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No. 1 ski area thrives

Sun Valley does well despite rough season

By Karen Talkkinn
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Fewer skiers scussed down Sun Valley slopes this winter, but the nation's No. 1 ski area made out remarkably well despite the last-starting season. Said the director of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Individual ski visits are projected to total 430,000 by the end of this year's season, in contrast to last year's 438,500, said director Wendy Jaquet. But ski visits were up an average 9.1 percent over last year for January, February and March.

"I would say we've done well compared to some people," Jaquet said. "We had an incredible press effort this year. ... We just had articles all over the place."

Last fall, Ski Magazine named Sun Valley the nation's top ski resort, and No. 2 in North America. The home of the benefits ever ski - that is, ever since the ski season started.

Snowfall came late, forcing the four local ski resorts to delay opening for about a month. Magic Mountain saw from about 7,500 ski visits this year, down from about 7,500 last year, said owner Sherrie Jacobs.

"Once the snow started, it came down hard in some places. Bonnelle's down hard in some places. Bonnelle's owners haven't compiled any hard figures yet, but parking lot surveys and cafeteria revenues indicate a remarkably good season, probably because of the amount of snow," said owner Woody Anderson.

The snowpack reached 200 inches a handful of times during the season, he said. His resort will stay open on weekends as long as the snow is good. Magic Mountain will likely stay open Thursday through Sunday next season, Jacobs said.

They're a popular target for school groups, but "we want other skiers too," she said.

In an attempt to lure more skiers to the mountains, some of the resorts are trying different tactics in the future. Pomerelle plans to double its skier capacity, add a chair lift and two rope tows and build a 20,000-square-foot learning center. Sun Valley will try to get more travel agents interested in selling the resort as a package deal. Magic Mountain will likely stay open Thursday through Sunday next season, Jacobs said.



Three veteran ski instructors - Myrna Heiner, at left, Julie Casey Lynn and Jannette Burr - gathered recently to reminisce about their days at Sun Valley's slopes.

3 Seattle natives make teaching skiing a dream and a career

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Forty years ago this was the place to be for three Seattle women whose love of skiing and desire to teach brought them to Idaho.

As Sun Valley's 60th season winds down, Jannette "J.J." Johnson, Myrna Heiner and Julie Casey Lynn met at Dollar Mountain to reminisce about their years of teaching at America's first destination ski resort.

Myrna Heiner, 68, laughed and said: "I decided to come here after college. I needed to decide whether I was going to pursue teaching school or social work. That winter was my thinking period. Well, that was 40 years ago and three kids later. I guess I'm still deciding what I want to be when I grow up."

Heiner just loaded up one winter and decided that Sun Valley was the place to be. She arrived at the resort the winter of 1956, walked into personnel and was told that there were no jobs. Undaunted and resourceful, Heiner wasn't giving up.

"So I went over to the Lodge Dining Room, and he put me to work that day," she said.

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McVeigh wants to testify

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh says he's never touched a trial so "jurors know me and not what they've read," Time magazine reported.

"People have to realize that 90 percent of the case that people think they have, it has all been through non-verifiable leaks," McVeigh was quoted as saying in the magazine's April 15 issue, due on newsstands Monday.

"And I think you would be surprised how much those leaks are bogus. Especially through eyewitnesses," he said.

The interview with McVeigh took place in a federal prison in Oklahoma last month just before he and fellow suspect Terry Nichols were transferred to Colorado, where their trial will be held.

In the interview, McVeigh main- Please see McVEIGH/A2

Girl, 7, hopes to set flying record

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - She's 4-foot-2 and needs aluminum extensions to help her reach the rudder pedals.

But six-year-old flying pilot Jessica Dufbroff, a 7-year-old girl from a coastal town south of here who hopes to make history by flying a four-seater Cessna 177B Cardinal airplane across the country and back.

"I can't wait," said Jessica, a student pilot for just four months.

She plans to take off Wednesday from Half Moon Bay Airport with her father, Lloyd Dufbroff, in the back seat and her flight instructor, Joe Reid, as co-pilot.

"Joe said, 'I'll sleep, you'll fly,'" said Jessica, who will turn a log book to track her hours. In order to set the record, she must do all the flying - about 40 to 50 hours during the 6,500-mile trip.

"She wouldn't let Joe get within two inches of the controls unless she really has to," her mother, Lisa Bhatt Hathaway, said from their Pescadero home.

The youngest person to accomplish the feat so far is Tony Allengena of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. He flew cross country and back with his flight instructor in 1988 when he was 9 years old.

Jessica, who will turn 8 on May 5, is hoping that, if she completes the flight, she'll be able to hang on to the record.

"We don't believe that someone would ever let a 6-year-old break the record," said Jessica, whose pilot lessons are part of her home schooling.



