California jail

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP)—Forty-four maximum-security prisoners broke out of jail early Sunday and 10 got away.

Five of the fugitives are charged with murder, two are charged with kidnapping and three are being defendants, said Deputy Diane Hetch, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The four other inmates were captured almost immediately, she said. Most of the 100 inmates joined the manhunt and a helicopter, crewed by Sheriff's Dept. Deputy Richard Erickson said. All the fugitives were wearing orange jail jumpsuits.

Movies

Program information
Multi-Cinema — Twin Falls
Rob Roy (R) 7:30, 9:00
Liam Neeson — Suspense/Action

Fortress Guard (11) 10:45-15
Top Dog (13) 7:00-9:00
Outbreak (R) 7:00-9:30
Rob Roy (R) 7:30-9:00

Tommy Boy (13) 7:30-9:30
Death on Radio (R) 7:15-9:30
Bad Boys (R) 7:15-9:30
White Sleeping (17) 6:00-15
Village Damned (R) 7:15-9:30
Goody Movie (C) 7:10
Top Dog (13) 7:10-9:10
Kiss of Death (R) 7:15-9:30
Circle of Friends (13) 9:00
Dumb & Dumber (13) 7:00-9:15

Clinton urges America to fight racism

NEW YORK (AP)—In a poignant address Sunday to survivors of Nazi death camps, President Clinton said the Oklahoma City bombing proves that hatred still lurks and urges Americans "to stand against new forms of organized evil."

"Ultimately, I wanted to be here today, after all our country has been through in these last days, because you have taught me that the vigilance of memory is our greatest defense," Clinton said.

Wearing a black yarmulke, Clinton told 6,000 Jewish survivors in a dimly lit Paramount Theater that the world must never forget or repeat the Holocaust.

As the generation of surviving Holocaust witnesses passes away, Clinton said new generations of Americans must continue "to fight all forms of racism, to combat those who distort the past and peddle hate in the present, to stand against new forms of organized evil."

He did not specifically condemn paramilitary groups or domestic terrorists, but clearly alluded to Oklahoma City when he said, "As we have seen, hatred still flourishes where there is a chance."

Later Sunday, Clinton was to address a dinner sponsored by the World Jewish Congress. Aides said he planned to unveil new measures to combat terrorism, targeting the action at Iran.

At the Holocaust event, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said his country sympathizes with America's loss at Oklahoma City.

"We have experienced the terrorism of Bombs, launched without remorse," he said.

After listening to mournful songs of remembrance, mostly in Yiddish, Clinton said the Holocaust redefined "the capacity of evil."

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the Holocaust "proves a tragic lesson as to what happens when too many people do too little when confronted by evil."

New York Gov. George Pataki said people who attempt to debunk the Holocaust "must be confronted at every turn."

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Opinion

Other views

Medicare, Medicaid must be part of deficit solution

If Congress is serious about doing something about the federal deficit as it returns from its spring recess, it will have to push Medicare and Medicaid to center stage. And if President Bill Clinton is serious about either deficit reduction or health care reform, he will have to rejoin the discussion of what Medicare and Medicaid are doing to the deficit.

Instead, the president is proposing no really new initiatives about Medicare, and the Republican majority in Congress is increasingly nervous about the political implications of the Medicare debate. That's more than unfortunate; it is downright dangerous, given the proportion of prospective deficits attributable to Medicare and the potential for the system to be bankrupt just after the turn of the century.

Medicare is too big a contributor to the deficit to be ignored. Medicare is in fact more imminent danger of bankruptcy than the Social Security system; its trust fund is projected to run out of money in 2002.

There also is the broader Medicare contribution to the overall deficit. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that federal spending for Medicare is growing at about 10 percent per year, which is outstripping either inflation or the proceeds from the Medicare tax.

The problem is that Medicare remains a fee-for-service system. Whereas 60 percent of the people in the U.S. workforce participate in some sort of health maintenance or-

ganization, only 7 percent of Medicare recipients belong to HMOs.

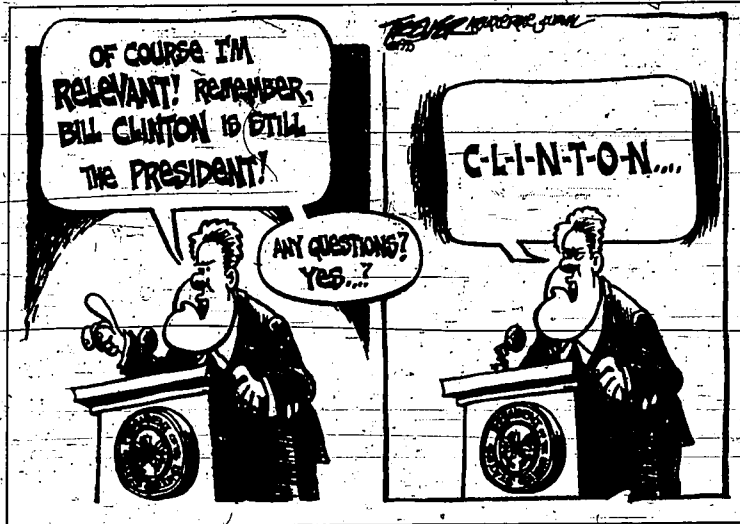
That disparity argues for starting to move substantially more people into managed care, including Medicare recipients. It isn't quite as simple as that, but the fee-for-service concept has made government-subsidized medicine too subject to inflation.

President Clinton has said from the beginning over this year that Medicare and Medicaid should not be dealt with in isolation, but ought to be part of overall health care reform. Republicans may yet be driven to accept that argument.

The president and his party should avoid the demagoguery of doing to the Republic what was done to him last year on health care reform. For its part, the GOP should back away from the notion that it's going to cut spending primarily to fix a tax cut for people who are far better off than most Medicare or Medicaid recipients.

Only through a bipartisan effort will the nation ever develop an approach to controlling costs that does not wreak unreasonable hardships on either of the big groups that benefit from government health care programs: the elderly and the poor. President Clinton should seek compromise and work with Republicans to deal with the deficit, without hurting people too badly.

—Detroit Pro Press



Don't forget who decides at the polls

Mr. Lamont, our ninth-grade English teacher, used occasionally to glare at someone in class and announce, "You have committed fallacious rhetoric." This splendid string of gibberish for faulty reasoning or poor logic provoked the ninth-grade smart-alecks to mumble such pithy ripostes as "No" or even the wily "Duh," which we thought were hilarious.

Aside from the possibility that teaching ninth-grade English is a forest of hell, this memory leaves me with a vague wish that Mr. Lamont could somehow be in charge of the entire class hereabouts, journalists and all. The time spent of fallacious reasoning given around would have driven him to assign the entire class to diagram sentences or some other form of torture.

Viz. — one Jim Lamblin of San Marcos, a indignant announcing, "They're going to try and silence us. Why are they so afraid of five hundred thousand people with assault rifles?"

You must admit, it is a question. The professional wordsmiths are doing no better. President Clinton, who couldn't get credit if he were to cause the blind to see, or even bring peace to Haiti, is now under attack for having killed more than 100,000 people. This makes him either a political opportunist or an enemy of free speech.

Free speech means you can say whatever you want to; it does not mean you can escape the consequences of what you say. I assume that someone's squawking about freedom of speech now coming from the right is the consequence of ignorance. Anyone who has actually attended to hate radio knows that these are folks actively promoting and looking



Molly Miss

forward to race warfare so they can kill blacks. In addition to hate-filled racism, our old friends in the ever-present Recruitment Party of America are out there nursing their grudges and clinging to their injuries. And not all of them are white or right.

Every day, "they" pass new laws whittling away at our freedom, and "they" take away a little more of our rights, whined one anti-government caller. Has it occurred to any of them that this is a profoundly silly conversation? "They" are the people we vote for, we put them in office, and if we are conned by negative campaign ads paid for by corporate contributions, more fool us.

We no longer live on an Edenic frontier. You can't drive as fast as you want to; you can't fish without a license; you can't kill more than three ducks at a time. It's not because the gummin' has a plot to deprive you of your freedom; it's because your fellow citizens figure that this is better than dead folks on the highway, no fish and no ducks. If I were as rude as Rush Limbaugh, I might suggest the folks in the Recruitment Party grow up.

Meanwhile, should anyone fear that our cherished right to freedom of government is in danger, let me point out the latest party folly from D.C. In addition to the Supreme Court's astonishing decision in the no-gun-near-schools case (ruled unconstitutional on the grounds that the feds hadn't proved a connection to interstate com-

mence), the long-discredited doctrine of states' rights continues to slouch its way toward a comeback.

For those of you who haven't followed recent American history, the reason that states' rights is a discredited doctrine is because it was used to justify apartheid in the South. The entire legal system of segregation was pinned to states' rights, and if you think that was all in the long-buried past, you haven't been listening to hate radio lately.

Those who were counting on the Senate to fix much of the poorly written and poorly thought-out legislation in House Speaker Newt Gingrich's Contract With America saw their hopes dashed Thursday when Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, gavelled through a huge chunk without a vote. The bill in question repeals the prohibitions against cancer-causing chemical residues in processed foods, providing new legal defenses to companies accused of breaking anti-pollution laws and prevents enforcing deadlines for the enforcement of environmental laws.

Just what you were hoping for, right? More carcinogens in your food, more pollution in the air and water, and no way to get the environmental laws enforced. According to Carol Browner, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Senate bill actually goes further than the House bill to providing relief for special interests.

As usual, while the rest of us are tied up arguing hot-button issues like what's under a few hundred thousand people with assault rifles, the corporate thieves are back in Washington looting the store.

Molly Miss is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

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Letters

Satire provides opportunities
Last night (April 24), I saw Ted Koppel's "Aie Tow" on the Discovery Channel. Essentially a bunch of old, mean-looking, old-balls that think they're running through the woods playing soldier is all that's going to save America from our own government.

What an opportunity! They are all equipped, trained, ready-to-go and mean! Let's lay feather mattresses at the edge of the woods, lure them out, capture them and drop them out of C-5s on Bosnia, Baghdad, Tripoli or Rwanda. Award them all 300-pound bronze stars as they lie the silk.

Instead of the Republicans cutting nine departments of government, they need the Defense Department too and balance the budget tonight.

The National Rifle Association members could all go in the second, third, fourth or fifth weeks. Sen. Craig, who gained his affection for guns as a child, kept with a bear gun instead of a rifle; could be the first out of the plane in the first effort, and Bush Otter would want to be with his "friends."

What an impression Rush Limbaugh could make from 30,000 feet with no parachute. This is what I need! Our congressional delegation rushed back to Idaho for hearings. They thought this old rock-throwing nut from Challis had really come up with something. After all, who has more rocks and Republicans than Idaho?

Under Newt's new plan, block grants and government will be in Boise. That's the place for bargains in furniture and car rentals and everything will be honest and efficient.

Remember the 3-cents sales tax that was promised for schools? No problem! Eliminate the schools and this new "dial school" plan from the Legislature should do it very nicely.

No schools, no need to collect that whopping million dollars from state lands. Solves it for Cenarus and company!

But what is there for us abnormal people? We are happy we were World War II, that we live longer, eat better and enjoy snails. We recognize this terrible bombing doesn't really help anyone. We don't like this horrible, cowardly grizzly scene in America. We are stuck on old Christian values, even love children.

Weekly medical breakthroughs are welcomed. We still think one nation, under God, indivisible, but dare not say so anymore.

Is Australia still down there?

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Facts would water debate
The Bureau of Reclamation and other supposed water experts who set themselves up as the only intellects slouching the water problem should at least research some of the facts.

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

What a wasteful speculation! We cannot continue to experiment with frivolous ideas. Wait until the reserves fill and then using run-off water for these trial and error experiments would be more prudent.

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

I suggest that we accumulate all of the "well legends" that we can from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (which has 700) to Hagerman, then pit the underground strata as best we can. We must realize that most of the land north of the Snake River (and some south where flows cross the river from Milner downstream) sits on the Columbia lava flow.

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

Movement within that flow is very slowly, dominantly in the above direction. Moving perpendicular to these lines is nearly impossible except for respiration of basalt, which is in webs separating the strata. Rhyolite, also down there, is nearly impervious.

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

This aquifer is not like the Ogallala Aquifer. Our only source of recharge is to keep the impoundments full, from which pressure is generated to fissures in the basalt, thereby finding its way into the water storage areas without polluting someone's culinary well.

CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Letters

Truck road system is unfair
This is in response to the letter to editor published in *The Times-News* on April 21 by Mr. Hahn regarding trucks and road damage.

First, to answer Mr. Hahn's questions, I do not work for the railroads or in road construction, and I'm quite familiar with economics.

Using Mr. Hahn's figures, 37 percent of all highway user taxes are paid by commercial trucks, so 63 percent is paid by the public and other miscellaneous users. Yet, the heavy commercial trucks cause most of the road damage (probably at least 90 percent).

I have always believed those who cause the damage should pay for it. So, if the trucker causes 90 percent of road damage, they should pay for 90 percent of road repair costs instead of 37 percent. Otherwise, they should be banned from state roads and freeways.

The present system is not fair. The trucker causes the road damage and the public pays the bill. This is why I oppose Gov. Batt's proposal to raise state gasoline taxes and increase vehicle registration fees. This simply means more of the cost of road repair is shifted to the public. Why should we, the public, pay more for road damage caused by the trucker? I believe all heavy loads across Idaho should be shipped by railroad. However, I wish to emphasize that the short haul or delivery trucks are essential and should remain in operation. However, these

trucks should have their gross vehicle weight reduced substantially so they would not cause road damage.

I agree with Mr. Hahn's remark that our American freeways and highways are not of the best construction and last only eight or 10 years at best. Germany's autobahns, on the other hand, are designed and built to last 50 years or more with heavy car and truck traffic and no speed limit. I'm sure our engineers and other road construction people could build high quality highways as good as the German autobahns.

My question is, why don't we build our highways to last 50 years or more? I hope to get some answers from our State Transportation Board in the near future.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Bakley

Farmers are businessmen, too

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

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

or harvested. Because, unlike Idaho farmers who think they are superior to all other human beings and deserve extra special treatment, most everywhere else (except Idaho) understood to be a business — a business that depends on many variables.

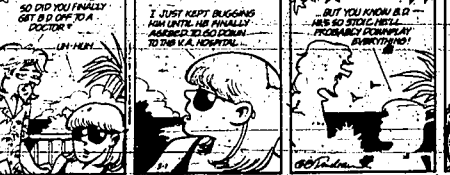
I agree with many of the arguments of the farmers, but one I don't agree with is the workmen's compensation. If you have the employee, provide for him or her the same way they provide for him or her their hard work and sweat: be fair, don't whine!

I feel sorry for your narrow-minded way of thinking on this issue. You have my support on water issues and most other issues too. On water, it goes like this, "No water, no farming; no farming, no food; you choose!" Now, how would you feel about the fact of "No workmen's compensation, no workers, no workers, no farming!" No matter how good a year you have, you bear the same old story, "Just barely kept in the black!" Just about broke even, almost went under, well maybe next year you will be better.

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

VICTOR FLORES
Twin Falls

Doonbury



MALLARD FILLMORE



By Bruce Tinsley



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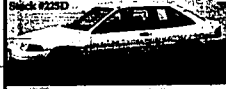
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

State probe into drug theft may take longer

TWIN FALLS — A state investigation into the theft of drugs, guns and money at the Tri-County Drug Task Force office taking longer than expected.

Several full-time agents have been auditing evidence and records for slightly less than three months, but they now could take another one or two months, Idaho Bureau of Investigation chief Jim Whitehead said.

Three doors and an evidence locker were broken on the early morning of Jan. 30 at 451 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

No one has yet determined how much money was taken, but of the drugs—most of it was marijuana—according to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Investigators have been tight-lipped about the case since the office closed on the burglary. The Tri-County Drug Task Force is comprised of law-enforcement agencies in Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Help clean up Saturday for Johnny Horizon Day

TWIN FALLS — It's less than a week until Johnny Horizon Day, an annual, countywide effort to clean up the roadsides in the county.

Johnny Horizon Day this year will be held on Saturday.

County commissioners and the Twin Falls Lions Club will offer lunch to those who help out.

Food and drink can be had after the cleanup at noon at the following locations: the Red Barrel restaurant in Castelford, the Elmer Fairgrounds, Nat-Soo-Pah and the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Here is a list of area coordinators for water this effort:

- Buhl — Kenny Hulst, 543-5211.
- Castelford — Suzanne Murphy, 537-6501.
- Filer — Bud Campher, 326-4207.
- Hansen — John Hinton, 423-6356.
- Hollister — Teressa Taylor and Rex Hoyt, 655-4310.
- Kimberly — George A. McAdams, 423-4271.
- Murtaugh — Geraldine Anderson, 432-5322.
- Rogerson — Sherry Saterwhite, 655-4322.
- Twin Falls — Darrell A. Heider and Lucanette Atix, 734-9491.

County commissioners will hear more on water skis

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners are prepared to hear more arguments this afternoon about whether motorized water skis should be allowed on the Snake River at Centennial Waterfront Park.

A public hearing on the matter begins at 5 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

Boats are not allowed to create wake between Auger Falls and buoys 600 feet upstream from the park's launching area. No swimming, water-skiing or motorized water-skiing are allowed in the river at Centennial, which provides access to the Snake River between Auger Falls and Pillar Falls.

Proposed changes would allow motorized water-ski, define no-wake speed at 5 mph or less, and limit speeds to 15 mph upstream of the buoys.

Jerome County planning committee to meet Tuesday

JEROME — There's a bill time to get into a countywide planning effort.

The joint agency planning committee will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Valley High School. The committee is putting together a plan that meets the long-term needs of Jerome County.

Agencies participating in the effort include the county, the Idaho and Jerome highway districts, the College of Southern Idaho, Jerome Recreation District, the Valley and Jerome school districts, the cities of Jerome, Hazelton and Egan.

For information, contact Mike Pepper at 324-3389 or Sheri Freemuth at 324-6707.

Compiled from staff reports.

Shepherds try to make a life for their families back in their country

By Jennifer Bruch Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — Hugo Flores sees the pickup bouncing its way toward his desert home on wheels, a wooden sheep camp barely large enough for two people to have a place to sleep and cook a meal on the built-in wood stove.

He is a shepherd, guiding and protecting nearly 2,000 sheep, 60 miles across the Minidoka desert, seeing only fellow shepherds and their flocks, the occasional hunter and birds of prey circling overhead. Eventually he will lead the sheep to the Caribou National Forest on the Wyoming border and then back across the desert to Rupert by December.

Flores, 37, is one of seven men working for Tom and Andrea Rich, who run a sheep operation out of Rupert. All of the men, from Mexico and South America, have come to the United States to make a better life for themselves and their families, who remain at home. This means living thousands of miles apart for three years at a time.

The majority of shepherds used to be Basque, but they stopped coming about 10 years ago, Tom Rich said. Now, most come from Mexico, Peru and Chile. One Peruvian worked nine years for the Richs and saved enough money to open a ranch in Peru. "It takes someone very committed to their family to leave them and send money home," Andrea Rich said.

Flores greets the Richs, who are making the weekly grocery delivery to their men scattered throughout the desert. He submits a list each week written in half English and half Spanish. He has been taking English classes by correspondence while he is not moving camp or taking care of the sheep. He is studying to be an Anglican minister, and hopes to become a church counselor.

Flores came from Peru, a country where he says a person's lucky to keep a job longer than a week. He says he has a chance for any type of employment benefits. He worked for livestock operations, factories and any place he could find a job there. This is his fifth year working for the Richs, who hire sheep herders on three-year contracts.

