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imes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 71

Monday, March 11, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with scattered afternoon showers. Highs around 60. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the 30s.

Local

Archeology expedition
Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Center at CSI, will join an expedition to further explore Nakke, a ruined Mayan city.

Closer to home
A long-time Jerome fairgrounds employee is leaving his job to become a ditch rider closer to home.

Sports

Hoop-la
The question of who's in and who's out was answered Sunday by the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee.

Under the lights
The city of Twin Falls will move some youth baseball and softball games to the evening this summer.

So long, Nellie
The New York Knicks didn't seem to miss fired coach Don Nelson Sunday when they played host to the Chicago Bulls.

Health & Fashion

Kids and diabetes
Life is different for young diabetics. A local support group tries to make it easier.

Opinion

She won't run
Congresswoman Enid Greene Waldholtz is doing Utah voters a big favor, today's editorial says.

Nation

What happened?
Congress may have accepted new limits on gifts from lobbyists, but you'd never know it.

Living in Mount Dioxin
Margaret Williams believes she knows why illnesses have maimed and killed her family.

World

Castro cracks down
Political fallout from the shooting down of two civilian planes has hit Cubans hard.

Having a nice day
The Bosnian Serb military commander indicted on war crimes enjoyed a recent day skiing near Sarajevo.

Top Hamas leader nabbed
Palestinian police arrest the commander of the military wing of Hamas, the militant Islamic group that has terrorized Israel with four suicide bombings.

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Session aims to end this week

The Associated Press
BOISE — The major battles are over, and the Idaho Legislature appears headed toward adjournment of its 1996 session this week.
Legislative leaders hope to adjourn late in the week, perhaps Thursday. That would make the session 67 days.
The 1973 session ran 65 days, but since then only one regular session has been less than 67 days long.
There still are contentious issues to be resolved, but the Legislature's biggest annual job — setting the budget — is virtually complete.
And with Gov. Phil Batt advising law-

Idaho minorities fare well under Batt

The Associated Press
BOISE — A lingering irony from the last Idaho governor's race: When the minority candidate lost, minorities won.
The minority candidate, then-Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, a Pawnee Indian, lost to Wilder farmer Phil Batt, a Republican.
But it has been Batt who has done much for minorities in his first 14 months in office, highlighted this past week by a bill repealing agriculture's 75-year exemption from the workers compensation law.
Since the vast majority of Idaho's 35,000-plus farm workers are Hispanic, many state treasury, there will be little sentiment for new spending bills in the final week.



The House Judiciary Committee still must decide whether to lower the state limit for drunken driving from a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent. The bill's sponsor, Nampa Republican Rep. Ron Crane, wants to make it easier to convict people at the lower levels of intoxication.
Up for a final vote in the House is the Senate-passed bill increasing Idaho speed limits. It would increase interstate speed limits from 65 mph to 75 mph. On other highways the current 75 mph speed limit could be increased to 85 mph in areas where Transportation Department studies indicate it's safe.
Insurance company attorneys have argued that increasing the speed limits inevitably will cause more accidents, property damage and injuries.
Please see SESSION/A2

Scenery under assault

Private building plans inside SNRA spark controversy, concern

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since 1972, federal officials have shelled out \$30 million for "scenic easements" to preserve the rustic character of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, but some fear the investment could sour if property owners break their agreements.
Specifically, they fear some property owners will build sprawling homes in the SNRA, then sue it out in court if Uncle Sam protests. New building standards — adopted this year — limit single-family homes to no more than 1,580 square feet of living space.
"The future of that valley is at stake," said Paul Ries, SNRA ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest. "We're talking about property rights here, but it's the American taxpayers' property rights we're talking about."
Critics contend the Forest Service has no zoning authority and the agency's stringent building restrictions amount to an illegal "taking" of private property.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

The SNRA was created in 1972 to preserve the Sawtooth Valley's scenic and pastoral character. More pointedly, Ries said the SNRA was created to head off a molibdenum mine proposed for the White Cloud mountains, and to halt development of subdivisions with thousands of individual lots.
Row after row of tiny houses cluttering the Sawtooth Valley was a repellent concept to many people, Ries said. To blunt that threat, Uncle Sam has paid \$20.3 million to buy private land within the SNRA — and spent another \$30 million for scenic easements, said Ed Waldpelt, Sawtooth Forest spokesman.

Sawtooth National Forest officials fear that large homes may clutter the view of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area if property owners break scenic easement agreements.

Simply put, the idea was to pay local ranchers to operate unobtrusively, Ries said, adding that taxpayers' money allowed them to resist the temptation to sell out.
Today, scenic easements encompass 90 percent of the private land inside the SNRA, Ries said. A typical easement paid landowners 85 percent of the value of their land, Ries said. The owner kept title to the land — but relinquished significant development rights.
"There's no doubt in my mind that (scenic easements) saved that valley from overdevelopment," said Twin Falls resident Jack Sears, who owns a small cabin in the SNRA's Smiley

Creek Subdivision.
"I was against them at first, but a lot has changed over the years," added Dave Whitehead, a Twin Falls builder who owns land in the SNRA's Fisher Creek Subdivision. "In retrospect, I think it was money well spent, because without it we would have one big subdivision in that valley."
Whitehead's land is not encumbered by a scenic easement. Uncle Sam never offers, he said. However, scenic easements do apply to other parcels of private land in the Fisher Creek Subdivision.
Twin Falls resident Sharon Walker, who sold her Fisher Creek cabin to a son-in-law, is in court with Uncle Sam over alleged violations of her scenic easement. In 1994, Walker added a dining room and a family room to her long, narrow A-frame — boasting the floor space by 480 feet.
"We felt we didn't need permission because we were just adding on," she said in an interview.
Walker never collected a dime in easement money, but the former owner of her Fisher Creek property got \$27,460 more than a decade ago. Though she didn't get any of the money, Walker did inherit the scenic easement that accompanies her land.
"I did not understand at the time we

Clinton calls more ships to Taiwan

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — President Clinton has ordered a second Navy aircraft carrier or group to join one already in the waters near Taiwan as tensions mount between China and Taiwan, sources said.
The dispatch of the second carrier group comes as Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned China Sunday that the military exercises it is holding in the Taiwan Strait are "unnecessarily risky" and "unnecessarily reckless," and that belligerent actions against Taiwan would have "grave consequences."
Pentagon officials said Sunday that the aircraft carrier USS Independence and three of its battleships were ordered Saturday to move to within about 100 miles of the Taiwan Strait.
Administration officials said the Pentagon will announce Monday that the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz and five or six accompanying ships will arrive from the Persian Gulf a few days before Taiwan's March 23 presidential election.
Christopher declined to say what the battle groups would do. "We've committed to make sure those forces ... are in a position to be helpful if they need to be," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Will Wall Street tumble? Stay tuned

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Whether the "clang, clang, clang" of the stock market's opening bell Monday signals an outright alarm or simply the start of another round of jabbing and ducking is anybody's guess.
Time to buy? - B7
Traders had the weekend to consider the flurry of selling Friday that pushed the Dow Jones, the stock market's best-known index, down 171.24 points.
Bond prices plunged too, in their worst one-day performance in almost 20 years.
The Dow's drop almost immediately brought comparisons to the crash of 1987, when a 108-point debacle

GOP frontrunner details agenda to push Clinton

The Associated Press
ADDISON, Texas — Sketching an election-year policy agenda, likely GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole said he wants Congress to test President Clinton by passing health care, welfare reform and balanced budget measures. But Dole said he would probably not carry a specific position on tax reform into the fall campaign.
In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole said he was eager to secure a mathematical lock on the Republican nomination so he could turn more attention to his duties as Senate majority leader and use that post to draw leadership and policy contrasts with President Clinton.
"I think this will be a campaign about credibility in the sense that things he promised in 1992 haven't materialized," Dole said.
Items Dole would like to push include:
• Another seven-year balanced budget

Buchanan, Forbes send signals - A2 Dole on a roll - A3

plan that cuts taxes for families and on capital gains.
• Welfare reform. But, given the political power of this issue, Dole said he wanted to attach GOP proposals to slow the growth of Medicare spending and give states control of Medicaid. Clinton and Republicans have sparred on those items. "The president can't have it both ways," Dole said.
• Health care reform that allows insurance to be carried from job to job and prevents denying benefits to those with pre-existing conditions. Dole said he was not familiar with a broader House GOP version that limits its malpractice awards and expands the use of medical savings accounts.



Pat Buchanan supporters wrestle with a protester who was screaming "go home Pat" during the GOP candidate's speech Sunday in College Station, Texas.

Nation

Dole reveals more humor while on trail

Cuban-American vote a key to win in Florida race

Knight-Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Running for president, Bob Dole likes to say, is "serious business."

Sometimes, it's funny business. And sometimes, it's sad.

With Dole, it can be all of the above.

His rocky start and lackluster response to President Clinton's State of the Union address mere memories now, Dole is coming to life in a manner all his own — on the campaign trail.

Which is not to say he's become a fantastic speaker. When he told New Yorkers recently that politics shouldn't make their eyes glaze over, it was unclear whether he was offering advice or making a plea. Still, the Senate majority leader is letting more of himself show through.

And Bob Dole, himself, is not one-dimensional. He is funny, long recognized as having the most biting sense of humor on Capitol Hill.

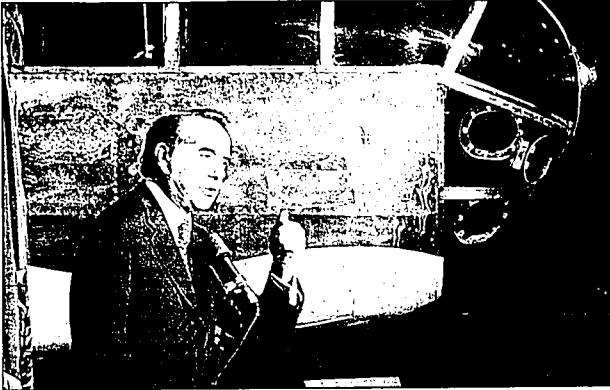
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For most of his 35 years in public office, Dole spoke little about his personal life or the injury that left him temporarily paralyzed and rendered his right arm permanently useless.

"I don't like to do it, but I think it does resonate. People, they don't know who we are. We come in, they see us on a TV spot or a



Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole addresses a rally in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday. Dole stands in front of the nose of a B-25 bomber which flew missions over Italy while he was serving.

Warm and witty among friends and colleagues, Dole's public face was almost all business. When his personality did emerge, with dry one-liners and sharp barbs, he often came off as mean.

It was that Bob Dole who lost two presidential elections. It is another one, one just now trying to break out, who is hoping to win this one.

As he hopscoches from state to state, Dole tries different approaches, plucks different memories. In the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City on Saturday, he revealed that after the war, he occasionally flew as a pilot.

Now, he said, he feels lucky — because at least he came home. The story was moving, and, for that moment, the otherwise boisterous audience was still.

Difficult or not, the personal touch works. "I was staying awake the other night for a while just thinking, you know, 'How far should I go with this?'" Dole said as he sat amid family photos and campaign posters aboard his plane, the "Leader's Ship."

"I haven't figured it out yet." Dole desperately is trying with connect to regular people, people who have never been in Washington, the place he has spent almost half his 72 years.

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Congress' gift ban merely curbs extravagance of freebies received

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Congress accepted new limits on gifts from lobbyists a few months ago, it sounded like the death knell of a Washington culture in which the powerful mingle freely — and freely with moneyed interests at posh resorts, top restaurants and glittery arena sky boxes.

But now, two months since the new rules took effect, lobbyists are finding there is still ample opportunity for special interests to cozy up to Congress in ways that only money can buy.

Top congressional tax-writing staff members recently traveled to London, Paris and Rome in the company of a handful of corporate officials. A trade organization for lobbyists still conducted its annual schmooze session with congressional staff members. Congress' ethics committees have put out the word that lobbyists can still pick up the tab for drinks with lawmakers, so long as they only eat hors d'oeuvres: Finger sandwiches, yes. Juicy hamburgers, no.

Some lobbyists scoff at the new rules, saying that the money they would have poured into lunches and entertainment simply will wind up in lawmakers' political campaign coffers. "They are going to feed it into political action committees," predicted Howard Marlowe, a lobbyist who is director of the American League of Lobbyists Educational Fund.

To be sure, the new rules have ended some of the more egregious forms of lifestyle-enhancing favors, such as golf and ski trips masquerading as fact-finding missions. And there is enough teeth-gnashing around Washington to suggest that the rules have some real bite: French restaurant on Capitol Hill, has complained that his business has dropped by one-third since the new rules took effect. A top Senate staff member who braves lunch with a lobbyist is reduced to ordering a small salad and glass of water to stay within the new limits.

For those who have been part of a political culture in which eating and traveling on other people's money was practically par-of-the-job description, there are major adjustments. "There are people who haven't been paying for their own lunch for five, 10, 15 years," said Tom Korologos, a lobbyist at Timmons & Co. who is practically a fixture in the halls of the Senate.

"This really has been a sea change," said Sonia Eiss, a former Senate aide who is now a lawyer at the firm of Arnold & Porter. But the gift ban does not lay a glove on some of the more controversial links between private interests and public power: lobbyists helping to write legislation, former aides lobbying their former bosses, and special interest political action committees pouring money into lawmakers' campaigns.

Even some of the gift ban's most ardent proponents acknowledge that its impact will be limited so long as the campaign finance system gives a loud voice to private money. "Until you clean up the campaign finance system, you're not going to break the link between lobbyists' money and politics," said Ann McBride, president of Common Cause, a public affairs lobbying group that backs both the gift ban and campaign finance reform.

they are highly protected," said the study author, Dr. Ichiro Kawachi of Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

He noted that many coffee drinkers lead stressful lives and smoke and drink alcohol heavily.

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Study: Coffee may improve moods, cut suicide risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who drink coffee are less likely to commit suicide than those who do not, suggests a study being published Monday.

The author cautions, however, that the results may not be significant because doctors might have told depressed patients not to drink coffee, a factor that wasn't studied.

The study of 86,626 female nurses from 1980 to 1990 found 11 suicides among those who drank two to three cups of caffeinated coffee per day, compared with 21 cases among colleagues who said they almost never drank coffee.

"Coffee drinkers seem to do everything that seems to put them at risk for depression and suicide, but

Teaching assistants unionize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it academic "no war" protests: Graduate students across the country, tired of growing teaching duties and diminishing rewards, are turning to labor unions for support.

The graduate teaching assistants want more job security, better benefits and, eventually, higher wages. Administrators counter that they are students and apprentices, not employees.

Only a handful of such unions exist — mostly dating from the recent efforts of the anti-war protesters. But labor officials say the new recognition of a union at the University of Kansas and campaigns underway in California and Illinois are signs of a new trend.

And, students who understand how to organize in the age of e-mail are being seen as the next generation of grass-roots labor leaders.

"This is a group of young workers who are highly educated," said American Federation of Teachers organizing director Phil Kudler. "Bringing their talents, perspectives into the labor movement... is a big plus."

The trend in higher education has been for professors to spend more time on research, and less on classroom instruction. Universities seeking savings hire fewer fulltime professors to replace retirees.

And graduate assistants do more teaching. "You begin to look at them like employees when you realize they're doing a sizeable percentage of the instructing and they often teach for three or five years," said Perry Robinson, the AFT's higher education director.

Advertisement for Kanaka Rapids Ranch II. It features a logo with a horse and rider, the text 'KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH II The place to LIVE!', and contact information: '2 LOCATIONS: 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-3937 TWIN FALLS 1095 EAST MAIN 678-5600 BURLEY'.

Glasses in one hour! Mountain West Makes It Possible - Our Commitment to Quality Makes It Right!

Advertisement for Mountain West Optical. It features a logo with a pair of glasses and the text 'Mountain West OPTICAL' and '2 LOCATIONS: 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-3937 TWIN FALLS 1095 EAST MAIN 678-5600 BURLEY'.

"Remember, I'm your neighbor — treat your neighbors kindly," he said.

As his lead in the race for the nomination grows, as opponents drop off and endorse him, Dole is becoming more at ease with himself and with his quest. His speeches, once stiff and oblique, are more focused, more forceful. His face, once tight and dour, is more peaceful. His smile is more frequent.

When a Florida man asked whether he would investigate flying saucers, Dole tried to duck the question. But the man refused to let up, saying, "I guess that's over your head then."

Dole's rapid-fire response: "Well, if it's a flying saucer, it's over my head."

And he always throws in something about his popular wife, Elizabeth, who stepped down as head of the Red Cross to campaign for him.

"I bring along an outstanding first lady," goes one rendition. "And she will not be in charge of health care — let me say that right up front—she's the mightiest woman in the White House, because that's sort of a carryover from the Red Cross. And if all you have to give is your blood in the White House, you're lucky."

"That one always gets a laugh. "I always try to keep a little humor there, but I have to watch it," Dole said. "They don't elect a comedian here, you know. But you've got to have a little fun in this business. It's pretty dull out there."

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MIAMI (AP) — Republican presidential candidates who visit Florida every four years understand that Cuban-American voters in Little Havana are very motivated, very loyal to the GOP and very accurate in picking a winner.

All the top candidates have come courting this year or sent their regards, but the favored candidate in Miami's exile community for Tuesday's Florida primary is GOP front-runner Bob Dole.

"He has all the credentials — as an American, as a veteran of World War II," said John Villada, a 57-year-old Korean veteran who turned out to see Dole speak at a memorial service for four exile fliers shot down by Cuban fighter jets over the Florida Straits. "He will be our future president."

In 1980, about 80 percent of the Cuban exiles chose Ronald Reagan from a crowded field and in 1988, about the same number picked George Bush.

The Cuban community stands to decidedly vote for one given candidate, said Al Cardenas, a Miami businessman and vice chairman of the state GOP. "Our vote is 32 percent or 33 percent of the overall Republican vote in Florida."

The solidarity of the Cuban vote combined with the electricity of Cuban exile politics — marked by its red, white and blue Cuban flags and vehement anti-Castro speeches — makes Little Havana a compulsory GOP stop.

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Advertisement for THE NEW ANDERSON LUMBER. 15 STYLES OF EXTERIOR DOORS. No One Beats Our Selection! COMING SOON!

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Wild Rose ranchers appeal Sawtooth ruling

OAKLEY - Cattle ranchers in the Wild Rose Grazing Association are appealing a decision by the Sawtooth National Forest to exclude their cows from public land for 28 days.

The Wild Rose ranchers are appealing to Dale Busworth, Utah-based regional forester for the National Forest Service. Busworth has 30 days to rule on the appeal.

The penalty stems from repeated violations of the ranchers' permits to run cows on the forest's Goose Creek allotment northwest of Oakley. The penalty equals 15 percent of the time their cows can graze on Sawtooth Forest land.

The violations do not involve damage to public lands, however, the ranchers' failure to obey terms and conditions of their grazing permits can lead to resource damage. Major violations have been observed in two of the past three winter seasons, according to Sawtooth Forest officials. The violations include dozens of cows in areas where they shouldn't have been, and water troughs that should have been working - but weren't.

Wendell commends police for solving vandalism cases

WENDELL - Citing diligence in solving vandalism cases that shocked the city, Police Chief Philip Cowell presented commendations to Cpl. Arnold Morgan and Sgt. ...

A year ago vandals inflicted tens of thousands of dollars damage on the elementary and middle schools.

Cowell, speaking to a crowded City Council chamber, credited the persistent efforts of Morgado, assisted by Fisher, in solving the middle school case.

The elementary school case was cracked by Fisher with information he obtained while assisting Sheriff Jim Jax on unrelated cases, Cowell said. Fisher's efforts also helped win convictions in several Gooding County burglaries.

After the awards presentation, Cowell promoted Fisher to lieutenant. Fisher recently received immediate certification from the Idaho Police Officers Standards and Training Academy, and has completed the first leg of supervisor's training.

Fisher has served on the Wendell police force for seven years.

Twin Falls fair board mulls remodeling plan for office

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair board will meet Thursday to discuss an office remodeling plan and the 4-H sheep ultrasound system and to review fair premiums.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the residence on the fairgrounds. The meeting is open to the public, but the board will also hold a closed session.

Magic Valley will see returns on US West's revenue plan

TWIN FALLS - About \$4 million will be used to enhance education communications services in southern Idaho after the Public Utilities Commission decided how some of US West Communications' 1994 revenues will be used.

Under a 1989 sharing plan, the PUC decided how about \$67 million in US West revenues will benefit the company's basic-service customers in southern Idaho.

About \$1.25 million will be used to continue halving rural zone charges paid by about 65,000 US West customers in southern Idaho. Another \$1.25 million will go toward replacing outmoded switches in the Jerome, Burley and Declo exchanges.

St. Benedict's appoints 2 members to board of directors

JEROME - Verla Stroud and Dr. Mark Spencer have been appointed to the board of directors this year for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The replace Annette Conzoks and Dr. James Irwin, both of whom served on the board for several years.

Catherine Brallier, Theresa May, Sister Claudia Rae Braun, Sister Meg Suss, Sister Janet Barron, Rich Everson, Alan Chojnicky and Ed Robertson were reappointed to the board.

Commissioners to discuss fair board's financial status

JEROME - The county commissioners will discuss the fairboard's current financial status during their meeting at the courthouse today.

The commissioner's agenda includes a budget hearing on a youth court grant, review of the final part for phase III of the industrial park, and reconsideration of a rezoning request by Barry Steinbeck for his auto wrecker, repair and sales yard east of highway 93.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Commissioners consider recycling program

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Residents may see a modest recycling program implemented in Twin Falls neighborhoods this year.

City and county officials today will consider joint recycling measures drawn up by the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

Twin Falls County would educate the public on home composting, tire recycling and wood-waste diversion and would provide neighborhood recycling containers for at least seven sites in the county and three in the city.

The recycling containers would be located away from recycling bins the Kiwanis Club already operates in Twin Falls. The city also would provide a place for residents to periodically drop off clean wood wastes to be ground into wood chips by the county.

This rule delineation "can be cost-effective and yet provide for significant reductions in solid waste volumes," solid waste district Director Terry Schultz said in the proposal.

Public meeting

The Twin Falls City Council meets at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. No public hearings are scheduled, but the meeting is open to the public.

Also on today's City Council agenda:

- Councilman Art Frantz will present a proposal for changing the name of the Twin Falls airport to "Idaho's South Central Airport Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley."
- The council will consider expanding a federal-aid landscaping project north of Twin Falls to include a bike path from the north end of the Ferrine Bridge to the Petro 2 truck stop, along the east side of Highway 93.
- Councilmen will consider an agreement with Falo Limited Partnership for a

planned-unit development northwest of the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North, to include single-family homes, duplexes, a professional office complex and an indoor recreation facility.

• The First Church of the Nazarene has requested an additional three-year deferral for curb, gutter and sidewalk construction at 1231 Washington St. N.

• The police department has requested replacement of officers' worn bulletproof vests.

• Brent Jussel and Carl Lugg may be reappointed to the parks and recreation commission.

• The council will consider who should receive "haul-on" cart fees collected at the municipal golf course.

Historical woman to visit library

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In observance of National Women's History Month, a live portrayal of Susan B. Anthony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The setting of the one-woman performance is Anthony's 50th birthday. Melinda Strobel of Portland will portray Anthony.

Anthony was instrumental in shaping the political rights of American women, which earned her the title "The Napoleon of the Movement."

From 1850 until her death in 1906, Anthony mustered the troops, organized meetings, canvassed with petitions, lectured, and brought women of all stations to a clearer understanding of their rights.

The performance is targeted at high-school students and adults.

Strobel studied at the London Academy of Music and Drama. She has a degree in theater from Willamette University.

The performance will be held in the library's program room.

The program is supported in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.



After years of hard work for the Jerome County Fairgrounds, Joe Hurd stepped down to spend more time with his family.

Hurd leaves fairgrounds for canal job

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Long-time fairgrounds employee Joe Hurd is leaving his groundskeeping and maintenance job for a position with the North Side Canal Co.

Hurd, 52, said the uncertainty of funding for his position on a year-around basis prompted him to take the ditch-rider job nearer his Eden home.

He starts his new job today.

"Joe had been like a second father to me," said Nina Taylor, 15.

"I nearly cried when I heard he was leaving. He's always been there when I had a problem. I'm really going to miss him."

Taylor has been working at the fairgrounds for six years, doing volunteer work, and raising rabbits through her 4-H club.

Hurd, a Washington-state native, worked for a number of years in construction on several dams on the

Please see HURD/A6

Expedition in ruins



The photo

Jim Woods, director of the Horrett Center for the Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, will join an expedition organized by Rupert archeologist Richard Hansen to further explore Nakbe, a ruined Maya city that may be the most remote archeological site on earth.

Lincoln students may get interactive peek at Mayan life

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If all goes well, some sixth graders at Lincoln Elementary School will be hearing from Jim Woods in a few weeks.

They'll be gathered around a computer. He'll be swatting flies and chiggers in a Guatemalan rain forest.

"We'll have a laptop computer, a digital camera and a portable satellite dish," said Woods, director of the Horrett Center for the Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. "And the students will be telling us what we're going to do next."