Jessica Dufbroff, 7, begins pre-flight checks inside the cockpit of a Cessna 172, as she prepares to fly at Half Moon Bay airport.

"He does it like I'm a real person, not a child," Jessica said.

Jessica, who has racked up about 30 hours of flying time, will fly three to four hours at a time with one or two stops a day. She'll stop in such cities as Cheyenne, Wyo. Fort Wayne, Ind., and Falmouth, Mass.

She and her passengers also plan a trip to Washington, where Jessica would like to visit the White House. She has written to President Clinton to invite him on a 15-minute plane ride.

Asked what she would tell the president if he were nervous, she said, "It's just like flying in a commercial airplane, but it's a small one."

"I guess Jess is getting her 15 minutes of fame early," said her father, Lloyd Dufbroff.

"I'm actually more nervous about her riding horses."

Activities such as flying, riding horses and even helping rebuild a house have been part of home schooling for Jessica and her 9-year-old brother, Joshua.

The pair worked their first paper route in Falmouth, Mass., when Jessica was 4.

"They want to be in the real world," their mother said. "They have a great American spirit." And while Federal Aviation Administration regulations say Jessica must be 16 years old before she is able to fly solo, she doesn't mind flying.

"I'm going to fly 'til I fly solo, fly 'til I die," she said.

Authorities track Unabomber moves

Suspect Kaczynski's trail leads from Montana to California

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A hotel employee said Sunday he saw Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in Sacramento, Calif., several times in recent years — an account that places the hermit in the region where the Unabomber's last four bombs were mailed.

Frank Hensley, a desk clerk at the Royal Hotel, next door to the bus depot in downtown Sacramento, told The Associated Press he saw Kaczynski in the neighborhood or staying at the hotel almost annually during the last five years. He stayed at the hotel two or three times, usually in the late spring or summer, Hensley said.

"If it wasn't for all this, I'd be wanting to see him about now," Hensley said, referring to Kaczynski's recent arrest.

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson refused to comment on Hensley's account.

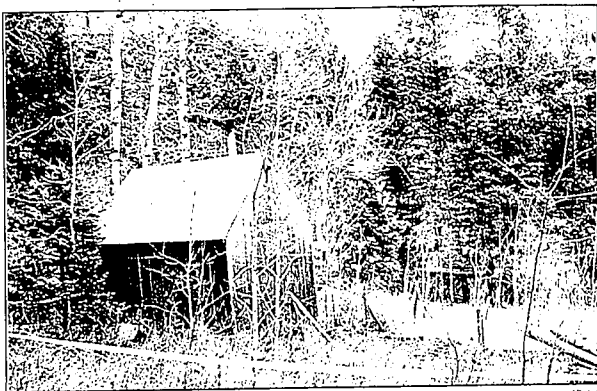
Federal investigators tracking Kaczynski's movements are trying to learn how the former math professor, who had no visible means of support, could have traveled to states where the Unabomber's bombs were mailed or left.

They reportedly are checking whether he rode buses in California, two bus line employees in Montana told the AP that Kaczynski was a passenger numerous times.

Kaczynski, 53, was taken into custody at his cabin near Lincoln, Mont., on Wednesday and is being held without bail in a Helena jail. He has been charged in federal court with possession of bomb-making materials.

The charge is intended to keep Kaczynski in custody while investigators build a case against him for the Unabomber attacks that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

Meanwhile, the painstaking search of Kaczynski's 16-foot-by-12-foot cabin continued Sunday. FBI spokesman George Grotz said investigators were combing the cabin and the surrounding forest. The search, which already has turned up a partially completed pipe bomb, bomb-making chemicals and components, and notes on making bombs.



The cabin of suspected Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski, partially surrounded by white plastic tarp, sits at the end of a private road, hidden in a wooded setting about 300 yards from the nearest neighbor in Lincoln, Mont. The home, on 1.4 acres, is only 10 by 12 feet with no electricity or plumbing.

One law enforcement official said a typewriter found in the cabin appears to be the one the Unabomber used to type his 35,000-word manifesto and letters. Another said investigators found and defused a live bomb in the cabin on Friday that they believe was intended for someone in particular.

Hensley said FBI agents approached him in March, showing him Kaczynski's photo.

"I recognized him right away," he said. "I remembered his face."

Hensley said Kaczynski stayed at the hotel two or three times in the late spring or early summer, and his stays lasted no longer than a week. He said he didn't recall the years he stayed in the hotel.

"I could tell he had at least been through high school," he said. "He was quiet and intelligent."

Hensley said FBI agents collected registration cards from the Royal and three other hotels in the neighborhood under the same ownership.

The agents were searching the Royal records for a guest registered by the last name of Konrad,

Hensley said. He said they did not explain why.