"It was necessary to come and make money here, if you want to have a good life and a good house back there," Flores said.

County to pave W-Magic Road

By Barbara Newert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Residents and recreational users of West Magic will be able to drive to Magic Reservoir on a paved road this summer.

Blaine County will divert nearly \$37,000 from other road projects to pay for the court-required upgrading of the eight-mile stretch of road.

"This is not what I would consider to be an appropriate use of funds because it will benefit a small number of people," said Blaine County Commission Chairman Leonard Haug.

The Blaine County commissioners approved funding the road project, but will receive financial help next year from Camas County.

Blaine County will contribute to the \$37,000 price tag this summer with labor and equipment. Its portion of the cost will be paid back to Blaine County out of its 1996 budget. Camas and Blaine counties are sharing the expense because the road to West Magic crosses both counties. To complicate matters, the first two miles of the 10-mile road lie in Lincoln County.

The road is being paved because the District Court ordered Blaine and Camas county to provide for a higher standard of maintenance on the dirt road.

The two-mile stretch which lies in Lincoln County was already paved and did not fall under the lawsuit.

Don J. Farnes, owner of the West Shore Lodge at West Magic, successfully filed a lawsuit and reached a settlement last summer. Farnes said he sued because the road was difficult to maintain with washboard conditions common.

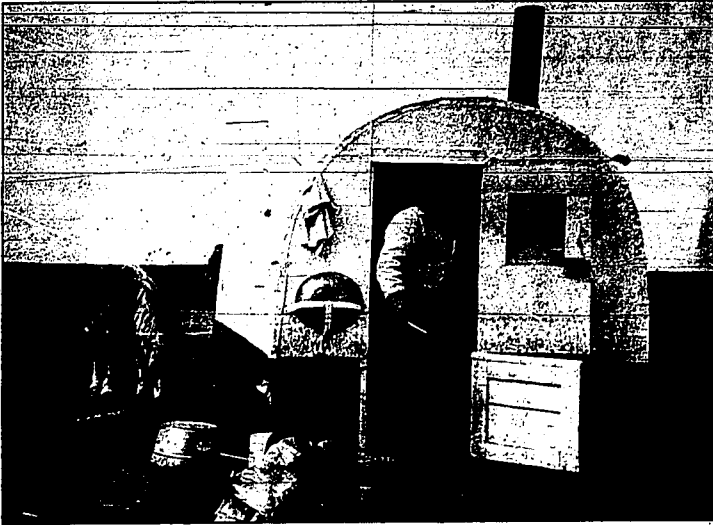
Twenty-five permanent residents live at West Magic; but summer tourists can bring in 1,000 vehicles a month, Farnes said.

Farnes said he is happy with the outcome. "That's all I wanted — to get the road paved," he said.

Total cost for materials for the road paving is \$171,000 plus additional labor and equipment expenses.

The counties received a \$125,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, a \$3,000 grant from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and a \$4,000 grant from the Bureau of Land Management, leaving the counties to foot the remaining \$37,000. Approximately five miles of the road is within Blaine County and three miles is in Lincoln.

Construction is expected to begin May 8 and be completed by mid-July.



Hugo Flores is a shepherd working to make a life for himself in his home country of Peru. His sheep camp is set up on the Minidoka Desert. The camp is just big enough to afford two men a place to sleep and cook a meal.

through Tom Rich acting as an interpreter.

Two men run each camp, one moves their abode with teams of horses and the other guides the sheep. The Richs have three camps herding a total of 3,400 head of ewes and yearlings to the forest this year. They will stop in Soda Springs at the end of this week for range lambing.

The next camp is a few miles across the desert where the Richs find Bernardo Dequinio, 38, and his brother Gabino Ramirez, 31, both of Mexico. The Richs stop for a cup of freshly brewed coffee. This camp is large enough to fit four people around a table at its center.

"These men become part of our family while they are here," Tom Rich said.

Dequinio has worked 13 years for the Richs, going home now and then between contracts. He talks to his wife two or three times a year on the telephone.

Even though his fifth contract is up, he plans to stay the summer to earn more money for his son's schooling. His son is studying at the University of Mexico to be an architect. Dequinio has an 18-year-old daughter, too. He isn't sure whether he will be back to work for the Richs again.

Now it's time for the Richs to find the last sheep. They spot it in transit, but discover that its sheep are on a collision course with another herder's flock. Camps should be kept at least two miles apart so sheep aren't mixed up with other flocks.

Foreman Salvador Luna, 26, of Mexico, scouts the desert with binoculars and soon a new campsite is chosen. It means backtracking about half a mile to avoid a bottle neck.

Luna has worked seven years for the Richs. His wife and seven-year-old twins live in Mexico and the Richs are working to help him again visit to bring his family here.

"I want to bring them here permanently," Luna said.

The Richs research how a sheep camp to a new site; unload the last of groceries and water. They spot Guadalupe Vasquez, 47, of Mexico, herding sheep toward the camp. Vasquez exchanges a few jokes in Spanish and the Richs pile back into the pickup and bounce back toward town.

St. Luke's seeks community comment

By Barbara Newert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has announced the formation of a Health Services Advisory Council and the indefinite postponement of meetings with owners of the Wood River Medical Center.

After St. Luke's announced it would close negotiation meetings of the Joint Planning Committee to the public, Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Haemmerle said such a move was illegal.

The committee includes representatives of the county, St. Luke's and Wood River Medical Center.

Whenever two elected officials are present, the public and media have the right to attend, Haemmerle said in his opinion of Idaho's open meeting law.

St. Luke's officials, who are negotiating for the ownership and management of the Wood River Medical Center, postponed an April 19 meeting and have put all future Joint

Planning Committee meetings on hold, said spokesperson Cindy Carrington.

St. Luke's continues to hold staff meetings with their own staff and top administrators and board members of the Wood River Medical Center.

A volunteer group to be known as the Health Services Advisory Council would be comprised of up to 16 community leaders. It will meet monthly to act as a sounding board for St. Luke's planning process. Applications are available from Carrington, with appointments to be made in mid-May.

In addition, St. Luke's will open local project offices next week in Hailey and Ketchikan to give the public a chance to stop by and gather information or ask questions.

Carrington will start the project office at the Women's Resource Center in Hailey on Tuesdays and Fridays and in Ketchikan at the Helm Station, Suite 202, on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A fund-raising feasibility study will be completed by mid-August. Approximately 80

confidential interviews will be conducted to assess the amount of philanthropy St. Luke's can count on to build a new \$15 million hospital in Blaine County.

St. Luke's research team also is investigating potential building sites and prior recommendations from a Wood River Medical Center Site Selection Study.

Site selection criteria are being defined and evaluated, with a final decision expected by the end of September.

St. Luke's has an exclusive contract to conduct a thorough analysis of the feasibility of taking over the Wood River Medical Center. They have until Oct. 15 to reach a definitive agreement with the owners — Sun Valley and Blaine County.

Carrington said the owners are being kept informed of St. Luke's progress and what is going on with the studies.

At the point when they need to talk about the definitive agreement with the Joint Planning Committee, Carrington said the meetings would then be open to the public.

Glenns Ferry school loads up on computers

By Kristi Madison Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A week after returning from spring break, Glenns Ferry students and teachers had computers in the classroom, as phase one of a technology plan was completed.

"It's probably the smoothest installation so far that I've been involved with," Camille Meadows, of Computerland of Boise, told School Board members at a recent meeting.

A personal computer and a printer were installed in each classroom of the elementary, middle school, and high school during the weekend. Aided administrators, teachers and students on Monday, April 10.

However, the IBM computers and their software packages could not be used by their

full potential without training. Computerland has arranged for a trainer to educate the educators on a rotation basis.

Phase two of the technology plan will be bid at the next School Board meeting, at 30 p.m. May 1. This phase will include student workstations and additional software packages in all schools.

"Hopefully, with phase two and this training, we'll be up and running by fall," Superintendent Will Spalding said. "I know that's optimistic, but I believe we can be fully functional."

The school board will also advertise to fill a one-year position for a systems operator. "It could be a non-certified person who has a flair for technology, or it could be a teacher who could be freed from some of their other duties," Spalding said.

A \$312,000 competitive grant, which was recently awarded to the Glenns Ferry School District by the State Department of Education, provided \$10,500 for this position.

The board was less enthusiastic about the passage of House Bill 171, allowing dual enrollment for students who attend nonpublic school.

"We need to repeal some policies and consider drafting new policies to comply with House Bill 171," Spalding said.

The school board had resisted dual enrollment because it allowed private or home schooled children to participate in athletics and other extracurricular activities under more lenient academic rules than those students who regularly attend school.

Please see COMPUTERS/B3

Fired city employee wins suit against Wendell

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Former city employee Allen Meyer has won a lawsuit against the city.

On May 16, Meyer was fired by Mayor Lynn Nelson, who put the notice in writing the following day. Meyer, the city irrigator, was fired because he lost his temper and argued with five residents, Nelson's letter said.

In a special meeting of the city council two days after Nelson's letter,

Councilwoman Gwen Ross challenged the mayor's decision and Councilwoman Connie Bjornson moved to reinstate Meyer.

Nelson broke a tied vote with a vote against Meyer. Ross and Bjornson voted to reinstate Meyer and Council President Michael Weitzstein and Councilman Dale Bunn voted against him.

In a 40-page decision, 5th District Judge Barry Wood ruled in favor of Meyer's claim of breach of employment contract for failing to provide an appeal hearing; violation of the open meeting

law; breach of covenant of good faith and fair dealing; and violation of civil rights.

Wood partially granted Meyer's claim of wrongful and improper termination and awarded him attorney's fees.

Meyer's complaint seeks damages in excess of \$25,000. Attorneys Anna Fiedler and James Davis of Boise represented the city. Fiedler said Davis would decide whether or not to appeal. Davis was unavailable for comment when contacted by the Times-News.

Obituaries	82
World	84
Nation	85
Idaho/West	86



John Helton, a resident at the First Love Ranch in Mabton, Wash., feeds some of the livestock on the 168-acre ranch; Helton, who grew up in the San Francisco Bay area, said this is his first exposure to working on a farm.

First Love Ranch

Washington ranch takes in those with nowhere else to go

MABTON, Wash. (AP) — Jimmy Lynn Swindell had no place to go. The Amarillo, Texas, native was addicted to heroin and had spent half his life in prison for committing crimes to support his habit.

He was in the Yakima County Jail, waiting to go back to the penitentiary for violating parole, when another inmate told him about First Love Ranch in 1988.

The ranch takes in the so-called dregs of society and helps them turn their lives around. It operates solely on donations and doesn't charge those who come for help.

"I came here with no intention of staying here," Swindell said with a ironic smile. "I was going to be here one night and go home the next day. Now, 5 1/2 years later, he's the foreman and oversees all the male residents."

"If not for the ranch, I'd either be dead or I'd be paying thousands and thousands of dollars to keep me alive," said Swindell, 51.

Doug Lippy, who founded the ranch in 1988, calls it "kind of a life-restoration, Walton family-type center" that helps people break their cycles of addiction and abuse.

It's a registered non-profit organization but receives no federal or state funding mainly because of its Christian-based teachings, Lippy said.

There's nothing fancy at the ranch, which houses as many as 100 people at a time. Simple, single-story, one-bedroom dormitories and there are several apartments and trailers available for families. The Turntable looks like a camp from a garage sales or the Salvation Army.

The women cook communal meals, using ranch-grown vegetables and whatever's been donated. One former resident joked that she thought Christians were vegetarians her first couple weeks because there was no meat for meals until a farmer donated a cow.



Residents study the Bible outside of the residential dorms that house drug and alcohol dependent men and women.

Money's always tight, but Lippy said he'd always been able to scrape together the \$28,000 annual mortgage payment until last November. The ranch faces foreclosure if it can't make the \$28,000 annual payment by the end of April.

Lippy is hoping for a miracle.

"This has been a juggling act for six years," he said. "The amount of money this place saves taxpayers is hundreds of thousands of dollars per year. If it weren't for the ranch, Jimmy Lynn would be in the penitentiary at a cost of \$50,000 a year. And I've got three like that right now."

The ranch gets lots of food donations from area churches and farmers. The residents also raise between 300 and 400 calves and care for the ranch's 168 acres.

While most of the ranch's 50 current residents are from Washington state, people come to First Love from around the country.

Kathy Nutley, 38, of Burgo, N.C., moved in after a close relative died in 1988, quitting her job as a caseworker for the North Carolina Department of

Social Services. She said she didn't know how to cope with the grief.

"As long as I live, there will never be a peaceful time in my life that I don't owe to them," Nutley said of her year at the ranch.

"Although I didn't have an alcohol or drug problem, I had a busy work problem. I was too busy worrying about too many things. To stop and put someone else's needs ahead of mine, it makes everything else mean so much more. It gives value to so much more."

Since leaving the ranch, Nutley has gotten married, had a son and gone back to work for the same North Carolina agency as an investigator.

But she sleeps in touch with the folks at the ranch.

"They have done so many miracles there," Nutley said. "You hear people say all it takes is love, all it takes is support, all it takes is someone to care."

It takes those things, but it also takes determination and bravery like you've never seen and it takes it every day, every minute, every hour."

Boeing 777 returns after 10-nation tour

SEATTLE (AP) — A gleaming version of Boeing's new 777 jet returned home Sunday after a three-week, 43,000-mile tour that included promotional stops in 10 countries.

The plane arrived at Boeing Field after departing from Bangkok, Thailand, 13 hours earlier on its final leg. It was the first time a commercial twin-engine jet made the 7,900-mile trip.

Larry Dickenson, Boeing vice president for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, who was on the tour, said the plane performed wonderfully and we worked it pretty hard the entire time.

"Everyone seemed very pleasantly surprised at the airplane's size and roominess," Dickenson said.

Boeing has spent billions of dollars — and Boeing will recognize now that this is a very versatile airplane. It's going to be a family of airplanes that's going to be the favorite of the flying public for a long time to come.

The 10-country tour was aimed at giving customers and potential customers around the world a firsthand look at the new jetliner, said Boeing spokesman Nick Milhan.

"It's also a way to show off a little bit," Milhan added.

The airplane, which took about 35 passengers and crew on the tour, stopped in Korea, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, England, South Africa, India, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

The aircraft was to be flown to Boeing's facility in Everett, where it will undergo final modifications before being turned over to United Airlines on May 17, Milhan said.

United expects to put the new jet into commercial service June 7 at its London-Washington, D.C., route.

Boeing must still prove the aircraft's reliability for extended-range, twin-engine operations, or ETOPS. That rating, which in the past was granted by the FAA only to aircraft with at least two years of service, allows twin-engine planes to fly three hours away from an air-

U.S. Militia leader denounces suspect in Oklahoma bombing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head of the U.S. Militia Association denounces Timothy McVeigh, a suspect in the deadly Oklahoma City federal building bombing — and welcomes the FBI scrutiny of his organization.

Samuel Sherwood, whose group purportedly has ties to the linked-in McVeigh, said he is disappointed the bombing was an act of insanity.

Sherwood, of Blackfoot, Idaho, argued that the proper role for state-stationed militias would be planning tasks, working as crossing guards at a state fair or recycling scrap metal to raise money for Oklahoma's bombing victims.

Dressed in a fatigue-green military sweater and matching uniform pants, he maintained on Saturday that militia need firearms; Sherwood said he has a list of weapons militia recruits should have, including high-powered semiautomatic rifles.

He also told reporters that he favors eliminating most federal agencies — particularly the Internal Revenue Service, Federal Reserve, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Energy and the Bureau of Land Management.

Sherwood said it is the overbearing nature of such agencies that is bringing militias nationwide new recruits.

"Later in the year, when doors get kicked in or mothers holding babies get their heads shot off or 12-year-old boys who weigh 100 pounds get killed by black-hooded ATF agents, then our membership will go up," Sherwood said.

His remarks referred to the case of white supremacist Randy Weaver's 1992 standoff with federal officers in Idaho. Weaver's wife and 14-year-old son were killed.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Nettie Jane Sutterfield

Nettie Jane Sutterfield, 100, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 29, 1995, at Bridgeway Estates. She was born Oct. 16, 1894 in Landis, Ark., the daughter of Robert Perry and Mattie Catherine Martin. She married Robert Daniel Sutterfield in Landis, Ark. on Sept. 19, 1919. He preceded her in death in 1989.

She lived in Landis until 1946 when she moved to Twin Falls. She accepted the Lord as her personal savior in 1932 and was a member of Victory Missionary Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Known as "Granny" by her many grandchildren, she spent her entire life faithfully nurturing and caring for her large family, with which the Lord had blessed her. (Proverbs 31:10-31)

Survivors include four sons: Carl (Leola) Sutterfield, Harold (Suzette) Sutterfield of Roy, Minn., Fred Sutterfield of St. Paul, Minn., four daughters: Mirra (Clayton) Davis of Kimberly, Marie (Ernest) Hamilton of Twin Falls, Dessie

McElmurry of Boise and Katherine Cary of Las Vegas, Nev.; 22 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; three sons, two grandsons; two sons, two great-grandchildren; three nieces, Hazel Harross of Yrumban, Ark., Jia Sisk of Macon, Ga., and Alta Sutterfield of Mountain View, Ark.; one brother, Joe Messery of Mountain View, Ark.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sons, two daughters and two sons, two grandsons and two great-grandchildren and 17 brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, 1995, at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with Pastor Myron Gutz officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, 1995, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the Make A Wish Foundation, American, 1410 Vista Ave., Boise, ID, 83705 or to the charity of one's choice.

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Services

Minnie Brown, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

George W. Pock, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Violet M. Tillman, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. Viewing one hour before the funeral today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Thomas M. Guter, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mabel A. Brewer, of Buhl, graveside service, 7 p.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Earner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Louise A. Ballanyoe, of Rupert, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the church. Viewing, noon to 5 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, and one hour before the rosary.

and one hour before the Mass at the church.

John Pastor, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Reformed Church. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lea T. Storey, of Rupert, vigil service and Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Nettie Jane Sutterfield, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Robert Burton Brown — BURLEY — Robert Burton Brown, 70, of Burley, died Saturday, April 29, 1995, at his home in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alice A. Jenkins — BURLEY — Alice A. Jenkins, 90, formerly of Burley, died Sunday, April 30, 1995, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Funeral services are

pending and will be conducted by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Fern Margaret O'Harrow Callow — ROBERTSON — Fern Margaret O'Harrow Callow, 91, of Robertson, died Saturday, April 29, 1995, in Tucson, Ariz. Services are pending under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Death notices

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Elaine Board of Ruled.

Released: Pauline Rife of Hazelton and Lisa Urn of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Joyce Lund of Burley and Sandra Maddy of Albion.

Released: Vidal Arzaga, Justin Pague and Rodney Miller, all of Rupert; and Stacey Dwyer of Heyburn.

Released: Dona Friedrich and Kenneth Wells, both of Burley; and Kathy Courtright of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Magic Valley

Sausage benefit



JEFFERSON BURKH/TF Times-News

One thousand pounds of pork and beef smoked sausage are their way into casings Thursday at Ebyant's Meat Packing Co. in Burley. The Presbyterian Men are preparing for Tuesday's sausage dinner at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley, from 5 to 9 p.m. The public is invited. An offering will be taken at the dinner, and sausage will be on sale for \$2.50 a pound. Proceeds will go toward making the last payment on the church's storage shed.

Rupert, Minidoka County police seek expansion space

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — City and Minidoka County police need more room, officials say.

Police officers have no more storage room, and they need double the space they now have in order to meet their minimum requirements. Police Chief Kendall Warr told the county commissioners.