Woods will leave today to join an expedition organized by Rupert archeologist Richard Hansen to further explore Nakbe, a ruined Maya city that's quite possibly the most remote archeological site on earth.

Hansen, who holds a doctorate from UCLA and manages the Nakbe project for the university, developed the archeological dig on the site. Except for the time he spends on his Minidoka County farm, Nakbe has been his life's work for nearly 10 years.

But this time, the entourage of scientists will include a four-person, bike-riding team from an organization called MayaQuest, using interactive technology to the last place on earth.

"It's a group that was started by the nephews of Don Beuttner (who serves as energy management director for the physical plant at CSI)," Woods said. "They go along with archeological expeditions, and through the Internet, they send information about each day's activities to back to schools."

Given a list of options, students in

About MayaQuest

MayaQuest has a Web site on the Internet and information about its expeditions and activities is freely available. Subscription information for schools and individuals is also available on the Web site.

Schools all over the country can then tell the scientists in Guatemala what to explore next.

"Sometimes it's as basic as whether they take the right fork in the road or the left," Woods said.

Connie Pepper, facilitator for the

'(MayaQuest) is a company... They go along with archeological expeditions, and through a Web page on the Internet, they send information about each day's activities back to schools.'

— Jim Woods, director of the Horrett Center for the Arts and Sciences at CSI

Gifted and Talented Program in the Twin Falls School District, hopes to have Lincoln Elementary on line when the archeologists call, if she can find a source for the \$85 needed to subscribe.

"We still have access to what the expedition is doing," Pepper said. "But if we subscribe, we can be a part of it."

Woods, a specialist in Mayan stone tools who's already worked with some of the Lincoln students, says the prospect of interacting with kids a continent away is intriguing.

"This is an area where there are a lot of discoveries still to be made," he said.

Nakbe, located in misty jungles near Guatemala's border with Mexico, is the oldest known Maya city.

"It's been heavily looted, but to some extent it's been protected by being so remote," Woods said. "The jungle is so thick, that some cases you can only see a few feet in front of you."

Along with nearby El Mirador, Nakbe was a thriving, sophisticated metropolis when most Europeans were still living in huts. By turns, it thrived and withered for 150 years until it was finally abandoned in 750 A.D.

The reasons are still a mystery.

"About all we know for sure is that nobody has lived there for almost 2,000 years," Woods said.

The ruins themselves — exposed limestone blocks, platforms and mounds — speak of secrets to be uncovered. Most puzzling of all, Woods says, is a causeway that extends from El Mirador to Nakbe, a superhighway in a society whose highest technology was a cart wheel.

"It's overgrown and in bad condition in places, but it's still a marvelous work of engineering," Woods said.

Woods is hoping to find more stone tools and other artifacts in his travels, and if he does, the students will be the first to know.

"I can't think of a better way to learn about something," Woods said. "(The students) won't have the artifacts in their hands, but they'll have the pictures."

"There aren't that many schools in our area that have access to the Internet yet, and even fewer who have access to interactive services on the Net," Pepper said. "It's pretty exciting."

Shriners honor 2 Wendell physicians

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A local Shrine organization has recognized Drs. Mark Spencer and Lorraine Tangen of the Wendell Family Health Center for donating their services to help crippled children.

The doctors recommended 29 children for treatment at the Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City. The children were screened at the Masonic Lodge in Twin Falls last September.

Any child up to age 18 with such conditions as cleft palate, burn scars, club feet, sports injuries to bones, muscles and tendons and a variety of neuromuscular diseases is eligible for the free hospital care.

In exchange for the doctors' services at a screening clinic, the Wood River Shrine Club made the two physicians honorary members of the 5100 Mission Club — an endowment fund to which the Wood River Shriners donated each instead of paying the doctors.

Interest earned by the fund finances the 21 Shrine hospitals in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"The local doctors' services were essential because a child needs a physician's referral to gain access to the hospital."

Shriner Dick Anderson of Gooding said the organization saves state governments millions of dollars that otherwise would come from indigent funds.

"We don't use any government funds," Anderson said.

"Ninety percent of all money donated (to the fund) is for patient care," said Shriner Joe Kilmes of Wendell. "Only 10 percent is needed for administration because of volunteerism."

Anderson has served as clown in a Shrine hospital and remembers the emotion of seeing a small child crawling down the hall to see him.

"It really hits you," he said. "I was glad I had makeup on."

Shriners sponsor the Twin Falls clinic every two years but afflicted children can receive immediate help through the Shrine organization.

"The help is there," Kilmes said. "Why should a kid suffer if he doesn't have to?"

Families with a candidate child may call Anderson at 934-5496 or Kilmes at 536-2120.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
John Deere service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
Student Senate meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

TUESDAY
John Deere service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
John Deere service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
YMCA youth government regional conference workshop will be held from 5 to 8 p.m.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.

Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
John Deere service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
Idaho Association of School Administrators meets at noon in Canyon 121.
Itsa Pasa Feasta will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in Desert Building Mirage Cafe.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
Car auto body training will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Arborist training will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
Idaho Science Olympiad state tournament will begin at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building.

SATURDAY
Arborist training continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Evergreen C74.
I-Car training continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Science Olympiad continues from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Shields Building.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 203.

On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Camus County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camus County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Holley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school district office.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library, Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeMare Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY
Castledorf City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Mindenok City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 243 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
ATTENDANCE RECORD:	94.30	98.03
1) CUBA The House on Wednesday voted 336-86 to lighten economic sanctions on Cuba, partly in retaliation for the Communist country's recent downing of two Miami-based civilian planes. The bill, which President Clinton promised to sign, subjects foreign investors in Cuba to U.S. lawsuits. It would require an act of Congress to overturn the embargo, effectively preventing Clinton or any future president from acting alone on Cuba. A "yes" vote favors the lighter sanctions on Cuba.	Yes	Yes
2) DEBT LIMIT The House on Thursday approved, 362-51, a bill to increase the federal government's borrowing authority through March 23 in order to prevent defaulting on the national debt. A "yes" vote favors the debt limit increase.	No	No
3) SPENDING The House on Thursday approved, 209-206, a bill to finance the federal government through Sept. 30. A spending bill is needed to avert a government shutdown on March 15. A "yes" vote favors the spending bill.	Yes	Yes
Senate	Craig	Kempthorne
ATTENDANCE RECORD:	100	99.22
1) CUBA The Senate on Tuesday voted 74-22 to lighten economic sanctions on Cuba, partly in retaliation for the Communist country's recent downing of two Miami-based civilian planes. The bill, which President Clinton promised to sign, subjects foreign investors in Cuba to U.S. lawsuits. It would require an act of Congress to overturn the embargo, effectively preventing Clinton or any future president from acting alone on Cuba. A "yes" vote favors the lighter sanctions on Cuba.	Yes	Yes

Services

Bertha Donna Jennings, of Amarillo, Texas, and formerly of Buhl, gravestone service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 8 a.m. to noon today, Blay Colonial Home, Twin Falls.

Russell H. Lowe, of Twin Falls, gravestone service, 3 p.m. today at the Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Leta Wynonna Denton, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., Paul. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley; and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Ellis "Shory" Gillette, of Paul, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour before funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Darrell Dewey Butcher, of Burley, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Burley Elks Lodge, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Brotherhood, pride prompt gay fraternity

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The men of Delta Lambda Phi are forming a University of Oregon chapter for the traditional reasons — brotherhood and pride.

They socialize over pizza and soda. At meetings they discuss finances, how to attract new members — and how it is, being out of the closet.

Delta Lambda Phi is the 10-year-old gay and bisexual fraternity.

The seven members of the Oregon colony have petitioned the national fraternity to initiate them as members. If approved, they would make up the only Lambda chapter in the Northwest.

"Just hanging out with people like you is empowering," said Ryan Lepicier, vice president of the Oregon colony. "You start to feel normal again. You start having fun and being happy you're gay."

Experts believe having a meaningful support network is especially important for young gay men, who are at much higher risk for liver, self-esteem and risky behavior.

Ernstie Andrade, the group's president, pledged a traditional fraternity five years ago when he came to Oregon. But he quit when he came out for fear that he would be alienated.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Romana Galvan of Twin Falls and Julia James of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Stephanie Mellen and Russ Nielson, both of Burley; Wesley Badger and Evelyn Randlel, all of Rupert; and Helen Helweg of Buhl.

Released
Jennifer Heck of Buhl; Joe Bingham and Helen Sneddon, both of Heyburn; Marilyn Phillips and Debrah Lindstrom, both of Paul; Clarence Barrett of Malta; and George Franks of Oakley.

"A Piece of the Rainbow" at

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From a fantastic assortment of exquisite jewelry of first quality... Experts believe having a meaningful support network is especially important for young gay men, who are at much higher risk for liver, self-esteem and risky behavior.

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Obituary

Burley

On Dec. 8, 1929, she married Roy Thomas. They moved to Idaho's Magic Valley in 1937 where they farmed for many years. In later years they both were employed by the C.R. Anthony Co., serving stores in Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas.

For over 45 years, Mary was an active and dedicated member of the Free Will Baptist denomination, with her current membership in the church in Rupert. She was a charter member of the first Free Will Baptist Church established in Idaho at Buhl. She was active in many church and denominational activities and was especially burdened for the cause of home missions and church planting in the North American continent. On numerous occasions she entertained visiting missionaries and pastors in her home and delighted in a ministry of hospitality and charity to those in need.

She was well-liked by all who knew her. She had good rapport with her neighbors, fellow church members, her doctors and the home health and hospice nurses. Mary is survived by three sons, the Rev. Roy Thomas of Greeley,

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

Colo., the Rev. Bob Thomas of Loveland, Colo., and Ron Thomas, a businessman of Portland, Ore., one daughter, Pauline Richardson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Cleo Whitney of Boise, and Mintie Melander of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and two sisters, Mildred Francis of Kingston, Ark., and Billie Snow of Huntsville, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 13, in White Mortuary Chapel, with her three sons conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park where her husband and son, Ruben Richardson, are buried. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, March 11-12.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorials be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 418 Oneida, Rupert, ID 83350, or the Home Missions Department of the National Association of Free Will Baptists, P.O. Box 5002, Antioch, TN 37011-5002.

AUCTION CALENDAR through March 24, 1996

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1996 Alan & Dorothy Schenk Furniture - Mar 9 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 11 am Leland Cook & Sons - Farm Machinery - Shelly Advertisement - AgWeek, Mar 9, Times-News, Mar 10 BAIR AUCTIONS
MONDAY, MARCH 11 - 11 am Juste Bate Ranch - Farm Machinery - Woeber Advertisement - Mar 10 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY	SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1996 Mark, Inc. - Farm Machinery - Gooding Advertisement - Mar 14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, MARCH 12 - 5 pm Hueschig - Tools - Antiques Consignments: Wallace - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN	SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 11 am Biley & Ruth Walters - Farm Machinery - Jerome Advertisement - Mar 14 WALL AUCTIONEERS
TUESDAY, MARCH 12 - 8:30 am Spide Bate Ranch - Huge Farm/Truck Equipment Advertisement - AgWeek, Mar 2, Time-News Mar 3 MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS	SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 8:30 am Bankruptcy Auction - Snow Machinery Shop Equipment - Guns - Antiques Miscellaneous - Pocatello Advertisement - Mar 13 DEAN JONES AUCTIONEERS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 - 11 am Ben Karsgaard - Ford Crop Equipment Ontario, OR Advertisement - Mar 10 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY	SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 10 am Habit Department of Collectors, Idaho Department of Health & Welfare, Boise City Police, Bank Resources and Other AUTO AUCTION - Eagle, ID Advertisement - cross HUGO, Mar 10 MUSICK & SONS, INCORPORATED
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 - 11 am Eland Farms, Inc. - Farm Equipment Ontario, OR Advertisement - Mar 10 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY	SUNDAY, MARCH 17 - 12 Noon Whitmore Storage - Antiques - Collectibles Hazelton, Twin Falls Advertisement - Mar 13 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 14 - 11 am Elroy Bate Ranch - Farm Equipment - Auction Farm Machinery - Vale, OR Advertisement - Mar 10 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY	MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1996 Northwest Commodities and Processing Farm Machinery - Processing Equipment - Filer Advertisement - Mar 16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH 15 - 11 am Francis Taylor - Farm Equipment - Hartsdale Advertisement - Mar 10 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY	MONDAY, MARCH 18 - 11 am Harler Farms, Inc. - Farm Equipment - Vale, OR Advertisement - Mar 17 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1996 Kenny & Davis Keys - Machinery - Fictus Tractors - Hueschig - Pockets - Buhl Advertisement - Mar 13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	THURSDAY, MARCH 21 - 1996 37th Annual West End Community - Buhl Advertisement - AgWeek, Feb 24 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH 15 - 11 am Mark Barnes & Neighbors Farm Machinery - Jerome Advertisement - Mar 13 WALL AUCTIONEERS	THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1996 Kenneth Koopman - Farm Equipment - Shreton Advertisement - Mar 16 BIL LESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1996 Mini-Corpus Animal Community - Auction Farm Equipment & Misc. - Burley Advertisement - Mar 13 BIL LESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS	SATURDAY, MARCH 23 - 10:30 am Antiques & Collectibles Consignments - Twin Falls County for Grounds Advertisement - March 17 & 21 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 11 am Sayers Ranch Auction - Farm Equipment Ontario, OR Advertisement - Mar 10 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY	SUNDAY, MARCH 24 - 2 pm Antiques - Unusual Furniture - Oriental Rugs Bears Bows - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 22 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

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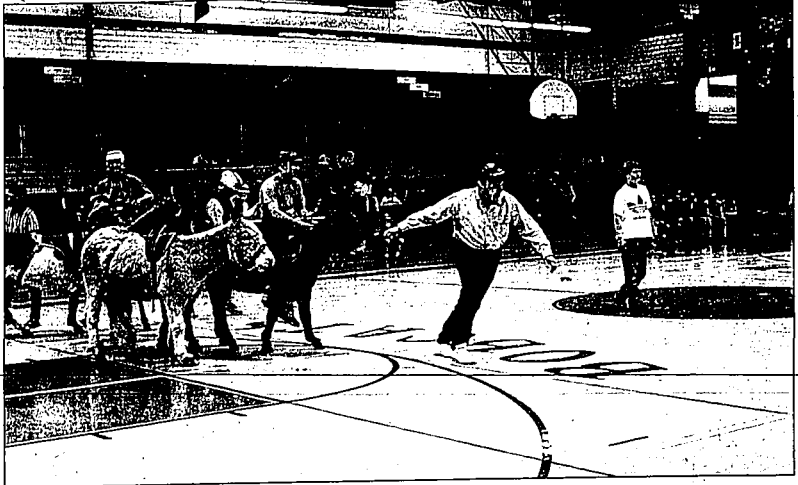
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Magic Valley/West

Stubborn as basketball players



The rules are don't let go of your donkey, unless you happen to fall off. Mini-Cassia area doctors, students and teachers Friday competed in a benefit game for Quarters For Kids, a charity group that buys shoes for needy children. Donkey Sports Inc. of Entail, Wash., rents the key players in this game.

Lawyers: local boards should ban some clubs

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Local school boards have not only the right, but the responsibility, to determine what student organizations meet on high school campuses, according to a lawyer whose firm represents the Mormon Church.

Brinton Burbridge, who was hired to research the issue for the Utah School Boards Association, told its board of directors on Saturday he believes existing law permits districts to deny access to groups that threaten the order and discipline of schools or whose activities are not consistent with the well-being of students.

Burbridge is an attorney with the firm of Kirtan & McCord, the same law firm that represents The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was hired in February after a small group of students at Salt Lake's East High School asked to form a school-sanctioned gay-straight alliance.

The Salt Lake School Board reacted by banning all clubs, under the impression that the federal Equal

Access Act required them to take an all-or-nothing stance when it came to school-sanctioned extracurricular activities for students.

But Burbridge said Saturday that language in the law requires school boards to act on activities deemed disruptive or unlawful. In the meantime, the Utah Legislature has passed a bill that would prohibit teachers from condoning or promoting unlawful activity in their professional or private lives. The measure is awaiting Gov. Mike Leavitt's approval or veto.

Officials argue that, while homosexuality is not illegal, sex between two people of the same gender is illegal solely under Utah law.

Also at the meeting was St. George lawyer Clayton Huntsman, who attended as a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union. He accused the association of having an anti-gay agenda cloaked in legal niceties.

The meeting, he charged, was "an attempt by some of the ultra-conservatives in the state to jam an agenda to ban gay and lesbian clubs."

While the presentation only briefly mentioned gays, instead focusing on hypothetical clubs involving white supremacists or gangs, Huntsman said its message was clear.

"This is an attempt to talk in codes to keep gays and lesbians from having the privileges and immunities of full American citizenship in our communities," he said.

Burbridge believes school districts have two options when they develop policies regarding student clubs. First would be to allow only curriculum-related clubs in which its subject is taught at regular classes.

"The second, in his opinion, would allow noncurriculum groups on school campuses providing they do not "materially and substantially interfere with the orderly conduct of educational activities within the school."

But that interpretation flies in the face of legal opinions by the Utah Office of Education and the Attorney General's Office, both of which have said that selective banning of clubs would lead to litigation and possible loss of federal funds.

"An outright ban of controversial clubs will likely lead to a lawsuit, which some estimate could cost millions of dollars. They point to the ongoing litigation over the state's 1991 anti-abortion law, which has cost more than \$900,000 to date.

But Burbridge said his firm has proceeded with "friend-of-the-court" briefs for as little as \$30,000. Representatives of the school boards association said they believe they could also hold down costs if they enlist the support of law firms that are "maybe the same persuasion, we are."

Meantime, the National School Boards Association has asked the Utah Association to broker a meeting with Sen. Orr Hatch, R-Utah, to discuss possible amendments to the 1994 Equal Access Act.

The city adopted the 1994 building inspection fees last October but not the building codes.

Council President Gwen Rost argued at a recent meeting that the 1994 fees were too high and the council should readopt the 1991 fee schedule. Despite arguments from Building Inspector Sonny Henry and Fire Chief Red

2 Mini-Cassia men stop swerving driver

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia men just got off on their way to Boise when they were nearly run off of the road by a woman driving at high speeds and swerving across the highway.

But their cellular phone call to the Idaho State Police may have saved her, the children riding with her and possibly a few travelers headed west on Interstate 84 last weekend, police said.

David and Raymond Pena first encountered the woman near the Kasota Road exit about seven miles west of Burley about 5 p.m. She had three children in her car.

She was going more than 90 mph, David Pena said.

"It was kind of exciting, but it scared the heck out of both of us," he said.

Raymond Pena punched in "Star (*) ISP" on a cellular phone, a free call to the Idaho State Police, to report a swerving driver. He kept police informed on the driver's location over the phone, while his brother kept the driver in sight.

"If he hadn't called in, they probably wouldn't have made it," ISP

Officer Kevin Winn said about the woman and children.

Calls to "Star ISP" have increased in the past six months, ISP Capt. Dave Neal said. Cellular phone companies are donating the free calls to help report accidents or crimes, he said. The woman's Pena brothers reported was arrested for driving under the influence of prescription drugs, Neal said.

The woman was driving erratically, swerving into the highway median, back across the road and off the shoulder, David Pena said. She had a glazed look on her face, he said.

He and his brother followed her, trying to get her to pull over, he said. They drove about 25 miles to Jerome where she pulled off the interstate and finally had to stop because her car was stopped at the end of the off-ramp, Pena said.

Pena said he jumped out of his vehicle.

"I ran up and opened her car door and grabbed her," he said.

The police arrived a few moments later, he said.

Though people shouldn't take the law into their own hands, they can do something to help fight crime, Pena said.

Missing Wendell files found at the city shop

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Missing files on applicants for the position of city superintendent have reappeared.

Councilman Brad Christopherson, at a City Council meeting last month, warned that public officials who willfully destroy, mutilate, or conceal public documents are guilty of felony.

Councilman Dale Bunn said the files were found at the city shop.

Christopherson had repeatedly asked for the files for three months without success, he said.

The council ordered City Attorney Craig Hobbey to draft an ordinance adopting the 1994 Uniform Building Code and Uniform Fire Code.

The city adopted the 1994 building inspection fees last October but not the building codes.

Council President Gwen Rost argued at a recent meeting that the 1994 fees were too high and the council should readopt the 1991 fee schedule. Despite arguments from Building Inspector Sonny Henry and Fire Chief Red

Orr at the earlier meeting, the council readopted the 1991 rates.

Mayor Lynn Nelson reported that two proposed ordinances and a resolution will be presented at the March 7 council meeting.

One ordinance deals with the distinction between a mobile home and a manufactured home and their installation policy. The second ordinance describes water line extension policy.

The resolution is an amended version of a resolution on city fees for services.

The council agreed to keep irrigation fees the same as last year's.

The city will pipe an irrigation ditch on South Wallace Street at F Avenue West, City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said. The owner will pay.

The council rescinded a Feb. 15 motion that authorized Isaacson to attend a school on city waterworks. Isaacson had asked that a city employee attend the school. But the council had preferred that he attend. Isaacson does not expect the city to relieve him when his term expires in April, he said.

Colorado Springs residents use new anti-growth weapon

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Homeowners here have taken a new approach in their fight against growth.

They are following the lead of other communities around the nation and are using the environment as an anti-growth weapon.

Residents of Briargate and Black Forest were concerned about the dust and noise from a proposed sand mine. Instead of making it a growth issue, they argued against it, saying it would threaten an unexplored hope.

Neighbors also worried about increased traffic from a proposed development near U.S. Highway 24 and questioned the possible dangers of building near mine tailings there. No one seemed to care about the tailings until the proposal came along.

Lauren Martens of the Colorado Environmental Coalition said homeowners are justified in highlighting environmental issues to block development, even though the construction of their own neighborhoods changed the landscape.

"For citizens to investigate the environmental impact of growth — that's a positive thing," Martens said. "It grows threatens habitat of an endangered species, it's a legitimate issue. It should be raised, researched and debated."

Many neighborhood activists say their environmental concerns are sincere. They say they want to protect what is left of the environment.

For months Kaye Jacobson has fought the proposed Cripple Creek tourist train route up Gold Camp Road. She doesn't want scenic Gold Camp Road, a favorite place to hike and bike, to be overrun by a rail road.

So she decided to find an endangered species in the area so federal law would stop the project. She has even called state biologists for help.

"If this train goes through, this city will turn into another Denver, another Las Vegas," Jacobson said. "I can't let that happen."

Boise Basque leader dies at age 80

BOISE (AP) — Joseph Eiguren, an author and leader in the Boise Basque community, has died.

The author of four books, Eiguren was credited with helping to preserve the Basque culture and language. His works included a 1988 autobiography, "Kashpar," and a 1972 Basque-English dictionary, the first to be published in the United States.

He died Friday at the age of 80.

"He probably had the most profound effect on Basque scholarship of anyone in the West," said Arthur Hart, director emeritus of the Idaho State Historical Society.

Eiguren was born in Jordan Valley, Ore., on March 15, 1915. He was 9-months-old when his family returned to Lektikon in the northern coast of Spain.

At the age of 20, Eiguren came to Idaho and worked as a sheepherder until the U.S. Army drafted him.

He returned to Idaho in 1946 and began a 26-year career as manager of the Homedale Farm Labor Association camp. In the 1950s, he was elected to the Homedale City Council and as mayor.

In 1972, he moved to Boise to coordinate the Idaho Department of Employment's migrant farm labor outreach program.

He retired in 1977.

"The time he took to write things down and analyze things was invaluable to us," said Basque Museum and Cultural Center Director Patty Miller.

Briefly

Man bound over on conspiracy charge

LEWISTON — Kyle Richardson will answer to a charge he conspired with convicted murderer Kenneth D. Arrasmith to kill a Clarkston, Wash., couple.

Second District Magistrate Patrick Costello on Friday ordered Richardson bound over to 2nd District Court to enter a plea to felony conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. It carries a maximum penalty of death.

Arrasmith was handed a life term by 2nd District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett for the first-degree murder of Lucella Bingham. He was sentenced to 25 years to life for second-degree murder in Ronald Bingham's death.

The Bingham's were shot May 17, 1995, outside a Lewiston auto shop. Arrasmith contends the couple sexually abused his teenage daughter.

Richardson, 25, of Lewiston, is accused of providing a gun used in the murders, of attempting to get more ammunition and soliciting two men to kill the two Leggett in January rejected a plea agreement in which Richardson testified in Arrasmith's November trial in exchange for a reduced charge. Richardson will be arraigned March 20.

U of I show heads for Washington, D.C.

MOSCOW — For the first time in its history, the University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts is sending a show to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Chuck Key, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, has been notified that the university's production of "Top Girls" was one of six productions from across the country to be invited to participate in the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival April 18-19.

It is the most prestigious college theater festival in the United States, designed to encourage, recognize and celebrate the finest and most exciting work produced in university and college theater programs.

"Top Girls" was first performed at the University of Idaho in December 1995. It was one of four regional productions invited to participate in the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival at the Northwest Drama Conference at Laramie, Wyo., last month.

Hauling by truck stops in Thunderbolt

BOISE — Late winter snow and warming temperatures mean logging trucks will not be hauling fire-killed trees from the Thunderbolt fire area until early summer, a move designed to protect existing roads.