The last four bombs from the Unabomber were mailed from Northern California. Two bombs postmarked in Sacramento exploded in June 1993, wounding one person in San Francisco and another at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. A bomb mailed from San Jose, Calif., advertising executive, and a fourth bomb postmarked in Oakland, Calif., exploded April 24, 1995, killing a timber industry lobbyist in Sacramento.

U.S. attorneys from California, New Jersey, Montana and Utah were scheduled to meet today in Washington, D.C., to discuss where to hold the Unabomber trial.

The Sacramento Bee has reported that officials are leaning toward Sacramento as the site because two of the killings were there.

Former attorney general Dick Thornburgh said it is unlikely the case would be tried in state court,

California Gov. Pete Wilson has requested.

"The track record of criminal cases in the federal court is somewhat better than it is in most state courts, and I think the department and the attorney general will be much more comfortable having it tried in federal court," Thornburgh said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Thornburgh said today's meeting also will focus on whether Kaczynski should be charged with most or all of the Unabomber's crimes.

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that Kaczynski approached a grocer in Lincoln in the summer of 1994 to ask about getting a job.

"He said he was running out of funds," grocer Becky Garland told the newspaper. "He said, 'I don't know how to go out and get a job. It's been so long since I've done something like that.'"

He gave her a handwritten letter that included his difficulties growing up as the genius in a kid's body and sticking out like a sore thumb in his surroundings as a child," Garland said.

Four Pennsylvania inmates escape

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — doffed their orange jumpsuits bloodhounds and two state police helicopters were used Sunday in a search for four felons who broke out of a county jail, stripping down to their undershorts to get rid of orange prison jumpsuits.

"We're trying all avenues — next of kin, girlfriends, etc.," said warden Bernard Yauwetti.

The four used tools and a weight ed sock to assault two guards Saturday evening at the minimum-security Adams County Prison, then

doffed their orange jumpsuits before fleeing. They have been picked up by a woman at a waiting car, authorities said.

At least one of the four men should have been confined to a special detention cell because of a previous escape, officials said.

That inmate, Patrick Berlan, was free for 10 days after a November escape, they said. He was held at the maximum-security state prison at Camp Hill until being sent back to the county prison on Jan. 1.

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Department of Justice releases police statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's police officers are better educated, armed with more sophisticated weapons and more likely to be wearing body armor, the Justice Department said Sunday.

But there's one slight more likely to be black, Hispanic or female, according to the report.

As of June 30, 1993, 12 percent of all local police departments received officer recruits to have at least some college education, double the rate for 1990, said the report, a statistical portrait of the more than 12,000 county city police departments in the United States.

Eight percent had a degree requirement, and 1 percent required a four-year degree.

Eighty-four percent authorized field officers to use semiautomatic handguns in 1993, up from 73 percent in 1990.

A third required their field officers to wear body armor while on duty. Nearly half of those agencies protected areas with populations of 1 million or more.

"Departments with such a requirement employed 41 percent of all local police officers in 1993, compared to 32 percent in 1990," the report said.

Figures from 1993 were the latest available for the analysis, the Justice Department said. Data were collected from a representative national sample of 3,000 departmental agencies.

Increases in the numbers of minorities and female officers ranged from less than 1 percentage point to 2 percentage points over figures for 1987.

In 1993, blacks accounted for 11.3 percent of the 373,550 full-time sworn officers in city and county law enforcement agencies, compared with 10.5 percent in 1990 and 9.3 percent in 1987, the report said.

Hispanic officers accounted for 6.2 percent in 1993, up from 5.2 percent in 1990 and 4.5 percent in 1987. And women comprised 8.8 percent of local police officers in 1993. About 8.1 percent were women in 1990 and 7.6 percent in 1987.

Teachers raise big-foot fund

CAIRO, Ga. (AP) — Robert Thibaut now wears a size 22 shoe. That was a big problem for the high school junior until he discovered that the residents of his southwest Georgia hometown have even bigger hearts.

Thursday, 18, was chosen to represent his region in a statewide plumbing contest. The only problem he had related to wearing work boots and finding ones that fit was proving to be difficult.

He couldn't find any at area stores and didn't have the money for a custom pair.

Hearing of his plight, the teachers at Cairo High School set up a footwear fund for Thibaut by late March. By early April, people from the community had donated about \$450.

Of that, \$339 will buy custom-made work boots. The rest will go for a work shirt and pants and to help pay for the trip to Atlanta in May, said teacher Nancy Kemp.

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Palo Verde workers dislodge fuel rods

PHOENIX (AP) — Workers carefully dislodged a stack bundle of uranium fuel rods without releasing any radiation Sunday during a painstaking nuclear power plant.