Present facilities cannot be expanded, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries. His department could use at least 4,000 square feet, he said.

The Rupert Police Department needs at least 2,000 square feet, Warr said.

And the prosecuting attorney's offices need about 2,000 square feet. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Clayne Zollinger.

The city has looked into various buildings available in Rupert but has not found anything suitable, Rupert Mayor Dwinette Allred said.

Commissioner John Rensberg suggested moving all law enforcement to the National Guard building near the Minidoka Fairgrounds.

City Attorney Rick Bollar, Allred and Warr opposed the idea because it would take longer to respond to calls within the city.

During the fair, when the roads to the fairgrounds are jammed with traffic, officers would be slowed, Fries added.

The group decided to put together a joint committee to look into problems of more room for law enforcement and also into combining the two units into one.

In other action, the city and county will put a new radio tower on the roof of the Minidoka County Courthouse.

Mike Smith, manager of the Auto-Phone Co., estimated the cost to be about \$3,000 to replace the 40-year-old tower. The city agreed to pay 37% percent of the cost. The radio antenna on the tower provides all-radio communication for the city and county officers.

Smith received authorization to apply for a new radio frequency.

2 taken to hospital after car accident

BUHL — Two people were taken to the hospital with minor injuries as a result of a car accident Sunday afternoon near Buhl.

Amanda Iler, 82, of Buhl was traveling eastbound on U.S. 30 when she attempted to make a left turn about one-quarter mile east of Buhl at about 3 p.m. Sunday, said Deputy Keith Schmidt of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Iler turned her 1974 Chevy Impala directly into the path of a 1986 Pontiac 6000 driven by Veveynev Ajmoleva of Twin Falls, Schmidt said. A passenger in his car, Oksana Ajmoleva, 22, also of Twin Falls, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Message Therapists
Geri Childs
Lee Oubers



Wendell will see planned subdivision plat

By Steve Koebler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council agreed to let a property owner submit a preliminary plat to the city engineer to subdivide his property.

David Rodriguez Sr., a construction contractor, wants to develop land beyond the east edge of the city limits on E. Avenue East. His children already have homes on the land, but he wants to further develop it for them.

"He can no longer put any more houses out there because he does not have adequate room for septic tanks," said surveyor J. E. Burcham of American Falls, who accompanied Rodriguez. "He'll have to go in with the city sewer system. We understand, in order to do that we have to annex into the city."

"That's been the city's policy," said Mayor Lynn Nelson.

We propose to install water, sewer, and a cul-de-sac, paved with curb and gutter, Burcham said.

"We do all our expenses," Rodriguez said. "You don't have to worry about that."

In other business:

Paul Isaacson announced plans for a dome-shaped motel — Dome Motel — to be built this summer at the south edge of town between the railroad tracks and Interstate 84.

The council approved the opening of 2nd Avenue West between Leavitt and Hagerman streets for development John Wert. Wert's development has been stalled since the city blocked opening the street in December 1993 because the intersection with Hagerman Street was considered dangerous. Wert must meet city standards described by Bybee who recently studied the intersection.

The council accepted the resignation of Water Works Superintendent Daniel Williams who will pursue other work. The council will meet at 7 p.m. today at which Nelson will appoint a new superintendent and clarify responsibilities of city employees.

Nelson read a proposed ordinance that would allow the city to set fees by resolution rather than by ordinance.

Police Chief Philip Cowell said the city's new dog pound is in operation.

The council set a public hearing for a block grant application at the next council meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 11.

Parents form CARE group to support quality education

By Kristi Madison
Times-News correspondent

CLENNIS FERRY — A group of local parents have organized the Concerned Alliance for Responsible Education — CARE — a nonprofit organization aimed at reducing discipline problems and improving the quality of education.

"Our hope is that children and young people will learn to discipline themselves," Charli Rose said.

Meeting for the first time at City Hall recently, more than 50 parents elected a board of directors including Rose as president.

Some group members will meet with principals to discuss how parents and community volunteers could best be used to help teachers and what the immediate discipline needs are.

"We need to see how we can best meet needs and not be real intrusive in the classrooms," Rose said. "We want to know how we can enhance the climate and let the kids know we care about their education."

Other group members are putting together a survey to find out what other concerns the community has.

The results will be presented at the May 11 School Board meeting.

District 1 Superintendent Will Spalding and School Board President Nancy Blankens attended the organization.

'Our hope is that children and young people will learn to discipline themselves.'

— Charli Rose, CARE member

zational CARE meeting to help explain current discipline policies and state guidelines for all students, including those with special needs.

While Rose insists that the relationship between the parent group and the school board is mutually supportive, she said some parents are angry about problems at the schools.

"Some parents are angry out of concern, but we want to direct that in a positive way," she said.

She noted incidents of sexual assault and violent threats by students against their peers.

"That by itself is enough to spur parents into action," she said. "We don't need more than a couple of incidents like that. For quite some time we've needed parental involvement. We can't expect the school to be responsible for our children's behavior."

Superintendent Will Spalding agreed that the group would be beneficial for the students.

"I think more parental involvement in the schools would be great," Spalding said. "I believe they have their hearts in the right place and their motivation is very positive."

Administrators and parents have discussed some solutions.

"There is funding available for an alternative school level and many of the problems are in the middle school," said Rose, who has worked as a substitute teacher at each of the schools in the district.

Solutions include parent-student contracts, which would allow students to help outline expectations, rules and consequences for themselves.

"This puts the responsibility back on the student, where it should be," Rose said. "My dad always used to say that people support what they create, and I think that is true."

CARE will hold a public meeting at the school on Thursday, May 4.

Computers

Continued from B1

ed the public school.

Five parents have informed the board of a parents' group that had formed to create an alliance with the School Board to help administer discipline policies.

"We're really concerned about the school environment," Charli Rose said. "A large majority of the time our teachers and administrators are having to spend in with a minority of discipline problems. We, as parents, want to support teachers and administrators to use their discretion, because we feel there's a lot of fear administering discipline."

The group secured a place on the May 11 agenda to discuss disciplinary needs and possible solutions.

Group mulls revoking certificate

BOISE (AP) — The state's Professional Standards Commission says there are sufficient grounds to issue a formal complaint over the teaching certificate held by former Chief Deputy Schools Superintendent Terry Haws.

The ruling clears the way for Standards Commission Director Jim Smith to deliver a formal complaint to Haws, and to order a hearing to consider the revocation of Haws' Idaho teaching certificate.

Boise attorney David Manweiler had blocked the ongoing investigation into Haws' teaching status last month by not allowing officials in Alaska to release Haws' employment records.

Instead, Manweiler had those records released to himself, and then gave them to Smith.

Haws was accused of soliciting sex from a male minor in exchange for drugs in 1983 while he was living in Alaska. Haws states in his resume he was an adjunct professor of music at the Kenai Community College at Soldotna, when the charges were filed.

Haws eventually pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was fined \$350, sentenced to 60 days in jail, all suspended, and was put on probation for three years.

When he applied for his Idaho teaching certificate, he allegedly did not disclose the arrest in Alaska.

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The D.R. Curtis Company welcomes De Nelson as its new Associate.

De is not new to the Magic Valley area. De has spent 32 1/2 years with Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. De will continue to do operations consulting for food processing companies and related segments of agriculture, in addition to being a licensed Realtor where he will focus on Industrial/Commercial Development. He will also provide Residential Sales Support.

De has been an active citizen in the MtHi-Casnia area in prior years having served as President of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club. De was the Businessman of the Year in 1989.

De and his wife, Darlene, came home to Burley in Sept. 1984 when De retired because Burley is "Home" and the residents are "Real People".

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World



A former Polish inmate of the Dachau concentration camp, wearing his prisoner's garb, adjusts the ribbons of a wreath he and his comrades laid at the site of the former camp Sunday. At right, a former inmate points out his hut on an aerial photograph.

'Never again Dachau'

Survivors celebrate 50 years of freedom

DACHAU, Germany (AP) — On a killing ground where Nazi SS men murdered inmates for 12 years, survivors and their (G) rescuers solemnly marked the 50th anniversary Sunday of the liberation of Nazi Germany's first concentration camp.

During prayer services and speeches in a steady rain, they said fascist crimes must never be repeated, its victims never forgotten.

"Never again fascism, never again war, never again Dachau," said Max Mantheymer, a 75-year-old Czech-born Jew who survived the camp.

Over 30,000 inmates died here — murdered, worked to death, or simply yielded to succumb to disease. When the SS had run out of coal to burn them, they found tailcoats full of corpses and bodies stacked like cord-wood outside the crematorium because the SS had run out of coal to burn them.

Some 2,000 people from at least 16 countries — survivors and their families — returned for the half-century anniversary along with 95 U.S. veterans and their family members. They were hosted by the Bavarian state government and activists who believe in keeping alive the memory of wartime atrocities.

Sheltering themselves with umbrellas, a column of survivors walked past watchtowers, the former site of the medical experiment building, and now-vacant plots where filthy barracks had stood.

The procession moved past sites where guard dogs ripped prisoners apart and past the moat surrounding the camp where others were shot dead.

The survivors went to the crematorium, where SS guards hanged prisoners from hooks and then threw them into the ovens.

The head of Germany's Jewish community, Ignatz Bubis, thanked the American liberators of Dachau. Among the camp's survivors was the woman who would become his wife.

"We bitterly resent those whose arrogance imposed their evil on humanity," said John McGovern said, Toledo, Ohio, president of the 42nd Rainbow Division Veterans Association. The veterans' group, he added, distinguished clearly between the Nazi war criminals and today's democratic Germany.

"It is only by being aware of past excesses and usurpation of individual rights, vividly demonstrated by 12 years of barbarism at Dachau, that the



never-present threats to your own liberty can be thwarted," McGovern said. Bavarian state Gov. Edmund Stoiber told the survivors and several

U.N. envoy fails to win extension

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian government refused Sunday to extend a frayed four-month truce but pledged to restrain its army if rebel Serbs do not track or block food aid.

The government's rejection came despite a last-ditch effort by U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi to avert the resumption of full-scale war after the truce officially expires at noon (6 a.m. EDT) Monday.

Agreeing to renew the truce would mean "we participate in the legalization of the occupation of our country," said Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic after meeting Akashi. "This is something we shall not do."

Akashi later took his mission to Pe in the Bosnian Serb stronghold east of Sarajevo. There, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he would extend the cease-fire only if U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia are lifted and the cease-fire in Yugoslavia is extended to the Balkans.

But Karadzic did agree to resume talks on reopening Sarajevo airport for U.N. relief flights. The airport has been shut for three weeks since planes were fired upon and Serbs barred civilians from U.N. flights.

With the exception of the Sarajevo area, front lines quieted down across the country after a day of fierce fighting Saturday and the first Serb bombing raid since last November.

The northwest Bihać region, scene of a Serb cluster bomb attack on Saturday in which at least one person was killed and four were wounded, was "very calm," he said Sunday, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Cowart.

But an official returning from the government-held enclave said a long siege has led to a critical lack of food for the 200,000 people there.

"People are surviving, but it's just pure survival," Gonzalo Vargas Llosa of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said in Zagreb, Croatia.

Bihać, a U.N.-declared safe haven, has been surrounded by Serb-occupied territory in Bosnia and adjacent Croatia since the summer of 1992.

In Sarajevo, Akashi said he

remained hopeful that "common ground could be identified" to keep the military front stable while enabling international peace mediators to try to come up with a political settlement.

The war began in April 1992 when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against the republic's decision to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. About 200,000 people are believed dead or missing.

Although Silajdzic refused to extend the truce, the Bosnian leader told reporters: "We shall refrain from any kind of engagement of our troops if the Serbs do not continue killing our people passively or actively." He referred to rebel Serbs' blocking of food aid and to the shelling of Sarajevo and other government-held areas.

However, Vice President Eijup Ganic, speaking in Zagreb, said his government would be willing to extend the cease-fire if Yugoslavia recognized Bosnia-Herzegovina, Yugoslavia's main powerbroker, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, has so far rejected that idea.

Silajdzic also renewed his call for a lifting of the arms embargo. The outgunned government army lost about two-thirds of the country to the Serbs in the war.

But the Bosnian government has been getting arms quite steadily, despite the embargo, since the creation of the Muslim-Croat federation in spring 1994 opened up land routes from Croatia.

"We believe the more arms (there are) in the right hands in Bosnia, the less war (there is) in Bosnia," Silajdzic said. "There is less fighting now than a year ago because we have more weapons."

Silajdzic called for NATO to respond to Saturday's bombing in the Bihać region, charging the planes came from a Serb-held part of Croatia.

The bombing was a flagrant breach of the U.N.-declared "no-fly zone" over Bosnia. NATO patrol jets were not in the area at the time and were not summoned, according to the Danish U.N. commander in the Bihać region, Jesper Heise.

Security forces kill 22 suspected rebels

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Security forces in the northern Indian state of Kashmir shot and killed at least 22 suspected Muslim separatist rebels during mid-Sunday, officials and residents said.

Troops killed 14 rebels during a day-long gun battle with rebels in Kupwara, about 62 miles north of Srinagar, the military said, adding that the rebels had entered India from neighboring Pakistan. The other killings occurred in four other places in the state.

Iraq makes wives of U.S. prisoners wait

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two American women seeking freedom for their imprisoned husbands spent their first day in Baghdad doing the same thing they've been doing for weeks: waiting.

Linda Barton and Kathy Dalbert told a reporter by telephone that they hoped to be allowed to see their husbands in the maximum security Abu Ghraib prison, west of Baghdad, soon.

But Iraqi officials would not say when that visit might be permitted, and the women said that in the meantime they were in good spirits and would try to visit Baghdad's bazaars.

William Barton, 39, and David Dalbert, 41, were arrested by Iraqi border guards March 13 after straying across the Kuwaiti border.

They were convicted of entering Iraq illegally and sentenced to eight years in prison March 25. Since then, they have lived in a cellblock with 200 inmates, some of them convicted murderers.

The wives arrived in Baghdad late Saturday after a 12-hour trip across the desert from Amman, Jordan, to plead for their husbands' freedom. Mrs. Barton, 37, lives in Kuwait and Mrs. Dalbert, 39, lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

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Gadhafi offers Clintons refuge from U.S. revolt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi says the Oklahoma bombing signaled the start of a mass revolt against the American government, and he offered President Clinton refuge in Libya.

Gadhafi made the remarks in a speech late Saturday marking a battle between Libyans and an Italian military force 80 years ago, the state-run JANA news agency reported Sunday.

"Oklahoma was the beginning of the reaction of the masses living in America," Gadhafi was quoted as saying.

"It was a reaction against the nightmare and tyranny."

Saying "thousands of militias were currently waging armed popular revolution in America," Gadhafi invited Clinton and his wife Hillary to flee to Libya, "the only safe country in the world."

JANA is monitored in Cairo.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through May 13, 1995
MONDAY, MAY 1, 9am
Morning Sale - 1st
Advertiser - April 27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 9am
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BUREAU
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 10am
Stamps - Transport, Inc.
Collectibles - May 11
Trucks - Trainers - Gear - Buses
Advertiser - April 30
AMERICAN ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS
THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1995
Back Country Outdoors
Sporting Goods - Heavy
Antiques - May 11
JWA AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1pm
Fun - Home
Household - Miscellaneous - Gooding
Advertiser - May 4
MAYERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1995
Dolls & Dolls - Household - Cotton
Collectibles & Antiques - Bond
Travel Trailer - Kimberly
Advertiser - May 5
JWA AUCTIONEERS
MONDAY, MAY 8, 1995
Fun - Home
Household - Miscellaneous - Gooding
Advertiser - May 5
MAYERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1995
Buy or Sell Heavy Automobiles - Bobs
Advertiser - April 28, May 12, class 1005
SILVER STAR AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995
Fun - Home
Household - Miscellaneous - Gooding
Advertiser - May 11
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1995
Fun - Home
Household - Miscellaneous - Gooding
Advertiser - May 11
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995
Motor and Boat - Stamps - Estate
Collectibles - Antiques
Advertiser - May 11
JWA AUCTIONEERS

Nation

Pumping iron

Does lifting weights make inmates a more dangerous threat to society?

CLALLAM BAY, Wash. (AP) — Yes, he's a convicted murderer. Yes, he's a big, muscular guy. Yes, the barbells he hefts each day in a prison gym make him even bigger and stronger.

But inmate Paul Douglas Crawford sees no reason for people to consider him a menace — nor any reason to ban weight lifting in prisons, as some lawmakers in Congress and several states are suggesting.

"This isn't about violence," said Crawford, taking a breather during a recent weight-lifting competition at the Clallam Bay Corrections Center. The gym was filled with sweating, straining men, and Crawford was reveling in it.

When he got locked up 18 years ago, he weighed 195 pounds and was weak from alcohol and drugs. Pumping iron has added 75 pounds of ripping muscle to his 6-foot-3-inch frame.

"This is my self-esteem," said Crawford, 46. "It makes me feel I've recovered from my past. These people who want to take weight lifting away, what are they trying to say? That we're animals? That we'll never change? I believe you can change. All the tools are here for you, and weight lifting is one of the tools. That's how I see it."

Others see it differently. Crawford's hobby has become a target for tough-on-crime legislators, determined to cut the prison budget in prison by making life behind bars less pleasant. Amenities from cable TV to glib magazines are being cut, but of all prison perks, weight lifting seems to rankle critics the most.

The image of a beefy ex-con, his muscles bulked up by daily work out, is a symbol, critics say, to the core of Americans' fear of crime and frustration with the justice system.

"Too many criminals spend their time in prison becoming even more vicious," says Sen. Bill Clinton, Rep. Steve Chabot, a freshman Republican from Ohio. "We need more books in prison and less weight-lifting equipment."

Chabot has a bill to remove barbells and weight machines from federal prisons as part of a crime package passed Feb. 10 by the House. The Senate has yet to act on a similar proposal.

Many state and local officials are not waiting for Congress. In the past year, weight-lifting equipment has been ordered removed from state prisons in Arizona, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

California's Contra Costa and Los Angeles counties removed weight-lifting equipment from some of their jails, and the state Assembly ordered corrections officials to limit inmates' access to weights in state prisons.

Legislators in Ohio, North Carolina and South Carolina are considering bills to ban weights from their prisons. Here in Washington, there's a proposal to limit weight-room access to organized crime.

These measures are long overdue, said Mike Tussey, a patrolman in Westerville, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus.

Tussey said street cops often can easily spot the fresh release from prison — he swaggers along with a hardened stare and a T-shirt stretched tight by bulging, fatigued biceps.

Responding one day to a domestic-violence call, Tussey encountered a 240-pound hulk with a prison-polished physique and a bad attitude.

"He grabbed me by my gun belt, picked me up, and threw me head-first into a wall," said Tussey, who has a black eye and a bruise on his forehead, but obviously not as much as the people who are in prison.

Weights also can cause problems inside prison. But in 1993 not at Ohio's maximum-security prison in Lucasville.

Not that members of the Clallam Bay Powerlifting Team are model citizens. Crawford got three years for striking a man in 1971, then shot and killed a jewelry store owner while out on parole in 1975. He's a year for release in five years.

Since January, three inmates have been suspended from the team for infractions, including one who tried to incite a riot in the gym.

But Krause said that's a good example of how prison officials use weight-lifting privileges to keep inmates in line.

"It's a great motivator," he said. "If they mess up, they're off the team. It helps channel out a positive attitude."

Washington's secretary of corrections agreed, calling the debate over barbells "much ado about nothing." Chris Riveland said banning weights is a "symbolic gesture" that can create more strife in prison than it relieves.