Loggers will continue to work for a few more weeks, and helicopters will haul the trees to a landing pad where they can be loaded onto trucks, said Cascade District Ranger Ronn Julian.

Steve Patterson said protection zones at least 100 feet wide on either side of dry stream channels — 300 feet on either side of rivers — are more than wide enough to prevent any sediment that might be caused by logging operations. The protection zones are needed to maintain salmon habitat in the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Patterson does not expect sediment to enter the river as a result of helicopter-based logging operations. Extreme fire damage has already caused sedimentation as a result of snow slides moving down severely burned hillsides.

Compiled from wire reports

Police seek ID of dead woman

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Sheriff's detectives were seeking to identify a young woman found dead behind a Mormon meeting house this weekend in what may be Utah County's first homicide of the year.

The body of the woman, believed to be 16-20 years old, was found in a flower bed at the Provo church about 3 p.m. Saturday. Provo police located the corpse after being tipped by an anonymous caller.

The sheriff's department took over the investigation after the church was found to be outside the city limits.

"We have reason to believe she was transported and dumped there," said Det. Scott Carter.

The state medical examiner's office was to do an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

"There's no clear evidence how this person died," Carter said.

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The Times-News

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

If I was a fan, I wouldn't watch the NBA until the playoffs. I'd watch college (ball). It's more exciting than the NBA.

99

— Seattle SuperSonic guard Gary Payton

Briefly

Yoder, Wallace pick up honors for CSI

TWIN FALLS — Guard Ruster Yoder and scoring leader Marcus Wallace of College of Southern Idaho picked up honors at the conclusion of their basketball seasons.

Both were named to the all-Scenic West Conference first team and Wallace was a member of the all-regional tournament team.

Dodie's Kevin Simpson was named player of the year for the regular season and, with Yoder and Wallace, was joined on the first unit by Utah Valley's Scott Benson, who missed much of the season with a broken leg, and Troy Thompson of North Idaho.

On the second team were Keon Clark of Dixie, Matt Pinkley of Salt Lake, David Isaacson of Ricks, Derrick Elliott of Utah Valley, Andy Mavis of Snow, and Eric Sanchez of North Idaho. CSI sophomore George Brown received an honorable mention.

In the Region 10 championship game late Saturday night, Mark Michaelis scored 21 points and Brad Willden added 20 to lead Utah Valley State to a 93-79 victory over Dixie College. The result in Sunday's UVSC was incorrect.

Dixie led 47-37 at halftime. But UVSC used a 55-32 second half to claim the victory. UVSC qualified for the NJCAA National Championships in Hutchinson, Kan. March 18-23.

Women's golf association sets style show for March 28

TWIN FALLS — The annual style show presented by the Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association will be at 9 p.m. March 28 at the course clubhouse. The date published in Sunday's Times-News was incorrect.

Reservation deadline is noon, March 26, and only pre-paid reservations will be accepted. Cost is \$7 per ticket. A \$5 golf tournament will follow the breakfast.

Reservation fees can be sent to Mike Hamblin, P.O. box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1433.

Babe Ruth baseball offers another signup Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The city Babe Ruth baseball league will hold another signup from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

Cost to play is \$55. More 13-year-olds are needed to even up the teams. 14- and 15-year-olds also are needed. For more information, call Dean Mays at 736-1858, Jim Hyde at 734-5834 or Linda Brittain at 734-2633.

Jerome Traveling All-Star Association seeks coaches

JEROME — The Jerome Traveling All-Star Association is looking for coaches for the 1996 summer baseball teams. Coaches for the 9- and 10-year-old and for the 11- and 12-year-old teams will be needed.

Anyone interested should call Steve Allison, 324-3985, or Jim Thompson, 324-1124, by March 19.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate Today High school basketball Maggie Vailley will hold another Falls High School Girls, 6 p.m./Boys, 7:30 p.m.

They're No. 1 for a reason

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

Minutes after the last bracket of the NCAA tournament was revealed on television, fans across the country were halfway through the grid advancing teams toward the Final Four.

The first thing they can do is send on the No. 1 seeds because no No. 16 has ever won a game.

And they can feel free with the No. 2s as well, since only Richmond in 1991 (over Syracuse) and Santa Clara in 1993 (over Arizona) have managed a first-round upset since the tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

Analysis

The rest of the matchups are the fodder of conversation and argument until play begins Thursday. Toss in your occasional preference because of a coach or player and mix in the bias against certain schools, usually for the same reasons, and you have the formula for selecting a national champion.

My guess counts as much as anybody's, so here it is:

EAST

It appears Massachusetts got the best side of the top seeds as the bottom of the bracket lacks the names that could score a good team down the road.

The best shot for a first-round upset would be No. 12 Arkansas, a team with a recent tradition of tournament success (champion and runner-up the last two years), against No. 5 Penn State, the surprise team of the season that is making its first appearance since 1991, with the last one before that in 1965. The Nittany Lions led the nation in 9-pointers this season and the NCAA tournament has proved a graveyard for teams relying too much on the long-range jumpers.

Texas Tech, the No. 3 seed, is the unknown among the tournament's top teams and its 28-1 record won't scare No. 6 North Carolina in the second round as the Tar Heels make their 22nd consecutive NCAA appearance.

North Carolina-Georgetown in the regional semifinals would be interesting with the winner being the last block in Massachusetts' run to its first Final Four appearance.

SOUTHEAST

This is the region with the best teams to topple. Indiana, Temple and Duke occupy seeds 6-8 and Kentucky-killer Mississippi State at No. 5, you have a good reason. Then add in Princeton and retiring coach Pete Carril as No. 13 and there could be upsets in a couple of games.

Connecticut-Duke in the second round brings back memories of the rematch of the 1990 East Regional final, the first big tour-

MARCH Madness

Kentucky, Kansas lose finales — A9



Mississippi St. coach Richard Williams celebrates his team's upset over Kentucky at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans Sunday.

UCLA, the defending champion, gets the chance to end Carril's 30-year career with a loss, but the Tigers last four NCAA appearances were awfully scary for Georgetown, Arkansas, Villanova and Syracuse.

Still, we should get to see a regional semifinal showdown between UCLA and Connecticut, a rematch of the game that got the Bruins to the Final Four last year.

Connecticut, like its New England neighbor, will make its first Final Four appearance.

MIDWEST

The talk of Kentucky's walk through the field ended with the loss Sunday to Mississippi State. All at a sudden, people don't think it's so crazy that a solid team can knock off Kentucky.

California has to be one of the best No. 12 seeds in recent years and the Golden Bears can start the upsets in this region with a win over Iowa State, coming in off the upset of Kansas on Sunday. Tulsa is No. 11, and Louisville better beware of a school that has made consecutive Sweet Sixteen runs.

Former CSI teammates clash in NCAA opener

The Times-News

A pair of former College of Southern Idaho players will be on opposite sides of the dance card when the NCAA basketball tournament opens Thursday.

Shawn Barkhead, who helped Iowa State (23-8) upset Kansas in Sunday's Big Eight tournament championship, will square off against Ed Gray and California (17-10) in the first round.

The former Golden Eagles, both juniors, will meet at Reunion Arena in Dallas for the first round of the Midwest Regional. Game times will be announced today.

Wake Forest and Villanova will be a matchup of stars in the regional semifinal and Tim Duncan's season even brighter than Kerry Kittus's best so far look for the Demon Deacons to advance.

Kentucky will find its way through the top of the bracket and then find a way to negate Duncan inside.

That gets the Wildcats to a second Final Four under Rick Pitino.

The work-in-progress West has Purdue, Kansas, Arizona and Syracuse up top with Memphis, Iowa, Maryland, Clemson and George Washington in the bottom. No star-laden teams, just tough physical teams.

Maryland, getting great play recently from its freshmen, is good enough to knock off Kansas. That would set up a Maryland-Arizona matchup in the regional semifinals and again, the Terrapins are good enough to advance. That should stop at Purdue.

The Bollweavers have a way of neutralizing teams like Memphis, a run-and-gun full-court team, and Syracuse, a team that has found a way to win all season with one focus in John Wallace and a good zone defense. Memphis-Syracuse could be the best of the second-round matchups and don't count out Orangemen coach Jim Boehman to keep a good season going.

That is until Syracuse gets to Purdue, looking to reach its first Final Four since 1980 and the first under coach Gene Keady, a sentimental favorite this year.

That's four top seeds reaching the Final Four, something that has never happened, with three being the most to have made it that far.

Editor's note: Jim O'Connell has covered college basketball for the AP since 1987.

Leagues to play under the lights

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dog days of summer might give way to kiddie baseball and softball under the lights this year.

The Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department has moved the Midlet boys' league and the International girls' league games to evening times.

So, instead of hopping on their bikes and riding to Harmon Park or Frontier Field, some young baseball and softball players will hop in their parents' car for a ride to South Park to play on the fields owned by the Mormon Church at 5077 P.

"The lack of parents available to watch and coach during the daytime, along with an influx of new residents from areas where youth games are played at night are two reasons city officials give for the move."

"We want to try it," said Dennis Bowyer, the city's recreation supervisor. "I get a lot of requests and people asking why don't you turn the games at night?"

Boys finishing sixth grade and possibly the league with boys finishing fifth grade will play Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The seventh- through ninth-grade girls' teams also will move out there on the same nights.

"The shift allows the fields can be used as efficiently as possible, Bowyer said.

If all the youth leagues changed to a night schedule, the city would not have enough fields to accommodate church, city and youth leagues.

But Bowyer is not looking that far ahead. He said he will see how this summer's trial change works and how the parents respond to it.

"I have just as hard a time finding coaches during night as I did at day then it's not worth it. But if more parents are there to watch then it is a success."

"We will see how at the end of the year to see if it's better," he said. "People that grew up in Twin Falls just accept games during the day. People who move here ask why they play at night. They are used to night games."

Bowyer has the toughest time finding coaches for the blider leagues.

"People give the excuse that they work during the day," Bowyer said. "So maybe they will come through. But no matter when you play, if they don't want to coach they will find some excuse not to."

Five years ago, Bowyer conducted a survey to find out how many people wanted youth baseball and softball moved to nights.

"I think we had 55 percent yes and 48 percent no," he said. "Out of 1,700 surveys, I only got back about 400. But 20 percent response on a survey is not that bad sometimes."

If all goes as planned, Bowyer said he also will have two additional women's fields to use at the high school.

"We're splitting with the school. They can use it for girls' fast pitch and we can use it for our girls' program and maybe women's league. They will maintain it during their season and when we play we'll maintain it. The school board still has to meet and give the 100-percent OK."

The idea is to get more parents involved. But Bowyer admitted that there are pros and cons to the change.

"If you move all the games to night, there will be empty fields during the day. And then you look at kids with nothing to do during the day," he said.

1996 NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

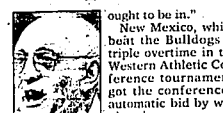
First round	Second round	Regionals	Semifinals	Semifinals	Regionals	Second round	First round
March 14-15	March 16-17	March 18-19	March 20-21	March 22-23	March 24-25	March 26-27	March 28-29
SOUTHEAST				EAST			
(1) Connecticut 30-2	(1) Duke 18-12	(1) Indiana 24-10	(1) Kentucky 25-6	(1) Mississippi State 25-6	(1) North Carolina 20-10	(1) Purdue 25-6	(1) Syracuse 25-6
(16) Colgate 15-14	(8) Michigan State 24-5	(8) Kansas 24-5	(8) Texas Tech 28-1	(8) Virginia Tech 25-6	(8) Wake Forest 23-9	(8) Wisconsin 25-6	(8) Xavier 25-6
(5) Miami 22-7	(5) Villanova 25-6	(5) Georgetown 25-6	(5) Iowa State 23-8	(5) Kansas State 25-6	(5) Louisville 25-6	(5) Michigan 25-6	(5) Cincinnati 25-6
(12) VT 20-8	(12) UCLA 23-7	(12) Duke 25-6	(12) Texas Tech 28-1	(12) Virginia Tech 25-6	(12) Wake Forest 23-9	(12) Wisconsin 25-6	(12) Xavier 25-6
(13) Princeton 21-5	(13) Indiana 24-10	(13) Kentucky 25-6	(13) Mississippi State 25-6	(13) North Carolina 20-10	(13) Purdue 25-6	(13) Syracuse 25-6	(13) Wisconsin 25-6
(14) Iowa State 23-8	(14) Georgetown 25-6	(14) Texas Tech 28-1	(14) Virginia Tech 25-6	(14) Wake Forest 23-9	(14) Wisconsin 25-6	(14) Cincinnati 25-6	(14) Xavier 25-6
(15) UNC-Chapel Hill 20-9	(15) Villanova 25-6	(15) Georgetown 25-6	(15) Iowa State 23-8	(15) Kansas State 25-6	(15) Louisville 25-6	(15) Michigan 25-6	(15) Cincinnati 25-6
(1) Purdue 25-6	(1) Duke 18-12	(1) Indiana 24-10	(1) Kentucky 25-6	(1) Mississippi State 25-6	(1) North Carolina 20-10	(1) Purdue 25-6	(1) Syracuse 25-6
(16) Wake Forest 23-9	(8) Michigan State 24-5	(8) Kansas 24-5	(8) Texas Tech 28-1	(8) Virginia Tech 25-6	(8) Wake Forest 23-9	(8) Wisconsin 25-6	(8) Xavier 25-6
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Tarkanian not surprised by NCAA bypass of Bulldogs

The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — If stars in the field for the NCAA tournament was announced Sunday, Jerry Tarkanian was not surprised his Fresno State team was left out.

"I know it. I knew it," he said as his Bulldogs were overlooked despite a 20-1 record.



Tarkanian with another at-large bid. Hurling the Bulldogs were regular-

ought to be in."

New Mexico, which beat the Bulldogs in triple overtime in the Western Athletic Conference tournament, got the conference's automatic bid by winning the tournament, and Utah (25-6) received an at-large bid.

"That should be enough motivation," he said.

Tarkanian, who has the best winning percentage in college basketball, left college coaching in 1991 after photos

were published of former UNLV players in a hot tub with a convicted gambler. The "Rabbit" Rebels won the 1990 NCAA championship.

His investigations involving recruiting and player eligibility have plagued Tarkanian's career, resulting in probation at both Long Beach State, where he spent the early part of his career, and UNLV.

The NCAA suspended him and put UNLV on probation in 1977, both for two years. Tarkanian continued coaching while he appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, where he finally lost.

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The Times-News

Knicks cobble Chicago, 104-72

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps it was a total aberration, a 32-point loss in a season of near-perfection. Perhaps it was much more.

The Chicago Bulls had their most lopsided defeat of the season Sunday, 104-72 to the New York Knicks, and both coach Phil Jackson and Michael Jordan addressed the possibility that they might leave the Bulls.

Jackson, in the final season of his contract, said the turmoil surrounding the Knicks "changes things" regarding whether he'll re-sign with Chicago.

Jordan, acknowledging that he and his coach couldn't be playing elsewhere next season, said he and Jackson have "linked our destinies together."

"It would be foolish for him not to be interested. We both want to stay in Chicago but to say we wouldn't be interested in other situations just wouldn't be right," Jordan said.

John York, which fired coach Don Nelson on Friday and replaced him with 34-year-old assistant Jeff Van Gundy, led by 16 at the end of the third period, led the Bulls to 17 points in the fourth quarter and finished as many as 34 in the final minute.

Pro basketball

This season despite having to play most of the second and third quarters without Shaquille O'Neal, who struggled early because of foot trouble.

Heat 88, Cavaliers 81

MIAMI — Rex Chapman scored seven points in the final two minutes, including a crucial 3-pointer, and Miami held Cleveland.

The Cavs scored 11 consecutive points to reduce Miami's lead to 76-75 with 2:21 to go. Then, with the clock unloading to each foul, Pat Riley shouting for a timeout, Chapman sank a 3-pointer with 1:53 left.

Clippers 104, 76ers 102

PHILADELPHIA — Terry Dehere scored 21 points and Loy Vaught added 16 as Los Angeles won for the fifth time in seven games.

Clippers coach Steve Clifford said 32 points and Clarence Weatherspoon 26 and 13 rebounds for the Sixers, whose 12-46 record is the NBA's worst.

Celtics 110, Bucks 103

MILWAUKEE — Todd Day, traded to Boston by Milwaukee earlier in the season, scored 28 points to lead the Celtics over the Bucks.

It was the fourth straight loss for Milwaukee, which was led by Grant Hill and Reggie Miller. Boston won its 25th. The streak began last Sunday with a 105-98 defeat at Boston.

Jazz 104, Timberwolves 96

MINNEAPOLIS — Karl Malone took advantage of a short-handed

Minnesota front court, scoring 27 points for Utah.

Jeff Horenstein scored 28 points on 8-for-9 shooting, and Antoine Carr added 15 points off the bench for the Jazz. Stud Webb led the Wolves with a season-high 21 points.

Bullets 99, Hawks 91

LANDOVER, Md. — George Murnighan scored a third-quarter rally with 11 of his 27 points, and Washington kept its playoff hopes alive.

It was the fourth victory in the past five games for Washington, which remained two games behind Charlotte for the eighth and final playoff berth in the NBA's Eastern Conference.

Rockets 95, Grizzlies 89

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Hakeem Olajuwon hit 42 points and 18 rebounds as Houston Rockets handed Vancouver its 11th consecutive loss.

Vancouver, which lost 19 straight games this season, trailed 30-27 at halftime but used a 14-3 run to close within four points with 20 seconds left.

Trail Blazers 113, Pacers 108, 2OT

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clifford Robinson capped a 37-point performance by scoring all five points in the second half as Portland won consecutive victory for the first time since the All-Star break.

Robinson, a 62.5 percent free-throw shooter this season, was 13-for-13 from the line, including two that clinched the victory with 2.7

seconds to play.

Raptors 128, Mavericks 112

TORONTO — Damon Stoudamire had 23 points to lead six players in double figures as the Toronto Raptors had a season-high point total and won at home for the first time since January with a 128-109 victory Sunday over Dallas.

Toronto's previous high came in a 119-113 overtime win at Los Angeles against the Clippers on Feb. 4. The Raptors had lost six in a row at home since Jan. 23.

Spurs 106, SuperSonics 105

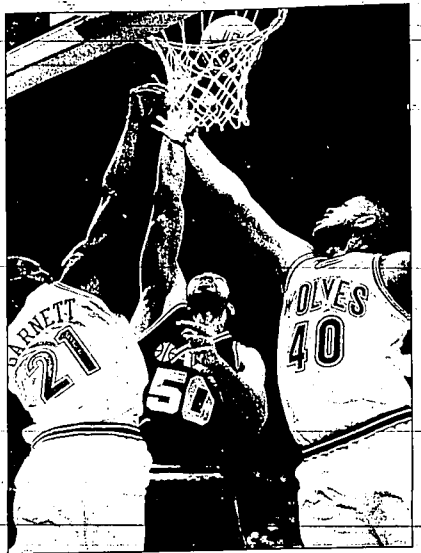
SEATTLE — In a game marked by several late mistakes, the San Antonio Spurs extended their victory streak to six games, and ended Seattle's 11-game home-court winning streak Sunday night with a 106-105 victory over the Sonics.

Vinny Del Negro made a 3-point shot with 47.8 left but San Antonio added 106-102. Detlef Schrempf's basket pulled Seattle to 106-101 with 31.7 seconds left.

Nets 99, Nuggets 88

DENVER — Armon Gilliam and Chris Childs each scored 24 points and the New Jersey Nets broke a five-game losing streak, defeating the Denver Nuggets 99-88 Sunday night.

The Nets, winning in Denver for the only second time in 23 games since both teams jumped from the ABA to the NBA, broke open a close game early in the third quarter with a 16-2 run that built an 18-point lead. Denver got no closer than six points the rest of the way.



Utah Jazz center Foton Spencer (50) battles Minnesota Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett and center Eric Riley (40) for a rebound in Minneapolis, Sunday.

Magie 122, Suns 106

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic won their consecutive home victories Sunday, beating the Phoenix Suns 122-106 for their 39th straight win at Orlando Arena.

The Magic outscored 32-0 at home.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Orlando	39	16	.706	0
	Charlotte	31	24	.564	8
	Washington	25	30	.455	14
	Atlanta	25	30	.455	14
	Indiana	23	32	.420	16
	Philadelphia	23	32	.420	16
	Chicago	21	34	.383	18
	Washington Wizards	19	36	.345	20
	Charlotte	18	37	.330	21
	Atlanta	17	38	.311	22
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Utah	42	13	.765	0
	San Antonio	38	17	.688	4
	Denver	35	20	.636	7
	Portland	32	23	.583	10
	Los Angeles	31	24	.563	11
	Phoenix	29	26	.524	13
	San Antonio	28	27	.510	14
	Los Angeles	27	28	.491	15
	Phoenix	26	29	.472	16
	Portland	25	30	.455	17

Television

Event	Station	Time
Olympic Odyssey, swimming	Prime Sports	10-10 a.m.
Auto racing, Indy 500	ESPN/13	11 a.m.
Tennis, Championships Cup	ESPN/13	1 p.m.
Tennis, women's IGA Classic	Prime Sports	6 p.m.
Drag racing, NHRA Atlanta Nat'l	ESPN/13	8 p.m.
Track and Field, Sprint Games	Prime Sports	8 p.m.
Motorcros, Supercross Series	ESPN Sports	8 p.m.
Secor, US vs. Mexico	ESPN Sports	8 p.m.

Sports on TV

Event	Station	Time
Florida State vs. Virginia Tech	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
Alabama vs. Auburn	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
North Carolina vs. Wake Forest	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
Duke vs. Virginia Tech	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
Florida State vs. Virginia Tech	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
Alabama vs. Auburn	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
North Carolina vs. Wake Forest	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.
Duke vs. Virginia Tech	ESPN/13	7:30 p.m.

Tourney puts CSI baseball over .500

The Times-News... and allowing three hits in the shortened contest.

"I like the way they stayed focused on today," Walker said.

CSI enters a 10-day break before entertaining Walla Walla on March 20. That precedes the McDonald's Sluggo Tournament, which has March 21-23 at Frontier Field.

In the final, Forbush knocked in three more runs and Brandon Duckworth added a couple to grab Treasure Valley 13-1 in five innings.

Pitcher Mike Young dominated the Chukars, striking out 10

Coach overwhelmed by George Mason win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In John Cook's 28 years coaching, he had never seen such a wild and crazy meet as this year's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

"It's crazy," the George Mason coach said Saturday night after the Patriots won the men's title.

"How can you get used to this? It's up and down, up and down. It's like Ringling Brothers."

In truth, the coach of errors similar to those connected by clowns at the circus — almost rare the finest moment in George Mason athletics.

It started in one of the early events, the mile run, when there was contact in the pack and the Patriots' Ibrahim Aden, Arkansas' Michael Power and the similar to those connected by clowns at the circus — almost rare the finest moment in George Mason athletics.

After that, George Mason's Barry Douglas was disqualified in the 55-meter dash for a false start.

Then, in the distance medley relay, there was a botched hand-off between the Patriots' Nos. 1 and 2 runners, Alex Morgan and O'Neil Duncan, and the baton

knocked George Mason out of the lead and into sixth place.

Ibrahim Aden and Julius Adams, the Nos. 3 and 4 runners, made up some of the deficit and the Patriots wound up third.

However, that wasn't the end of it.

The Nebraska coach Gary Peadar, whose team won the race and was battling George Mason and 12-time defending champion Arkansas for the team title, protested. He contended that under the "honest effort" rule Aden should not have been permitted

NBA box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Orlando	122	Phoenix	106
Charlotte	104	Los Angeles	105
Washington	99	Denver	113
Atlanta	88	Portland	113
Indiana	81	Los Angeles	104
Philadelphia	89	San Antonio	106
Chicago	72	San Antonio	106
Washington Wizards	88	Denver	99
Charlotte	105	San Antonio	106
Atlanta	81	Los Angeles	104
Indiana	88	Portland	113
Philadelphia	89	San Antonio	106
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No. 1 Kentucky upended



Tim Herron of Plymouth, Minn., puts for a birdie on his way to his first PGA tour win in Sunday's Honda Classic at the Eagle Trace Club in Coral Springs, Fla.

Herron finds stroke of success in Honda

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Not even a steady rain on Sunday could stop Tim Herron, who shot a 3-under-par 69 to win the Honda Classic by four strokes and become the first PGA rookie to win wire-to-wire in 13 years.

Herron finished at 17-under 279 and won \$234,000, more than three times his earnings from the Nike Tour last year when he finished 25th on the money list.

It was the first professional win for Herron, who got his PGA card by finishing 12th in the qualifying tournament. He won in just his seventh PGA event, the same number Phil Mickelson had played before he won his first tour event as an amateur.

"My goal was to move up in the shuffle, to make the top 125" on the money list," Herron said. "I tried to make modest goals. This makes me feel like my game belongs out here."

Mark McCumber shot a 69 and finished second at 275, one stroke ahead of Lee Rinker, Payne Stewart and Nick Price. Price was the last rookie to lead from start to finish when he won the World Series of Golf in 1983. The last wire-to-wire winner by anyone was Bob Estes and the 1994 Texas Open.