The 1,500-pound fuel assembly was hoisted from the bottom of the reactor core at about 5 a.m. at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, said Bill Stewart, executive vice president for nuclear power at Arizona Public Service Co.

The entire procedure was conducted under 50 feet of water using equipment attached to a long pole and operated by workers on a bridge above.

"I'm very pleased," Stewart said. "Everything went relatively smoothly. We got the assembly up and that was the most significant step."

Stewart said no radiation was released during the operation at the reactor, which has been down since March 16 for a routine refueling process that led to the discovery of the stuck rods a week later.

Plant officials believe a damaged cap, part of a 100,000-pound device used to set the fuel in place, forced one of 241

bundles of fuel rods down and wedged it between pins at the bottom of the reactor.

Of delays, workers used a manually operated hoist and hydraulic jacks to raise the assembly several inches and move it several feet to the side. Later Sunday, they planned to attach a metal plate to the assembly's damaged bottom and transport it to a storage building. The procedure was expected to be completed by Sunday night.

Plant officials had been concerned that efforts to dislodge the assembly could have ruptured some of the 14-foot rods, causing the uranium oxide pellets to fall out or releasing radioactive iodine, krypton or xenon gas.

There was no risk of a nuclear meltdown or of radioactive gases being released beyond the Unit 2 containment building, officials said.

APS is one of seven utilities that jointly own the \$9.3 billion, 3-unit reactor in Wintersburg, 55 miles west of Phoenix. The plant produces electricity for about 4 million customers in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

Freemen negotiator says he's not optimistic

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — As the standoff between anti-government Freemen and FBI agents neared the end of its second week on Easter Sunday, one of the negotiators said he was not optimistic about a quick resolution.

"It's a very, very volatile situation," said Montana state Rep. Joe Quillie, who has met with Freemen representatives twice, along with three other legislators. "Right now, I can't be optimistic. It's so deep and complicated, it's hard to get a handle."

Quillie said some minor progress was made in negotiations Thursday and Friday, but he would not discuss specifics.

"Things are better than they were when we got over there," he said in a telephone interview from his home Sunday.

Quillie said Freemen leaders and the FBI would decide when and if talks would resume.

Easter services at St. John's Lutheran Church included prayers for the Freemen and the law officers who have been stationed outside their compound since March 25.

The Rev. Helen Young asked God to "turn (the Freemen) from their ways, to the peace and mercy you proclaim."

"These are just some of the people who have contacted me in the

past two weeks offering their prayers," Young said, holding up two pages of typewritten names. "People are calling us from all over the country."

Temperatures, well below freezing when the siege began, soared to the 60s on Sunday and the warmth seemed to buoy the spirits of townspeople. Talk among churchgoers after services was more of gabbing and planting crops than of the Freemen standoff 30 miles away.

After days of activity, the compound was quiet Sunday. A mother and her daughter left Friday night, and on Saturday, two cars carrying relatives of the Freemen were

allowed to visit.

About 20 men, women and children are believed to be barricaded inside the Freemen compound. Neighbors have said the group has stockpiled weapons and enough food and supplies to last months.

The standoff began March 25 after federal agents arrested Freemen leaders Leroy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel Peterson, 53.

About a dozen of the Freemen on the compound face state or federal charges, ranging from writing bad checks and impersonating public officials to threatening to kidnap and murder a U.S. district judge.

Goetz civil case hits courtroom 11 years later

NEW YORK (AP) — The day William Kunstler 11 years long awaited finally here, but the late lawyer won't be around to see Bernhard Goetz's civil trial.

More than 11 years after an encounter with four threatening youths transformed Goetz from unknown electronics nerd to notorious subway gunman, the \$50 million lawsuit filed by one of his victims finally goes to trial this week.

"The poignancy of this case is going through the files, seeing Bill's notes, suggestions and writings," said Ronald Kuby, Kunstler's long-time law partner.

"The only sad thing about this case is that so long as this Bill isn't here as lead counsel."

Kuby will handle the case alone, after working it side-by-side with Kunstler for more than a decade.

Over that time, the case was seized by advocates on opposing sides of urban issues: Crime. Race. Gun control. Vigilante justice. Much of the national attention surrounding his 1987 criminal trial, Goetz, acquitted of attempted murder, spent 8 1/2

months in jail on a weapons conviction.

Kunstler represented Darrell Cabey, who was paralyzed in the Dec. 22, 1984 shooting. A pre-trial hearing was set for Monday, with jury selection to follow.

Cabey, 30, slipped into a coma after being shot and suffered brain damage.

He now has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old.

Cabey's case is simple: Goetz was a racist, who overreacted when he needlessly shot the four black youths. After wounding Cabey, Goetz walked up to the bleeding youth and delivered the paralyzing gunshot, announcing, "You don't look too bad, here's another."