"Weight lifters watch their diet and eat for strength, not for more than 100 pounds of muscle," he said. "They're a substance abusers. Their nutrition is terrible. They've been exposed to a large number of communicable diseases. If we can get these people living healthier lifestyles, it's better for the state and the individual."

Weight lifting, like any exercise, helps inmates blow off steam in the stress-filled environment of prison, Riveland said.

California is the largest proponent of the public, by pumped-up inmate. Riveland noted that most crimes are committed with weapons. "Big or small makes little difference when someone has a gun in their hand," he said.

The debate pits those who believe rehabilitation can work against those who see the suffering when it fails.

"If they deal with crime victims like we do, I think they would change their opinion," said Ted Gogol of the Law Enforcement Alliance of America. The coalition of police and crime victims is spearheading the drive for a weight-lifting ban in federal prisons.

If prisoners avoid exercise, let them do aerobics or calisthenics, Gogol said. They'll stay fit, but without heavy barbells or weight machines, they won't be able to achieve the buffed-out strength of a bodybuilder.

"We have no problem with inmates exercising, but to build them up into more powerful criminals makes absolutely no sense," Gogol said.



Detroit's new International House of Pancakes sits among industrial buildings and vacant lots in the downtown area. The restaurant, which looks plain on the outside, has a jazzy Motown theme decor inside. It also has become the latest place where Detroit's elite meet to eat and make deals.

Motown flocks to the IHOP

Detroit's movers and shakers love their International House of Pancakes

DETROIT (AP) — It has become the latest place where Detroit's elite meet to eat. A place where deals are made, where romances bloom.

An exclusive restaurant atop a downtown high-rise? A funky bistro in Greektown? A romantic spot with a river view? No, no and no.

Motown's new hot spot is an IHOP. Yes, as in International House of Pancakes — that common Interstate moment to butter and syrup.

According to IHOP Corp., this is downtown Detroit's first sit-down, family restaurant built by a national chain in a quarter-century. Opened five months ago, it is a sparkling novelty and symbol of hope amid the vacant lots and boarded storefronts that dot this troubled city.

It's here largely because of the tenacity of a Detroit native, a foodie developer who proved that a city rejected by the chains for years as too poor, too dangerous, too risky.

It looks much like any other new IHOP on the outside, with its touch of faux Tudor trim and big, blue roof. But inside it's decorated in a Motown theme that is unique in the 600-restaurant chain. Memorabilia of current and former Detroit celebrities adorn the walls — from the Supremes to comedian-actor Tim Allen. A jukebox plays Motown hits.

At the center of the restaurant is a display of Anita Baker's platinum records, album covers and publicity photos. Her smooth vocals often can be heard above the din of plating dishes and diners' chatter.

Baker's is just a Detroit star. She's married to the restaurant's developer, Walter Bridgforth Jr.

The restaurant is packed daily, especially at breakfast and lunch. Among the everyday folk, it's not unusual to see Detroit politicians, executives and celebrities talking business over cheese blintzes or country music.

"That's the biggest surprise," Bridgforth says. "I never dreamed that it would be a restaurant where the movers and shakers would be doing big deals."

The fact that Bridgforth, who is black, persuaded Los Angeles-based IHOP to build in what many consider to be the poster city for urban neglect is not lost on the restaurant's largely black, middle-class clientele.

"It's good for Detroit," said Olga Hodge, who drove across town with a couple of friends to have lunch at the IHOP. "We want to see it succeed."

Bridgforth worked for five years to attract a national chain. It was his first effort as a developer for the 37-year-old former IBM computer salesman.

"I would see the commercials on television for these nationally recognized chain restaurants. But you'd have to go out of the city to get the food you'd see on television," he said.

His research showed there were a lot of potential customers downtown. He commissioned aerial photographs of the area and noted the attractions that bring suburbanites there.

"I even went to the large apartment developments downtown and got brochures and occupancy rates to give the chains a feel for the demographics. A lot of them like to be near senior citizens and a high-density residential area. We've got that."

But most of the more than 25 chains that are looking for a Detroit location, Detroit's image was a concern. Insurance within urban communities



Customers, from left, Georgia Thompson, Helen Robinson, Autumn Stinson and Toni Gurley talk as they wait for their food at the new downtown Detroit International House of Pancakes.

was a concern. Security was a concern — only those I had answers for, and I just wouldn't accept 'no'.

IHOP initially rejected the site, too. "Though the 36-year-old chain has five restaurants in the Detroit area, downtown didn't fit into the company's strategy of expanding in the Sun Belt and along the coasts."

Bridgforth didn't always have a lot of public support, either. To get a restaurant built, he first had to demolish a 140-year-old landmark, the Chene House. A last-minute restraining order was ignored by the wrecking crew, and preservationists were incensed.

But Bridgforth's determination finally won. And as a result, IHOP has been a winner. The restaurant's sales have been double IHOP's initial estimates. Bridgforth expects it to gross \$1.5 million to \$2 million in its first year.

Crime has not been a major problem — only a few car break-ins in the parking lot. Bridgforth says a security guard is on duty at night and security cameras monitor the lot.

Bridgforth acknowledges that the restaurant's success is partly due to the fact that he and his wife are well-known, and that people appreciate their work to help rebuild Detroit. But love also has something to do with it.

Sharon McPhee, a former mayoral candidate, and Detroit schools Superintendent David Snead recently announced their engagement — just weeks after their romance began with a chance meeting at the IHOP.

"I was just sitting there minding my own business and he walked by. McPhee recalls. "He sort of tripped in front of the table and we spoke. The rest is history."

Their engagement was front-page news in Detroit. Now the restaurant is attracting other singles looking for Mr. or Ms. Right.

"I understand the restaurant has turned into a pretty hot meat market," Bridgforth says. "It's kind of hard to imagine that at an IHOP. But a lot of single women come in and want to know where Sharon is."

proposed changes would result in less protection for fish and wildlife, easing a requirement to maintain a "viable population" of all vertebrates found each of the forests.

"Instead of monitoring owl-population trends, you monitor old-growth areas. You will never know if your model is correct because you'll never know if the number of the species is going up or down," said Andy Stahl, executive director of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics based in Eugene, Ore.

Thomas defended the proposal on Capitol Hill this past week. "We are looking for ways to reform regulatory processes without rolling back environmental protection," he told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests and public land management.

"While it is important to protect the purpose of these laws, we strongly support streamlining and simplifying processes, reducing administrative processes and stronger interagency coordination to implement these laws," Thomas said.

An Oregon Democrat who lost a congressional race last fall was among those who urged the panel to make significant changes in the current law.

"We must protect the owls, the salmon and the forest themselves. We must gather public opinions and concerns," said Jackson County Commissioner Sue Kupilla, who lost to freshman Republican Rep. Wes Cooley.

"At that point, we must admit we will never know everything and we must make decisions with the best information available and implement projects," she said.

Forest Service chief presses for public input

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service chief is inviting the public to flood his office with comments on proposed changes in the rules for logging, recreation and other activities on national forests.

"All in all, I think we are on the right track. I'm asking for your help," Jack Ward Thomas said in videotape played at briefings this week in 17 cities nationwide.

The agency spent between \$2,500 and \$3,000 on the tape — the first time it has made such an effort to inform people about proposed rule changes.

Thomas, a wildlife biologist from LaGrande, Ore., said he became all too aware of the merits and pitfalls of the National Forest Management Act while drawing up protection strategies for the threatened northern spotted owl.

"Sometimes our own planning regulations got in the way of doing the best thing for the public," he said.

So the Agriculture Department, which oversees the agency, earlier this month proposed streamlining the rules — stressing restoration of damaged forest ecosystems but easing requirements for some environmental analysis and wildlife population counts.

"The proposal has drawn criticism from all sides," he said.

"Industry officials say the new emphasis on maintaining sustainable ecosystems would undermine other laws directing national forests be managed for multiple uses, including timber production."

"This would change the whole purpose of the national forests," said Anne Heisenbom, director of Forest planning and policy for the American Forest & Paper Association.

Environmentalists said the proposed changes would result in less protection for fish and wildlife, easing a requirement to maintain a "viable population" of all vertebrates found each of the forests.

"Instead of monitoring owl-population trends, you monitor old-growth areas. You will never know if your model is correct because you'll never know if the number of the species is going up or down," said Andy Stahl, executive director of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics based in Eugene, Ore.

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California town goes high-tech in keeping up with its tabbys

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — Keeping tabs on a tabby has taken a high-tech turn.

This Northern California city on Wednesday mandated microchip implants for its feline residents. The new ordinance aims to ease the expense of microchips by using a low-cost bar code technology that saves owners to track lost cats.

"This ordinance is about saving lives," Marin Humane Society Executive Director Diane Allevato said during more than four hours of City Council debate.

The 3-1 vote means residents face \$45 fines if they fail to sterilize and register their outdoor cats and pay microchip licensing fees.

Registration means injecting grain-size microchips between cats' ears, a procedure that costs \$15 at the Marin Humane Society's city shelter, a wave of a scanning wand will reveal the cat's 10-digit bar code number, information the humane society will store in a database.

"If it's OK to microchip cats, when are humans going to be microchipped?" asked opponent Gurdip Garg.

"Microchipped/humane society says it knows of no other mandatory computerization program in the United States, although pet owners in Spain must either tattoo or microchip their animals."

Microchips are small, rice-grain-sized chips that are implanted in a cat's ear. They contain a unique 10-digit identification number that can be scanned by a handheld device. The device is used to identify the cat and its owner.

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Idaho/West

Lapwai athlete rebounds from leg injury

LAPWAI, ID. — On May 12, 1995, Lapwai High third baseman Rory Wallace came closer to death than any of us would care to know. Some friends were roughhousing in the Senior Bay, a former glass-walled hallway at the high school when one of them tripped, fell forward and knocked Wallace off one of the many plate glass windows. Wallace tumbled back, but his legs, caught on the broken glass, severed arteries and muscles behind each knee. One-hour up-foam-bath treatment... Tin Sperber heard the glass shatter and ran to the window... "I think he saved his own life by being so calm. He should have been in shock at least."

Wallace would be too traumatic for them, Wallace said to himself while trying to carry on conversations with shocked onlookers. Moments later, when the EMTs arrived, Wallace had no blood pressure. He was talking, joking, keeping those around him calm, not giving into death. Wallace simply does not give in. "He talked the whole time he was on the ground," Sperber said. "We kept the conversation going the whole way to the hospital. We talked about everything from sports to girls, anything to keep the conversation going."

Wallace has no feeling in his lower legs and feet. He wears air casts on both ankles. Without them, "my feet just flop around." Feeling is supposed to come back from his ankles down in a year or two. In the Wildcats' baseball season opener, a home game with Caldwell, he had two hits, a single in his first at-bat and a home run on his third trip to the plate. The crowd erupted into a standing ovation. Wallace labored around the bases, savoring the moment. "I felt really good when we had that first game... and I hit a home run," Wallace said. "As I was rounding the bases, everyone was standing and clapping. That's the one thing that stands out in my memory, I will never forget that feeling."

There were five operations. He lost 10 units of blood, spent a month in the hospital, a month in a wheelchair, a week on crutches, another week on a cane. Nine months of physical therapy. "I was proud of myself for not giving up and making it all the way through therapy," Wallace said. "It sucked all the time. Every minute."

More workplaces fail to carry worker's comp

FRUITLAND (AP) — In December of 1993, Robert Hart found out what 200 Idaho workers a year discover: An employer failed to purchase worker's compensation insurance. Hart, who seriously injured his leg on a construction job, was left with big medical bills and his young family has been financially devastated. The number of firms taking the risk of not paying is steadily rising. Investigators reported a 14 percent increase in their caseloads between 1990 and 1994. On average, the Industrial Commission investigates about 3,000 companies each year. In about 200 cases a year, the agency filed a lawsuit. Fewer than half default cases get to the point of a default judgment against the business. Had Hart's employers paid for worker's compensation, he would have had coverage for his medical and physical therapy—lost wages and retraining. It's all due him. Earlier this year, the Idaho Industrial Commission ruled Hart should collect \$33,603 from his former employer, James Snyder of McCall. Almost 33,000 Idaho employers comply with the law, purchasing insurance through a private carrier or from the State Insurance Fund, or by self-insuring. The agency has only three inspectors—one each based at Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello—to sift through reports. Bringing bad news to an injured worker is a humbling experience, said Christi Simon, the Industrial Commission's employer-compliance supervisor. It's believed violations are more common among industries involving more hazards and therefore higher worker's compensation premiums. For instance, a logging firm pays \$31 per \$100 of payroll or 16 times as much as a retail store owner. To get a handle on the situation, the agency needs more inspectors as well as a central registration of any firm doing business in Idaho, Kerns said.

IPUC approves Micron plant to expand water

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has decided there is no need for a hearing on a plan where Micron Technology will spend about \$5 million on new water facilities in the area of its plant on the outskirts of Boise. The commission, during the week signed an order approving the plan, which allows Micron to recoup its cost through hookup fees paid by land developers whose projects are connected to the system during the next 20 years. United Water Idaho, formerly Boise Water Corp., will expand its southern Idaho service area, by installing new wells and lines with the help of Micron. The IPUC and its staff concluded that without Micron's participation, United Water's investment in southern Idaho would be 45 percent higher, about \$2.6 million, over the next 20 years. The commission also noted that the legality of the utility's hookup fees is the issue in a case pending before the Idaho Supreme Court. "Should hookup fees be modified or eliminated as a result of that case, the reimbursement from United Water to Micron may be different than contemplated by the agreement," the commission said. The IPUC said the order doesn't constitute ratemaking approval of United Water's spending in the expedited areas or an analysis of whether the expenditure was prudent.

Ricks graduates its largest class

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College graduated its largest class ever Saturday. Some 2,599 diplomas, 300 more than last year, were awarded at Saturday's ceremony. Overall enrollment isn't increasing. Graduates increased this year because more students are staying and completing their associate degrees. President James E. Faust, Second Counselor in the First Presidency, charged the graduates to join a "new spiritual aristocracy" and battle the "great sleeping moral day" that is destroying America and many other countries, in his keynote address. Faust also urged the male graduates to marry and provide for their families. Women, he said, may study, some may even work out of necessity. But women's true calling is to have children and run an "eternal household."

Quake rattles Utah

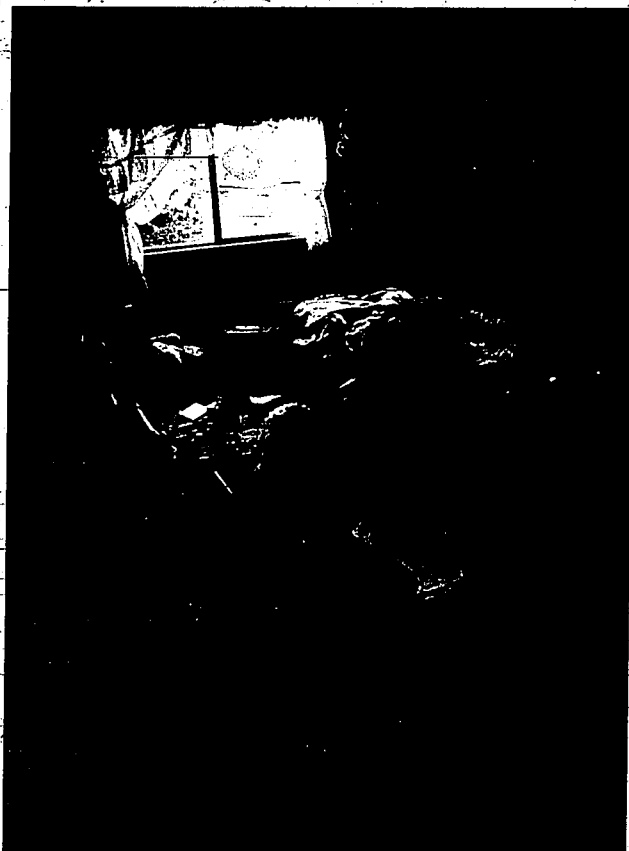
TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — An earthquake measuring 3.3 magnitude rattled this extreme northern Utah community Sunday morning. A Bay County sheriff's office dispatcher said there were no reports of damage or injuries from the 10:23 a.m. quake, although it was felt by residents of Tremonton, about 90 miles north of Salt Lake City. The University of Utah Seismograph Stations said the epicenter of the quake was 2 1/2 miles west of Tremonton. It occurred in an active seismic area in which the last quake, of 4.8 magnitude, was reported July 3, 1989.

Advertisement for ResTonic Mattress featuring a truck and the text: 'It's a Mattress Sell Off!!', 'SOME-AT-OR BELOW COST', '365 DAY FREE FINANCING', 'DAY FREE', 'VERTICAL RUN OUT', 'WILL DEALER', 'FACTORY'.

Large advertisement for ResTonic Mattress with a 'BUYER BEWARE!' warning, a 'SPECIAL 365 DAY NO INTEREST FINANCING' offer, and a detailed price list for various mattress sets (Twin, Full, Queen, King) with regular and sale prices.

Health & Fashion

Without the relentless control Alberta Beguhl maintains over her granddaughter's diet, Amber could weigh in excess of 300 pounds. At right, Alberta and Amber discuss the number of servings in a box of cereal. Below, Amber sits in a messy bedroom, the result of a temper tantrum. Although she "trashes" her room, Amber always leaves her horse collection intact.



For the love of Amber

Jerome family learns to live with granddaughter's chronic illness

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

long as possible. Meanwhile, they have considered more counseling for their granddaughter and some for themselves.

JEROME - Even at their rural home, Alberta and Fred Beguhl Sr. don't dare lose track of where 15-year-old Amber is.

There are locks on the gates outside of their house. Belts on Amber's bedroom door signal to the Beguhs how long their granddaughter, whom they adopted when she was 4, is out of her room during the night. A food cupboard is padlocked.

Pamphlets with pictures of obese people with Prader-Willi syndrome are taped to kitchen cabinets, a reminder of what could happen if the Beguhs let their vigilance lapse - or give in to Amber during one of her frequent and violent temper tantrums - and let her eat whatever she wants.

"If you start giving in to her, it's just going to make the situation worse later," Fred Beguhl said. "It's almost a daily occurrence. You can expect something's going to happen."

"If she wasn't controlled by Alberta on a diet, she'd weigh 300 to 400 pounds right now."

The Beguhs know Amber could literally eat herself to death like other people with the birth defect, which is characterized by an insatiable appetite, leading to obesity.

"She'll eat just about anything she can get her hands on," said Fred Beguhl, who has seen his granddaughter pick through the trash for french fries at the Beguhs' Jerome Bowl to save for later.

"She'll wrap them up in a napkin and stick them in her pocket like it's the most precious thing she's ever had."

Amber can never escape from her condition. The Beguhs will only be able to partially escape from the constant strain of keeping Amber from distressing herself and overeating if they put Amber in a special group home, none of which are located in Idaho.

But the Beguhs want Amber to live with them as

Amber's troubles

Amber was born a month after her due date, a baby with poor muscle tone who seemed to not have enough energy or any will to live. She was 7 months old before she even cried.

"She never did learn to suck a bottle," said Alberta Beguhl, who started caring for her granddaughter when the baby was 10 months old. "She did not sit up until she was 14 months old. She did not learn to walk until she was 3."



The Beguhs took Amber to various doctors so they could find out what was wrong with her. "It wasn't until she was 4 that a Salt Lake City physician diagnosed Amber with Prader-Willi syndrome," it was at that same age Amber began overeating.