The rainy, cool conditions and the nerves of being the final round leader figured to get Herron's nerves. The 26-year-old long hitter with a soft touch around the greens. He even said on Saturday he hoped to gain some experience from it. Then he went out and showed

College men's basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mississippi State, parlaying a nothing-tolose attitude with an excellent showing by Dontae Jones, ended No. 1 Kentucky's scoring run through the Southeastern Conference.

Jones had 28 points and 11 rebounds for No. 25 Mississippi State, which snapped Kentucky's 27-game winning streak with an 84-73 victory on Sunday in the championship of the SEC tournament.

The loss denied Kentucky (28-2) a SEC tournament title for the first time since 1991, but may have come at a good time for the Wildcats, who have won by an average margin of 24 points this season.

"As great as people make us out to be, we couldn't have made a great run in the (NCAA) tournament unless we lost tonight because things have come too easy," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "The loss will help us. It shows we're not invincible."

The Wildcats' first team since 1956 to go through the SEC regular season undefeated, are the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Dallas. They play Missouri State in the first round Thursday.

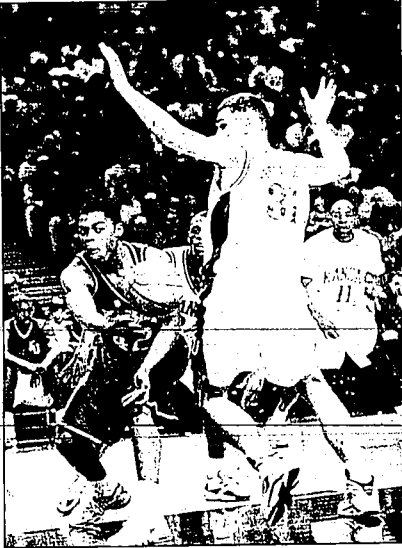
Mississippi State (22-7) was the first SEC team to beat Kentucky since winning 76-71 in Lexington, Ky., on Feb. 14, 1995. That was 26 league games ago.

No. 23 Iowa St. 56, No. 5 Kansas 55

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Picked last, Iowa State finished first. Dedric Willoughby's two free throws with 5.5 seconds to play gave No. 23 Iowa State a 56-55 victory over No. 5 Kansas Sunday at the Big Eight conference tournament championship and the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

It completed a remarkable season in which the Cyclones were picked last in preseason polls after losing their best three players from last season's tournament finalist.

The final Big Eight game was played at a breakneck pace before ending in a controversial foul call that sent Willoughby, who made the most free throws in the league



Iowa State's Kenny Pratt passes the ball around Kansas' Scot Pollard during Sunday's Big Eight Conference tournament final in Kansas City, Mo. Iowa State won its first Big Eight championship over, 56-55.

No. 12 Wake Forest 75, No. 18 Georgia Tech 74

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Tim Duncan assured himself a place in Atlantic Coast Conference championship history on Sunday, and Jerry Braswell saved the day with four clutch free throws as No. 12 Wake Forest fought off No. 18 Georgia Tech 75-74.

With the victory, the Demon Deacons (23-5) claimed the automatic NCAA tournament invitation that goes with the title.

For Duncan, it meant several prominent entries in the tournament record book although he was almost the tournament goat.

Duncan had 27 points and 22 rebounds. He became the sixth player in the 43-year history of the ACC tournament with a 20-point, 20-rebound game. His rebound gave him a three-day total of 55, breaking the mark of 54 set by North Carolina State's Ronnie Shavlik. He was a unanimous pick as the tournament's most valuable player.

San Jose State '76, Utah State 75, OT

RENO, Nev. — Rich Taylor had been off-target all day, yet there he was, with the ball in his hands, the clock winding down and the game on line.

Reluctantly, he took the shot and surprised himself and just about everyone else by hitting a 3-pointer with five seconds left in overtime.

Taylor's only basket of the day capped San Jose State's longest run with a 76-75 win over Utah State on Sunday to win the Big West tournament and an NCAA berth.

The sixth-seeded Spartans were the lowest-seed ever to win the Big West tournament. Previously, no team seeded lower than fourth had won the 21-year-old event.

"It was one of my worst games of the season," said Taylor, who looked to work the ball to high-scoring teammate Olivier Saint-Jean before putting it up.

No surprises in women's seedings

The Associated Press

Louisiana Tech, Connecticut, Tennessee and Stanford received the top four seeds in an NCAA women's basketball tournament that offers the prospect of unpredictability and upsets.

This much is known, however: There won't be a Connecticut-Tennessee rematch in the title game next month at Charlotte, N.C. Connecticut (30-3), the defending national champion, is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional, and Tennessee (26-4) is the East. Those regional champions will meet in the national semifinals.

NCAA women's tournament seedings

- EAST
- 1, Tennessee; 2, Old Dominion; 3, Virginia; 4, Kansas; 5, Texas; 6, George Washington; 7, Mississippi; 8, Memphis; 9, Ohio St.; 10, Toledo; 11, Maine; 12, Southwest Missouri St.; 13, Middle Tennessee; 14, Manhattan; 15, Holy Cross; 16, Radford.
- MIDWEST
- 1, Connecticut; 2, Iowa; 3, Vanderbilt; 4, Duke; 5, Florida; 6, Wisconsin; 7, DePaul; 8, Missouri; 9, Michigan; 10, Wisconsin; 11, Oregon; 12, San Francisco; 13, James Madison; 14, Harvard; 15, Butler; 16, Howard.

NIT invitees announced

The Associated Press

Pairings were to be announced later Sunday night.

- Alabama (19-17)
- Arizona (22-2)
 - Charlotte (25-3)
 - Colorado State (18-11)
 - Dartmouth (22-4)
 - Fairfield (21-9)
 - Florida State (20-10)
 - Georgia (20-8)
 - Illinois (18-12)
 - Iowa State (20-11)
 - Iowa (21-7)
 - Kentucky (27-5)
 - Marist (22-2)
 - Miami, Ohio (21-11)
 - Michigan State (15-15)
 - Minnesota (18-12)
 - Missouri (17-14)
 - Nebraska (16-11)
 - North Carolina (21-7)
 - Murray St. (19-9)
 - Northeastern (17-13)
 - Providence (17-11)
 - Rhode Island (16-13)
 - San Diego (19-12)
 - Saint Louis (16-13)
 - South Carolina (15-11)
 - Tennessee (14-14)
 - Tulane (16-12)
 - Virginia (17-12)
 - Washington (16-11)
 - Washington State (16-11)
 - Wakefore (15-14)

Atlanta Speedway proves favorable to Earnhardt

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Same driver, same track, same car, same result.

Dale Earnhardt overcame a strong challenge from Terry Labonte with a lightning-fast pit stop on the way to a record-setting victory Sunday in the Purulor 500.

He beat Labonte by nearly a half-straightaway in the battle of Chevrons, driving the No. 14 Ford for Carl E. Sponcer, who is Terry's younger brother, Bobby, last fall.

"We fined-tuned on the car a little, so it's not exactly like it was chassis-wise last year," Earnhardt said. "You always try to better yourself."

Earnhardt, who set a track record of 163.633 mph last November, averaged a record 161.298 Sunday. That broke the mark of 156.849 he set in 1990.

The seven-time Winston Cup champion trailed race leader Labonte by about a second prior to the final green flag stop in the 328-lap event on the 1.522-mile Atlanta Motor Speedway oval.

Earnhardt drove his Richard Childress Chevy onto pit road at the end of lap 291 and took on four tires and two cans of gas in 19.72 seconds. Labonte, also driving a Chevy, came in the next time around and took 21.81 seconds for his stop.

By the time both were back on the track and up to racing speed, Earnhardt was well ahead.

Mets rookie impressive on the mound

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Prize rookie Paul Wilson had another strong outing, and batterymate Brent Mayne hit a two-run homer as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros, 5-1, Sunday.

Wilson, the first overall pick in the 1994 draft, allowed no runs on his first four innings, striking out three and walking two. The 22-year-old right-hander threw 53 pitches, 31 for strikes, to win for the second time this spring.

Mayne, who had just one hit in his previous 14 at-bats this spring, homered in the third inning. Mayne is getting most of the work behind the plate because Todd Hundley has been slowed by off-season surgery on his left wrist.

Dodgers 3, Expos 1

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Mike Piazza hit his first home run of the spring, and Ismael Valdes pitched four shutout innings as Los Angeles Dodgers beat Montreal in a rain-shortened game.

Piazza's two-run homer was a 400-foot shot over the left-field fence at Holman Stadium in the fourth inning off Expos starter Rical Cormier.

Yankees (ss) 7, Phillies 4

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Matt Lake went 2-for-5 with two RBIs as a split squad of Yankees entertained the Philadelphia's exhibition losing streak to eight games.

Winner Mariano Rivera kept the Phillies scoreless in a four-inning stint, allowing five hits. Jeff Nelson worked the ninth for a save.

Tigers (ss) 1, Yankees (ss) 0

TAMPA, Fla. — Mark Parret hit a run-scoring double in the fifth inning, leading Detroit over the rest of the Yankees.

Brian Williams combined with three relievers on a three-liner, allowing one hit in four innings. Greg Gohr pitched the ninth for a save.

Exhibition baseball

Reds 7, Royals 1

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Jose Rijo took a major step in his recovery from elbow surgery by pitching two perfect innings for Cincinnati.

Rijo, who had reconstructive surgery last Aug. 22, struck out two and didn't allow a ball hit out of the infield during his first official spring appearance.

Red Sox 4, Twins 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Will Cordero drove in three runs, two of them on a tie-breaking double in the fifth inning, for Boston.

Kirby Puckett hit a two-run single in the third, but Boston tied it in the bottom half on a Joe Vaughn's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Cordero.

Cardinals 12, White Sox 3

SARASOTA, Fla. — Brian Jordan, moved to cleanup in the lineup, homered and doubled for St. Louis.

The Cardinals sent 12 batters to the plate in the second inning, and scored seven runs on six hits, allowing for two and didn't allow a ball hit out of the infield during his first official spring appearance.

Rangers 10, Pirates 8

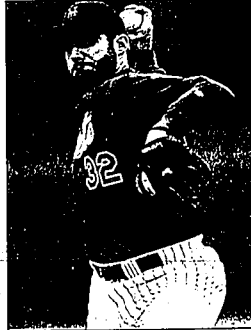
BRADENTON, Fla. — Ivan Rodriguez went 4-for-4, and Rusty Greig hit a three-run homer as Texas held against Pittsburgh.

Rodriguez, a four-time All-Star catcher, had a double and three singles to lead a 13-hit attack. Kevin Gross pitched five innings for the win, allowing four runs and two runs while walking none and striking out one.

Marlins 1, Blue Jays 0

MIAMI — Livan Hernandez pitched four hitless innings, and Florida's bullpen beat Toronto in a game shortened to 4 1/2 innings because of rain.

Hernandez, a 21-year-old Cuban defector, struck out two, walked none, picked off a runner and hit a double.



New York Mets pitcher Paul Wilson allowed only one hit and no runs in 4 1/2 innings against the Houston Astros during an exhibition game Sunday in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Opinion

Other views

Waldholtz is walking example for term limits

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz has cast a commendable vote for term limits. She is limiting herself to one.

Rep. Waldholtz brought some closure to the soap-opera portion of her political career by declaring that she would not run for reelection in November. Granted, she still has about 10 months to serve as the representative from Utah's 2nd Congressional District — 10 more months than she deserves, in the opinion of many of her constituents — but last week's announcement should at least reduce the glare of this embarrassing public saga.

It would be almost gratuitous to applaud the congresswoman's decision, since the alternative, a defiant run for a second term, would have constituted a clear insult to most voters in her district. Nonetheless, she can be credited for making the proper choice; her departure from the '96 political battleground brings overdue relief to her district.

Rep. Waldholtz ought not have made her constituents wait these last three months for this seemingly inevitable decision. She should have announced it at her marathon press conference in December, as a minimal gesture to them in exchange for her acknowledgment that her successful 1994 campaign was fueled

by \$1.8 million in illegal funding. Instead, she waited, apparently to see whether the Justice Department, in its investigation into her and her estranged husband's finances, would move quickly to indict Joe (it didn't) and thus clear her for a re-election bid. She did not need to play this waiting game; she could have avoided it by recognizing the simple equation that her "misplaced trust" in her husband approximated the feeling many of her constituents had toward her.

Now, the waiting game is over, and it should be as liberating for Rep. Waldholtz as it is for her district. While she is still engulfed by more distractions than a typical member of Congress is — she says she will spend much of her time trying to clear her name — at least she will not be wasting her energy on a divisive re-election campaign. So, she can devote more attention to representing the district and salvaging the rest of her term.

Rep. Waldholtz's performance for the remainder of this year may well determine whether she might be able, at some future time, to resuscitate her once-promising political career. But for now, she has made the only real choice available to her — to leave office quietly at the end of this term and bring to an end what has been a wrenching experience for Utahns.

Let's give other businesses same scrutiny as INEL

From The Post Register, Idaho Falls

To encourage cleanup of illegal environmental sites; Gov. Phil Batt last year persuaded the Legislature to grant immunity from prosecution, as well as confidentiality, to every business that turns itself in. Unless, it seems, that business is Lockheed Martin.

Batt does not want Lockheed to receive the same benefits of the law as everyone else. That's why he asked the Legislature to withdraw immunity protection from the INEL and why he was so irate when the House Environmental Affairs Committee turned him down.

To qualify for protection, on Feb. 1 Lockheed tried to submit a list of violations just as state inspectors were leaving INEL. As it turns out, Lockheed probably may not succeed in gaining full protection, and it should not be able to do so. The key to rebuilding INEL's credibility in Idaho is to get clean and clean about everything that's happening. Secrecy creates suspicion. While legally entitled to do so, attempting to duck under the law reinforces a belief that INEL is not getting the whole truth.

But if Lockheed and INEL should come clean, why isn't this true of other sites? Granted, radioactive hazards can be highly dangerous, but Lockheed is under the greatest

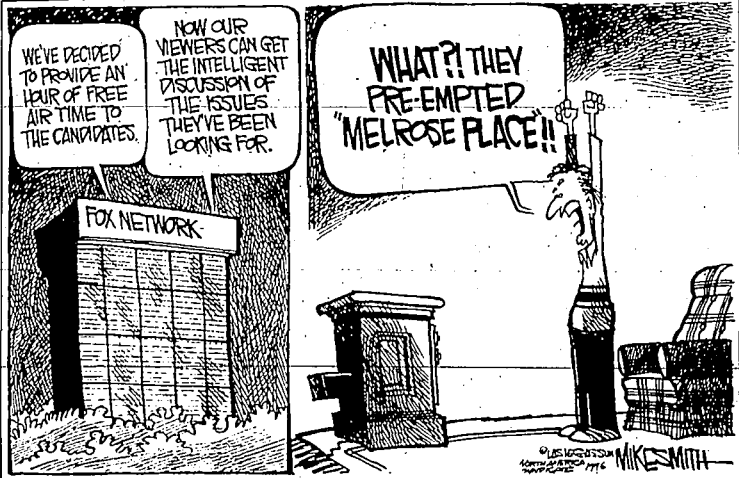
scrutiny and highest standards of any place in the state. A large state oversight staff, paid for almost entirely with INEL money, already watches every move.

Why is INEL the only place where the public gets to learn about environmental risks? After all, it's the public that's at risk from contaminated water, air or soil, the public that ends up boiling water or getting sick.

Batt and the Legislature believe that by shielding companies who report, more cleanup will take place than the public gets to learn about environmental risks? After all, it's the public that's at risk from contaminated water, air or soil, the public that ends up boiling water or getting sick.

The governor may choose to make pollution by private businesses public if he wishes, but is that very likely? And how come secrecy is such a virtue everywhere but at INEL, the most scrutinized place in Idaho?

The governor's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner, says that if INEL isn't treated differently from everyone else, the entire law is history. So be it. The INEL exception proves the larger point: What's good for the most watched business is true of other sites as well.



Court sends signals on property forfeiture

In 1927, in a case concerning the forfeiture of a Spanish ship used for piracy, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the owner could lose his ship even if he was not even aware of the use of the ship for piracy. "The thing is here primarily considered as the offender, or rather the offense is attached primarily to the thing."

That, and a long line of cases in that vein, is why the Court just week said Tim Bennis has no right to compensation for her half-interest in the car she co-owned with her husband John and which was forfeited after he was convicted in Detroit of engaging in sexual activity with a prostitute in the car. "The Court was divided five to four in rejecting Mrs. Bennis' contention that the forfeiture violated her 14th Amendment right to due process and her Fifth Amendment right not to have property taken without just compensation. Justice Stevens, joined in dissent by Souter and Breyer (Kennedy dissented separately), condemned the "blatant unfairness" of punishing an innocent person.

And Justice Thomas, although concurring separately in the opinion written by Chief Justice Rehnquist and joined by O'Connor, Scalia, Ginsburg and Thomas, said that what was done to Mrs. Bennis by Michigan law was "intensely undesirable."

Because many governments are increasingly aggressive in their use of forfeiture as punishment for prostitution, drug and other offenses, this decision, although supported by the most conservative justices, should trouble conservatives. It involves conflicts between three things they value—deference to states' legislative judgments, fidelity to precedent and respect for property rights.



George F. Will

Bennis made his mistake in 1988 in an 11-year-old Pontiac he and his wife had recently purchased for \$600. The trial court judge had discretion to order payment of half the sale proceeds to "the innocent co-titleholder," but commented that "there's practically nothing left" after deduction of police, prosecutorial and court costs. Justice Ginsburg noted that the question at issue was not whether compensating Mrs. Bennis would have been fair but whether compensation was a constitutional right. And Ginsburg's concurring opinion suggests that she would have affirmed such a right had not the car belonged as much to Mr. Bennis as to Mrs. Bennis.

Although Mrs. Bennis neither consented nor knew of the misuse of the car, Rehnquist cited the Court's language in a 1926 case, that it is common "for the law to visit upon the owner of property the unpleasant consequences of the unauthorized action of one to whom he has entrusted it." That practice, the Court had said five years earlier, is "too firmly fixed in the punitive and remedial jurisprudence of the country to be now displaced."

Certainly the Court should not casually unsettle what it has firmly fixed. Nor should the Court relieve Congress of its role in correcting dubious legal practices. The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, has drafted the Civil Asset Forfeiture Reform Act that would, among other things, strengthen pro-

tection of innocent property owners.

Still, sometimes the Court has had to say, in effect, "Well, come to think about it..." It took four years of carnage and then the 13th Amendment to correct what the Court did in 1857 in *Dred Scott v. Sandford*. But in other cases the Court has tidied up after itself.

In 1956 in *Plessy v. Ferguson* the Court held that "separate but equal" public facilities segregated by race were compatible with the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection of the laws. Later, the Court conducted a protracted retreat from that position. In 1955 in *Lochner v. New York*, as in similar cases, the Court held that a New York law limiting bakers to a 10-hour workday violated the Due Process clause. By 1953 Justice Hugo Black could assert that the *Lochner* doctrine of "substantive due process," that the Court can overturn laws it considers unwise, "has long since been discarded." (Actually, it has long since been smuggled into liberal jurisprudence to support a different social policy agenda.)

In his obituary notice concerning opinion in the Court's decision about Mrs. Bennis' car, Justice Thomas says the case "is ultimately a reminder that the Federal Constitution does not prohibit everything that it's intensely undesirable."

Quite so. So it is time for the political branches of state governments and the federal government to act on the clear signals from Thomas and others concerning the need to protect innocent persons who cannot reasonably be considered culpably negligent, concerning the misuse of their property.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Alliance works hard for you
"The work of the Snake River Alliance is more important than ever." Former Gov. Andrus wrote those words on Jan. 16, 1995, as he ended his long and distinguished career as our governor.

For the past 17 years, the Snake River Alliance has been Idahoans working to give citizens a voice in environmental and military decisions at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Our work focuses on advocating responsible solutions to nuclear waste and contamination.

Perhaps our recent critics think that by shooting the messenger the problems will disappear and INEL can operate unencumbered by a watchdog. In fact, nuclear problems are deadly serious and the Snake River Alliance will continue to deliver accurate information to the public.

The alliance welcomes new members. Annual dues start at \$15 and may be sent to Box 1731, Boise, ID 83701. Join us and help us continue our work.
ELLEN GLANACUM
Ketchum

Stolen ramp isolates resident

I am a person in a wheelchair. During the weekend, late at night, some people thought it would be funny to steal my wheelchair ramp. I can't get down the stairs, and I can't get to my doctor's appointments.

I hope the guilty party feels good about themselves. I'm a low-income person in desperate need of a ramp.
PATRICK PURDY
Twin Falls

Abstinence is the only answer

I am an 18-year-old from Filer and am writing in response to the letter to the editor entitled "Birth control lessons come too late" on March 1.

The author encouraged early introduction of birth control to teens and urged adults to "... give adolescents a fighting chance to protect themselves against disaster" through safe-sex education. Far more thoroughly researching the topic of sex education, I would like to present some data I discovered.

Since the federal government began its major contraception push in 1970, pregnancies among uninvolved 15 to 19-year-olds have increased 87 percent. Along with "safe-sex" programs have come school-based health clinics. Such clinics promote contraception through condoms and other methods of birth control. If the "safe-sex" approach were effective, it should certainly be evident in Arkansas where more school-based health clinics have been installed than in any other state. Since 1989, syphilis cases have risen 130 percent and pregnancies have increased 13 percent among Arkansas teens. (These numbers

had previously been declining.) Many other examples could be cited to show the "safe-sex" approach is a dismal failure.

I realize that many teens are already sexually active, just as many do drugs, etc. However, no one should try to justify immoral, destructive behavior by making it "safer." One would not hand a sterilized razor blade to a teen planning suicide simply because they were going to "do it anyway." Every effort would be made to help them reconsider their course of action and weigh the consequences. Our approach to those considering premarital sex should be the same.

One critical aspect Miss Andrew failed to mention was the emotional consequences suffered by sexually active teens. I suggest there is no condom or any form of birth control that can protect against a broken heart and shattered dreams.

Many critics say that expecting teens to be abstinent is unrealistic. The fact is, and always has been, that some will and some won't. It is still the only answer. My generation needs to be encouraged to act responsibly and fully grasp the grave consequences of sexual promiscuity. We are not hormone machines; we are people, and we can control our actions.

The reason so many girls are becoming pregnant is not lack of birth control but lack of self-control. Teens do have one "fighting chance" left—abstinence.
ANNA GERRISH
Filer

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Palestinian police arrest top Hamas military commander

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian police have arrested the commander of the military wing of Hamas, the militant Islamic group that has terrorized Israel and jeopardized Mideast peace talks with four suicide bombings.

Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers searched the West Bank on Sunday for another Islamic militant, trained in Sudan and Syria, suspected of organizing the bombings.

The attacks between Feb. 25 and March 4 killed 58 victims, including a Romanian worker who died of his wounds Saturday, plus the four bombers.

Abdelkhalik Sattari, the commander of Hamas' Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, was arrested with two others Saturday night in the Gaza Strip, Maj. Gen. Abdelhadi Majajidi, the Palestinians' national security chief, announced Sunday.

As the leader of Hamas' armed wing, the 32-year-old Sattari may have been responsible for the overall bombing campaign, Majajidi said, but added: "We can't say for sure until we have concluded our investigation."

Majajidi said the other two arrested, Kamal Khalifa, 27, and Salem Marouf, 25, were also important figures in the Hamas military wing.

A high-ranking Palestinian source said Sattari was one of the Hamas leaders who recently met with Yasser Arafat as the PLO chief tried to persuade the radical group to halt attacks on Israel.

Sattari joined in a pledge to stop the violence, so the Palestinian police wanted to know if he was behind the latest bombings and had broken his word, the source said, insisting on anonymity.

Palestinian police have arrested

more than 500 suspects since the first bombing, but Israel's Haaretz newspaper reported Sunday that many of them were political figures and not considered a threat.

It said Arafat was trying to avoid a confrontation with Hamas' military wing and had kept negotiating with Izzedine al-Qassam leaders even after the bombings started, although any pledge of non-violence he won was clearly ineffective.

Arafat has been under great pressure from Israel to crack down on Hamas, but Palestinians have into the political mainstream rather than force a conflict that could grow into civil war.

In the West Bank on Sunday, Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers were looking for a 24-year-old radical suspected of murdering the bombings.



Palestinian police display Russian-made mines and other weapons confiscated from Hamas militants in a series of overnight raids Sunday.

44 inmates find tunnel, escape during uprising

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Forty-four inmates escaped in the chaos of a prison uprising in Corfu on Sunday after finding an old tunnel that linked the jail to a nearby school.

Twelve runaways were captured soon after the breakout from the maximum-security prison on the northwest Greek island, and police were searching for the others, police said.

The identities of the escaped prisoners were not immediately known, a police official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The prison was one of several in Greece where inmates have rioted over the past two weeks, demanding better living conditions and shorter terms.

Prisoners began handing over the keys to their guards over the weekend, and on Sunday, Corfu prison became the last to return to the warden's control.