Goetz's defense is just as plain: He fired in self-defense when approached by four menacing mugger who tried to shake him down for \$5. He declined to expound on that when reached by telephone last week, saying he was "too busy" to talk.

The two versions have remained constant in the 135 months since



AP photo

Bernard Goetz points to the spot where he shot Darrell Cabey in this file photo.

Goetz, in a pre-trial deposition, never mentioned any drug use, although he's become an advocate of marijuana legalization.

Kunstler's death denied him the chance to follow through on a dispute that had become more personal over the years.

"This was the kind of thing Bill thrived on," Kuby said.

Senators, Cuomo debate enlisting religious charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious, or "volunteering," groups should be enlisted to help fight poverty because they can address problems that government alone cannot solve, a Republican senator said Sunday.

In addition to providing the poor with material assistance, Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., said religious charities can take care of an individual's spiritual needs in ways that government is rebuked from doing.

But former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat, warned that such a policy could violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"We're dealing with a whole person here, and the whole person is body, mind, soul and spirit," Coats, who has proposed involving these groups, said during a pre-recorded Easter broadcast on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Government can address body and mind; only the church and faith organizations can address soul and spirit," Coats added.

But Cuomo, a liberal who lost during the conservative sweep of the 1994 elections, said faith-based organizations could use whatever government assistance they receive to convert people to their religion.

"That contradicts everything we've tried to do in this country for the last 100 years, to save people from that kind of forced religion," he said.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., countered that Cuomo's "extreme reading" of the separation doctrine shouldn't keep lawmakers from seeking new ways to help the poor.

"Honestly, I don't think we're talking about conversions here," he said.

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Pre-registration for these meetings is requested and will be available until April 12, 3 p.m. EST. To pre-register, call 1-800-820-5134, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EST. Registration will be available at the meeting, starting at noon.

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Cutting-edge tax returns

Internal Revenue Service moves from past to future, but can it get there?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax return processing at most Internal Revenue Service centers looks much the same as it has for decades.

Hundreds of canvas bags, stuffed with returns, are dumped into concrete loading docks in the early morning darkness. From there, returns are shunted through a series of rooms, as vast as football fields, where row upon row of employees remove them from their envelopes, check to see if they're signed and keypunch the information into 1960s-vintage computers.

But in the Cincinnati service center, the IRS' old-style processing system operates side by side with the system the agency envisions as its future.

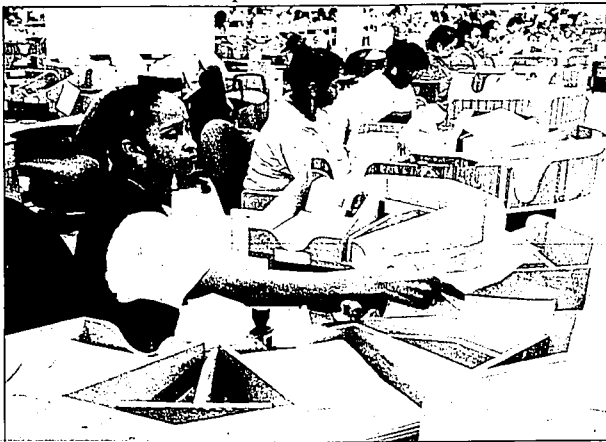
It's a contrast as stark as that between the wire-and-plug telephone switchboard that Lily Tomlin's Ernestine might have used, and modern, automated call-switching equipment.

In Cincinnati, 2,553 employees, occupying 128,300 square feet, will process an estimated 12.6 million paper returns this year. At the same center, a computer and just 50 employees in 2 percent of the space will process 36 percent as many electronic and telephone returns.

But in the Cincinnati service center, the IRS' old-style processing system operates side by side with the system the agency envisions as its future. The IRS' attempts to improve so far "do not provide enough evidence that weaknesses will soon be corrected," he said. The IRS continues with plans to spend billions more, with little assurance of successfully delivering effective systems.

The IRS' most recent example is the Cyberfile program, designed to allow personal computer users to file their returns directly to the IRS, without an intermediary. They would file either by telephone through their computer's modem or via the Internet.

Dodaro said the program has proceeded without regard to the security of confidential taxpayer information. It's housed in a dusty subbasement



Janot Tate sorts forms in the extracting area at the Cincinnati Internal Revenue Service Center in Covington, Ky., Thursday. In this service center, the IRS' old-style system operates side by side with the system the agency envisions in its future.

However, the GAO's Gene L. Dudara, chair of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that the modernization program is "jeopardized by persistent and pervasive management and technical weaknesses."

Meanwhile, a committee of the congressional chartered National Research Council also has harshly criticized the IRS.