Amber has five of 12 characteristics of the defect. She would eat constantly if not stopped, has temper tantrums, picks her skin, has problems with speech and has bad teeth. The taller-than-5-foot girl now weighs about 127 pounds, and her temper tantrums started when she was about 13.

Although Amber is classified as "mentally retarded," Alberta Beguhl said her granddaughter's main problem other than the syndrome is speech.

"I think if she could talk, she's not so much retarded as physically challenged. Her speech is what's holding her back," said Alberta Beguhl.

Beguhl said she and her husband wanted to share their story so people will understand Prader-Willi.

Amber used short phrases recently to talk freely about her mathematic skills, best friend Tara Patterson, pets, love of horses, collection of Nancy Drew books and bow-tie talent. But her broad smile dropped and lively eyes became distant when questioned about her temper tantrums and eating habits.

She merely conceded those subjects are hard for

Please see AMBER/C2

Inset in story, Amber and friend Tara Patterson check their bowling scores. Tara understands the restrictions Amber faces and helps watch over her friend. At right, the day after a late night tantrum, Amber quietly pauses next to a weary Alberta. They wait the start of dance class. Dancing helps provide exercise for Amber, who is on a limited diet.



At right, a reminder of the constant watch over Amber, bells on the 15-year-old's bedroom door tell her grandparents when she has left her room at night.



Photos by Mike Salsbury

Antidepressants treat everything from smoking to overeating

Los Angeles Times

John Dodd had tried quit smoking for 19 years. Classes, private counseling, the nicotine patch, hypnosis—nothing worked to end his three-day habit.

Dodd was so addicted that he quit his job as an engineer at General Dynamics when his building went smoke-free and his colleagues became annoyed with his penchant for holding outdoor meetings.

Even with empathesa, ashinia and three-bypass surgeries to treat arteriosclerosis in his right leg, the 35-year-old Ontario, Calif., man could not free himself from the "intolerable" craving.

Told that his leg would have to be amputated if he did not stop smoking and improve his health overall, Dodd happened upon a smoking cessation clinic in 1993 at the Veterans Affairs

Link exists between disorders, antidepressants

Los Angeles Times

While the causes of disorders such as compulsive shopping, depression and smoking addiction may differ widely, they each appear to involve the neurotransmitters serotonin, and, possibly, dopamine and norepinephrine.

In turn, the anti-depressants known as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors and related compounds increase serotonin, dopamine and norepinephrine. Sufficient quantities of these chemicals must be available between nerve cells to transmit brain messages affecting

emotional expression. For example, serotonin is thought to regulate a number of central nervous system functions such as mood and appetite for food and sex.

But in some people, studies show that serotonin is rapidly absorbed by the sending cell instead of being absorbed in the synapse and eventually binding with the receiving cell. The drugs halt the reuptake of serotonin. "If you know the action of the drug, you can make good deductive reasoning on how the new agent might work," says Dr. Robert Gerem, a psychiatrist and expert with the pharmaceutical industry at the West Los Angeles Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

He hasn't smoked in 14 months and has seen both his physical health—and his outlook on life—improve dramatically while taking a low dose of Wellbutrin. "The drug gave me a glimmer of hope. And I just kept going."

While the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved only a few antidepressants for disorders other than depression—Prozac has been given the go-ahead for obsessive-compulsive disorder—use of the medications for other conditions is multiplying. While dozens of formal studies are under way, a growing body of evidence suggests that antidepressants are effective for a wide range of conditions. Smoking addiction, obesity, autism, compulsive shopping, attention deficit disorder, obsessive hair-pulling, compulsive gambling, alcoholism, chronic fatigue syndrome, premature ejaculation, premenstrual syndrome, irritability and headache pain are also among the conditions for which antidepressants are being tested or enthusiastically embraced.

So ripe is this bulging research vein that at a meeting on new drug research slated for later this spring, researchers present studies on the new antidepressant Effexor and its effects on

cancer pain, premenstrual syndrome, attention deficit disorder, multiple sclerosis, panic disorder and social phobia, says a representative for Wyeth-Ayerch, the maker of Effexor. Much of the research is centered on the newer class of selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs, which includes Prozac. But even older antidepressants are being tried for other uses.

"It's clear that antidepressants—the SSRIs and even the older, tricyclic antidepressants—have a much broader efficacy than just for depression," says Dr. Steven M. Paul, vice president for dental nervous system research at Eli Lilly, the maker of Prozac. "There's a lot of controlled clinical research going on... And when these research reports come out, I think physicians won't want to withhold the drugs for these other purposes."

Amber

Continued from C1

her to talk about. Alberta-Beguhl said she thinks Amber doesn't understand what happens to her during her temper tantrums, but Amber tries to manage them.

"I think she realizes and she tries her hardest to control them," said Alberta-Beguhl, adding that medication recently prescribed for Amber has helped.

Treating Amber

People with Prader-Willi have a decreased sensitivity to pain, and it may account for their ability to eat constantly without vomiting, said Amber's doctor, James S. Irwin of Jerome High School. Irwin said that counts of people with Prader-Willi who have eaten so much their stomachs burst and of children who have eaten their own flesh.

Those born with Prader-Willi syndrome often are missing part of a chromosome from their fathers. Irwin said that the defect is in a material chromosome, Irwin said the child has Angelman's syndrome, characterized by frequent and uncontrolled laughter.

Alberta-Beguhl strives to keep Amber who sleeps at least 16 hours a day on a daily diet of 800 calories and three fat grams. For exercise, Amber bowls at her grandparents' bowling alley and takes dance lessons, and she is going to an Oregon summer camp with other children with Prader-Willi. Amber had a school aide and was mainstreamed until she was in the sixth grade, but now she is in a special class at Jerome High School. The Beguhls also have hired a tutor and speech therapist for their granddaughter. "I think they are doing an excellent job considering that it is a horrible, horrible, stressful thing they have to deal with," Irwin said of the Beguhls.

Amber's grandparents

The Beguhls are always trying to prevent Amber from going through the trauma of having temper tantrums. They keep her schedule regular, and babysitters helps in the pinch. They also try to keep excessive food from Amber's grasp, with either Alberta or Fred Beguhl fervently performing a daily, meticulous search of her room and backpack. Yet, their precautions don't always work. "Sometimes, when Amber throws a particularly nasty temper tantrum, her longest nap is 34 hours and she

"trashed" her bedroom—the Beguhls end up in tears of frustration.

"The older she gets, the more violent she gets," said Alberta Beguhl, who keeps a teeth-marked broom ready to fend off Amber during one of her more vicious and irrational tantrums. "People are just to tell us they see one of them to know what we're going through; they're not true believers."

Some of the nights we've went through, we've been ready to take her anywhere," Fred Beguhl said. "She loses all sense of reality, of understanding. "We just don't know what to do," he said. "I sometimes wish I was away during one of her tantrums, the Beguhls fear for her safety. "She doesn't even stop to think what could happen to her," Fred Beguhl said.

Helping Amber

There are some people in the community, however, who don't understand the Beguhls' unusual situation. Alberta-Beguhl said they once were reported to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for abuse, and seven family members have accused the Beguhls of mistreating Amber. But when Amber's tutor, Theresa Maves, hears comments about the Beguhls are cruel to Amber by not giving her candy and other treats, Maves said she disagrees. "I'm thinking, 'no, no, this is essential that they act in this structured manner,'" said Maves, a special-education teacher who also has had Amber in her class.

After trying to reason with Amber after the girl quietly ate six of her freshly baked muffins, Maves said the emotional strain on the Beguhls—who have an even deeper bond than herself—must be tremendous. "Their stamina is far greater than anyone I've ever met," she said. "I constantly watch her. I never leave her alone."

There are only a couple of adults the Beguhls trust to watch over their granddaughter, who will be left in their care if anything happens to them. The Beguhls also trust Amber's friend Tara, who's 14. Tara is more than a playmate and companion on trips to Disneyland and elsewhere. Tara is Amber's young protector. "When we go out to eat, I try not to eat a whole bunch so she won't," said the Jerome girl, who agreed the Beguhls are strict with Amber. "But they have to be," Tara added. "There's no way around that."

H2O Plus emphasizes hydration, fun

I have to admit I love the H2O Plus displays. The gurgling tubes of colorful water, such as H2O Plus's long way to establish the company's theme: hydration is everything and fun is important too, which is why "we've found exciting textures, colors, and fragrances that look and smell as good as they feel."



Cosmetics Q&A Paula Begoun

Coloring agents can cause problems in skin-care products that might get into the eyes, such as H2O Plus's Firming Eye Gel, Natural Cucumber Cleansing Lotion, and Face Oasis. And fragrances are always potential skin sensitizers. Regardless of what the brochure says, are these products basically based? Mostly no, but there are plants in here. Are the products good? Some are. Are they reasonably priced? For a department store line, you might say yes, but I still found the cost hard to swallow.

The major question to be answered is, will these products provide the skin more moisturizing (water-retaining) benefits than other products on the market? The answer is no, but given the fear many women have of losing moisture in their skin, the alluring name brings eager buyers flocking to the H2O Plus counter and storefronts.

Cleaning Lotion (\$15.00 for 4 ounces) is a standard detergent-based cleanser that can effectively clean the skin without leaving a drying or oily feeling on the skin. Best for oily and combination skin types. Firming Eye Gel (\$12 for 0.5 ounces) is a standard wipe-off cleanser containing mostly salt water and plant oils. Sheer Butter (2.5 for 0.5 ounce) contains water, lecithin, soothing agents, more detergents, slip agents, thickeners, and preservatives. This is a standard detergent-based cleanser that will induce more eye makeup, but an extra eye cleanser is unnecessary if this cleanser is gentle.

Facial Scrub (\$3 for 0.5 ounce) is a detergent-based cleanser with small particles. It will do what it says, but should not be used with any other irritants or AHA products. Alcohol-Free Toner (\$10 for 8 ounces) contains mostly water, slip agent, plant extract, soothing agent, thickening agent (polysaccharide, which is considered a skin irritant), a possible formaldehyde-releasing preservative, and more preservatives. Toner Plus (\$12.50 for 8 ounces) is an alcohol-based toner with some plant extract, witch hazel (which is about 70 percent ethanol alcohol), and preservatives. It can be irritating to the skin and is not recommended.

Day Lotion (\$18.50 for 4 ounces) contains mostly water, mineral oil, slip agent, sesame oil, thickeners, petrolatum, lanolin, vitamin E, and preservatives. I think they're great for the skin, as do most dermatologists and cosmetic chemists, and I guess so does H2O Plus.

Day Gel (\$30 for 2 ounces) contains water, thickener, slip agent, witch hazel, water-binding agent, thickener, plant extract, water-binding agent, and preservatives. It would be less likely to cause breakout than a lotion or cream.

Nite Gel (\$20 for 2 ounces) contains water, glycerin, water-binding agents, several plant extracts, thickeners, and preservatives. This would be a good lightweight moisturizer for someone with slightly dry or combination skin.

Firming Eye Gel (\$12 for .5 ounce) contains salt water, witch hazel, eyebrow extract (soothing eye rinse), panthenol, plant extracts, thickeners, preservatives, and coloring agents. Eyebright is used as a soothing rinse for the eye itself, but it won't

necessarily soothe the skin when with hazel is present.

Hydrating Eye Cream (\$22 for 0.6 ounce) contains mostly water, glycerin, liposomes, plant extracts, water-binding agents, vitamins A and E, thickeners, and preservatives. This would be a very good lightweight moisturizer for someone with somewhat dry to combination skin.

Pro-Vitamin-Nite Toner (\$22 for 2 ounces), contains mostly water, glycerin, soybean oil, glycerin, thickeners, milk protein, shark oil, vitamins A and C, water-binding agents, and preservatives (including one that may be a formaldehyde releaser). Soybean oil might sound natural and good, but it can be irritating to the skin and can cause breakouts.

Face Oasis (\$25 for 2 ounces) contains mostly water, thickeners, slip agent, water-binding agent, plant extract, soothing agent, thickeners, and preservatives. This would be a good lightweight moisturizer for someone with slightly dry or combination skin.

Nature's Honey Almond (\$22 for 4.2 ounces) contains mostly honey and almond meal. It would be a good exfoliant for someone with normal to oily skin. Hydrating Moisture Mist (\$6.50 for 4 ounces) contains mostly water, slip agent, several water-binding agents, plant extract, soothing agent, thickeners, and preservatives. This would be a good lightweight moisturizer for someone with slightly dry or combination skin.

Nite Gel (\$20 for 2 ounces) contains water, glycerin, water-binding agents, several plant extracts, thickeners, and preservatives. This would be a good lightweight moisturizer for someone with slightly dry or combination skin.

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To do for you

Health Department seeks HIV group members

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department are taking nominations from the general public who would be interested in serving on a Community HIV Prevention Planning Group. Groups will meet periodically from May through July to develop an HIV prevention plan for our area.

For more information or for a nomination form, call Adria Masoner at 734-5900, Ext. 281 or Cheryl Becker at 734-5399, Ext. 263 at the health department.

Nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday.

4-week childbirth series starts this Wednesday

JEROME - A four-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this

month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room.

The fee for the series is \$25 (\$5 per class). Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care.

The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Cesarean births, breastfeeding and a tour of the birth suite. Participants are asked to wear comfortable clothes, bring two pillows and a blanket (optional).

The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for

those who have taken the classes previously.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Canyon View sets panic, anxiety disorder seminar

TWIN FALLS - In recognition of Mental Health Month, Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring a seminar on "Freedom from Fear," Panic and Anxiety Screening Day. Free assessments and education regarding panic and anxiety disorders will be available.

The seminar will be held Wednesday evening at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

To register or for more information, call 1-800-657-8000 or 734-6760.

Idaho Hospice group plans annual meeting

TWIN FALLS - Council of Idaho Hospice Organizations in conjunction with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice and Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice, Inc. present "Pain, Relief, and Release" and the CHHO Annual Meeting Thursday and Friday.

The program is set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, with a reception from 4:35 to 6:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Health & Welfare Office, 601 Pole Line Road.

Guest speakers will include: Darryl Dennison, R.N., B.A.; Joan Dalton-Boyd, M.A.; Ada MacCrouse, M.A., RMT-BC; and Jodylene Twyman, M.D.

For more information or to register, call Mary White, MVRMC Hospice at 737-2500.

Jerome recreation offers CPR class on May 10

JEROME - A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. May 10 at the Jerome Recreation Center conference room. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out of district participants). For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

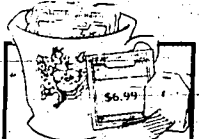
To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

AMA suggests all child athletes have physicals

The Washington Post

Spring and summer athletic programs are getting under way and many young people are anxious to sign up for their favorite sports activities. Before joining a team, the American Medical Association recommends that all child athletes have a thorough pre-season medical history and evaluation.

The medical history can identify conditions that may predispose young athletes to injury or even death on the playing field and the preparticipation evaluation can determine if a child is physically able to meet the demands of the sport.



A Mother's Day gift that's just her cup of tea!

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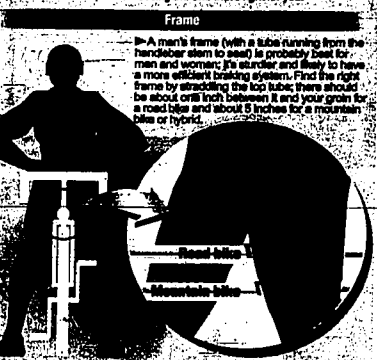
Mother's Day is May 14



the lesson page

Ride a bike that fits

For comfort, efficiency and safety, ride a bicycle that fits. Some tips for choosing the one that's right for you.



Frame

A man's frame (with a label running from the handlebar stem to seat) is probably best for men and women; it's sturdier and likely to have a more efficient braking system. Find the right frame by straddling the top tube; there should be about one inch between it and your groin for a road bike and about 5 inches for a mountain bike or hybrid.

Handlebars and stem

Handlebar height should be level with the rider's eye. Check your reach to the handlebars by standing at the side of the bike, placing your arm at the tip of your ear and holding the bars just

Seats

Test out a new seat by sitting on it for 15 minutes. The seat should be firm yet flexible enough to absorb the impact of bumps and pressure of the pelvic bones you sit on. A good seat should have increased cushioning with form-fitting cushioning. A good seat should have increased cushioning with form-fitting cushioning. A good seat should have increased cushioning with form-fitting cushioning.

Friends' presence only gift needed

DEAR ABBY: My 70th birthday is approaching, and I would like to give myself a party. I am a widow with no children, but I have many friends and a large family, and I would like to spend my birthday with them.

I am planning a dinner party in the private dining room of a restaurant. At my age, I have everything I want. Some of my guests will be younger people who need their money for other things, and I don't want anyone buying gifts for me.

Is it proper to give oneself a birthday party? How do I tell my guests not to bring gifts? Please answer soon. I want to start on my invitations.

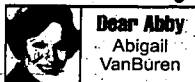
PARTY GIVER

DEAR PARTY: Of course you can give yourself a birthday party - it's a wonderful idea. I'm sure it will be memorable, not only for you, but also for those with whom you choose to share it. On your invitation add: "Your presence will be a cherished gift, and I respectfully request no other." Have a happy birthday.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in this neighborhood for 12 years. Recently I received a wedding invitation from a neighbor's daughter, hand-delivered on a Thursday evening for a church wedding two days later - yes, on Saturday.

The wedding invitations, according to the mother of the bride, had been sent a month earlier. She told us she had meant to deliver our invitation at that time, but it slipped her mind.

Abby, I had seen the bride-to-be



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

and her mother several times in the mentioned word about the wedding.

Of course, my husband and I did not go to the wedding; neither did we send a gift. We felt that we were invited at the last minute because they wanted another gift. Do you think we were wrong?

NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Probably not. Your neighbors could have had several last-minute "regrets" (refusals) and needed to fill the vacancies. I presume the wedding dinner was a catered affair, and unless the cancellations were received a week in advance, they had to pay for the dinner.

DEAR ABBY: Fed up in California, I wrote to complain about guests who turned down dinner invitations to her home when invited. I'm surprised that you totally missed the obvious - there must be a reason why people are reluctant to go to her house for a meal. C'mon, Abby!

We have some good friends who are wonderful people. They are great guests and can keep you entertained for hours. But out at their house? Never!

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QUESTION: My aunt's will said I was to get her farm and IBM stock, but they were sold for cash shortly before her death. What's my inheritance?

In a word - nothing! The law presumes that your aunt knew the consequences of converting these assets to cash and not amending her will accordingly. The same rule applies to property held in a living trust.

The lesson here will be (1) to state in a will or trust that an asset's sale proceeds should pass to a specific person if an item is sold prior to death or (2) to periodically update a will or trust.

An exception to this rule occurs where your aunt was under a conservatorship and such assets were sold by the conservator. In that event the sale proceeds would pass directly to you.

The law does not intend harsh results. It does presume that a person will either update a will or trust from time to time or specifically provide in advance where sale proceeds should go when an asset is sold.

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Fun facts from the lavatory laboratory

If you were to ask me how I came to set my toilet on fire, I would answer you in two simple words: Reader's Digest.

I am referring specifically to the February 1995 issue of Reader's Digest, which was sent to me by alert reader Jeff Jerrell, who had spotted a startling article originally written for Health magazine by Mary Roach.

The article is about germs, which are commonly thought of as being many times smaller than the ant that can be found in huge quantities virtually everywhere. To get an idea of what I mean, conduct the following:



Dave Barry Humor

1. He routinely goes into public rest rooms, unarmed, and takes bacteria samples from the toilets.

2. His son's middle name is "Escherichia," after Escherichia coli, also known as E. coli, which is a common type of bacteria.