During the unrest, prisoners knocked down walls and burned parts of the prison. It was not clear how they found the tunnel, the police official said.

The area is believed riddled with tunnels built over the centuries. Police did not say whether the tunnel used in the jailbreak directly linked the prison to the island, or whether the prisoners had to do some tunneling themselves to find the old tunnel.

The prison is adjacent to the town of Corfu; the northern part of the island lies two miles from the Albanian mainland, and many inmates at the Corfu prison are Albanians.

The unrest began Feb. 28 when prisoners at Patras in western Greece took guards hostage during a mass escape attempt. Four prisoners got away but the riot continued, spreading to other prisons. All hostages were released unharmed.

Biker shootout kills 1 at Denmark airport

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Shooting erupted at Copenhagen's international airport between rival motorcycle gangs on Sunday, killing one member and seriously wounding three more.

Some of the injured men fled into the airport arrival hall, trailing blood. Inside, they collapsed before hundreds of travelers. There were no reports of panic. At about the same time in Norway, a man was wounded outside Oslo's international airport when several men opened fire. Witnesses said the gunmen wore a motorcycle gang's trademark leather jackets. Police did not identify the victim, but Denmark's TV2 said he was a member of the Bandidos gang.

As new fires burn, U.N. pleads for NATO reinforcements

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — More ferocious fires raged in Sarajevo suburbs on Sunday, and a U.N. official called the NATO-led peace force of not offering enough protection.

Two days before Bosnia was to be handed over to Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation, fires burned in an apartment building in the largely deserted Serb suburb. Dozens of people waited at a wrecked streetcar terminal for rides to Serb-held areas.

A mother and her two children stood weeping outside one burning building. French NATO troops first stood and watched, then tried to put out the blaze when more troops arrived and orders apparently had been changed. Serb gangs intent on proving that Bosnians cannot live together have been blamed for intimidation, arson and a reported murder designed to drive Serbs out of the two remaining Sarajevo suburbs not yet under federation control.

Local sources have told international police monitors that more than 200 buildings and houses would be burned down in the areas in the next 48 hours, spokesman Alexander Ivankov said Sunday.

U.N. and NATO officials say Serb gangs apparently are being directed by the hard-line leadership in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale.

The Serb mayor of Lidza, Nedjeljko Prstojevic, appealed to truck owners to assemble in the suburb on Monday to help evacuate remaining civilians, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

Under the Bosnian peace agreement, the whole Sarajevo region is to be reunified by March 19 under the control of the Muslim-Croat federation that is to govern half of Bosnia. Most Serbs have deserted the city's five Serb-held districts, fearing reprisals when their wartime enemies take over.



A Bosnian Serb removes belongings from his burning house Sunday. Fires belted out by Serb gangs opposed to the handover of Lidza next Tuesday have destroyed many buildings.

Mladic spotted skiing near Sarajevo

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb military commander, skied the slopes above Sarajevo over the weekend, managing to avoid arrest on war crimes charges.

Tanned and looking relaxed, Mladic joined Bosnian Serb national guard cadets training on Saturday on Mount Jahorina, a popular ski area before the war. It was the first time in months that Mladic, indicted by an international war crimes tribunal, has been seen in public.

"It's a nice day today," Mladic told local TV journalists. "We have some more snow falling today, which is just great."

Peacekeepers are authorized to arrest Mladic and Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic, who also has been indicted on war crimes charges, if they come across them.

But they have no mandate to track them down.



Bosnian Serb army commander-in-chief, Gen. Ratko Mladic, who has been indicted for war crimes, skips on Mt. Jahorina. Mladic has warned that he will resist arrest, and has said he has who will protect him.

Political fallout over plane shooting hits Cubans hard

HAVANA, Cuba — Julio Sanchez and Luis Linares squinted as they stepped out of a dark, smoky restaurant in the old part of the city, where a forest of wooden planks shored up century-old colonial buildings.

The men, in their 20s, came outside to talk because three state security agents had decided to escape the heat by going to the bar of the Lafayette Restaurant in Havana Vieja. They hushed when a truckload of police rumbled down the street.

If there was ever a warming in relations between the United States and Cuba, many Cubans thought that day had come. "We had hope of change," Linares said.

Then, Fidel Castro's government last month slammed the door on Cuba's first-ever dissidents' forum. That historic meeting was to have taken place Feb. 24, the same day Castro ordered Cuban MIG fighters to shoot down two planes belonging to the Miami exile group Brothers to the Rescue.

The political fallout of Castro's actions is likely to weigh heavily on the Cuban people.

President Clinton's signature on new legislation will tighten the 33-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, transferring power to lift sanctions from the White

House to Congress.

"The government of the United States says the blockade is against the president, but it is not," said Sanchez, who's jobless and has relatives in Brooklyn and northern New Jersey. "It is against us. It only hurts the Cuban people."

Ricardo Alarcon, a senior official in Castro's government, dismisses the U.S. embargo on other countries. "To think that they will succeed in making the entire world obedient to the sanctions is one of the political stupidities of our century," he said.

"What better message to send to any European businessman, any foreign businessman, what better guarantee of no North American competition?" he asked. "The only thing that is clear is that North Americans will not travel to Cuba. They will not invest in Cuba."

To political observers, government critics and many other Cubans, Castro's political decisions in recent weeks were carefully calculated. Tuesday's presidential primary in Florida as well as the clout of Cuban-American exiles in the United States were studiously considered before he acted, they said. In the end, he succeeded in creating the perception at home of the United States — not his own struggling government — as the primary enemy of the Cuban people.

Market plans anger Auschwitz survivors

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Auschwitz survivors and Jewish leaders are protesting plans to open a mini-mall across the street from the Nazi death camp, but the Polish developer said Sunday he saw "nothing wrong" with the idea.

Janusz Marszalek and a German partner plan to open a restaurant and fast-food stand in early June to conserve the thousands of tourists who

visit Auschwitz. A supermarket and clothing and textile stores would open later.

The project would renovate an old factory and warehouses already standing across the street from the main Auschwitz visitor's center. Marszalek noted the multimillion-dollar venture would create jobs for the town of Oswiecim, which contains the former camp.

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Nation



Sammie Jones and Margaret Williams stand in front of a waste site they call 'Mount Dioxin' near their homes in Pensacola, Fla. It is one of the sites they blame for illnesses in the community.

Residents fight to escape shadow of 'Mt. Dioxin'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — These are the things that have happened to the people who lived in Margaret Williams' house:

Her parents and an uncle died of cancer. Williams had a baby who was stillborn and another who died months later of respiratory problems after three months. Her daughter gave birth to a child with six toes on each foot.

A constant over the decades: Two toxic waste sites, blocks from the site of respiratory problems after three months. Her daughter gave birth to a child with six toes on each foot.

Were those sites to blame for their heartache? Williams thinks so. And her neighbors — with their own tales of cancer, skin rashes, breathing problems, heart disease and other illnesses — also are convinced that they have been sickened by the poisons around them.

But the story of "Mount Dioxin," as the more polluted of the two sites is known, is not just about environmental horrors; it is about race, as well. Williams and most of her neighbors are black, and many are certain this is why the government has not done more to get them out.

"I think if it had been a white neighborhood living between two Superfund sites, and once they found out the levels of contamination here, we wouldn't have had a problem," said Williams, a retired teacher and president of Citizens Against Toxic Exposure.

Federal officials deny that racism was involved; they are now considering a \$23.1 million proposal to relocate up to 453 families.

"In fact, this community is getting extra consideration," said Mark Fite, project director for the Environmental Protection Agency. "We've moved and accelerated this thing much more than the normal site."

But it has been a long time coming.

For years, the Escambia Wood Treating Co. bathed wooden pilings and utility poles in creosote and pentachlorophenol. At a nearby plant, another company, Agricor, manufactured fertilizer.

James Robinson has lived near the fertilizer plant for 36 years and recalled days when the air was thick with dust.

"There were times when you start off from three blocks to go to your house and you couldn't see your house," Robinson said. His wife often would have to rinse clothes after they were hung out to dry.

"Your eyes would be burning," Robinson recalled. "When it was operating you couldn't hardly sleep at night. You had to keep the doors closed at all times."

Frank Pickett lives about a block from the abandoned wood-treating plant where he and many of his neighbors once worked. Pickett said he was restricted to the plant's pentachlorophenol section.

"I couldn't wear around creosote," he said, recalling the pungent odor. "I'd start sneezing and I couldn't stop."

The factories were abandoned in

the 1980s.

The EPA spent \$4 million on an emergency basis to excavate 250,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil — enough to fill 12,500 dump trucks — at the Escambia site in 1993 to halt contamination of ground water.

But the soil remains piled at the site, standing nearly 60 feet high and covered by gray plastic sheeting — hence, the Mount Dioxin nickname.

Two intersecting mounds of soil, one about 1,000 feet long and the other about 300 feet — together roughly the size of four football fields — stay until EPA decides on a permanent solution.

Taxpayers probably will have to foot the bill, estimated at \$35 million to \$154 million, to clean up the Escambia site; the company is delinquent. A \$10 million cleanup project has begun at the Agricor site with the former owners paying the cost.

Meanwhile, for nearly four years, residents of this re-zoned community of modest but well-kept homes have sought government help to move.

The EPA was worried about setting a precedent by admitting dioxin

is more dangerous than previously thought, and has responded cautiously. For years, the EPA contended that toxins from the sites had not spread significantly.

Finally neighbors persuaded the agency to test their yards last summer, and this is what they found:

Arsenic, PCBs, benzopyrene, lead and dieldrin, a pesticide banned in the 1970s. And dioxin — in 16 yards, levels exceeded the EPA standard for this chemical.

A preliminary EPA study has found dioxin is a likely cause of cancer and a threat to immune, reproductive and developmental systems.

As a result of the tests, the EPA classified Pensacola as a pilot project, distinct from past pollution relocations such as those at Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Times Beach, Mo., which had higher dioxin levels.

Lois Gibbs, a former Love Canal resident and founder of Citizens Clearhouse for Hazardous Waste in Falls Church, Va., says Pensacola is "absolutely the worst" of the nation's Superfund sites because of the many different toxins present.

Tombstone revoked for unpaid bill

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — To the dismay of those who loved Nolan Parks III, there's no longer a tombstone marking his grave at Griceand Cemetery.

"I didn't know what happened to it," said his grandmother, Mable Parks.

What happened was that the monument was repossessed by Dunlap's Pine Bluff Monument Co., which said the family still owed \$152.

"I never heard of a monument company repossessing a headstone," said Parks' sister, Kathleen Ladd.

Parks, in his early 20s, was killed in a car accident on Oct. 19, 1992, a homicide victim.

Ms. Ladd said she paid \$549 for the granite monument and had his picture added for an additional \$300. She said she thought she had paid off the bill.

The president of Dunlap's, David Dunlap, said Ms. Ladd moved and didn't leave a forwarding address.

Depression-When the Blues Come and Won't Go Away

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges.

Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may persist for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can be a medical condition.

Depression is so common it is estimated at any given time, 10 percent of Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most costly treated emotional problems. It is estimated that over 90 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Feelings of sadness or loss of pleasure
- Inability to concentrate
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- Difficulty making decisions
- Withdrawal from social contact
- Irritability
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SEARS correction notice

In the Sears 3-Day Private Sale, Advertising Mailer you may have received, there are 2 printing errors.

On page 17, the eBay description for the Packard Bell #32352 Mini Tower Computer (Mfr. #PS130) should say "Monitor Not Included," as monitor is priced separately. On page 18, the Pioneer #96173 stereo receiver with remote control (Mfr. #RX253R) is not Dolby (R) Prologic (TM) as advertised. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Health & Fashion

Brain sludge and other diseases

Today, as part of our series "The Human Brain, So To Speak," we explore the phenomenon of "Brain Sludge" — a term coined by leading scientists to describe the vast collection of moronic things that your brain chooses to remember instead of useful information.

For example: Take any group of 100 average Americans, and sing to them, "Come and listen to my story 'bout a man named Jed." At least 97 of them will immediately sing: "A poor mountaineer, barely kept his family fed." They will sing this even if they are attending a funeral. They can't help it.



Dave Barry
Humor

This particular wad of sludge — known to scientists as "The Beverly Hills Theme Song Wad" — is so firmly lodged in the standard American brain lobe that it has become part of our national DNA, along with the "Gilligan's Island" wad. If a newborn American infant were abandoned in the wilderness and raised by wolves without any human contact or language, there would nevertheless come a day when he or she would blurt out, without having any idea what it meant: "A three-hour tour!" And the wolves would sing along. That's how pervasive brain sludge is.

What is the root of this problem? Like most human defects, such as thigh fat, the original cause is your parents. Soon after you were born, your parents noticed that you were, functionally, an idiot, as evidenced by the fact that you spent most of your waking hours trying to eat your own feet. So they decided to put something into your brain, but instead of information you'd actually need later in life — for example, the PIN number to your ATM card — they sang "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Itsy Bitsy Spider," and "Jeremiah Was a Bullfrog." Your parents thought they were stimulating your mind, but in fact they were starting the sludge-buildup process, not realizing that every cretinous word they put into your brain would stay there forever, so that decades later you'd find yourself waking up in the middle of the night wondering, "Why? Why did she cut off their tails with a carving knife?"

But your parents aren't the real problem. The real problem, the nuclear generator of brain sludge, is television. Here's a little test for those readers out there who are, apparently, 48 years old: How many of you know what the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution says?

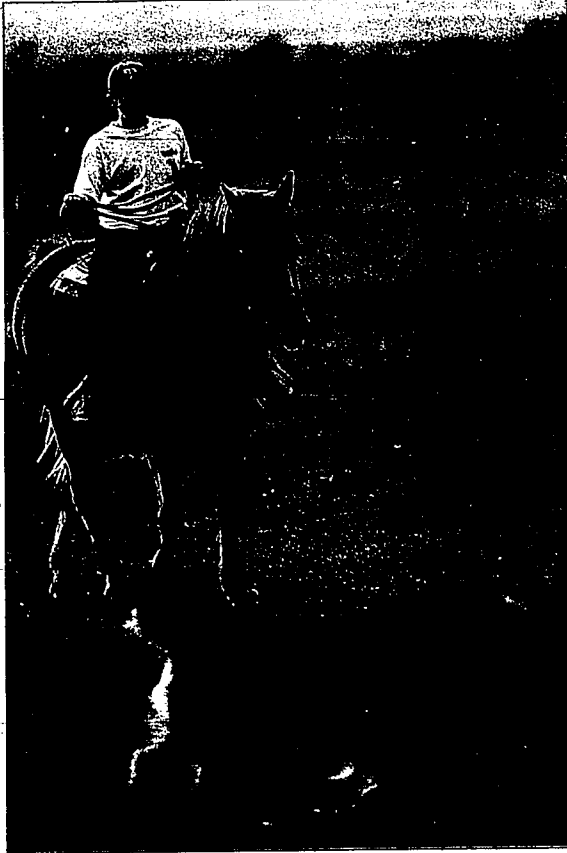
Let's see those hands ... one ... two ... OK, I mean nine people. How many of you remember the theme song to the 1950s TV show "Robin Hood"? Thousands of you! Me too! Everybody join in:

Please see BARRY/2

Inside

Dear Abby
Comics
Classifieds

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B7-12



As a member of the IDEAL Youth support group, Richard Gavor is encouraged to lead an active life. Richard enjoys horseback riding near his Jerome County home.

Diabetics are kids too

IDEAL seeks to bring normalcy back to young lives

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "How do I go on a date and not have to take my insulin with me?"

Those are the kinds of questions that Ann Bybee hopes the IDEAL Youth support group can answer.

IDEAL, which stands for Insulin Diabetes Education Activity Life, is a year-old group for children ages three to 18, and is a branch of the Diabetes Center Foundation.

Want to know more?

For more information about IDEAL Youth, call Ann Bybee at 324-7316.

IDEAL's focus is on fun. Just ask 11-year-old Danielle Arnold, active member and recipient of free season tickets from College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Irons.

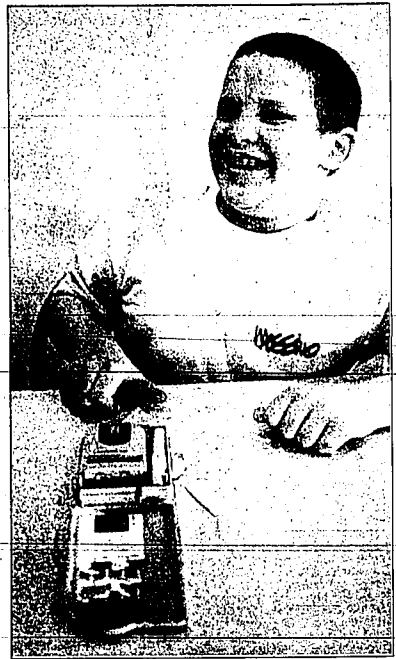
"We went to Papa Kelsey's for pizza, and then went to the game," Danielle said. "I went with a friend. It was a lot of fun." Last month, nearly 80 people

attended the group's ski day at Soldier Mountain. But Bybee likes to slip a little something extra into the fun.

"She asks us what to do in certain situations," Danielle said. "We talk about what we do when we're exercising, or traveling, or when we're sick."

Danielle said that members of the group have to fill out a worksheet with questions relating to diabetes, and even non-diabetic family members and peers participate.

There's a prize for the person who answers the most questions. Please see IDEAL/2



Having diabetes means regular checks with a blood monitor that measures sugar levels.

About juvenile-onset diabetes

Diabetes mellitus is a disease of complications that can affect many parts of the body. It is a chronic disease that requires lifelong treatment. It is caused by a deficiency of insulin, a hormone that allows the body to use the sugar in the blood for energy. There is no cure for diabetes, but it can be managed. Doctors manage diabetes by prescribing insulin and monitoring blood sugar levels. It is important to know what causes diabetes, how it is diagnosed, and how it is treated. For more information, contact the American Diabetes Association.

Companies race to develop pain-free diabetes tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten-year-old Ben Brenners' tiny fingers have been stabbed with metal lancets 11,000 times since he was diagnosed with diabetes at age 4. It's the only way to test when he needs insulin to stay alive.

Now companies are racing to sell the first pain-free tests to check diabetes' blood sugar, using everything from a special wristwatch to infrared light. But it's a tough technology to get

right — and one fraught with political pressure as diabetes clamors for the tests.

"I know the technology's not perfect yet ... but it shouldn't be kept from patients," argued Ron Brenners of Dallas, Ben's father, who spurred a congressional investigation into why one test suffered a serious setback at the Food and Drug Administration.

"There has been a tremendous amount of politics in this discussion," responded Dr. Susan

Please see TESTS/B2

Looking good Look alive with spring wardrobe

The Washington Post

There are plenty of trends to go around. Here are our suggestions for spring:

- A bold print. Think extreme, psychedelic, dizzying, Lily Pulitzer. Wear in small doses.
- A shirtdress. It's a classic that's once again chic.
- Slim suit. This one is for men. Forsake that fluid Giorgio Armani power suit. Imagine yourself as a rock-and-roller.
- Solid shirts with matching ties. Gentlemen, banish those blue-striped shirts and paisley ties from your wardrobe. Pair your black suit with a sky-blue shirt and a matching solid, sky-blue tie.
- Flat-front trousers. These also are for the fellas. It's time to ditch those double-breasted, inverted pleats.
- Boot-leg pants. Most of them ride low, along the hipbone. Some folks say they make the thighs look thinner because the top of the leg is balanced by the flare at the ankle. Don't believe this.
- Shantung. The fabric has a ladylike sheen but still manages to be subtle.
- Khakis. Once the Chanel name landed on khakis, trendiness was inevitable.



Add some spice to your spring wardrobe with Ungaro's '60s pantsuit with black and white wallpaper graphics.

Health notes

Gender benders

There may be something to getting in touch with your feminine side, men, but not this way. Recent studies strongly suggesting that human infertility is on the rise indicate the cause may be chemicals in the environment that mimic the effect of female hormones. The Sciences magazine reports. Some commonly found chemical compounds, including alkyl phenols, a by-product of ingredients in cosmetics, have been shown to inhibit the male's production of testosterone, lowering sperm counts and stimulating development of female-like characteristics, the magazine says.

Dietary cancer risks

Warning: Eating too much fat and too many calories and drinking too much alcohol is a greater cancer threat than consuming synthetically produced and naturally occurring cancer-causing chemicals in the diet, the National Academy of Sciences reports. The great majority of cancer-causing chemicals in the diet appear "to be a threat only when they are present in foods that form an unusually large part of the diet," says the chair of the committee that produced the report.

Breeding will tell

Mention DNA testing and you think of trials, like O.J. Simpson's, right? Well, such testing is expanding to the barnyard. Cattle breeders will be able to

verify a cow's lineage using a new DNA testing device called the StockMarks for Cattle kit, says the developer, Perkin-Elmer Corp.

Cholesterol filter

Good news for people with severely high cholesterol who aren't helped by low-fat diets or drugs. The Food and Drug Administration has approved the Liposorber, a machine that cleanses the blood of cholesterol much like dialysis removes toxins from a kidney patient's body. It's only for people with severe hypercholesterolemia, which affects about 4,000 Americans.

What to Know

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, one in 10 Americans has surgery each year. Decisions about surgery can be among the more important and expensive that health consumers make, and it is especially important to be well-informed. The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research has released a brochure that can guide you through the decision-making process. "Be Informed: Questions to Ask Your Doctor Before You Have Surgery" can be ordered by calling 1-800-358-9295, or writing: AHCPR Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 8547, Silver Spring, Md. 20907.

Compiled from wire reports

Doctors stress importance of taking child's temperature

Los Angeles Times

Junior is hot. His little cheeks are fiery red. He is crankier than 3-year-olds, usually are. He says his head hurts, his tummy hurts, everything hurts.

Your tot is sick, and now you have to take his temperature. And what seems like a simple task becomes a hassle of wires and nerve and science and math. Your family medical book says you should take the temperature rectally; it's the most accurate.

But Junior is not one degree who is yehing. "I don't want to take my temperature."

You know an oral temp won't work. He's too young to sit still and hold it under his tongue.

You own one of those fancy ear thermometers, but Junior is also complaining that his ears hurt. (His foot, however, works fine.)

You could put the thermometer in his armpit, called the axillary method. But your mother-in-law told you it was horribly inaccurate.

What to do?

"Taking someone's temperature used to be a simple task. It has become more complicated these days with the variety of thermometers on the market. What's more, the accuracy of the reading varies according to the instrument you use, where you place the thermometer, the time of day you take the reading and even the age of the person."

It's invaluable to research these factors because doctors need accurate information, says Dr. Michael Bryant of Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

"It's invaluable to teach proper techniques and how to read the thermometer. The patient's history is what we rely on plus the physical exam. The more reliable the information is, the better off we are."

A rectal reading is the most accurate because there are fewer confounding factors.

According to a new study, how-

Tips to help you

Infant

○ **Ideal method of temperature-taking:** rectal.

○ **Temperature less than 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit** rectal is not fever, but anything more than that should be reported to a doctor.

○ **How's how:** Lubricate the bulbous tip of a rectal thermometer with petroleum jelly or cold cream. Put infant on stomach. Insert thermometer slightly less than an inch (eight-tenths). Hold in place for two minutes. Subtract one degree to convert to oral temperature.

Child younger than 7

○ **Ideal method of temperature-taking:** rectal.

○ **Optional method:** armpit (axillary).

○ **How's how:** Tuck a glass mercury or electronic digital thermometer in the armpit and have the child hold his hands across his chest. Hold for three minutes. Add 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit to convert to rectal.

○ **Less than 100 degrees Fahrenheit** oral is not a fever.

○ **For brain damage to occur,** fever must be 105 to 107 hours Fahrenheit for several hours.

Age 7 and older

○ **Ideal method of temperature-taking:** oral.

○ **The normal temperature of older children and adults is usually not more than 99.9 degrees Fahrenheit.**

○ **How's how:** Hold thermometer under tongue with lips closed for three minutes. Don't talk or eat. Don't take temperature after smoking, bathing or showering or eating hot or cold food.

Source: *The Mayo Clinic Family Health Book* (with permission of the publisher, Mayo Clinic, Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine).

ever, a rectal temperature can vary depending on how far the thermometer is inserted. The thermometer (a rectal thermometer) is inserted while an oral thermometer has an elongat-

ed bulb) should be inserted about eight-tenths of an inch. Just by increasing the depth a bit, to about one inch, the temperature could be two degrees higher, says Dr. Frank Shann, an Australian doctor whose study was published recently in the *Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine*.

An oral temperature is a good method, too, once a child is old enough to hold a thermometer properly — about age 7.

But other methods, such as ear and skin strip thermometers, have problems.

Skin strips are placed on the forehead or under the armpit and change colors in response to heat. In his study, Shann found that the strips work quickly but are not as accurate. Readings can vary from moisture or sweat on the skin.

And Bryant says ear thermometers have to be inserted properly to work well.

"Kids are very reluctant to allow you to put anything in their ear," he says. "They are afraid, and the parents get reticent and may not do it correctly. You also need to get a very good seal (putting the thermometer far enough into the ear) to get an accurate temperature."