Robert P. Claggett, the engineer who chaired the panel, told congressional committees that until recently the IRS' management of the modernization project has been disjointed and directed by longtime IRS executives who lack the specialized training and experience needed.

"They have not grasped our recommendations as to what it takes to develop a huge information system," Claggett said.

In October, a 35-year employee, Judas Van Allen started as the new associate commissioner for modernization. Beginning April 15, Arthur

room exposed to the danger of both fire and flooding. Anyone can enter the room by flipping a latch on the main door with a finger. And employees share passwords, making it impossible to trace the use of the system.

But relatives who had once given up hope are still encouraged by his ability to give appropriate, if brief, responses to questions and to say good morning or hello.

He can read letters, short words and recognize numbers, said Dr. James Fulkening, his longtime physician. He once correctly read numbers on both an analog watch and a digital thermometer.

One thing he needs now, his relatives feel, is encouragement.

His brother, Dennis Dockery, is disappointed that all the relatives and friends who clamored to see him after the initial publicity over his sudden improvement aren't showing up to visit him at the Alexian Village nursing home.

"I told them there would be plenty of time once all the attention blew over and he was back at Alexian," Dennis Dockery said. "Now, I'm having to call people to visit. It's very disappointing. This is the time he needs them the most."

Dockery, now 42, had been mute and motionless since he was shot in the forehead in 1988 while responding to a report of a domestic disturbance. Brain damage left him partially

paralyzed. He couldn't talk, walk or feed himself.

He occasionally communicated by blinking, nodding or grimacing, but that stopped when visitors diminished after a few years. It was as if he'd just given up," said Dennis Dockery.

Earlier this year, he developed life-threatening pneumonia. He was taken to a Chattanooga hospital on Feb. 11, and his family was given the choice of risky surgery or letting the disease take his life.

"Some thought he had suffered enough. Others thought we needed to do everything we could to help him," Dennis Dockery said.

Two family members argued that night in Dockery's room about whether to let him die.

Four hours later, he started talking, and he kept talking for about 18 hours.

"I couldn't get angry at them for calling in front of him because that may be what caused him to reach into his inner self and save himself," Dennis Dockery said.

Encouraged, family members opted for the surgery. Six days after the operation, he spoke again.

One of his sentences was "I don't want to go back to the village."

"When he said he didn't want to go back, the doctor asked him what the village was and he said a nursing home," said Dockery's mother, Coreen Thompson.

Gang warfare flares after federal crackdown

CHICAGO (AP) — The three men who they soon beside a car in the pre-dawn darkness of a suburban crossroads. And within hours, two more were gunned down in ambushes on Chicago streets. In all, 10 died.

Authorities say the burst of violence over the last month is a sign that gang warfare of classic Chicago proportions has broken again.

A federal crackdown on the 10,000-strong Gangster Disciples street gang has caused a power vacuum among its leaders. The result is a civil struggle as lower echelon members try to shoot their way into control of the gang's lucrative heroin and cocaine trade.

"This is as market driven" as any gang, says George Knapp, a Chicago State University gang authority, who says the gang's business can turn ruthless things into instant millionaires.

The violence began following the March 6 conviction of eight Gangster

Disciples, the first in a federal investigation that has led to the indictment of 39 of the gang's leaders and their associates.

President Clinton is promising Chicago "gang suppression" funds. He had planned to denounce the Gangster Disciples on Wednesday in a speech at the Justice Department, but the session was cancelled because of a plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 other Americans in Croatia.

The session was to take place just three days after three men were killed at a crossroads near Lockport, south of Chicago. Two of them were identified by police as Gangster Disciples, one through a gang tattoo and the other because of his name, they said. Police attributed two fatal ambushes in Chicago within 19 hours of the Lockport shootings to gang violence as well.

Knapp believes the Gangster Disciples are the nation's largest street gang, active in 35 states and more organized than the Los Angeles-based Crips and Bloods.

Unlike other gangs, they are organized along the lines of a Fortune 500 corporation, with a chairman and board of governors as well as regents who preside over street sales of drugs. Convicted murderer Larry Hoover, who has become almost a household name in Chicago, is under a federal indictment on charges of running the gang from his prison cell.

The gang emerged from Chicago's dilapidated Englewood district in the 1960s and gained power while federal prosecutors were busy cracking down on the once dominant El Rukns street gang.

Gang warfare has flared on and off in Chicago since the Al Capone era. The Gangster Disciples and El Rukns have had major clashes, and so many mini-wars have erupted that one disputed South Side corner is known as "Terror Town."

Thousands gather to rally for marijuana

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Signs read "Help Hemp Head" and "Pot Is Fun," and the aroma of marijuana smoke hung over a crowd of more than 5,000 people at the 25th annual Hashfest to promote marijuana legalization.