Needless to say I had to call this man.

"You named your son after bacteria?" "It finds that it's a good conversation starter," Gerba replied. "If we had a girl, we were going to name her 'Sally Salmonella.'"

Gerba told me that there are definite hazards associated with his line of study.

"When you spend a lot of time taking samples on your knees in the stalls of public rest rooms," he said, "I've had to do some fast talking. I tell the cops, 'It's OK! I'm a scientist! And they let me go.'"

Yeah, right, we arrested a couple of scientists in this stall just last night.

Gerba told me that, in the course of his studies, he's learned some "Amazing Toilet Facts."

TOILET FACT NO. 1 — In any group of public toilets, the first stall is likely to have the least bacteria, and the middle ones are likely to have the

most, because more people use them.

(In determining the rate of usage, Gerba went into public toilets and NUMBERED THE TOILET PAPER SQUARES.)

TOILET FACT NO. 2 — The coliform bacteria are found in national-chain restaurants; the worst are found in gas stations.

"I'm surprised," Gerba said, "that no life form has ever evolved from a gas-station toilet."

TOILET FACT NO. 3 — Every toilet user leaves a unique bacterial pattern; we know this thanks to a breakthrough technique Gerba developed called "The Toilet Paper Graph."

"If there's ever a crime committed on a toilet," Gerba said, "I can tell you who did it."

(Asked if this technique could be a factor in the O.J. Simpson trial, Gerba replied, "Not unless he washed his hands in the toilet.")

TOILET FACT NO. 4 — When you flush, a process called "aerosolization" takes place, in which the toilet shoots out an invisible cloud of tiny, germ-infested water droplets that get all over everything. In Reader's Digest, humor columnist Gerba says that if you keep your toothbrush within six feet of a commode, "you're basically brushing your teeth with toilet water."

So we see that a toilet is really nothing more than — to use scientific parlance — a Yuck Bomb. The question is, what can you do about it? Is there any way to get a toilet really clean?

"This brings us to the truly fascinating part of Roach's article, wherein Gerba and his family demonstrate the only way to kill all the bacteria: put laboratory alcohol on their commode bowl and — this is right on page 64 of Reader's Digest, if you don't believe me — set it on fire."

Let me stress right here that Gerba is a recognized toilet expert, and he had a fire extinguisher handy, and toilet-toiletting is very dangerous. You, the layperson, would be an irresponsible idiot to try it.

Fortunately, I am not a layperson; I am a trained humor columnist, and if there's one thing I enjoy, it's a clean toilet. So I tried Gerba's technique, and I have to say that, in a darkened room, a flaming toilet has a strange kind of beauty that can only be described as "a strange kind of beauty."

I'm tempted to speculate here on whether it might be possible to use this same technique to kill bacteria on other surfaces, such as the bodies of T-bone steaks, but I think I'm already in enough trouble as it is. So let me leave you with these important Toilet Health Reminders:

- (1) Avoid those middle stalls;
- (2) Move that toothbrush and above all;
- (3) Don't sit down until the bowl has completely cooled.

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

Cancer awareness can save lives

The Washington Post

Cancer is an equal-opportunity illness, striking young and old in all population groups. Minority advanced-Survival rates can be Americans, however, experience higher incidence and mortality rates from several of the major cancers, partly because often the disease is not detected until it has reached its later stages.

Chances for survival are greatly reduced once the cancer is advanced—Survival rates can be increased with preventive care and screening examinations, such as those that are available for breast, cervical and prostate cancers.

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SCIENTIFIC GERM EXPERIMENT

Get a microscope and some spit. Put the spit on a glass slide and put under the microscope lens. Now look through the eyepiece. You'll notice, if you look closely, that you can't see anything because you have no idea how to operate a microscope. But while you're looking, billions of germs, left on the eyepiece by the previous microscope user, will swarm onto your eyeballs — which to them is a regular Club Med — and start reproducing like crazy via wild bacterial sex. You'll probably need surgery.

Getting back to Reader's Digest: The Henry and Ann C. Leasing Laboratory of Arizona germ scientist Chuck Gerba, Ph.D., who is a serious student of bacteria found in bathrooms. Consider the following absolutely true facts:

most, because more people use them.

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The other fundamental truth about our individual lives that will bring us peace of mind is the indispensability of love to every human being. By "love" I mean relationship to some measure of person or group, the feeling of belonging to a larger whole, of being of value to others.

"Our interdependence with others is the most encompassing fact of human reality. Our personalities are made by our contacts with others. There is, therefore, a duty which falls upon all of us — to become free, loving, warm, cooperative, affirmative personalities... (And) we will play a true love when we cease to demand that our loved ones become a revised edition of ourselves."

Both science and religion teach us that the obstacle to serenity are not external. They lie within us. If we acquire the art of proper self-love; if aided by religion, we free ourselves from shadow fears, and learn honestly to face grief and to transcend it; if we flee from immaturity and boldly shoulder adult responsibility; if we appraise and accept ourselves as we really are, how can we be fail to create a good life for ourselves? For then, an inward peace will be ours.

JoAnn Larson, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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Life is seeking the gift of an untroubled mind

"Once, as a young man, I undertook to draw up a catalog of the acknowledged 'goods of life,'" wrote Joshua Liebman, in his classic book "Peace and Plenty." "I set down the inventory of earthly riches: health, love, money, riches and fame. And then I proudly showed it to a wise elder.

"An excellent list," said my old friend. "I set down in reasonable order. But you have omitted the one important ingredient, lacking which your list loses an intolerable burden."

He crossed out my entire schedule. Then he wrote down three syllables: peace of mind.

"This is no private region of mine," he explained. "I am merely borrowing from the Psalmist, Marcus Aurelius, Law-tse, 'O God, Lord of the universe, say these wise ones, heap worldly gifts at the feet of such men. Give me the gift of an untroubled mind."

"I found that difficult to accept, but now, after a quarter of a century of personal experience and professional observation, I can come to understand that peace of mind is the true goal of the considered life. I know now that the sum of all other professions does not necessarily add up to prosperity or even the business of physical health. Peace of mind can transform a cottage into a spacious manor hall; the want of it can make a regal residence an imposing shell."

The answer, says Liebman, is that anyone who would have inner peace must first look within.

"It is striking irony that while reli-



JoAnn Larson Psychology

gions teaching emphasizes man's obligations to others, it says little about his obligations to himself. One of the great discoveries of modern psychology is that our attitudes toward ourselves are even more complicated than our attitudes toward others. The commandment of religion, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," might now be better interpreted, "Thou should love thyself properly, and then thou will love the neighbor."

"We often treat ourselves indifferently, more vengefully, than we do others. Suicide and more subtle forms of self-derogation, such as alcoholism, drug addiction and promiscuity are extreme proofs of this. But all the streets of the world are teeming with everyday men and women who mutilate themselves spiritually by self-criticism; who go through life committing partial suicide — destroying their own talents, energies, creative qualities.

"There are myriad ways in which we show contempt for ourselves rather than self-respect. Our feelings of inferiority, for instance, how often we sink into organs of self-criticism." The history here is that we see in others only the surface of assurance and poise. If we could look deeper and realize all men and women bear with-

in them the scars of many a lost battle, we would judge our own failures less harshly.

"To one who goes through life hypnotized by thoughts of inferiority, I would say, 'In reality, you are quite strong and wise and successful. You have done rather well in making a tolerable human existence out of the raw materials at your disposal. There are those who have done better for what you really are. Take off your dark-colored glasses, assume your place as an equal in the adult world, and realize that your strength is adequate to meet the problems of that world.'

"Another road to proper self-regard is the acceptance of ourselves for what we are — a combination of strengths and weaknesses. The greatest thing is that as long as we live, we have the privilege of growing. We can learn new skills, engage in new kinds of work, devote ourselves to new causes, make new friends. Accepting, then, the truth that we are capable in some directions and limited in others, that genius is rare, that mediocrity is the portion of most of us, let us remember also that we can and must change ourselves."

"Say to yourself: 'I am no longer going to be interested in how much power or wealth another man possesses — so long as I can attain sufficient for the dignity and security of my family and myself. I am going to set my goals for myself rather than borrow them from others. I refuse to destroy my peace of mind by striving only for money; I will also judge myself in the scale of goodness and culture."

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5 NIGHT PACKAGES

When boys will be boys, it may be dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boys will be boys, and this may account for their higher bicycle accident rates, a researcher says.

— Boys ages 5-17 had more than double girls' rate of injuries severe enough to require admission to a hospital, and the study is in the archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine, an American Medical Association publication.

Overall annual injury rates were 8.1 per 10,000 boy bikers and 3.4 per 10,000 girls, said the report, based on Toronto-area cases.

Although part of the reason may be because boys ride longer distances, and spend more time on their bikes, boys also indulge in more risk-taking styles, said researcher Xiaohua Fan.

"Hu, with the Ciba Geigy drug, data on 707 youngsters,

company in Mississauga, Ontario, did the study while at the Hospital for Sick Children and Kivwanis Injury Prevention and Research Program in Toronto.

The researchers polled parents in 1991 to learn how often their children rode, how far, and whether they took risks. They got complete data on 707 youngsters,

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55. YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Community Wellness Blood Screening • Weekdays, May 1 - 12, 7 - 9 a.m., front lobby of building east. Cost: \$15. Screens for cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides, glucose, and risk factor. No appointment necessary; just check in at front desk. Fast for 12 hours before blood is drawn, with nothing to eat or drink except water — but do take all regular medication.
- CPR CLASS • Monday & Wednesday, May 1 & 3, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2907.
- Infant CPR Class • Tuesday, May 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m. No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Wednesday, May 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, May 6, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
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Sports

Celtics dull Magic's sheen



Boston Celtics center Pervis Ellison slams home two points during the second quarter of Sunday's NBA playoff game against the Orlando Magic in Orlando.

Boston draws Orlando into 1-1 tie, forces Shaq & Co. to win on the road

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando's homecourt advantage crumbled brick by brick Sunday, leaving the Magic with a young team's nightmare as the unenviable task of regaining it at faltered Boston Garden.

The top seed in the Eastern Conference missed 19 of 23 shots in the fourth quarter and now faces the prospect of playoff elimination if it can't regroup in an arena where it is 2-10 in six seasons.

The Celtics, meanwhile, rebounded from the worst loss in the franchise's 49-year history with a stunning 99-92 victory that not only evened the first-round series 1-1 but wrested the homecourt advantage from the heavily favored Magic.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-five matchup will be played at Boston Garden on Wednesday and Friday meaning at least two more games are left at the storied arena, which is being closed after the season.

Orlando had the best record in the

Suns, Spurs win - C7

Eastern Conference during the regular season, but lost its last seven road games — one of them at Boston Garden — here the Magic was 1-1 this season.

"I hope they can feel those old ghosts coming out," said Orlando's Sherman Douglas.

"We have to be aggressive like they were in the first game. If we match their aggression, the game will be close. That's all I want, for the game to be close."

The Celtics also beat the Magic in Hartford, Conn., to claim two of the five regular-season meetings between the Atlantic Division rivals.

"The pressure's on, but it's been on the Magic all year," said Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal. "So it's nothing new. We can win there."

Dominique Wilkins, Doc Brown and Sherman Douglas paced the

Please see CELTICS/C7

Hornets use big men to even Bulls series

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Everyone knew all along what the Chicago Bulls' weakness was. When the Charlotte Hornets decided to attack it, even Michael Jordan couldn't do much about it.

By switching to a big lineup, the Hornets exposed the Bulls' vulnerability up front and ran away with a 106-89 victory Sunday, evening their first-round playoff series 1-1.

Early in the third quarter, Hornets coach Allan Houston teamed Larry Johnson and Altona Robinson with 7-foot, 41-year-old Robert Parish. Suddenly, a 64-61 Bulls lead was a 73-67 Charlotte advantage, and Chicago, watched jumper after jumper bounce off the rim and into

the hands of a Hornets player.

"Going big opened their opportunities for offensive rebounds," said Jordan, who had 32 points in the Bulls' biggest loss since he came out of retirement March 19. "We settled for a lot of outside shots and that was our mistake. They controlled the boards, and that was the difference."

After a first half in which Chicago shot 61 percent, the Hornets made only 12 of 42 field goals in the second. And a front line of Will Perdue, Bill Wennington and Scottie Pippen was no match for Charlotte's muscle.

"When you make a team miss shots, suddenly you have a lot more cards you can play," Hristov said.

Please see HORNETS/C7

Morning line

Sportsquote

"In an effort to bring a lot of people out to Shea Stadium this year, the Mets held a press conference and announced that all 1995 games would be played on the road."

"

— David Letterman

Briefly

Schubert, Allen grab Gooding golf honors

GOODING — John Schubert and Mike Allen took honors at the Bank of America Wood River Invitational person beat ball tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Gooding Country Club.

Schubert and Allen shot a 153 winning by two strokes over Nalon Childs and Kerry Daniel.

The teams of Jim Hallfield and Joe Leach along with Jim Kirtland and Ron Darcy placed first in the net division.

In the first flight, Bob Devine and Ernie Sites were easy winners taking it by nine strokes. Kelly Withner and Scott Kerbis combined to take the net in the first flight.

Things were a little closer in the second flight with Walt Nelson and Harvey Bick, edging Vern Perkins and Bob Hogland. Clay Pond and Ted Pierson were one stroke better than Terry Behunin and Randy Ray.

Linda Ralner and Jolene Northcott won the womens flight with Sarah Perkins and Lauralee Solesaga taking the net tie.

WAC to select host city today for basketball championship

SAN DIEGO — Choosing sites for Western Athletic Conference championship events was put off again Sunday as caution and hesitancy bogged down the WAC spring meetings.

Commissioner Karl Benson said a site for the WAC basketball championship in the expanded 16-team league will be announced today. Dallas, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, N.M., and Denver have bid for that event.

Deciding between Dallas, El Paso and Las Vegas for football may take even longer, Benson said, even though official conference officials will request additional information from all three sites in the next few days.

Benson said WAC officials and athletic directors are concerned about a lack of financial guarantees from Dallas and El Paso. El Paso, where the game would be played in the \$2,000-a-seat Sun Bowl, offered 100 percent of ticket and concession revenues. But Benson pointed out that 100 percent of revenues generated from a small crowd would be of little use.

Broncos men keep Big Sky tennis trophy on BSU campus

BOISE — The Boise State University men's tennis team picked up its third straight Big Sky Conference Tennis Championship Sunday afternoon on the Boise State campus.

For the third time in 33 many years the Broncos faced Northern Arizona in the championship match and came out victorious.

The Broncos started the match winning the doubles point and then picked up quick victories at the number four and five positions. Northern Arizona, however, made the match interesting with a victory at the number two position before Boise State clinched the title at number six with Anthony Adams 6-2, 7-6 win over Northern Arizona's Tory Hansen.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school baseball

Glenns Ferry at Mountain Home JV, 4:30 p.m.

High school softball

Wood River at Buhl 4 p.m.

Hoch bogeys 1 too many on last 7 holes

The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Payne Stewart didn't expect to win the Houston Open on Sunday and Scott Hoch didn't figure to lose.

Both were wrong.

"That tells you don't ever quit, don't ever give up," Stewart said after his three-foot par putt on the first playoff hole gave him a remarkable victory over Hoch, who blew a six-hole lead with seven holes to go.

"You can print it now," Hoch as in choke," said a distraught Hoch, bringing up a painful memory with that line.

Stewart, wearing his trademark plus fours and the colors of the Houston Oilers, birdied the 18th hole to give him a 4-under-par-68. He took the tournament lead at 12-under 276 while in the clubhouse when Hoch double-bogeyed 17. Hoch then made a 35-foot birdie putt on 18 to salvage a 3-over-75 and force the playoff at the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

Hoch had a two-foot putt to win the Masters in a playoff in 1989. He missed and Nick Faldo birdied the next hole to win.

The victory, worth \$252,000, was Stewart's ninth but the first since the 1991 U.S. Open. He said he couldn't remember coming from so far back to win a tournament.

"You can print it now; Hoch as in choke."

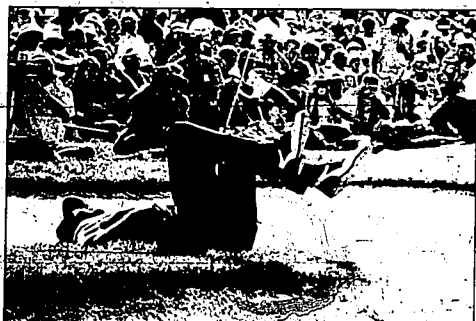
— Scott Hoch, after blowing a six-point lead with seven holes to play

The hardest thing in golf is to hold on to a lead," said Stewart, at 38, a year younger than Hoch. "If you try to get protective, things happen like happened to Scott."

Hoch, who won \$151,200 for finishing second, had a six-shot lead at the turn and collapsed on the back nine with three bogeys and the double-bogey that started with a tee shot in the water.

In the playoff, at the par-4 18th, Stewart's drive was in great shape on the fairway, but Hoch pulled his tee shot to the left among some trees and had no clear shot to the green.

Hoch's second shot wound up in the back



Scott Hoch loses his balance while trying to set up for a difficult shot out of the sand trap on the first hole of sudden death in the Houston Open.

of a bunker at the back of the green, while Stewart was safely on the putting surface.

Hoch had a terrible position on his sand shot and even fell while trying to establish a stance. He was forced to make his swing with one foot in the trap and his other leg bent at an awkward angle on the grass. His shot, however, nearly struck the flagstick

but slipped past, leaving him a 20-foot putt from the fringe. His putt for par missed by less than a foot.

"He's got no shot from that bunker," a sympathetic Stewart said.

Stewart's birdie attempt missed by about three feet, but he calmly rolled it in for par and the championship.

Martin edges Gordon for Talladega win

Knight-Ridder News Service

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Mark Martin held off Jeff Gordon to win a wild Winston Select 500 Sunday in which a last-lap crash at Talladega Super Speedway cost Dale Earnhardt a \$100,000 NASCAR Winston Cup Series bonus fire.

Ford driver Martin surged into the lead past Earnhardt in Turn 1, ending the 187th of 188 laps with an aerodynamic push from the Chevrolet of Gordon, who also got by the seven-time Winston Cup champion. Martin then blocked Gordon the rest of the way on the 2.66-mile track to take the checkered flag by a scant 18-hundredths of a second.

Contact between the Chevy of Earnhardt and Ford of Morgan Shepherd in Turn 2, occurring as they battled for third place, sent Earnhardt into a 360-degree spin. He appeared to have saved his car as it headed in the right direction; but he flopped again and hit the outside wall nose first.

The yellow flag came out, but the leaders had already gone by, so racing was permitted.

Please see RACING/C6



Dale Earnhardt, front, and Morgan Sheppard tangle on the last lap of the Talladega (Ala.) Super Speedway Sunday while battling Mark Martin for the lead. Martin won the race.

Ticket deals boost baseball fan attendance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite some exceptionally small crowds, baseball fan attendance during the first week of the season was down only 3 percent from last April — partly due to heavy discounting by some teams.

"Given the situation of not having a lot of time to promote, it's much too early to make any judgment," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Sunday.

When there's warmer weather and races heat up, attendance will improve.

Not counting Sunday night's game at Seattle, there were 65 games in the first week of the season. Teams sold 1,843,720 tickets, an average of 28,365.