Doctors generally don't like the axillary method, either, although this is probably what parents of children ages 2 through 7 rely on the most, considering the lack of enthusiasm kiddies in this age range have for oral and rectal methods to put anything in their mouth.

"The axillary reading can vary tremendously according to the ambient temperature of the room, how it's placed under the arm, how long it's left there. I don't prefer it," Bryant says.

Most health books advise parents to leave the thermometer in place about three minutes, and then add one degree.

But Shann's study found that axillary is accurate if taken properly — tucked well into the armpit and left in place for three minutes — and if you add 1.8 degrees.

Valley happenings

Cub Scouts plan fund-raiser dinner

EDEN — Cub Scout Pack 82 has planned a fund-raising chili supper for Tuesday at the Twin Falls Community Center.

Chili and homemade cinnamon rolls will be served. Cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. For more information, call Sharon Gebauer at 432-6653.

American Legion meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, 417 Seaman St.

Sandwiches will be served. Auxiliary members are asked to bring "white elephant" items for a silent auction. Guests and new members are welcome.

Organic Gardening Club sets meeting

JEROME — The monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of David Giles, 922 S. Davis.

IDEAL

Continued from B1

who correctly answers all the questions.

"I don't think I've won," Danielle said with a sigh.

"We want it to be fun," Bybee said. "But we want to sneak a little learning on them," maybe without them always knowing it.

The kids tested their blood sugar just before going skiing. Bybee then organized a competition, with each kid guessing what his glucose level would be at lunchtime.

When the foundation began its work, putting out a newsletter and booking an occasional speaker were all it had in mind.

"That one is more regimented," Bybee said. "We have expert speakers and — about eight meetings a year. But the kids couldn't participate in that."

Because most of Idaho is made up of rural communities, these kids "were isolated," she said.

"Most of the activities are done during the school year, on Friday nights or Saturdays," she said. That way, they can focus on fun while talking about "what their body is doing, with exercise vs. blood sugar vs. insulin."

One of the major goals of the

orchard management will be discussed by a panel of people experienced with organic methods. For more information, call 324-4914. Chris at 326-3267 or Wendy at 324-7041.

Singles square dancers meet Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Mainline dancing is set for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with beginning and refresher dancers stepping out from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those whose last names begin with the letters A through J are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Gary White at 324-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4695.

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

port any place ... and you need support when there's something physically wrong.

As a volunteer for the foundation, Holloway is "doing the secretarial things. I lick stamps and stuff envelopes," she said.

Holloway sees great potential for IDEAL, not only as a support group but also as an educational system.

Her grandson, Eli, is a diabetic. He "has been measured and given his own injections since he was 8 or 9," she said.

Holloway thinks group activities will promote independence and self-confidence in other diabetic children.

Because of the potential complications of juvenile-onset diabetes, parents are justifiably protective, Bybee said.

"But we get lots of parental support because of (that) protective instinct," she said.

With IDEAL, the parents are invited to chaperone or just come along and watch their children dealing with this disease on their own, while still being active.

The group seems to be meeting many of its goals.

"They do practically everything I like to do," said Danielle.

Barry

Continued from B1

"Robin Hood, Robin Hood riding through the glen!

Robin Hood, Robin Hood, with his band of men!

Fear'd by the bad! Lov'd by the good!

Robin Hood! Robin Hood! Robin Hood!"

My brain also contains theme songs to early TV shows about Daniel Boone ("Daniel Boone was a man, yes a big man"), Zorro ("The fox so cunning and free! He makes the sign of the Z!"), and Bat Masterson ("He wore a cane and derby hat! They called him Bat!").

I am not proud of this, but I can name only five Supreme Court justices (one of whom sticks in my mind solely because of the term "public hair"); whereas I can name six Mousketeers.

Of course the densest layer of sludge consists of commercial jingles for products that no longer exist. Your brain assigns the highest priority to these. That's why, although I honestly cannot name the current secretary of defense, I can sing:

"Pampier, Pampier, new shampoo!

Gentle as a lamb, so right for you!

Control Tower: Flight 8376, you're descending way too ...

PILLOT: Tower, could you settle

something? Was it (singing) "Brylcreem, a little bit do you?"

TOWER: No, it was (singing) "a little dab'll do ya!"

CO-PILOT: Hah! Told you so!

PILLOT: Tower, are you sure?

TOWER: Definitely, "data." Now about your descent rate ... Hello? Flight 8376? Hello?

Yes, brain sludge is a leading cause of needless tragedy, which is why I'm asking you to join in the fight against it. How? Simple: Write a letter to senators and congresspersons demanding that they appropriate \$500 million for a study to find God's sake find out what kind of candy lasts all day if you have one head. And if there is any money left over, we should hire professional assassins to track down whoever wrote:

"My bologna has a first name It's ..."

BANG

Thank you.

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

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Tests

Continued from B1

Alpert, head of the FDA office that deals with medical devices. "Our focus was the science ... We are looking for a reliable product they (diabetics) can trust."

Diabetics cannot regulate glucose, or blood sugar. Millions stay alive by controlling their glucose with insulin shots, which they time by pricking their fingers several times a day to check their blood sugar.

But some 70 percent don't test themselves daily, something doctors hope will change with noninvasive tests. Three companies are trying to sell the first:

* **Amicus Inc's GlucoWatch** has a pad that sends tiny electric currents into the skin to transfer glucose ions to a wristwatch that provides hourly glucose readings at the touch of a button. Clinical tests in several hundred diabetics began last year.

* **Futrex Inc.** would beam infrared light through a finger, and began testing last year.

* **Biocontrol Technology Inc.**

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- CPR Class * Monday & Tuesday, March 11 & 12, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, March 12 - April 9, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, March 14, 7:00 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2411.
- March of Dimes "Babies + You" Seminar: Nutrition/Exercise * Thursday, March 14, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center. Free class. To preregister, call 737-2900.
- St. Patrick's Day Senior Buffet * Sunday, March 17, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Menu features corned beef or open-face hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed cabbage or steamed broccoli spears, dinner roll, cream'd menthe cheese-cake, and a small beverage, all for \$4.25.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Tuesday, March 19, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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Atlanta	\$131	Minneapolis	\$179
New York City	\$308	St. Louis	\$179
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Largest Designer in the Magic Valley!

Sweatband fashion: Above the rim, over the elbow

The Associated Press.

Leave it to basketball players to take something as simple as a sweatband and turn it into a fashion statement.

Hoops players from high school to the NBA have begun wearing sweatbands up around the elbow, some even as high as the biceps. It's the latest bit of haute couture to go along with baggy shorts and unbuttoned shirts and the varying degrees of length on athletic socks.

Surely, there is some logical reason behind the trend. It must make you sweat less or keep your hands drier than wearing them the traditional way, around the wrists.

"Don't be silly. Many players say they wear the bands higher because they sweat — who else? — Michael Jordan do it."

"Jordan wore one up on his arm," said Mississippi State's Dante Jones, who wears two black Nike bands just below each elbow. "I just took it a step further and put two on."

Alabama's Roy Rogers claims he was the first to wear two armbands. Rogers, a lanky shot blocker, wears terry cloth whites around his biceps.

"My freshman year, I used to wear two of them on my wrists to prevent the sweat from getting on my hands," said Rogers, now a senior. "That's because I sweat a lot."

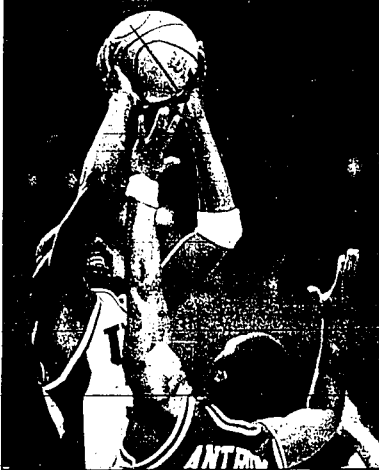
But how did they end up so high?

"I moved them up, my arms for style," Rogers explained. "I was seeing guys wear them on their biceps. I decided to be the first to wear two."

The trend has permeated the college and high school ranks. It probably started in the NBA, but no one knows for sure.

The bands are also showing up on women's players, who find themselves in the spotlight with more televised games. The trend doesn't wear the sweatbands, Connecticut's Jennifer Rizzotti is a walking fashion statement. She wears putty white knee pads and her extra-long socks are bunched up around her ankles.

It always seems to go back to Jordan. According to sports fashion lore, the world's most famous basketball player also started the baggy shorts phenomenon. The look, popularized by Michigan's Fab Five, replaced the short, tight



USC basketball guard Stais Bosoman shows his fashion savvy with a sweatband around his elbow.

style of the early days. Each year, the trunks seem to get bigger.

In a simpler time, players like Pete Maravich and Julius Erving protected their hands from slippery sweat by wearing wrist bands in the only sensible place — around the wrists. Wearing them higher may serve the same purpose, although it must be uncomfortable to wipe your brow when the bands are up by your armpits.

It's hard to imagine the trend invading the men's casual wear scene, like big shorts.

"On the face of it, it seems pretty ludicrous, huh?" mused Scott Omeilman, a fashion writer for Gentlemen's Quarterly. "But then again, I guess an argument can be made that they're somewhat functional."

"Really, it doesn't have a practical purpose for, say, the office. And I don't think you'll see it down at the local bar where everyone is watching the game."

Some players have higher reasons for pushing the armbands up. Kentucky's Tony Delk and Walter McCary got it from Kodric Rhodes, a teammate on last year's team. Rhodes, who played high school ball with Bobby Hurley in Jersey City, N.J., wore them as a get-well wish after Hurley had a serious car accident.

Delk, who is McCary's roommate, said he originally donned the armband as a tribute to Rodney Dent, whose college career was cut short by a knee injury in 1994.

"It's not a fashion statement," Delk said.

For most players, it is. It's enough to make you wonder what's next. Inside-out jerseys? Boxers worn over uniform trunks? "I just like fashion," Mississippi State's Jones said. "I wear the high socks. T-shirt under my jersey and the arm bands. I just like to feel comfortable out there. It's kind of trendy."

Military's mission today is usually one of mercy

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for many years and enjoy it. The services you offer to the military, such as Operation Dear Abby, are great. However, I'm writing you now because of a disturbing letter I read in your column from Kent D. Myrick of Phoenix, regarding Peace Corps benefits.

I sympathize with Mr. Myrick and all Peace Corps volunteers regarding their lack of recognition for a valuable contribution to all peoples. My problem is with his characterization of military members as "my peers who are trained to go to other nations and subjugate or kill their inhabitants."

I'm a sergeant first class in the U.S. Army and have served my country proudly for 18 years. I had thought that this kind of prejudice against the military was dead. I would like Mr. Myrick to take a moment of his time to research some of the missions that our country's military forces have been involved in during recent years — operations such as those that have taken place in Somalia, Rwanda, and those currently taking place in the former Yugoslavia. All were operations designed to help countries get back on their feet and, in many cases, to allow the inhabitants to enjoy the freedom that we as Americans enjoy.

This is 1996, and some of the



Dear Abby
VanBuren

almost concerns of today's military are peacekeeping and peace enforcement missions. We are currently deployed around the globe providing support to people in need through many different programs. Do we love the people of other lands? See the tears streaming down the face of a 21-year-old specialist as he holds a child in Ethiopia who has just died of malnutrition. You will find his tears are not for himself, but they are the pain of knowing that this tragedy never should have happened.

It's unfair to judge the military and Peace Corps workers as peers. It is through the hard work and diligence of our country's armed forces that we are able to have an organization such as the Peace Corps.

I assure you that while members of the military are trained to fight in the defense of our country, we have many other valuable skills as well.

Thank you for allowing me to voice my opinion.

-SFC CURTIS D. ARCHULETA, HOHENPELS, GERMANY.

DEAR SFC ARCHULETA: Thank you for voicing your opinion so politely and without rancor. I received many angry letters about that item. Although I agree with Mr. Myrick that there should be greater rewards for Peace Corps volunteers, I wish to apologize for publishing a letter so filled with outdated political rhetoric.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reader complained about automated telephone answering menus — or whatever they are called. Well, any time I am plagued with one of those "by the numbers" routines, I get a letter off to the perpetrator with the suggestion that he/she switch to my menu. Here it is:

To make an appointment, dial 2.

For after-hours shopping, dial 7.

To hammer nails, push the "pound" key.

To make a wish, push the "star" key.

To be fitted for a dance costume, dial 2.2.

When you return from lunch, dial 18.

To play tic-tac-toe, push the number key.

And finally, to reach top management, dial zero!

-ARTHUR H. LASSER, LARGO, FLA.

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND
I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BVI, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College in Portland.
I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where possible) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. If I had strong doubts about treating patients the way I would want to be treated, that includes sending them somewhere else. If they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.
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Wrist guards may not protect in-line skaters

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON — Researchers who experimented with breaking bones in cadavers' arms believe that wrist guards worn by in-line skaters can't be counted upon to prevent fractures.

However, others involved in studying the fast-growing sport were worried that such studies could cause skaters to endanger themselves if they leave protective gear behind. And neither side in the argument thinks skaters should do without the guards.

The cadaver study was done at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia and led by Dr. Frank B. Giacobetti and colleagues. They took arms from 20 cadavers, attached a wrist guard to one arm but not the other, and used a hydraulic piston device to ram both arms into a block. Giacobetti presented his findings recently at the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons' meeting in Atlanta.

The impact force was no more than one quarter to one half of the likely force generated when an adult tries to break a fall with his or her arms, said Dr. Peter F. Sharkey, a Philadelphia orthopedist who did the study with Giacobetti. The tests showed that both arms sustained similar damage.

This indicates that the wrist guards were not protecting against this type of injury, Giacobetti said.

"They shouldn't be marketed as bone protectors," he said.
Just the same, the plastic shields that are the key parts of the wrist guards might provide some benefit against fractures that result while a skater is rolling forward, Sharkey said. In these incidents, the arms might be extended ahead of the skater instead of straight down, and the guards might protect against a break related to the skid.

The pads at least can shield the wrists and hands from abrasions, he said.

Henry Zuber, a director of the Atlanta-based International In-line

Skating Association, believes that wrist guards do help to protect against fractures.

"People don't usually fall straight down," Zuber said.

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It's a jungle out there for allergy sufferers

Orlando Sentinel

Tips for warding off allergy symptoms

- Keep your home and car windows closed.
- Use air conditioning when the pollen count or humidity is high, especially on windy days and between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.
- Clean your car and home air conditioners according to the manufacturer's directions; change the filters often.
- Consider buying a special filter for your air conditioner or furnace, or a portable air cleaner.
- With heating and cooling systems off, you can filter the air by covering the vents with cheesecloth and running the FAN ONLY on your forced-air system.
- If you must mow the lawn, garden or rake leaves, wear a face mask.
- Take a thorough shower when you come home during pollen season, especially before going to sleep.
- Do not hang sheets or clothing outside to dry.
- Wash and brush outdoor pets often.

—Source: Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America

If your allergies seem particularly bad these days, there's a reason. "We're in the middle of pine (pollen season), and oak (pollen) picks up real good in March. February, March and April are the worst months here" for allergies, said Ed Weeks, an environmental health specialist for Orange County, Fla.

For more information

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America has a free packet of general information. Call 1-800-727-8462. For a free catalog of allergy avoidance products, call Allergy Free Inc. at 1-800-255-3749.

Steven Rosenberg, an allergist with offices in Allenton Springs and Winter Park, Fla., agreed. As an allergist, he said, he is concerned, "this is the perfect time."

The same warm, humid climate that supports so much plant life generates mass quantities of tree, grass and weed pollens. Stay home and you likely will have to deal with mold and fungal spores, dust mites and oak nasties, up to and including cyclospora droppings.

It's a jungle out there, but you can survive. If you have mild allergies you can do it on your own. If you have moderate allergies, you may need your family doctor's help. If you have severe allergies, you'll need the help of an allergist — a physician specifically trained in the diagnosis and treatment of allergies.

An estimated 40 million Americans have allergies, meaning their immune systems overreact to substances that have no effect on most people. For example, the average human body is not affected by pollen from oak trees. But if you are allergic to oak pollen, your body releases a chemical called histamine, which causes blood vessels and tissues to swell, particularly those in the sinuses.

Allergy symptoms are often identical to cold symptoms — although colds are caused by germs — and one can be mistaken for the other. Often the only way to know the difference is to look for patterns behind the symptoms.

The key to battling allergies is to identify what it is you're allergic to. If you don't know already, keep track of when and where your symptoms flare up.

For example, rain washes away airborne pollens but promotes mold and fungal spores. Therefore, rain will make your allergies better if you're allergic to pollen, worse if you're allergic to spores.

If pollen's the problem, you can probably get by with over-the-counter drugs. Rosenberg recommends standard antihistamines.

The well-known drawback to antihistamines is that they often cause drowsiness. They work best if taken early in the day, before you go out, but if their sedating properties affect your productivity you should see your doctor. There are a number of non-sedating antihistamines, but they are available only by prescription.

You may not need any drugs, however. Dawn Marvin, of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, said removing allergy-producing substances from the room you sleep in may be all you need to do.

Her recommended approach for your bedroom: Keep furry pets out, wash all bedding weekly in hot water (at least 130-140 degrees); and remove thick carpeting and drapes.

You can widen your homebound battle against allergies in lots of ways — for example, by replacing air filters regularly, vacuuming at least weekly, more often if you have pets, keeping your windows closed and using your air conditioner often.

You can up the ante with such measures as buying zippered, allergen-proof covers for your mattresses, pillows and box springs; replacing heavy drapes with shades or washable curtains; storing books and magazines in enclosed bookcases or sealed boxes; buying portable air cleaners or dehumidifiers.

What the above measures do is greatly reduce allergy-causing prob-

Antihistamines, nasal decongestants are 2 basic types of allergy drugs

Orlando Sentinel

There are two basic types of non-prescription drugs to battle allergy symptoms. Antihistamines are preventive drugs that are best taken before the symptoms appear. Nasal decongestants counteract symptoms after they appear.

There are prescription variations of these drugs that may be more effective, but you'll need to see your doctor about them. With over-the-counter drugs, you can save money if you read the labels carefully. If two brands have the same active ingredients, pick the one that costs less.

Another reason to check the label is that different active ingredients affect people differently. And one active ingredient may lose its effectiveness after a while, meaning you need to change to another one.

Be careful about "shotgun" drugs that combine a number of active ingredients for a variety of symptoms. Combination products can be much more expensive than the generic versions of the few individual drugs you probably need.

January 1996 Consumer Reports article. In addition to saving money, you'll reduce the chances of side effects and drug interactions. However, many allergists will prescribe allergy medicines that contain both antihistamines and nasal decongestants.

Antihistamines

• What they do: Antihistamines prevent the release of histamines, which cause mucous membranes to

dilate and leak. To be effective, antihistamines need to be taken before symptoms appear.

• Side effects: They often cause drowsiness, particularly those containing diphenhydramine. Other side effects include dry mouth and difficulty urinating.

A sampling of active ingredients, and the brands they're found in: Clemastine Fumarate: Tavist-D. Brompheniramine: Alka-Seltzer Plus Sinus Allergy Medicine, Bromfed Syrup, Dimetapp, Vicks. Doxylamine: Allergo-Relief Tablets.

Chlorpheniramine: Allerest, A.R.M., Chlor-Trimeton, Contac, Novahistine, Sinareset, Sudafed Plus Liquid, Triaminic Allergy Tablets, Tylenol Allergy Medicine.

Diphenhydramine: Actifed Caplets, Benadryl, Neosynephrine, Vicks Sinex nasal spray. Triprolidine: Actifed Plus.

Nasal Decongestants • What they do: Nasal decongestants shrink swelling in the nasal passages by constricting blood vessels, relieving stiffness and making it easier to breathe.

A sampling of active nasal decongestant ingredients, and the brands they're found in: Pseudoephedrine: Actifed, Benadryl, Contac, Efidac, Robutussin, Sinareset, Sinutab, Sudafed, Tylenol Allergy Medicine. Phenylephrine: Allerest, A.R.M., Contac, Dimetapp, Novahistine, Tavist-D, Triaminic Allergy Tablets.

Oxymetazoline: Afrin, Neo-Synephrine, Vicks Sinex nasal spray. Phenylephrine: Dristan, Neo-Synephrine regular.

lems such as outdoor pollens, dust mites and fungal spores, dust mites and animal dander. You also need to deal with pollen brought in from

the outdoors by the people and animals that live in your home. Microscopic pollen is well-designed for sticking to clothes, hair and fur.

the lesson page

How to heal a burn

Have trouble remembering whether to apply heat or ice for a minor burn or sprain? Recommendations for healing an injury faster and reducing time spent away from your sport.

ICE

□ Following an injury, think **RICE** — Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation (heavy on the ice)

□ Wrap ice, which reduces swelling and numbs pain, in a towel

□ Apply towel directly to injury for 20 minutes every two to three hours

HEAT

□ When swelling goes down (not before), apply heat to provide pain relief and relax muscles

□ Continuous icing for 24 to 48 hours or until swelling disappears

□ Apply warm, moist towels or heating pad three times a day for 20 minutes

□ Stay off injury until a couple of days after swelling goes down

SOURCE: *Ferris magazine*, research by ROY CALLOP
KRT Infographics/DAVID ARDANAS

Pretty in pink, other blushing matters

DEAR PAULA: I have two comments: (1) You say over and over that such-and-such cosmetics company's foundations are "too pink." Yet I read with interest a recent discussion regarding foundations for fair, pink-toned skin. I happen to have exactly that "flavor" skin myself, and was pleased to discover that it is not alone. I wear either just loose powder, Colourings 001 Everyday foundation, or Chanel Tint Natural liquid make-up in Opale. Alabaster depends on the weather and how much coverage I'm interested in. Please explain exactly why you dislike "pink" foundations, when that seems to be the skin color as well as others.

(2) I use Jergens All-Purpose Face Cream to take off makeup and then I rub my face with a warm, wet washcloth. I know you say repeatedly that cold creams leave a film on the face and that rubbing the face is bad for it. Yet with my normal-to-dry skin, I don't mind having a film on my skin, and I can't see why rubbing the skin lightly with a washcloth is any worse than taking a Buf-Puf to it. —Deborah from Prodigy



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

hairline, which causes a glaring line of demarcation. Matching the color of the neck as well as the face is basic. In fact, after women spend years struggling with an unnatural pink glow and an obvious line where the foundation starts and stops, the cosmetics industry finally started offering some neutral beige to tan to slightly yellow foundations.

That said, it turns out I rated the Chanel foundation an color you mentioned as being an excellent choice, so perhaps we agree more than you think.

One more point: In addition to my recommendations, you need to check foundation in the daylight (not department-store light) and make sure it matches your skin exactly, with no noticeable line or separation. If so, it is absolutely the right color for you.

Now, on to greasy makeup removers. A greasy film can clog pores and trap skin cells and make

up underneath, while rubbing and wiping the face pulls the skin, which can help cause sagging over time. You're right: there is no difference between rubbing with a washcloth and using a Buf-Puf, but I recommend neither. Both are way too irritating for the skin. Maybe that is why your skin has a pink tone.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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Blood drawing exceeds goal

The Times-News

JEROME — The American Red Cross blood drive held March 6 exceeded the goal of 85 units when 113 people showed up to donate blood.

Donors earning pins were Herman Reed and Ivan Herporth, both with 15 gallons; Maria Crabtree, with three gallons; David Thompson and Edith Waite, with two gallons each, and Christina O'Brien and Charles Correll, who both earned their one-gallon pins.

There were nine first-time donors.

Jerome's next blood drive is June 24.

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To do for you

Seniors set blood pressure checks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens' Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Seminar explores self-healing art

TWIN FALLS — A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese self-healing art is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at By Design (Beads & Bits), 347 Washington St. N.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these techniques which are learned from a Reiki master.

An upcoming Reiki class will be offered March 29-31. For more information, LuAnne Eplodi at 736-0160.

Cancer support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

A hospital pharmacist will address concerns of the group in a question and answer session. Participants should bring questions they would like answered.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the SIRCC at 736-0160.

Depression seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A free community seminar on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Depression in Adults" is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Learn ways people can recognize the common signs and symptoms of depression. The causes of depression will be reviewed along with various treatment options that are available to help people overcome depression. Several medication and counseling methodologies will be discussed in reference to the different types of mood disorders.

The seminar is presented by Kayne Kishiyama, M.D., psychiatrist at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. For more information and/or to register for this community education program, call Canyon View's Community Service Department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

EMT class offered in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome County Department of Emergency Medical Services will host a National Registry Basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class beginning March 18.

The class will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights and will last three to four months until requirements are met. Pre-registration is requested and participants should call for interviews prior to the first class. To sign-up for more information, call (208) 324-4602.

Magic Breathers' Club will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. March 19 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Title Introduction of the new Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program and Its Benefits. Speakers will be Tracy Hills, RRT, MVRMC Director of the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program, Director of Cardiac Pulmonary Education and staff respiratory therapist, Ramona Sailor, RRT, Co-director of Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program and staff respiratory therapist, and Magic Breathers' members who participated in the first MVRMC Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The room is heated and/or air conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

For more information, call Peter at 734-8330 or 734-6482, Marido at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls 83402, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Stores, catalogs need to be aware of short, stout women

Knights-Ridder News Service

Within the special-size market of petites and plus sizes are women who fall into both categories — women under 5 feet, 4 inches who wear a size 14 or larger.