"Everything's cool. It's a beautiful day. Everyone's getting high," said John Sinclair, a longtime Ann Arbor marijuana activist.

The rally at the University of Michigan featured speakers who tried to differentiate marijuana from other drugs and alcohol, with some focusing on its use to relieve conditions such as arthritis pain.

"You can use it for a lot of different purposes. It comes from the ground. God made it and we're going to smoke it," said 17-year-old Velter France of Canton. Police said 63 people were arrested at Saturday's rally on various charges, down from the nearly 100 arrested last year. Most were accused of possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.

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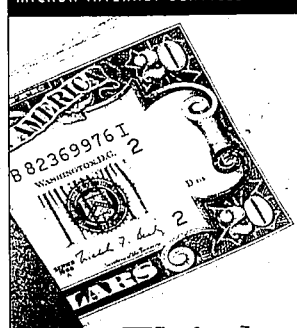
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Monkey love



Onlookers greet Talwanese orangutan 'Susu' at her wedding site at Sakaow Zoo in Lopburi province 71 miles north of Bangkok Sunday. Lopburi town was the scene of an elaborate ape wedding which [Susu] with her Thai orangutan groom 'Mike'. For 8-year-old Mike the wedding ended three years of loneliness and despair after the accidental death of his first girlfriend, Anno.

Some settlers Rally, others meet for talks

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Thousands of flag-waving Israelis rallied Sunday to assert their claim to the ancient West Bank city of Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live in the midst of more than 100,000 Palestinians.

At the same time, reports emerged that settlers and Palestinian officials have held secret talks in an effort to avert violence between the two groups.

"All Israel is Hebron, Hebron Eternal," read a banner over a stage in front of the Tomb of the Patriarchs, revered by Jews and Muslims as the burial place of the Biblical forefathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

"This place is ours. To give it away is ludicrous," said Marla Braun, who moved to Jerusalem from Chicago six months ago with her husband Manu and their new baby Abraham. Protesters waved flags and banners.



Pilgrims and Palestinian Christians walk inside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem Sunday, but an Israeli-imposed closure prevented many Palestinians from reaching Jerusalem for Easter festivities.

Hebron is the only Palestinian city in the West Bank that remains under Israeli control. Israel was scheduled to pull its troops out in March, but the withdrawal was postponed following four suicide bombings in Israel.

The Haaretz newspaper said Sunday that settler-leaders and senior Palestinian officials had held the talks, initiated by the American Jewish Committee, in an effort to avert violence between the bitterly antagonistic groups.

The Palestinians have said the 14 settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip must be evacuated once the areas come under Palestinian control, while hard-line settlers insist they will never leave.

Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization are scheduled to begin official negotiations on the settlements in May as part of talks on a permanent agreement.

Sufian Abu Zaydeh, a senior member of Arafat's mainstream Fatah party that Haaretz said was taking part in the secret talks, told Army Radio that they had been held in England and Israel.

He said several settlers had expressed a willingness to live under Palestinian rule.

However, Hassan Asfour, a member of the Palestinian governing council also said to be participating, insisted that the Palestinians and Israelis had merely taken part in seminars and workshops together.

Serbs still not in compliance on prisoners

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb officials submitted files on 16 suspected war criminals but have not complied with all international demands concerning prisoners of war, the top civilian administrator in Bosnia said Sunday.

The statement from the office of Carl Bildt did not say whether the Bosnian Serbs would be banned from a crucial donors' meeting in Brussels starting Friday, which could cut them off from desperately needed reconstruction funds.

Bildt, who is in Tokyo, will make the final decision on who will be invited to the conference, organized in hopes of raising \$1.1 billion for urgent projects in Bosnia

this year to supplement up to \$700 million already raised.

The U.N. Security Council, Bildt's office, NATO and many Western governments demanded the release by midnight Friday of all prisoners not indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Bildt and other international officials threatened to withhold reconstruction funds if the prisoners were not released.

The Bosnian Serbs said they fulfilled their obligation under the Dayton accords by handing over documents Saturday night on 12 Croat and four Muslim prisoners suspected of war crimes.

But Bildt's office said the documents concerned only 13 of the 16

prisoners registered by the Red Cross. No files were submitted on the three other registered prisoners, but the Bosnian Serbs did hand over files on three people not registered by the humanitarian organization, it said.

Under an agreement worked out by Bildt's office, all prisoners who were not suspected of war crimes were to be freed immediately.

Those prisoners suspected of war crimes had to be moved to central facilities either in Sarajevo or near Pale, where the Bosnian Serb government is headquartered.

"The prisoners then would be monitored by U.N. police and the

Red Cross.