Please see BASEBALL/C6

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The Times-News

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA playoffs

All Times MST
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
(Best-of-7)

New York at Cleveland 5 p.m. (MT)
Seattle at Los Angeles 8:05 p.m. (PT)
Milwaukee at Boston 7:30 p.m. (ET)
Chicago at Phoenix 8:00 p.m. (MT)
Houston at Dallas 8:00 p.m. (CT)

NBA box scores

CHICAGO 103
Milwaukee 102
Chicago 103
Milwaukee 102
Chicago 103
Milwaukee 102

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Cycling, Tour DuPont, 1st, at various sites	ESPN/Channel 13	3:30 p.m.
NBA Basketball playoffs, doubleheader, New York at Cleveland and Seattle at L.A. Lakers	TNT/Channel 31	6 p.m.
Boxing, heavyweight, Tommy Morrison (42-0-1) vs. Terry Norris (20-0-0), Tulsa, Okla.	ESPN/Channel 13	7 p.m.

Game	Score	Time
Chicago 103 Milwaukee 102	103-102	1:00
Seattle 103 Los Angeles 102	103-102	1:00
Milwaukee 102 Chicago 103	102-103	1:00
Houston 103 Dallas 102	103-102	1:00

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	10	.524	0.0
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1.0
San Diego	10	11	.476	1.0
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1.0

NL box scores

Team	Score	Time
Atlanta 10 Philadelphia 9	10-9	1:00
San Diego 10 St. Louis 9	10-9	1:00

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	10	.524	0.0
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1.0
Seattle	10	11	.476	1.0
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1.0

AL box scores

Team	Score	Time
Baltimore 10 Los Angeles 9	10-9	1:00
Seattle 10 San Francisco 9	10-9	1:00

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	10	.524	0.0
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1.0
Seattle	10	11	.476	1.0
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1.0

AL box scores

Team	Score	Time
Baltimore 10 Los Angeles 9	10-9	1:00
Seattle 10 San Francisco 9	10-9	1:00

Boise, Weiser pair cruise to Oasis win

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't a surprise ending Sunday at the Oasis-Six-two-person best ball tournament as Boise and Weiser cruised to a 2-0 victory over the Twin Falls team.

Bret Purvis of Boise and Joe Malay of Weiser stretched a six stroke lead Saturday into a 12 stroke win Sunday beating Brian Satis and Bob Lutz along with Jim and Tony Purvis.

Perhaps the wildest ending came in the third flight where four teams tied for first. On the women's side, Maggie Ruppert and Wilma Shockey broke a four-way tie for first after Sunday and came up with a four stroke win over Bernice and Kelly Howa.

Troy Nelson and Chuck Koepfelin held off Jim Atorquia and Terry McNew for honors in the men's first flight. Jim Brice and Ed Fuchs had a much easier time winning the

ChiSox gain 1st win

BOSTON (AP) — Ron Karkovic hit his fifth grand slam, tying a team record by leading the Chicago White Sox to their first win over the season, 17-11 Sunday over the Boston Red Sox.

Jose Canseco and Mo Vaughn each hit their first home run for Boston. Mike Devereaux had a two-run shot for Chicago, which won despite making six errors.

Karkovic connected in the eighth inning. He joined Robby Ventura and Harold Baines as the Sox players with five career slams in the team's 95-year history.

Reliever Jose DeLeon (1-0) worked with the wins. Frank Rodriguez (0-1), forced into the rotation for his first start because of injuries to Roger Clemens and Tim Lincecum, was the loser.

Cardinals 3, Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) — In a game St. Louis manager Joe Torre won't like, the Cardinals beat the New York Mets 3-0 Sunday on a three-run homer by Vinny Castilla.

Expos 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — The Montreal Expos denied the Cubs their best start in more than 60 years, sending Chicago to its first loss of the season behind Vinny Castilla's two-run homer.

Indians 6, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jeffrey Hammonds hit a three-run homer, and Arthur Rhodes pitched out a career-high nine as the Baltimore Orioles powered past Minnesota.

Astros 3, Rockies 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Luis Gonzalez singled in the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh inning that rallied the Houston Astros over Colorado, handing the Rockies their first loss in five games.

Braves 6, Dodgers 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Albert Benitez pitched a career-high eight innings and scored in the 12th inning, and Cleveland defeated Texas.

Marlins 10, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Conine homered twice and the Florida Marlins beat the San Francisco Giants 10-3 on a club-record four home runs in a win over San Francisco.

Baseball

Continued from C5

Last April, tickets sold 9,290,363 tickets for 317 games, an average of 29,307. The season average was 31,611.

Racing

Continued from C5

Racing team's first victory at Talladega. "He caught me at just the right time."

Late NL box scores

Team	Score	Time
Atlanta 10 Philadelphia 9	10-9	1:00
San Diego 10 St. Louis 9	10-9	1:00

Late AL box scores

Team	Score	Time
Baltimore 10 Los Angeles 9	10-9	1:00
Seattle 10 San Francisco 9	10-9	1:00

Houston Open score

Player	Score
Jim Brice	13
Ed Fuchs	13
Troy Nelson	14
Chuck Koepfelin	14

HOUSTON OPEN

Player	Score
Jim Brice	13
Ed Fuchs	13
Troy Nelson	14
Chuck Koepfelin	14

HOUSTON OPEN

Player	Score
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Late AL box score

Team	Score	Time
Baltimore 10 Los Angeles 9	10-9	1:00
Seattle 10 San Francisco 9	10-9	1:00

Transactions

BASEBALL
KANSAS CITY ROTAS - Agreed to terms with...
TEXAS RANGERS - Released John...
LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Released...
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Released...
HOUSTON ASTROS - Released...
ATLANTA BRAVES - Released...
MINNEAPOLIS TWINS - Released...
ST. LOUIS BRUINS - Released...
CINCINNATI REDS - Released...
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Released...
PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Released...
BOSTON RED SOX - Released...
NEW YORK METS - Released...
MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Released...
CHICAGO CUBS - Released...
ST. LOUIS BRUINS - Released...
CINCINNATI REDS - Released...
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Released...
PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Released...
BOSTON RED SOX - Released...
NEW YORK METS - Released...
MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Released...
CHICAGO CUBS - Released...

Vegas Seniors scores

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Four seniors and...

Suns bottle up Blazers; Spurs dominate Nuggets

PHOENIX (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers were right. Buck Williams was fairly effective in single coverage on Charles Barkley.

But that just threw the Phoenix Suns' offense into the lap of Kevin Johnson, and he made the Blazers pay.

Johnson scored 17 of his 28 points in the second half Sunday, while Barkley and A.C. Green punished Portland on the backboards during a 103-84 victory which pushed the Blazers to within one game of elimination from the playoffs.

The Suns lead the first-round series which moves to Portland for Game 3 on Tuesday night, 2-0. "This team, if we make our mind up to do anything, we're usually pretty effective," Johnson said. "Portland's the best rebounding team in basketball, and we just tried not to give it anything easy. With Charles, we're always going to be competitive."

Barkley had 25 points and 13 rebounds, and Green had 20 and 15. Each had hits on the offensive boards as the Suns outbounded in each meeting with the Blazers during the season, had a 47-35 edge in this game.

"For them to outbound us, we can't win like that," Harvey Grant said.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said he would have been happy to break even on the boards. "If you would have told me before the series that we would outbound them in the first two games by significant numbers, I wouldn't have believed you."

Johnson got seven rebounds of his own to help Phoenix win its seventh straight against the Blazers, counting a 5-0 series sweep.

Rod Strickland had 26 points and 12 assists for Portland, but he was noticeably less effective in the fourth quarter, when he scored three points, after trying to shadow the speedy Johnson.

"He was more aggressive for sure," Strickland said about Johnson, who had 12 points in the Suns' 129-102 playoff-opening win. "The first night he kind of let Dan Majerle and Barkley run things. He was looking to make things happen tonight."

Grant added 21 for the Blazers, who came from nine points down in the second period to lead 57-53 at halftime and went to 63-63 in the first 1:10 of the third. But Johnson, who had 11 points in the quarter, scored seven during a 19-6 surge.

Wayman Tisdale got the lead back for Phoenix, 70-69, with a jumper in the lane with 4:06 to play. In the

NBA playoffs

final minutes, Barkley had three baskets and Johnson hit four free throws to send the Suns to an 80-74 lead entering the fourth quarter.

"They made a little run after halftime, but we shot down and missed all the important plays," Barkley said. After the teams matched baskets over the first part of the period, Green hit a basket and four free throws for a 25-25 lead with 4:18 left.

In a 44-second span, Johnson made the Suns' only basket of the final five minutes, then four free throws for a 103-89 lead with 1:09 to go.

Spurs 122, Nuggets 96

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dennis Rodman, in one of his playoff games of his career, had 19 points and 16 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs routed the Denver Nuggets 122-96 Sunday for a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference series.

The best-of-5 series continues Tuesday in Denver, where the Nuggets must win to avoid playoff elimination. Last year, Denver was down 0-2 to Seattle and rallied to win the series.

Rodman, who sported blonde hair inscribed with the red symbol of an AIDS awareness ribbon, was anything but benevolent on the court.

The aggressive forward led all players at halftime with 15 points and late in the first period had a run-in with the Nuggets' Dikembe Mutombo, appearing to elbow Mutombo in the stomach as he fell to the floor.

Rodman was called for a loose ball foul and a technical, and Denver coach Bernie Bicknell also got a technical during the exchange.

San Antonio outscored Denver 34-16 in the second quarter to take a 60-39 advantage at halftime. The Spurs hit seven of their first eight shots in the third period and led 91-67 on 57 percent shooting.

Chuck Person ignited the Spurs' scoring barrage early in the second period with a field goal followed by a 3-pointer, and Rodman finished it before intermission with three consecutive baskets.

With less than six minutes left in the game, the Spurs' free round-up was shoved from behind by the Nuggets' Greg Grant as Johnson went in for a layup. Johnson retaliated by throwing the basketball at Grant and got ejected.



Portland forward Cliff Robinson finds himself with nowhere to go as Phoenix forward A.C. Green defends Sunday in Phoenix. The Suns won the game 103-84 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

Hornets

Continued from C5

If the Hornets weren't sending Johnson inside, they were setting up Mourning or Dell Curry outside. On the other end, they dominated the boards. Fifteen of Mourning's season-high 20 rebounds came on the defensive end.

Johnson finished with 25 points and Mourning had 23 to give the Hornets, losers in overtime on Friday night, a boost as the best-of-5 series shifts to Chicago for Games 3 and 4 on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

And the Hornets will stick to their strategy.

"They know that when they come in the paint," Hornets forward Kenny Gattison said, "there's going to be somebody flying at them. There's going to be a body on them, and they're going to get hit."

"That's the kind of basketball you don't want to play, but I happen to like it," said Gattison.

With a 79-74 lead entering the fourth quarter, Charlotte scored 12 straight points to cap up 91-76 with 7:18 to play. Curry capped the run with a 3-point shot and an 18-footer.

Meanwhile, the Bulls missed six straight shots during a stretch in which Jordan shot an air ball from behind the 3-point line with nobody near him.

He came back with three straight 3-pointers to cut the lead to seven with 3:31 remaining. B.J. Armstrong got out on a break but was blocked from behind by Hinesbury Hawkins as he went up for a layup. The play stole the last of the Bulls' momentum.

As the clock wound down, Mourning and Johnson were hugging and slapping hands.

Celtics

Continued from C5

turnaround, less than 48 hours after the Magic destroyed the Celtics 124-77 on Friday night. The 47-point loss netted the Celtics their only defeat in the playoffs with a sub-500 record.

"It's about adjustments and being ready to go out there," said Celtics coach Chris Ford. "We didn't panic. We knew it was one game, despite all the things that were said and written."

The loss was only the third at home since the Boston Braves, who were 29-4 at Orlando Arena against Eastern Conference opponents before Sunday. But that didn't mean anything to the Celtics, who have a proud tradition that includes a record 16 NBA championships.

Wilkins scored 24 points on 10-for-17 shooting. Brown added 21 and Douglass finished with 20 points and 15 assists. "We didn't hold the Magic to one field goal in the last five minutes, Dennis Scott's 3-pointer with five seconds to go."

"It's what happens when you let your team go," Boston coach said. "I said Orlando's Antwan Hardaway. "And at the end, they made big shots. They deserved to win the game the way they played."

Hardaway led the Magic with 26 points. Shaquille O'Neal had 22 but Orlando never got the league scoring champion into the flow of the offense. Boston's Buckle Shuntrike ejected in Game 6 of which the All-Star center made 11-of-14 free throws, but was more effective Sunday.

Although O'Neal did make 8 of 14 from the foul line, Boston's Perry Ellis and Eric Montross used their bodies — and fouls — to keep him away from the basket. O'Neal attempted 13 shots from the field, making seven.

"I'd rather have Shaq shooting 20 free throws than 20 field goals because he'll make 14 out of 20 field goals," said Boston's Xavier McDaniel.

Colbert grabs Las Vegas victory

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jim Colbert made the first two-time winner this year on the PGA Senior Tour, holding off defending champion Raymond Floyd and Rocky Thompson with a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to capture the Las Vegas Senior Classic by two shots.

Colbert made a pair of back-nine birdies, then survived a bogey on the par-3 17th hole to finish the round at 11-under and win for the first time in his adopted hometown.

Floyd, trying to win back-to-back senior tournaments, was only a stroke back after 15 holes, but hit his second

shot into the water on the par-5 16th hole to fall from contention.

Thompson also had his chance, but three-putted the 17th hole to give Colbert a two-shot margin going into the final hole.

Colbert, who led after the first round but was one shot behind going into Sunday's final round, regained the lead with a birdie on the fifth hole on a warm, breezy day at the Tournament Players Course at Summerlin.

Floyd birdied the 12th and 13th holes to briefly pull into a tie with his playing partner, but Colbert hit his tee shot three feet from the hole on the

par-3 14th and birdied to take a lead he never relinquished.

Colbert made a routine two-putt par on the final hole for the victory over Floyd (71) and Thompson (72). Jim Dent shot a 70 to finish tied for second with Floyd and Thompson at 9-under.

The win was worth \$150,000 for Colbert, who has lived in Las Vegas the last 14 years and owns a golf course complex in the city.

It pushed his earnings so far this year to \$448,298, second only to Floyd, whose \$24,267 paycheck increased his tour-leading mark to \$527,167.

Skinner saves Sprint win with iron shot

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Val Skinner salvaged the 18th hole with a great iron shot after a botched drive to beat Kris Tschetter by two strokes Sunday and win the \$130,000 Sprint Championship.

Skinner shot a 5-under-par 67 to finish at 15-under 273 for her sixth victory in 12 years on tour. The \$180,000 first prize was her biggest payday.

She arrived at the 18th tee with a three-stroke lead over Tschetter, the third-round leader. But instead of playing safely, Skinner drove left

water along the left side of the fairway.

After her drop and penalty stroke, Skinner's third shot to the 452-yard par-5 shot still left her in the right-rough, 136 yards from the pin.

Tschetter, meanwhile, was eyeing a 30-foot putt for eagle and imagining a three-stroke swing that would force a playoff.

"I was thinking if I could make that, it would really put some pressure on her," Tschetter said.

Skinner, however, powered a 9-iron out of the rough 4 feet of the cup, allowing her to save par. Tschetter's eagle attempt just missed, but Skinner assured her victory with the pressure shot at the pin.

"When Tschetter hit her shot in there, it really woke me up," Skinner said. "I thought to myself, 'I deserve this. I've played too well.' I really concentrated on that shot. I was just so mad. I wasn't upset about hitting it in the water. I'm just really disappointed by my decision. So it wasn't a sterling finish, but that's OK."

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Jim Colbert celebrates placing his putt within a couple of feet of the pin on the 18th green, insuring his victory in the final round Sunday of the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

Serena's Song expected to steady Derby pace

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The filly Serena's Song is the Kentucky Derby, and D. Wayne Stea is not the only trainer picked about that.

"It makes it true and fair," said Zito, Suave Prospect's trainer, said Sunday about Lukas' decision to run his speedy Seneca.

Serena's Song likes to run on the Derby on Saturday instead of in the Kentucky Oaks the day before at Churchill Downs.

"A woman makes everything stable — she's the one who will have Julie Krone on his own horse," said a jockey for a third Derby year in five years. He won with Strike the Gold in 1991 and Go for Gin last year.

Serena's Song likes to run on the lead. Sunday morning, she worked three-quarters of a mile in a quick 1:12, with a sizzling final quarter of 23.5 seconds.

"I think she gives us an honest pace," said Roger Attfield, trainer of Talkin Man, the wire-to-wire winner of the Wood Memorial on April 15 at Aqueduct.

"It appears now that Talkin Man won't have to set the pace. The colt demonstrated his speed on Sunday by working his three-quarters of a mile in 1:12.45."

The decision to start Serena's Song in the Derby, Lukas said, "gives me a really strong hand in a race that is the ultimate for a trainer in the world."

Lukas also will start the colts Timber Country and Thunder Gulch in the Derby. Serena's Song and Timber Country will run as an entry, because Robert and Beverly Lewis, the filly's owners, also co-own Timber Country. Thunder Gulch is expected to run as a separate betting interest.

"She does nothing to compromise my other two horses," Lukas said. "She enhances both of their chances."

Both colts run from off the pace. "I think it helps a guy like me," said Bruce Jackson, trainer of stretch-running Timber Country. "It puts a lot more speed in the race."

Lukas' decision, however, puts Jackson in a spot.

Jackson said he has the call on Corey Nakatani to ride in Character. Nakatani's agent Bob Mehdall, however, said by phone from California on Sunday that he told Jackson that Nakatani would ride his colt only if the filly didn't run the Derby.

Jackson also said that after hearing from Nakatani that he released Chris McCarron and Craig Perret from riding in Character, McCarron will ride Knockadown in the Derby, while Perret will be on Jambalaya Jazz.

As for the rider situation, Lukas said there's a lot of good jockeys around.

Lukas had been saying he was leaning toward entering Serena's Song in the Oaks, but decided on Friday night to put her in the Derby after talking with the Levies.

"I think it was a tough decision for them," Lukas said. "They went back and forth, but ultimately they got real comfortable with her running in the Derby. She's got a legitimate chance to win."

The 35th and last filly to run in the Derby was Winning Colors, who gave Lukas his only victory in 14

Derbies. The only other winning fillies were Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk in 1980.

Serena's Song has five straight stakes wins, and in her last start took the Jim Beam at Turfway Park on April 1 against seven colts, including Derby candidate Tejano Run.

It appears the filly will face 18 colts on Saturday.

As for public opinion about Serena's Song starting in the Derby, Lukas said, "If we wanted to get the public opinion, we could have gone on ESPN and had a 1-900 SERENA and you answer yes and no."

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN,
Chiropractor

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Want to go to the '96 Olympics? Tickets go on sale today

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Every four years about the time Summer Olympic tickets go on sale, Ron O'Brien becomes a very popular guy.

"It's not so much relatives, but friends and acquaintances will ask me about tickets, how they can get them or whether I can give any tickets for them," said the seventh Olympic diving coach.

If O'Brien makes his record eighth Olympics, he'll receive one ticket for his

wife or a family member. If he wants to pay for more (yes, coaches have to pay), there is an Olympic vault of tickets for coaches, athletes, officials, sponsors and VIPs.

Unless your spouse is president of Nationalbank or Coca-Cola, you will have to order tickets, starting today when brochures with order forms appear at Home Depot stores and at Coca-Cola displays at participating grocery stores.

The 1996 Olympic Summer Games will be held in Atlanta from July 9 to Aug. 4, and the competition for tickets is expected

to be as fierce as the competition for medals.