They are women who Mary Duffy, a designer, author and executive director of the special sizes division of Ford Models, calls "a major market but the most forgotten market in the industry. Look at the demographics — 52 percent of American women are under 5-4 and 37 percent wear a size 16 or larger. You can add 52 percent and 37 percent, but there is a lot of crossover. About 20 percent of American women are large size petites."

While industry and government research support Duffy's demographics, on large and petite sizes, statistics on the woman who is both aren't available. But manufacturers and retailers are becoming increasingly aware of her.

When Liz Claiborne launched its Elizabeth Arden line for large sizes in 1989, it was aimed at women sizes 14 to 22. Two years later, the company added large size petites.

"Petites were not part of the original launch, but we heard from petite large sizes. Now 75 percent of our style offerings are available in petites," says Karen Greenberg, president of the Elizabeth division. "In stores where we have women's and women's petites, petite sales are almost 50 percent, so that tells you something about the market."

Ginny Peterson, Macy's divisional vice president of special sizes, says large size petites sell faster than regular large sizes. "This customer is hungry; she can't wait. We need more large size petites."

Liz Claiborne was the first better retailer to do it, then Jones New York did it about a year later. Carole Little just started last season," Peterson says. Little's entry was particularly welcome, she explains, because her designs often fea-

ture contrasting prints at the hemline... a detail often lost when garments had to be shortened several inches.

The plus petite market is one that the folks at Ulla Popken recognized soon after launching their first mail order catalog for sizes 12 to 18 in the United States in January, 1995.

"In our first catalog, we didn't focus on petites at all, but the ladies told us and we adjusted our fittings," says Thomas Schneider, president of the company. "We integrated petites in our fall '95 catalog and we've started doing it in Europe as well."

The just-released spring catalog — free if you call (800) 245-8552 — has a small green circle with the letter "P" inside to signify designs offered in large size petites. Schneider says current plans are "to offer more and more styles in our catalogs for petites."

The chain was started by designer Astrid Popken's mother in Germany as a maternity store 27 years ago. It evolved into a large sizes chain and now has stores in Austria, Switzerland and the Netherlands, but only one store in the United States (in Towson, Md.).

Designer Duffy, who launched a lingerie line for large sizes with Simplicity Patterns a year ago, includes petite proportions in the mix. Although 4 1/2 feet 5 inches shorter than a petite, Duffy says she often buys petite plus sizes in skirts because she prefers shorter lengths.

Nearsighted folks line up for surgery

Knights-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — From the first day they are born on, when he wears Douglas Sand hued wearing glasses.

"I didn't like the look; they were terribly inconvenient," says Sand, 20, of Mt. Clemens, Mich. But he didn't think he had much choice: All six kids in his family needed glasses.

Eventually he got contacts. They were a nuisance, too, he thought. Then, earlier this year, a newspaper ad for Detroit's Kresge Eye Institute caught his eye. Soon, he was lying on a table under a half-million dollar laser machine at the institute's Warren, Mich., center. After a painless 15-minute procedure, he emerged without vision correction for the first time in 20 years.

A month after his PRK laser surgery, his vision is 20/20. "I can see great," he says. "I'm glad I had it done. I'd recommend it to anyone."

Lured by radio and newspaper ads promising perfect or near-perfect vision, nearsighted Americans are lining up for one of the hottest and most heavily marketed medical procedures of the '90s: vision-correction surgery.

Two new excimer laser methods — as well as radial keratotomy or RK, the older, better-established scalpel method of correcting nearsightedness — are usually safe and effective. But results do vary, depending on the doctor's experience, the machine used, how nearsighted you are and whether you have both eyes done at the same time.

For most patients, there's also a recovery period of up to a month or more, in which they live with less-than-perfect vision or temporary side effects. And most people who undergo the procedures will still need reading glasses in their 40s, as do most Americans.

Sorting out the options, particularly as new machines are approved, may be tough, doctors say.

"It will be extremely hard for consumers to separate the hype from the reality," predicts Dr. Jayne Weiss, the Kresge Eye Institute ophthalmologist who did Sand's laser eye surgery.

One in four Americans — some 60 million as yet — are nearsighted enough to need vision correction to

Corrective Surgery
Two procedures for alleviating nearsightedness:

Corneal Laser
Nearsightedness is caused when the eyeball is too long, causing light rays from distant objects to focus before hitting the retina. This makes the image to be created blurred.

Radial Keratotomy
During radial keratotomy, four to 16 incisions are made in the cornea, depending on degree of correction needed. The incisions cause a flattening of the cornea and allow rays to focus further back in the eye.

Excimer Laser
With an excimer laser, pulses of ultraviolet light remove a thin layer of tissue, reshaping the cornea.

Radial Incisions
Laser beam

SOURCE: American Academy of Ophthalmology

How to tell if your eyes are bad

The amount of correction your vision needs is measured in units called diopters. A minus sign indicates you are nearsighted. A plus would indicate farsightedness.

For more information, call Peter at 734-8330 or 734-6482, Marido at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Mild — 0 to -6 diopters
Moderate — 6 to -10 diopters
Severe — 10 or more diopters

cost \$1,500 to \$2,400 per eye, usually are not covered because they're still so new.

But RK has limitations. It works best for people with mild to moderate nearsightedness. Because it is surgery, it depends on the doctor's skill. And some 20-30 percent of people who undergo RK need a second procedure for maximum vision improvement.

With the continuing improvements in laser techniques, many doctors share the opinion of RK experts. Dr. Charles Greenberg, a Troy, Mich., ophthalmologist: "The conventional thinking is that it probably will fade away around the world."

The other procedure is LASIK, or laser-assisted intrastromal keratomileusis. It uses a tool like a carpenter's plane to pull back a thin outer layer of the cornea so doctors can beam a laser to reshape the cornea's deeper layers.

LASIK is "far and away the best way to correct high and moderate" nearsightedness, Greenberg says. LASIK is defined as an investigation procedure in both Canada and the United States, a designation that strictly limits the procedure to those places with government approval to conduct a study of the machine's safety and effectiveness. LASIK may not be approved for several years in either country. Even today, peer-reviewed medical journals have written few reviews of it.

Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

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The Bird Cage (R)
White Squall (R)
Tonight at 7:15 & 9:15
Walt Disney's
Homeward Bound 2 (PG)
Adam Sandler
Happy Gilmore (R)

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Every Sunday 8:30 am on 1270 AM KTFI.

* MARCH 17th - "Treating high blood pressure naturally."
* MARCH 24th - "Ear 'Mindfully' is the guest. His topic is "Live Longer and Feel Better with Vitamins and Minerals."

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Estate Shape
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POWER OF ATTORNEY
QUESTION: What is a power of attorney? What are its uses and limitations?

Dennis S. Voorhes
A power of attorney is written authority given by one person (the "principal") to another the "agent" or "attorney-in-fact" to act on the principal's behalf in dealings with third parties.

For example, one spouse can give the other spouse power of attorney to will-estate closing. This commonly occurs when one spouse is unable to attend a real-estate closing.

Powers of attorney fall into two basic categories: healthcare and financial. A healthcare power of attorney appoints an agent to communicate medical decisions for an incapacitated principal. A financial power of attorney authorizes another to manage and conduct the principal's property, business, and affairs to the same extent as the principal could.

The authority granted in a power of attorney can be broad and sweeping or limited and specific.

Tip: Only give a financial power of attorney to another when (1) necessarily dictates and (2) the agent is of proven character.

Compliments
Voorhes Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83403

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hogar the Horrible By Chris Brown

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Doan Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Donna's Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Mommy, make that face you made for your driver's license picture.

Women tattoo thighs most

Q. If a man gets tattooed, he's most likely to have it done on his forearm, I've read. What about a woman?
 A. On the upper thigh.
 Q. Not counting Hawaii, which is unique as most nearly surrounded by water?
 A. New Jersey.
 Brandi Brandy, that manipulator of "sassy" syllables, defines "boomerang" as "a popular Australian dessert." You remember Brandy? It was her who defined "bar-gain" as a "dug biscuit" and "bar-gain" as the "net profit of a saloon."
 No soap is unessential.
 One Civil War inventor designed a pair of tiny canoes equipped with a pair of tiny paddles, and seriously asked the Union's military to give every soldier a set, one for each foot. So the combat troops wouldn't have to stop and build bridges, but could just walk across the waters. History records it was quite some time before the military said no. Beirnt is older than Rome.
 Note what the sage Dean William

L.M. Boyd

What's what?
 R. Inge said: "A nation is a society united by a delusion about its ancestry and by a common hatred of its neighbors."
 Researchers say they're still not sure why curly haired men tend to get bald, if ever, at an earlier age than straight haired men.
 A writer with a large interest in cats says they were used by builders of Grand Coulee Dam to pull strings through drain pipes so the engineers could then draw cables through them.
 Monitors of international matters say you might not add salt to your food when eating in an Egyptian home - that's considered insulting.
 One of the oldest known hieroglyphs is chiseled into one of the great Pyramids' huge stones. Scholars now know it translates: "This end up."

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope
IF MARCH 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Influence of mother always remembered in action, love and sentimental effect at one and same time. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius person play significant roles in love. Women to arrive this year on social affairs, travel, keeping up with current events, in March won't acquire new friends. An arriving symbol of love. Vitality makes comeback in April, financial status shows marked improvement. May your most remarkable period. (c) 1996, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attend to details in connection with proposed journey, publishing venture. Review, revise, rewrite, rebuild on solid stature. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in exciting scenario.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on expressing yourself with words. Break free from inhibitions concerning creative forces. Filtration lends spiciness to control. Gemini, Virgo invites play roles.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): You will be involved in numerous activities. Family member talks about moving, traveling, purchasing an object, luxury items, be diplomatic, sympathetic, show respect for taste, quality.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): People consult you concerning fashion, food and what's going on in the world. Keep optimism in realistic light. Focus on being valued by obsequious persons. Work methods require overhauling.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): First impressions crucial. Scenario features romance, style, variety of sensations. You'll be required to bring order out of chaotic situation. Consult engineering expert. Message clear tonight!
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on long-term projects, prospects. Let go of burden you should not have earned in past place. Relationship is under fire. Property value involved, family member gives unsolicited advice.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time to begin Start with short trip, contact relative who has valid concern relating to profitable enterprise. You might be flirting with fame and fortune. Begin courtship of Lady Luck.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People are talking about your ability to pick winners could bring you notoriety. Don't tell all, keep secrets under wraps. Aquarian plays major role.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. You could begin winning big. Focus on immunity, veracity, intellectual curiosity. Moon position highlights timing, power, authority, physical attraction.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be familiar with facts, figures relating to tax, license requirements. Confidential information comes to your attention - find out why you were not immediately informed.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wish is fulfilled in unusual manner - after recently being told you were finished. Events transpire to place you in leadership role. Steer clear of hubbub unless invited.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Scenario highlights domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Music in your life, dance to your own tune. Libra individual makes declaration of love.

ACROSS

1	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	17	18	15	16	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

S	H	A	D	S	H	I	N
L	I	T	T	E	B	A	N
C	I	R	E	L	L	I	C
C	H	A	P	A	I	O	N
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M	A	T	R	I	N	E	S
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S	O	N	A	T	A	D	V
D	R	I	N	G	I	N	G
T	E	E	S	E	T	T	E

DOWN

- 1 Spider
- 2 Peet
- 3 Part of USA:
- 4 Scamp
- 5 Salspilo
- 6 Effort
- 8 "Ma" (s)
- 9 Spa
- 10 Wrote in a hurry
- 11 Owl's call
- 12 Too
- 13 Forest creature
- 21 Wooden ring
- 23 Decays
- 25 Relating to punishment
- 26 More uncovered
- 27 Sny
- 28 Reasoning
- 29 Navy division
- 30 Peam
- 31 Blackbird
- 32 Winter forecast
- 35 Spud
- 38 Halt
- 40 Highest
- 43 Border talk
- 45 Part of speech
- 48 Previews
- 50 Center
- 52 Church official
- 53 Way to pay
- 54 Italian river
- 55 Genuine
- 56 Single-edged machete
- 57 Equal
- 58 Orange peel
- 59 Porches
- 62 Score, in baseball

Hindering a few bargains after Friday's big fall

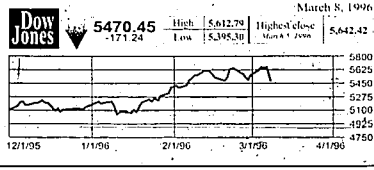
By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

Pretend it never happened. That's the best advice on how to respond to the devastation Friday, when the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 171.24 points.

"I've always believed that investors should ignore the ups and downs of the market," wrote Peter Lynch, the former manager of the Fidelity Magellan fund in his 1989 book, "One Up on the Market."

Ignoring the biggest one-day decline in five years isn't easy, but Lynch's lesson is that whether the Dow drops 171 points or rises 171 points, "superior companies will succeed and mediocre companies will fail, and investors in each will be rewarded accordingly."

What a day like Friday can provide is the opportunity to buy such superior companies at a bargain. The metaphorical Mister Market, caught in a frenzy of pessimism, is offering to sell thousands of stocks at prices well below the prices he was demanding the day before. For example, on Thursday, he would part with shares of General Electric Co. for \$77.88, but on Friday he would accept \$74.75.



With Mister Market in this kind of mood, the trick is to forget what the market as a whole is doing and concentrate on individual companies. Has the Friday debacle created bargains?

Yes, but not many. Don't forget that the share sell-off simply brought the Dow back to where it was two weeks ago, when most stocks were expensive anyway. Some of those superior companies that Lynch talks about are still in the stratosphere. For example, Coca-Cola Co. dropped \$3.25 on Friday. That means it's now trading at a price-to-earnings ratio (P/E) of 32.10, or 32.10 times earnings per share of \$32 for every \$1 of Coke's profits. But a look at a list of Smith Bar-

ney Inc.'s 13 stocks for capital appreciation turns up some possible deals, including GE itself, which Smith Barney listed at \$50 and is now a good bit cheaper.

Also on the list are Alltel Corp., a telecommunications firm that fell 6 percent on Friday; McDonald's Corp., down 4 percent; Procter & Gamble Co., down 3 percent; and Chemical Banking Corp., down 5 percent to \$66.38 (Smith Barney's recommended price is \$70.25, or 5 percent above).

William E. Dodge, chief investment strategist at Dean Witter Inc., made a timely call recently, selling clients out of back-to-back stocks and bonds and to get into cash. Some of the companies on

the firm's top 20 list are down considerably from the prices at which they were originally recommended—most dramatically, Compaq Computer Corp., at a P/E of a mere 8, based on estimated 1996 earnings.

Also worth considering on the Dean Witter list are Gannett Co., which fell \$2.75 on Friday, and Columbia/HCA Healthcare, which Dean Witter calls "the best-managed health care provider in the United States" (it lost \$1.88 Friday) and Intel Corp., the chipmaker, whose stock is down \$20 a share in four months (but was up a few cents on Friday).

Finally, financial stocks of all sorts were hurt on Friday. Many banks were down to high to start with, but a money manager I admire, Kenneth L. Fisher, says in his new column in Forbes, "I love insurance" and then lists Transamerica Corp. and General Re Corp., both of which were clobbered on Friday. Interesting ideas. In addition, the sell-off may have created bargains of a different sort for a different reason:

Cyclical. These are companies whose prof-

its rise and fall with the economy. Examples are auto stocks. They dropped, just like nearly everything else on Friday, but the decline may have been a little on the unreasonable side.

Retailers. Down in the dumps because of a deadly combination of low demand from consumers and vicious competition among themselves, retailers suddenly look tempting. The competition will continue, but the demand will certainly pick up if the economy is truly getting better.

The winning retailers will be those with low debt. Preston C. Athey, talented manager of the T. Rowe Price Small-Cap Value Fund, last year bought 400,000 shares of Fred's Inc., a chain of 200 discount drug-and-clothing stores in small towns in the Southeast. Fred's stock has fallen 50 percent in the past two years, and profits are down. But the company has less than \$6 million in debt, and, if the economy bounces back, Fred's will benefit from added sales.

Natural resources

If inflation really is creeping up, then owning tangible things will be more profitable. Companies such as Homestake Mining Co. (down 25 cents on Friday), Barrick Gold Corp. (down 50 cents) and Placer Dome Inc. (down 62.5 cents) all own things—specifically, gold and silver. All three have languished lately but would likely rally on an economic upturn since gold is a proxy for inflation.

Oil stocks should benefit as well, says John Balasick of J.B. & Associates, an investment management firm in Potomac, Md. Mobil Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co. each fell 3 percent on Friday; Exxon Corp. and Chevron Corp. each fell 4 percent. But, again, an economy that is bouncing back may increase consumer-and-industrial-demand-for energy-pushing up oil prices and profits.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho 83720-0605 until 3:00 p.m. local time on Monday, April 3, 1996, for: A Utility Building Renovation and Underground and Above Ground Massacre Rocks State Park.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date, and location.

UD P.R. Project No. 350151
Utility Building Renovation and Underground Power at Massacre Rocks State Park, American Falls, Idaho, includes building renovation and new electrical and underground electrical main and electrical conduit, site and minor utility work.

Contractors, subcontractors, and specialty contractors are required to be licensed as Public Works Contractors within the meaning of the Idaho Public Works License Act, § 54-1902 in order to submit a proposal on this work.

Massacre Rocks State Park is located 10 miles west of American Falls, Idaho.

A Bid Bond in the amount bid, plus the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contractor's License is required to bid on this work.

Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after March 12, 1996 at the following location:

UD Dept. of Parks & Rec., 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83720-0605 (208) 332-1999
Associated Gen. Cont. of America, 115 S. Capitol, Idaho Falls, ID 83402
New American State Park Max Niven, Manager (208) N Park Lane, American Falls, ID 83211
F.W. Dodge/Intermountain Co., 110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83202
Idaho and other States, Dept. of Transportation, DECO Coordinator, Box 712, Boise, ID 83707-1129

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls Plan Room
372 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Associated Gen. Cont. of America, 115 S. Capitol, Boise, ID 83720
1001 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Bid documents may be obtained for bidding purposes by a non-refundable fee of forty dollars per set. Bidders may obtain documents at the following locations:

UD Dept. of Parks & Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83720-0605
UD Dept. of Parks & Recreation, 372 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, PO Box 83720
Boise, ID 83720-0605

Yvonne S. Ferrell, Director
UD Dept. of Parks & Recreation, 372 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

PUBLISH: March 8, 10, and 11, 1996

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

Case No. SP-96-00017-M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-301)

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY EUGENE OILL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Mary Louise Heitort
PO Box J
Kimberly, ID 83341

PUBLISH: March 4, 11, and 18, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

A Public Hearing will be held on the following request for a REZONE by the following requestor: Wagon on property consisting of 10.30 acres located South, Range 18 East, E.M. Also known as being known as "The Park" (6.63 miles South of Hanson on Crook Creek Road at 3000 North, Hansen, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to rezone 3.30 acres from Agricultural to Orchard Recreation for the purpose of establishing a store, and a gas stand.

NOTICE IS FURTHER given that the Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of April, 1996, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Commissioners Office, 4th Floor, 425 Shoshone, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

A complete description of the property or lot with the office of the County Commissioners and the office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all petitions may appear at said hearing and register their objections or file with the matter stated above, or may file their written comment with the Zoning Administrator, at the office of the County Commissioners, 425 Shoshone, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, (208) 734-9490, before said hearing.

Dated this 6th day of March 1996.
John H. Kirby, Chairman
Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners
ATTEST:
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
PUBLISH: March 11, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Autoclear Inc., 3135 Moore Storage Co., Whitmore Liberty Rd. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301
Sunday March 11, 1996 at 12:00 Noon
The following units will be sold to satisfy rent due Candace Foster, Hc 86, Box 33, Brunson, ID 83604
John Hutton, PO Box 303, Eden, ID 83325
Robert Savelle, 1046 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301
M. Wayne Haggard, E 3100 N. Twin Falls, ID 83301
Dave Grigley, 761 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: March 7, 8, and 11, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

FOUND Golden retriever

found male dog. Found Bull Terrier dogging male. Wearing black collar with green leash. 734-1481

FOUND: Set of keys

outside DeWitt and Company, on Blue Lakes. Call to identify 733-3223.

LOST Blue Heeler, male.

Black collar, black collar. Reward! Call 924-5603

LOST Retriever, 6 mos old.

no collar, in vicinity of 1650 E area of Goodland. Reward! Call 924-5603

LOST St. 31, Male 125 lb.

sl. white, black, white. Timber Wolve X. answers to Buck. \$250 REWARD. 747-76. holding. 677-2815

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? Find out why

4200 Northwest singles have chosen MatchQuest to meet compatible partners. Free brochure! 1-800-948-0411

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Call 733-8300

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Thank you

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

To former Polvo II female employees: Do you feel you were fired for no other reason than being a pregnant? You may be entitled to money. Please call Ellen Fuller 426-6340 and leave message.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST Male Stafford Bull Terrier.

Lost in Jerome area, wearing chain collar. Answer to "Rock". You may be entitled to money. Please call Ellen Fuller 426-6340 and leave message.

REMEMBER

This birthday you placed some time in the Times-News? Now is the time to pick up your copy. Call the Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

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536-7760 800-548-2166
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Custom-built Redwood patio decks and other quality workmanship. Call Frank Spurgin Construction 532-4047

Cleaning: Offices or residential. Free estimates with references. 734-0077

HOUSE CLEANING is my specialty. Free help with moving. 734-0077

HOUSEKEEPER

Tired of working all day & coming home to a messy house. Call me 324-4709

HOUSEKEEPING

Elite Housekeeping. Will clean your house. Call 733-1643

SEAMSTRESS 35 yrs. exp. Mending to wedding dresses. 733-3558

SEARCHING FOR A

DOG to perform at a dog show. Call 734-1996. Please contact Ron Carrico at 324-5868

TENOR'S JANITORIAL CLEANING

Business, Offices, Homes. Reliable references. 730-8107
Ask For Carlos or Lita

DAYCARE in Buhl. Looking for home help your small ones. 2-3 yrs. 243-2128
Mother of two has day care openings. Call Ann at 733-9423.

NEEDED: babysitter

as soon as possible. 7:00am - 5pm, approx. 10-5, 736-8777 or 734-0980 Tracy

WEDNESDAY March 13

7am-6pm. Abandonment of property. Location: Sale. Baby furniture, crib, baby car seat, stroller, clothes, storage units, room dividers & cubbies, child care equipment, toys, etc. Former KIDS ONLY Location in Buhl. American Plaza 834 Blue Lakes Blvd.

200 EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE

Are you a positive professional or service consultant who would like a desk job? Immediate opportunity for a woman or woman who has a minimum of 3 years experience. Call Paul Jones at 324-5868
Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-Geo
301 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID or send resume to P.O. Box 483, Jerome, ID 83338

ADMINISTRATIVE

Warranty Claims Administrator. Must have immediate opening. 3 years experience preferred. Apply in person to: Duane Hestman @ Paul Jones Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-Geo
301 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID

AUTOMOTIVE

Full tire repair positions. Must be a team player with a positive attitude. Please contact Barbara at 734-2711.

DRIVER

Local exp. Double - local milk. 733-2733

DRIVER

FLATBED in 48 states. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER

For 10 theater. Full time, benefits. 423-4209

DRIVER

Over the road. AFS of Idaho class A CDL. Required: 23 yrs. old, 2 years exp. in CDL, 23 hrs. a week. Call 800-228-0084.

DRIVER

CDL driver/van worker. Kitchum Lumber Yard, 30300 hr., call James at 730-5616.

CHILD CARE

Child care worker. Beston area. Great pay, excel. benefits, 19 or older. Contact Susan G. Alvord, Mont (208) 331-3806. Mon-Fri 9-6pm.

CHILD CARE

Christian Preschool has 11 immediate opening PT teacher's assistant. Family loving. Competitive pay. For more information call 1-800-523-3089

COMPUTER

Leading area computer retailer, looking for sales associates. Location: Sale. Baby furniture, crib, baby car seat, stroller, clothes, storage units, room dividers & cubbies, child care equipment, toys, etc. Former KIDS ONLY Location in Buhl. American Plaza 834 Blue Lakes Blvd.

CONSTRUCTION

Heavy equipment operation as soon as possible. 7:00am - 5pm, approx. 10-5, 736-8777 or 734-0980 Tracy

UNHAPPY WITH YOUR CURRENT EMPLOYMENT?

WENTY WINN & COMPANY CONSTRUCTION, INC. offers you a new employment for hard working CDL drivers. No experience required. Sign up with CDL & good driving record. 48 State roster-monthly no hitch pay. We hire only the BEST! Drug-Free work policy. Immediate opportunity. Modern Equipment. Come by office or call: 208-532-4451

COOK

Fry Cook, Buhl area. Contact Supt. at 733-7300
111 MILLER AVE., T.F.