Seven million tickets are available to the general public, Monday kicks off a month of mail-order only sales. Four million tickets have already been made available to the U.S. Olympic Committee, corporate sponsors and other-VIPs, who have already snatched up most of the choice seats.

"I make no apologies that people funding the Games get special treatment," said Scott Anderson, ACOG's ticket and accommoda-

tions manager. "Anybody who comes to the table" with \$40 million (major sponsor corporate rate) should get special treatment.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) will distribute 36.5 million order forms.

The mail order process features a 48-page brochure to explain the ins and outs of ordering tickets.

There are more tickets for the Atlanta Games than for the '84 Games in Los Angeles, the previous time an Olympics was held in the United States, and '92

Games in Barcelona combined. It is expected to be the largest Olympics ever, both in number of athletes, expected to total 10,000 from 200 countries, and in attendance. Overall, the Games are expected to attract 2 million visitors, 1.3 million from the United States.

If, as expected, ACOG sells 60 percent of its tickets, it will gross \$261 million. The average ticket price is \$40, although the best seats at the Opening Ceremonies on July 19 are going for \$600. Only five percent of the tickets cost more than \$75.

What's in a name? Big bucks

Knight-Ridder News Service

Go, you fighting Battle Creek Golden Kazoos.

Or, for that matter, go, you fighting the "Winnies" of the Whitefish or Brevard County Manates or Butte Copper Kings.

Maybe you would feel a bit odd cheering for a minor-league baseball team named the Frederick Keys or the Salt Lake Buzz or the Hardware City Rock Cats. Get used to it.

Unusual nicknames are the rage in professional baseball these days; all of the above and more belong to minor-league teams.

That's so for three reasons: money, money and more money.

People like to wear caps and T-shirts and sweatshirts with unusual logos and exotic team names on them. They may have never seen the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes play, but they like wearing clothing with that name on it.

Go, you fighting Clinton Lumber Kings.

Suddenly, names like Tigers and Dodgers and Bears, are passe. You need some pizzazz, and the stranger the nickname, the better. And the team that started it all is in little Zebulon, N.C.

That would be the Carolina Mudcats. In 1989, the Mudcats, located in Columbus, Ga., were the plain old Columbus Astros. A sign painter named Frank Hafrod suggested to team officer Steve Bryant that the club needed something to grab fans. Mudcats, for example.

Initially, there were doubts. To many, the name was stupid. And "shouting," go, Mudcats, took some getting-used-to. But Mudcats caught on.

"The concept, of course, was that we got something we could sell, something we could call our own instead of being the plain old Columbus Astros or Zebulon Pirates," said Carolina sales manager, Duke Sanders. "Souvenirs had been hot an afterthought, but now a lot of teams are realizing that they are a big money-maker."

Go, you fighting West Michigan Whitecaps. Go, you fighting Cedar Rapids Kernels.

By 1991, when the franchise moved, to Zebulon, Carolina Mudcats paraphernalia was the hottest seller in minor-league baseball. People came from across the country to order caps and shirts.

"The last ranking I heard, we were still No. 1," said Sanders. "And we have been for five years. Once we started doing so well, our teams started jumping on the bandwagon. Names used to be common place, most of the time the same as the major-league affiliate. Take Columbus; they used to be the plain old Columbus Mets. Now they're the Capital City Bombers."

Go, you fighting Portland Sea Dogs, Erie Seawolves, Charleston (S.C.) RiverDogs and Quad City River Bandits.

Over the past three years, the trickle of teams changing their names has become a flood.

"Three years ago, there were about 50 who changed," said Jennifer Bauer of Major League Baseball Properties, who approves the switches for the 156 minor-league teams under supervision.

"The next year, there were about 72 and this past year, there were 60."

There were so many changes that MLB Properties had to call a halt. "We were going to stop stock minor-league apparel, figuring it would soon be out of date."

"We just drew up a policy where clubs, unless they relocate or switch their player development contract to another team, cannot change their home and road cap logos and official team logo more than once every three years. Bauer said, "We were starting to see a trend where clubs were changing year-in and year-out. It was getting ridiculous."

Even that hasn't stemmed the tide entirely.

"We've already had about a dozen apply to change for next year," Bauer said.

"So I guess we better all start practicing."

Go, you fighting Beloit Snappers, or Hickory Crawdads, or Charleston (W.Va.) Alley Cats.

Go, you fighting Greensboro Bats.

GOODING REHABILITATION & LIVING CENTER



Our name reflects our commitment to rehabilitation! The rehab department consists of a full-time therapist staff on-site, state-of-the-art physical therapy equipment, complete training kitchen, and personalized speech therapy programs necessary to help our patients return home after an illness or surgery.

GOODING REHAB can accommodate guests for short-term visits of recuperation, rehabilitation or respite care, as well as long-term stays for permanent living of extensive therapies.

GOODING REHABILITATION & LIVING CENTER
1220 Montana St., Gooding, Idaho 83330 • 208-934-5601

ENJOY A SOOTHING MASSAGE TODAY!

Paula Gwin, L.P.N. and Tara Medley would like to announce the opening of Body Essence Therapeutic Massage. They will be located in Hair Tech at 870 Blue Lakes Bldg. North, Suite #4, Twin Falls on May 1, 1995.

Paula and Tara have completed 350+ hours of their 500 hour Therapeutic Massage course and are now available to share their experience with you. They are looking forward to working with Linda Swape and all the staff at Hair Tech.

Appointments are available through Hair Tech at 733-9470.

Call for our Mother's Day Special!

(208) 733-9470 • 870 BLUE LAKES BLDG. NORTH, SUITE #4

Introducing Maxx Sheen, originally from the Magic Valley, has recently joined the staff at Escape.

Maxx is excited about working with the people of the Magic Valley! For complete hair and nail services, Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 8 pm, call for an appointment or drop by the

ESCAPE 347 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-6282

Hair Etc. Etc.

Introduces...

Janice Keller - stylist 9 years,
and Billie Jo McRill - stylist 10 years

They are offering a special on haircuts thru the month of April for only \$7! Watch for our "monthly specials" and Glamour Photo's in May. Jeanne Meyer, owner

Call 733-5082 Tuesday thru Saturday
679 Filer Avenue, Campus Commons Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho




Janice, Billie Jo, & Janice

SNAKE RIVER AUTO BODY & PAINT

Ken Rogers & Brian Everill are the proud new owners of Snake River Auto Body & Paint. Ken, Brian, along with Jeff Janson, Phil Severance, Cheri Rogers and Becky Everill are looking forward to serving you with professional auto body repair.

419 4th Ave. West • 734-5790



Southwest Equipment Co. is now in its new location at Jerome, Idaho. Locally owned by Roger & Diane Newton, we offer both sales and expert service of farm equipment & industrial equipment. We also make every effort to find equipment you may have had a problem locating. We help you sell your equipment and in many cases we will purchase equipment from you for resale.

New Lines handled: Gehl, Ace, MacDon, BushHog, Water-Check, Kirchner, Spray-Air & Roto-Mix.

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

324-2252
54 E Frontage Rd. N. • Jerome, Idaho


Watch for our Grand Opening Soon!



Rebecca L. (Becke) Petterson and Karen Weatherwax have recently opened Take a Bough in Twin Falls premier new Garden Gallery offering a unique collection of outdoor furniture, fountains, original sculptures and yard art, hand blown glass art, glazed stoneware pottery, planters and yard & garden accessories. They also carry music, books, candles and gift ideas. Their store offers a shopping adventure all should experience. In the newly remodeled warehouse in Old Towne. They also offer personalized landscape designs and artscapes. Located 1 block East of Depot Grill.

Take a Bough - Garden Gallery

215 Fifth Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 734-7315



NEW REACTIONS & SERVICES

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about! The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, new people, promotions, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this pages, contact your Time-Tenx sales representative or 733-0931 ext. 208.

Legals-Employment

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT ASSISTED 733-9341



The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BID Sealed proposals will be received at the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Boulevard, Boise, Idaho 83712-8752, until 3:00 p.m. local time, on May 30, 1995.

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

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY 401 Chaska Ave. 336-7700 800-546-1166 Wm. H. Mubrey 22 yrs experience

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Private nurse-female, available, medical client required. Personal care services accepted. Call 733-9200 for more info.

113 CHILD CARE 12 yrs exper, 2 openings. College Petrine area. Retn. Cindy Kirk 336-9660

200 EMPLOYMENT 1995-96 School Year @ Castle Rock, Idaho. Two openings: K-12 Special Education.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Motel management position 24 unit motel. Resumes and cover letters to: Development of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Hiring housekeeper aids for small residential care facility. Call Monday through Friday, 328-3200.

205 AGRICULTURAL Diesel mechanic for lead-off on central Wyoming. Good benefits, good pay, experience required. Lathrop Feed, P.O. Box 9290, Casper, WY 82609

104 PERSONALS ARTHRITIS RELIEF Hot line recording by Dr. G.M. McGraw 24 hours 208-736-3542

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108 MEDICAL/DENTAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY Gooding Petrie Living Center is currently offering CHNA positions to the public

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHNA'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY in FT & surrounding areas. FT or PT. Apply at Jewett's Home Care, 1243 Lincoln Blvd., Twin Falls, ID. 834-8601

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's, evening & night shift, part-time & full-time, will work with school schedules. Apply in person at 647 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho. Intake Care Center.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Immediate opening: Night auditor position. Term to 7am. Please apply in person at Wheaton Plaza, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

208 PROFESSIONAL Risk Mgmt Bureau Chief seeking qualified individual to manage comprehensive statewide insurance risk control and claims management program.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Burger King is now hiring for full time position. Apply and part time available \$4.00 to \$5.50 hour.

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\$8,000 to \$9,000 weekly potential...

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Relief cook wanted
10am-3pm, wages \$10.00 DOE...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced cook to work in long oriented environment...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
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Opportunity for general labor construction workers...

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MUST SELL! AP-Owners
Brand new 2050 Sq Ft 3 bdr...

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CHEAPER THAN RENT
3 bdr, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$60.00.

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Buy for rental. 2 bdr, gas heat, A/C...

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Preferred NE location. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath...

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INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL
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Prime location, small houses for the price of one...

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5 bdrn Gooding home
1970 acre irrigated. 824-4400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or 502-278-0000

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
3 bedroom brick, shake roof, 1/2 ac. \$74,000

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SPACIOUS AND CHARMING
family home in wonderful neighborhood...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
REDUCED TO \$289,900!
Lovely 2 story single home overlooking River Creek...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BY OWNER
1 1/2 yr. old, 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 bath kitchen...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BRING OFFERS
3 bdr, 2 bath. W of college, 1500 sq ft w/ master bdr...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SPAYHOUSE ROUTES
\$2000 weekly potential. Call 800-298-6306...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
PAY HOME ROUTE
50 prime payed routes. \$1500 per week. Call 1-800-300-8137...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
We buy notes, beautiful, beautiful...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
ACREAGES & LOTS
1 1/2 acres E of Jerome, 1300 sq ft. Call 800-298-6306...

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508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
By Owner: 1 fenced acre, less than 1/2 ac. 3 bdr...

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
In the Heart of Hagerman
2 bdr, 1 bath, 1 ac. Call 837-4700

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
BE A LANDLORD
When you purchase these homes...

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
TOWNSHOMES
New construction each unit has approx. 1140 sq ft...

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
LITTLETON COUNTRY
Beautiful ranchy acreage on 3.6 acres...

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
SHOSHONE HOMES
JUST REDUCED!
Streamside retreat located in among many trees...

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2366

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733-2366

518 ACREAGES & LOTS
5 acres w/ live spring and well...

518 ACREAGES & LOTS
Large city lot in Hagerman, close to the Post Office...

518 ACREAGES & LOTS
PRIME BUILDING LOTS
New home subdivisions, all utilities in place...

518 ACREAGES & LOTS
SALMON RIVER PROPERTY 20 AC-520000
Excellent access to Salmon and Snake Rivers...

518 ACREAGES & LOTS
500 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Wanted a E of Jerome and Hazelton area...

518 ACREAGES & LOTS
602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 acre clean, 3 bdrn incl. lg master Bdr, 2 baths...

518 ACREAGES & LOTS
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Sensational commercial building on Main Street...

518 ACREAGES & LOTS
516 VACATION PROPERTY
FARMS/ACRES/DORIES
92 acres, 80 shares of PEW, in hay and pasture...

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519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 lots & 1 vault in the Twin Falls cemetery...

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 plots in section 755 Valley View district...

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Sunset Memorial Park, LDS section 7, lot, complete w/marker & vault...

519 CEMETERY LOTS
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Wanted a E of Jerome and Hazelton area...

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The Times-News
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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

FARMER'S MARKET

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Clean basement apt. for 1 person... 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Quiet duplex-3 bdrm 2 bath AC, laundry rm, garage... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Pasture for rent. Pasture preferred... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

701 CATTLE

Reasonably priced service bred heifer bulls... 701 CATTLE

704 FARM MACHINERY

TRACTORS: Umeh 44 compact disc tractor... 704 FARM MACHINERY

705 HORSES

1993 Rope 12' stock trailer... 705 HORSES

802 APPLIANCES

Magic Chef ref. reg. size... 802 APPLIANCES

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Kingsize wicker water table... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET

818 LAWN & GARDEN

Toro 812-2, zero turning... 818 LAWN & GARDEN

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, 5535 & 4... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Capri Motel, kitchenette... 605 ROOMS FOR RENT

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible non-smoking... 616 ROOMMATES WANTED

700 FARMER'S MARKET

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE

12 grass calves 300-500 lbs... 701 CATTLE

706 FARM SEED

11 AA ALFALFA SEED... 706 FARM SEED

711 IRRIGATION

21990-11500 Valley pivots... 711 IRRIGATION

807 CLOTHING

Gorgeous wedding dress... 807 CLOTHING

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1ST CLASS ROTOTILLING... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

1250 sq ft w/2 bathrooms... 607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4000 sq ft Shop / Office... 608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

609 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm. Mobile Home, \$380... 609 MOBILE HOMES

704 FARM MACHINERY

14 Heavy Duty Land... 704 FARM MACHINERY

706 HORSES

2 yr Appy Stud, 678-2735... 706 HORSES

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

3, 4, & 5 hole rabbit cages... 712 POULTRY & RABBITS

714 SWINE

1 Alandra boar, 600 lb... 714 SWINE

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

610 WAREHOUSE RENTAL

8400 storage containers... 610 WAREHOUSE RENTAL

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

280 acres off of paved... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

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Responsible non-smoking... 616 ROOMMATES WANTED

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification for _____ days

Table with columns: # of days, Rate per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Includes your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____. Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one).

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, Idaho 83435

Miscellaneous-Recreational

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"What greater evil could you wish on a miser, than long life?" -Publius Syrus

"I wish him good health," confided a surprised West. "I'd like to play a set game against him for the rest of his life. He played so poorly that he converted 10 sure winners into only nine."

West South justified in blaming his failure on bad luck in trumps. East might have held the thin trump and clubs? No, he should have made his own luck.

Don't be stingy with your sure losers. When you face an unavoidable trump loser, often it's best to lose it early to retain control.

817 MISC FOR SALE: Microwave car, 825.76in size headboard \$33, Graco stroller \$40, couch, 1175-5500 733-2722

820 PETS & SUPPLIES: Puredbred Alabada's, AKC to good homes only, 643-8741, 643-8772

825 WANTED TO BUY: 12 Aluminum boat, #97-8237, A pair of large animal clips...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Piano spring cleaner, \$875, Baby grand, from \$1750, 875-2722

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY: Portable Hitachi combo, 800-733-2222

826 CAMPING EQUIPMENT: 98 StarLineup, 1224, LOADED \$665, 95 Spaweyer, 1021, MAINT \$495

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES: Fireproof locking cabinet, \$300, 734-8884

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES: Save up to 40% on your grocery bill, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, 734-0253

827 GARAGE SALES: Poppa's Garage Sale, May 2, 8:00am-5pm, 855-8200

820 PETS & SUPPLIES: 3 male cats for sale, \$200 for call, 736-7200

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT: Complete MCA/Paramount receiver, 800-733-2222

828 WANTED TO BUY: 600 gallon propane tank, 430-900, 878-2717

829 AC: AC Reg Black Box Pulse Bomb 2-1, 800-733-2222

830 WANTED TO BUY: 10' Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's, 1988 or newer Chevy truck, 800-733-2222

831 RECREATIONAL: 71 Honda 90 Trail, 736-0700, 736-0700

832 AC: AC Reg Black Box Pulse Bomb 2-1, 800-733-2222

833 WANTED TO BUY: 10' Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's, 1988 or newer Chevy truck, 800-733-2222

834 WANTED TO BUY: 71 Honda 90 Trail, 736-0700, 736-0700

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Old Japanese old advertising thermometers, old pinball machines, old wooden jukeboxes that mount on walls, Steve Lynch 878-1201 Barry.

Wanted camper shell for long wide bed for Chevy 1/2 ton, 733-0903

Wanted to buy: Oregon Anyplace berm turf, 1/2 acre, sold at Hooper's furniture store 10379-190's, Call 436-4443.

Wanted: large capacity, healthy Douglas-fir trees for sale for summer project in Jerome area, Call for details 324-2437.

Wanted: 2 horse trailer, 12 horse, 12' x 16', in good condition, 1510-078, 734-8878

Wanted: Full size farm windmill in reasonable shape. For ornament only, 734-8878

Wanted: Natural gas furnace and boiler, 10x10 in. garage, wood, small gas lawn mower, 878-4117

Wanted: Sprinkler pipe trailer with wheel, 734-0982

Wanted: 1994 Yamaha 650 scooter, 100 rounds ammo, 5200, 733-0349

Wanted: 1994 Kawasaki KL 250 Low Mile, good condition, 733-0143, 734-8809

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1970's-70's, 1988 by estate or collection, Call 733-8686

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda CT90 Trail Bike, Mini cycle, w/46 original mile, 4 spd with 460 cc engine, 733-0903

1979 Honda Goldwing GL1000, runs great, \$1600/offer, 733-8392

1984 Kawasaki KL 250 Low Mile, good condition, 733-0143, 734-8809

1985 ATV 200, excel cond. Priced at \$700, 326-3296

1990 Suzuki 250, good cond. \$1500, 702-765-2881, or 733-3640

1993 Honda 750 Night Hawk, 1300 actual miles, \$2495 or best offer, 733-2521

Honda CV750 1973 Touring, LOADED! Exc cond. \$2495, 733-0349

Kawasaki Voyager, '87, loaded, yugover, Must sell, 733-0349

Remington Model 700BL, includes scope, 1000, case, 50 rounds, \$400, 733-0349

THINK SPRING! Must condition! 1980 Kawasaki 1200! 1980 Yamaha 650 scooter, 1000 actual miles, \$2495 or best offer, 733-2521

Whitpop Over/Range, Airtex 1000, #200, 733-0349

905 GUNS/RIFLES

7.62, Mak 90-AK47, 6' scope, 100 rounds ammo, \$500, 543-4067

Corn AR15, Ruger M77 22-250, Ruger Redhawk 44 mag, Sale or trade for street motorcycle DR 7, 825-5832

Local gun shop for sale, Rapidly growing business, Only \$65, 000 plus inventory, FILER REALTY, 328-4823

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

1979 20' Midlux, good cond. ask for Trailer 20' or less, 904-8187

1985 Kountry Aire Class C Motor Home, 28'4" x 460 Ford, 378 m, LOADED! \$19,900, 734-2434

1988 Kountry Aire Class C Motor Home, 28'4" x 460 Ford, 378 m, LOADED! \$19,900, 734-2434

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