DELIVERY

State delivery person, apply in person to: Duane Hestman @ Paul Jones Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-Geo
301 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID

DENTAL ASSISTANT

want. For a fast paced dental office in Karam. Please contact Barbara at 734-2711.

DRIVER

Local exp. Double - local milk. 733-2733

DRIVER

FLATBED in 48 states. Call 208-543-6126.

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For 10 theater. Full time, benefits. 423-4209

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CHILD CARE

Child care worker. Beston area. Great pay, excel. benefits, 19 or older. Contact Susan G. Alvord, Mont (208) 331-3806. Mon-Fri 9-6pm.

DRIVERS

Looking for a quality driving job? Choose T1 Western or 48 states. Little model car of choice. Competitive pay. For more information call 1-800-523-3089

DRIVER Trucker

looking for a CDL license, but not required at this time. Job would be pumping up tanks in the Magic Valley & Wood River areas. No experience required. Sign up for application at 403 South Rail West, Shoshone, ID or call 886-2082.

DRIVER/warehouse

person physical fit, self starter. Failure of Magic Valley area, offer full experience. Medical & dental benefits. Starting at \$6.00/hr after 90 days. 57.00/hr. Mon-Fri 8-5. Call 733-9890 ask for Gung

DRIVERS

D & T Transportation Services, INC
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Seeking over the road drivers with CDL & good driving record. 48 State roster-monthly no hitch pay. We hire only the BEST! Drug-Free work policy. Immediate opportunity. Modern Equipment. Come by office or call: 208-532-4451

DRIVERS

Western States. No drive to freight. To make money on your own. Call 677-4536
Abbreviations by abbreviation results. When you write ads, be detailed and our readers understand your message - spell it out.

DRIVERS

OTR driver & walking floor drivers needed immediately. Good pay with a lot of time. Call 208-734-9602.

DRIVERS

needed full time, local milk haul. CDL with all endorsements, except HAZARDOUS. Must meet DOT qualifications.

Apply at
Rich Thompson
Trucking Inc.
185 E 300 N, Jerome, 324-3511 8-5pm. Bonus incentive plan.

EDUCATION

Information and Education Specialist
Part-time position, doing writing, working with school children on conservation.

Send resume to Box: 208-734-9490, the Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM

General farm hand. Experience preferred. No housing. 733-5769

FARM

Outside worker needed on Dairy. Need references. Call 543-6989

FARM

Weekend help for dairy in Teton area. Call 326-5463 after 6 pm

FARM

Feeder/ loader operator. Exp. is necessary. Call for an appointment 438-8450

FARM

Ranch hand, expert with farm equip. Familiar with heavy machinery, equip. & irrigation. Housing provided suitable for family. Apply: Radio Ranches, Riddle, ID. 208-759-3249 evos.

DRIVERS

Looking for a quality driving job? Choose T1 Western or 48 states. Little model car of choice. Competitive pay. For more information call 1-800-523-3089

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looking for a CDL license, but not required at this time. Job would be pumping up tanks in the Magic Valley & Wood River areas. No experience required. Sign up for application at 403 South Rail West, Shoshone, ID or call 886-2082.

DRIVER/warehouse

person physical fit, self starter. Failure of Magic Valley area, offer full experience. Medical & dental benefits. Starting at \$6.00/hr after 90 days. 57.00/hr. Mon-Fri 8-5. Call 733-9890 ask for Gung

DRIVERS

D & T Transportation Services, INC
1723 E. Main, Coalinga, ID 83300
Seeking over the road drivers with CDL & good driving record. 48 State roster-monthly no hitch pay. We hire only the BEST! Drug-Free work policy. Immediate opportunity. Modern Equipment. Come by office or call: 208-532-4451

DRIVERS

Western States. No drive to freight. To make money on your own. Call 677-4536
Abbreviations by abbreviation results. When you write ads, be detailed and our readers understand your message - spell it out.

It's...
so simple.
so timely.
so important.
It's classified.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

FARM Wanted exp'd farm hand. Familiar with all types of general work and poultry production equipment. Jerome or Hazelton area. Must have own tools. Please apply to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

FARM Expired tractor operator needed for potato farm. Hourly wage. Your own tools. Send resume to: Box 9396 to The Times News, P.O. Box 21, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FARM Experienced farm operator & sprinkler irrigator, good pay. your resume, report card. Call 432-4466.

FARM Farmland, exp. in hay operation, world & mechanic, good pay. no CDL req. your round employment. 324-7148 between 8-6.

FARM Full time milker on small farm. Fully furnished. Call 896-2301.

FARM Help wanted. Hard working, own smokers, good wages, operators. Call 788-2676.

FARM Wanted experienced farm worker. Hourly wages required. Call 326-5933.

FLORAL DESIGNER Florist has a full time floral design position avail. in design area. Please apply at FOX FLOWER, 137 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

HAIR Stylist needed at Robyn Todd, contact Bobbi at 734-1488.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, hours will vary. Contact Wally at Gooding, 934-8461 ask for Judy or Sharon.

LEGAL SECRETARY Apply for a local law firm, must have experience. Contact Summer at 111 FILER AVE., TF.

MAINTENANCE Maintenance man needed. General all-around handy man. motel work. A-1. Call Mike at 734-1488.

MAINTENANCE Person w/electrical and mechanical experience. To repair all types of welders and electric tools. Call 733-5241.

MANAGEMENT TRAINER WANTED 1. \$80 K per year earning potential. 2. Salary/incentive while you learn. 3. Full company benefits. 4. Paid vacation. 5. Paid vacation. Home America Inc. W. Company. Ask for Mr. Cullen. Phone 733-2224.

MANAGEMENT Position: Bed & Breakfast inn is offering a FT management position starting March 1st. Salary DOE. Please send resume & references by March 31 to: Management Position, PO Box 2355, Sun Valley, ID, 83353.

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MANAGEMENT BURGER KING in Twin Falls & Tuleya. Are now looking for a change person. Management positions. Must be able to work for. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

MANAGER Model 6 is looking for a special person to change person interested in management. Must be able to work full time. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

MECHANIC Dick Simon Trucking now accepting applications for drivers of trucks & trailers. Good pay. no CDL req. your round employment. 324-7148 between 8-6.

MECHANIC Local trucking needs diesel mechanic, minimum 5 yrs. experience. Must have knowledge of all types of trucks & trailers. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

MECHANICAL Tube man with mechanical & electrical experience. Local trucking. Call 733-7671.

MEDICAL MENTAL HEALTH PSYCHIATRIST PT and on-call (Tues) position available. For psychiatric hospital. College training and experience preferred. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

MEDICAL NIGHT ATTENDANT Lf. Home & Board - salary DOE. Exp. in Home Care. Gooding or Bellevue, now assisting local on home for 8 hrs. 734-1155 or 788-9608.

NURSE CNA'S NEEDED AT MEDI-LIFE. FT & S/rounding areas. FT/PT. Apply at: 111 FILER AVE., 1243 Lynnwood Mall.

NURSE FT RN. Three 12 hr. shifts including night. Excellent pay. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Office Assistant needed, 30 hours per week. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

OFFICE OFFICE & produce work. Lynwood (GA). Call 733-5241.

PROFESSIONAL Utilization review person with chemical dependency experience. BA degree, flexible hours. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

RESTAURANT AMERICAN STAFFING Your employment specialist. Placements include Temporary, Seasonal, Part-time, Full-time, Office and Professional or Light Industrial jobs. Call 734-6452-1800-721 WORK Serving the Entire Magic Valley For 10 Years!

RESTAURANT Great place to work. Only those friendly & energetic need apply. Flexible hours. Max's Pizza & Pasta, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT MANAGER Now hiring. apply in person. Vacation pay. 1039 Kimberly Rd. TF.

RESTAURANT Waitresses & Cooks wanted at Oxbow Cafe, good benefits. Blist. ID. Apply in person.

RESTAURANT Automobile Sales Consultant. Local, well-established automobile dealership now looking for a career oriented individual to join our sales team. The working conditions are excellent, with a pleasant and cooperative atmosphere. We offer competitive salary, 401k-plan, medical and dental insurance and a cafeteria plan, as well as paid vacation.

RESTAURANT We are looking for an enthusiastic, professional man or woman with sales ability who is looking for an exciting career opportunity. For more information, call Jack Young or Joe Bonson to arrange for a personal interview. Young Farm, Inc. 1096 East Main St. Burley, Idaho 83318 (208) 678-0491

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RETAIL SALES POSITION is available with a Lumber Company in Jerome, ID. FT with benefits, retail experience. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

CAREER CHANGE Multi million dollar, private held corporation is opening an office in Twin Falls. If you are a team player we'd like to talk to you. For an appl: 736-1199.

SALES We want serious career minded people. If you want a career in sales, call us. We offer professional training in a team oriented high performance environment. Call 733-5241.

MISCELLANEOUS Part time work available. Looking for motivated, self-starter. Commissioned sales position. Excellent pay. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

MISCELLANEOUS Parts counter person needed. Experience preferred. Apply at: 2064 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS YARD PERSON Needed for building materials. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

SALES CHEMICALS We are seeking a highly motivated, experienced individual for a sales position in the Twin Falls division. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

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TEACHER Idaho migrant County Head Start is now taking applications for the following positions: 1 Head Teacher, 1 Health Supervisor, 1 Family Services Coordinator. All must have High School Diploma or GED. Resumes are required. Applications are now being accepted. Call 733-5241.

TECHNICIAN Wanted Certified Novelt for night shift. CUE job. Higher salary negotiable. Also, PT receptionist needed. Call 733-5241.

SALES Creative energetic sales rep wanted. Apply in person at Medi-Life. USA. MV. Mail. Must be able to work all shifts.

SALES EXPANDING INTO Durability manufactured home company. We want professional & career minded people. Position in Twin Falls and Burley. Must be a people person. Send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

WAREHOUSE Asst. warehouse supervisor needed. Forklift operator. Must hit 100 lbs. self-motivated. Good math & analytical skills. Send resume w/ refs: P0716, Filer, ID 83328.

WAREHOUSE Sample Salesperson. Sample Sales Company is seeking applicants for a FT warehouse salesperson. Analytical. Responsibilities include all sample analysis. Requires High School Diploma or equivalent, previous good related exp. send resume to: 324-7148 between 8-6.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS ROUTE 802 200 blk Lesure Lane 100-300 blk Pleasant Rd 100-300 blk Quincy St 1200 blk Twin Falls Loop 200 blk Villa Rd 1200-1400 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 808 800-1000 blk 2nd Ave W 121-1000 blk 3rd Ave W 100 blk Austin Ave 700-800 blk DeLong Ave 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 810 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-500 blk Washington St S 100-205 blk Washington Ave W

ROUTE 812 400-500 blk 4th Ave W 100-300 blk Jackson St 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 814 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-300 blk Washington St S 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 816 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-300 blk Washington St S 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 818 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-300 blk Washington St S 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 820 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-300 blk Washington St S 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 822 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-300 blk Washington St S 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 824 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-300 blk Washington St S 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 826 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-300 blk Washington St S 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 828 100-300 blk 2nd Ave W 100-300 blk Washington St S 100-300 blk Washington St S

ROUTE 830 100-300 blk

Hagerman View Property 2.5 acres... 500 KIMBERLYHANSEN HOMES JUST REDUCED!

MONTANA SEED POTATO FARM FREE WATER 800 irrigated acres with 2 pivots and wheel lines.

KIMBERLY (SOUTH) 20 acres. Excellent horse property. Call 323-5292.

1977 Tamarack 14x52 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, WD hook up.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdr bath. Newly redecorated. Water & sewer provided.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Has your camper been sitting here all winter?

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdr bath. Newly redecorated. Water & sewer provided.

TWIN FALLS Capri Hotel, water, w/e, w/e, w/e. Starts \$140 Call 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS SHOP - On 1/2 acre. Fenced, Zone M2. 2 1/2+4 doors.

ANGUS - Growing, thick muscled, black bulls. Call 934-9161.

MURTAUGH 3 bdr 2 bath, remodeled, new plumbing, electrical. Kitchen has hard wood flooring.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 300 acres of irrigated farm land. Includes 1/2 acre shop, granaries & pasture.

1232 ACRES - Top production irrigated ground for dairy use.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES TWIN FALLS - PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for materials. Sub-contractors & Suppliers.

HOME REPAIRS BENEFIT'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpeting, etc.

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening.

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdr. \$325 Appl. & range included.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdr. \$450. 1 bdr. \$275. 1 bdr. \$200.

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AAA QUALITY ELECTRICAL Residential, Commercial, Industrial.

DANE'S MOVING/INSTALLING Moving, tiling and extra moving.

DALE'S TREE SERVICE Tree pruning & shaping.

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1996 CROWN-VICTORIA

Do you want full size and a car that's a car? The 1996 Crown Victoria and all its luxury appointments. Make one of today's best values.

CORNUCOP 3 row, v. Frisco, \$1600 each, 543 8711

D-100 NEW HOLLAND... 1000 hrs on main engine...

DISC #1 show for small 3 point tractor... 543-8725

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100 tons of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting... 543-8725

100 tons of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting... 543-8725

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SADDLE DOD PICKUP... 543-8725

711 IRRIGATION... 6000 ft. of 10" Ascorbed...

GATED ALUM PIPE... 6.8, 10 & 12 plastic & aluminum...

CENTER MOVE WHEEL... 1st and 2nd cutting dairy and feeder...

Gated irrigation pipe... 6.8, 10 & 12...

MALDONADO PIPE... 1000' of 10" Ascorbed...

PIPE 1/2" rated pipe, single end... 543-8725

PIPE, aluminum pipe... 6.8, 10 & 12...

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714 WINE... 1000' of 10" Ascorbed...

PIGS 4 HIFFA, all sizes... 543-8725

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821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS... 543-8725

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... 543-8725

BULL DOG male \$400... 543-8725

COCK-A-POO 9 Adorable... 543-8725

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DINGO BLUE HEELER X... 543-8725

DOGGS & CATS Well baby... 543-8725

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FREE German Shepherd X... 543-8725

FREE TO GOOD HOME... 543-8725

PIANO Kawai Ebelin... 543-8725

PIANO Whinnery by Kim... 543-8725

PIANO 700 amp... 543-8725

PIANO 700 amp... 543-8725

PIANO 700 amp... 543-8725

ROTTEWEILER Female... 543-8725

SHIH TZU AKC reg... 543-8725

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TABLE SAW, Craftsman... 543-8725

825 WANTED TO BUY... 543-8725

100-300 gallon... 543-8725

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LAWN TRACTOR WACO... 543-8725

LINES, Hand lines & wheel... 543-8725

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REAL ESTATE wanted... 543-8725

TOYS, Paying cash for old... 543-8725

TRACTOR needed... 543-8725

TRAVEL TRAILER... 543-8725

WANTED old crocheted... 543-8725

Chris Jordan Mazda advertisement with car images and contact info.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"To do two things at once is to do neither."
 — Publilius Syrus

Today's South knew he had to develop clubs instead of a red suit. What he didn't know was the best way to handle the club suit. With seven top tricks, South had to develop two more winners. If he cracked the red suits, he would survive if both suits split 3-3 and he timed the play correctly. Since this was against the odds, South correctly went after the club suit. It was to prove his last good decision.

He took his spade jack and started clubs by leading low to dummy's jack. East took his ace and returned a spade to dummy's ace. South led another club to his hand and West's king and then cleared the spades. South tried for his ninth winner by cashing his club queen, but it didn't work. The clubs were 4-2 and South was left with only eight winners.

The best way to play the clubs for two winners is to lead low toward the hand with two honors (South's Q-10). If the suit breaks 3-3 or East has both honors, then the club play is unproblematic when the suit breaks 4-2, leading twice toward South's honors develops two winners whenever East has A-x or K-x.

To make his game, South should win the opening lead in dummy and lead a low club. His 10 loses to West's king and South wins the second spade. He leads a heart to dummy's ace and then either low club and East's ace captures nothing. South gets two club winners with the jack and queen and he scores his vulnerable game.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH
 ♠ A 10
 ♥ K 7 5
 ♦ 8 7 4 3
 ♣ J 7 5

EAST
 ♠ 8 5 2
 ♥ J 10 8 3
 ♦ 3 10 5 2
 ♣ A 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J
 ♥ 9 6 2
 ♦ A K
 ♣ Q 10 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
 3NT Pass 2NT Pass
 1NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Spade nine

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A 6 2
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ 8 7 6 2
 ♣ 8 3 2

East South West North
 3♠ Pass 4♠ All pass

ANSWER: Heart king. Be aggressive. Partner may have the ace for a quick ruff. If not, the king will do after you win your trump ace.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12762, Dallas, TX 75212, with SASSE for recipient. Copyright 1996, United Feature Syndicate

1994 POLARIS XLT SKS snowmobile Like new, Call 731-6802

850 INDY 788 New rebuilt engine, New track, clutch. Road Nite \$2500 443-6739

POLARIS 85 Indy 600 New clutch, Runs good. Call 487-2161.

POLARIS 1987, 600 long track. Also Polaris 1988, SKS 400, long track, \$2800/best or single best offer. Call 536-2658.

SNOWMOBILE 1980 Polaris 500 Continuation. Ski/snow/long track. 825-5635

YAMAHA '84 600 Etec. Start, \$4000. Yamaha '86 500 \$2200. For info call 324-3221

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GOLF CART - Easy-Go. Electric, Make offer. Call 324-2602

POOL TABLE Beautiful custom oak, 14 ft. 9'4" x 5'3". w/ all accessories incl over table lighting. Top Quality Call before 8PM. 788-5154

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1992-93 17'5" Tandem wheel with super slide out \$22,500. Call 733-3961

1994 Sportsmaster, 27' 5th wheel with slide out. \$17,000. Call 438-5822.

CAMPER Roadrunner 13' camper sleeps 2 adults. 12 tires, lots of storage. \$1200/offer. 733-9867 evs.

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho

NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

LAYTON 1992 24' 8' motor. 6. Self-contained, clean equalizer hitch & more. \$3200/offer. Call 934-4779

NEVER BEEN CAMPING: 1995 K10 Companion, 23' 112" trailer. 736-0116

SILVERSTEAK 1965 24' AC, motor tires & wheels. newer 10 gal hot water heater. 734-7235

911

UTILITY TRAILERS

TRAILER Sport or utility. 6'10" long, 10' wide, 1200 lbs. \$1295. See at 487 Elm St., Castleford, Id.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. All specials. 1-800-355-3742

Over shot camper, good cond. \$600. See at 352 Van Buren, Twin Falls.

1004 AUTOS WANTED

VW BUG '70's in good running condition. Reasonably priced. 732-2476

WANTED 1990-93 Nissan 900 ZX Turbo. in good shape, low miles. Any color but the engine red. Call 678-5599

1005 ANTIQUE TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES

DODGE 1955 PU, runs good, extra parts. \$600, 543-8171

PONTIAC '69 Firebird, to hospitalize, \$600. See 1835 Ostroff, Twin Falls.

FORD 80P-250, extra cab. 112 ton, short bed 2.71 pkg. Loaded w/ every option avail. Only 36k original miles. MUST SEE!! Call 733-1195. Call 733-1175 ask for Brent or 734-5951 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '93 4x4 ext. cab. 112 ton, short bed 2.71 pkg. Loaded w/ every option avail. Only 36k original miles. MUST SEE!! Call 733-1195. Call 733-1175 ask for Brent or 734-5951 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1983, 1 ton, 8X12 11ft bed, 4.6, 4 spd. \$33,500. Call 543-5240

GM '78 3/4 Ton Pick up \$800 Call 537-6609

GM '82 S-15 PU, V-6, 5 spd, cassette, runs great. \$1650/offer 324-4520

MITSUBISHI '94, Mighty Max - 25,000 miles; 5 spd AC, cassette. Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 733-2671 or 734-3252

TOYOTA '82 Great cond. Priced well below Blue Book. 733-8384

STAR BOAT 1979 Puller 12'0" Frailer, for 58,800.00. Please call (208) 537-6787

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY Silverado, '89, 1/2 ton, ext. cab, all power, AT, AC, \$8,250. Vern, 734-2991 or 733-1816

CHEVY '87 crew cab, 1 ton dually, 5th wheel & spg. \$5000/offer. 733-8316

CHEVY '88 3/4 ton PU, 4x4, good cond. low mil. service bed, \$4,900. 934-5328 evs

CHEVY '88 Silverado Ext. cab, long bed, PS, PB, auto trans, AC, cruise, 60/40 bench, Cassette. Full pkg \$10,900. 934-0994 after 5:00pm.

FORD '76 PU Rebuilt engine & trans. auto. \$1250. Call 733-6645

FORD '80 Pick Up Flat Bed 1 ton, 4 door, 5 spd. Runs well. \$3500 - 536-6512.

FORD '72 1 Ton 350 Holst w/grain bed, 5th wheel hookup. 536-2515

FORD '74 F250 5.8, PB, AT, all wire, tires, runs good. \$3200/offer. Call Bruce Milor at 733-6805

FORD '77 F350 flat bed truck, new clutch + good cond. \$2500. 768-3080

You find a variety of interesting offers in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

FORD '87 Ranger, V-6, 5 spd 5 spd, 1000 lbs. CD player, \$5800/offer. Runs great 730-8101

FORD 1994 F250 XLT 4x4, power brakes, 5 spd, PU, AM/FM cassette, red w/white, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$19,500/offer. Call 532-4502 or 431-4502

FORD, F250, 1991, regular cab, 4x4, 300 cu. in. cyl. New paint, excellent cond. \$5000 Call days 733-2922, evs 326-2470

FORD, F250, 1987, 1 ton, extended cab, diesel, 57000 Call 733-4142.

FORD, F250, 1992, Super Cab, 4x4, 300 cu. in. cyl. New paint, excellent cond. \$5000 Call days 733-2922, evs 326-2470

FORD, Ranger, 1994, long bed, camper shell, V6, 5 speed, new tires, good condition. \$12,500/offer. Call 736-8100 or 738-5011

FORD, F250, 1992, Super Cab, 4x4, 300 cu. in. cyl. New paint, excellent cond. \$5000 Call days 733-2922, evs 326-2470

FORD, Ranger, 1994, long bed, camper shell, V6, 5 speed, new tires, good condition. \$12,500/offer. Call 736-8100 or 738-5011

FORD '85 Bronco, 99K ml. Exc. cond, new paint, new clutch. \$5200. 788-5652

FORD '89 F-150 Fully loaded. 434-5900. Call 324-6632

FORD 91 Explorer XL AC, 5 sp, 2 door, 84K miles. \$9495. Call 324-1009

FORD '94 F150 Super Cab, loaded, low pkg. \$17,900. Call 423-2120

FORD 1992 F150, 4x4, AC, 302 V-8 PU, PL, AM/FM, 837-4724. 91000 miles, 60/40 bench, Cassette. Full pkg \$10,900. 934-0994 after 5:00pm.

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CHEVY '93 4x4 ext. cab. 112 ton, short bed 2.71 pkg. Loaded w/ every option avail. Only 36k original miles. MUST SEE!! Call 733-1195. Call 733-1175 ask for Brent or 734-5951 after 6 p.m.

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MAZDA B3000, 1994, 344, extra cab, 5 spd V6, very low miles. Excellent condition \$16,200. Call 324-3177. Cover only.

NISSAN '85 extended cab w/ camper shell, 55,500. Call 734-0964.

NISSAN '92 Pathfinder, 344, low mi, excel. cond. \$14,500. Call 734-0964.

GMC '79 Jimmy, Runs great! Low mileage. Call Dixie 733-9498.

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PONTIAC 1994 Grand Am SE V6, 4 door, auto, AC, loaded, original owner, garaged, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 733-5095, Doug.

PONTIAC GRAND AM '93 Cruise, air, AT, Excel. cond. \$8900 423-4839.

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SUBARU '78 Brat, 4 speed, campershell, \$850. Call 324-5392.

SUBARU '78 Brat, 4 speed, campershell, \$850. Call 324-5392.

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SUZUKI '93 Swift, 4 door, needs bumper, \$4,500/offer. Call days 734-9524.

TOYOTA '90 Celica 5.000 Silver, good condition. Call 734-3976.

TOYOTA '80 Torcon Must sell. Great first car. Call 734-3357 after 6pm.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

NISSAN '90 300 ZX 2dr, red, \$14,500. Must sell, leaving Burley soon. Call home 678-9029 or work 645-2612.

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CHEVY '90 Conversion van, low mi, loaded, excel. cond. \$14,000 or best offer. Call 543-8195.

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CADILLAC, 1975, new engine, alternator, battery & tires. Runs like a clock. \$1600. Call 733-5893 late afternoons & evenings.

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FORD '86 Galaxy 500 2 dr hardtop. Runs Good. \$500. 734-4010.

FORD '72 LTD Station Wagon, Runs great, new tires \$295. 324-4550.

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FORD '87 Taurus 4dr, excel. cond. \$3800/offer. 734-6124 after 5PM.

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FORD '89 Thunderbird, 2 dr, excel. cond. \$7500 or best offer. Call 733-0355.

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FORD '92 Taurus Wagon Casselle, AC, OD, PW, PL \$10,500/offer. 735-0553.

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GMC '86 SUBURBAN 4 wheel dr. Mint cond. 50K miles. Call 678-5707.

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