Bildt's office said Sunday that the prisoners detained by the Bosnian Serbs are still being held in different locations rather than a central facility. In contrast, the Bosnian Croats and Bosnian government have met all the conditions, the statement said.

The Bosnian Croats freed 28 prisoners and the Bosnian government released 18 on Friday, and they provided files on alleged war criminals to the tribunal.

If prisoners are not indicted or held for further investigation, they should be freed, Bildt's deputy Michael Steiner said, adding that he expected decisions on indictments within a month.

Bahrain shopping arcade bombed

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Bombs gutted one shop and damaged two others early Sunday at a chic shopping arcade in the heart of Bahrain's capital. There were no reported injuries.

The Bahrain Shopping Complex was closed when the bombs exploded at about 2 a.m. A security source at the scene said it was not immediately known how many bombs were planted.

"They must have used very sophisticated explosive devices," said the security source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They could not have been bigger than cigarette boxes for them not to be detected when planted."

The shopping complex is an annex of the luxury Sheraton hotel, a short distance from the prime minister's office and the "diplomatic" neighborhood that

houses several ministries and many offshore banks.

"I have lost everything," said Khalid Shah Gilani, the owner of a music shop that was completely destroyed. "I shall have to start all over again."

Sunday's explosions were the latest in a series of bomb and arson attacks blamed by the government of this central Gulf Arab state on what it calls arsonists and saboteurs.

Saudis repeat Mecca warning

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The first of some 70,000 Iranian pilgrims on Sunday left for the Muslim holy city of Mecca, where Saudi Arabian officials emphasized that political demonstrations would not be tolerated this year.

Iranians previously have staged what they describe as anti-pagan rallies that usually are marked by anti-Western slogans. Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said the pilgrims will hold such rallies this year.

A Saudi Interior Ministry statement said the kingdom would not allow political meetings "and will show no tolerance toward those who violate God's limits," the Saudi Press Agency reported Saturday.

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Countries deny knowledge of chem plant

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The French and Egyptian presidents said Sunday they did not know whether Libya was building an underground chemical weapons factory, as Washington has charged.

Their comments at a news con-

ference in Cairo seemed to suggest that the United States was having trouble convincing its allies that Libya was building the plant inside a mountain in northwestern Libya.

"This information has come from the American side," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said.

"The information available is not sufficient. We have demanded information which proves this."

French President Jacques Chirac, on a three-day visit to Egypt, said his government could not confirm the U.S. charges and also called for more information.

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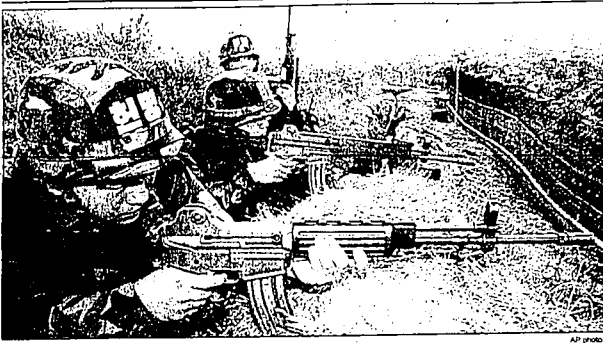
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World



South Korean soldiers aim their guns at the North Korean side on the western front along the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas during a patrol Sunday. Armed North Korean troops marched into the buffer zone with South Korea again Sunday, their third violation in as many days of the 43-year-old armistice their government says is worthless.

Armed North Korean troops march into DMZ for third day

SPOKANE, South Korea (AP) — By day, hundreds of tourists gawk through binoculars at the 2 1/2-mile-wide demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea. By night, spotlights rake the zone, dotted with guard towers, barbed wire, minefields and — for the past three days — North Korean soldiers whose presence violates a 43-year-old truce their government says is "worthless."

Between 150 and 180 North Korean soldiers entered the DMZ Sunday night, placed mortars and aimed machine guns at the South. As on Friday and Saturday, the soldiers stayed 2 1/2 hours and left without incident.

The violations started after North Korea announced it would no longer honor the buffer zone established at the end of the Korean War in 1953.

The armistice, between the Koreans allows each side to have just 35 soldiers in the zone at any time, armed only with sidearms. On Thursday, the North called the agreement a "business piece of paper."

Technically, the two sides are still at war, because they never signed a peace treaty. The recent incursions are seen as the North's latest attempt to prove the armistice ineffective, thereby forcing Washington to negotiate a peace treaty without approval South Korea. Washington calls the demand "unrealistic."

Officials with the U.N. command

that monitors the border have played down the incursions. In a statement, the command said that while it was watching the situation closely, it was not particularly alarmed.

"There is not going to be a second Korean War because of this," command spokesman Jim Coles said Sunday.

As of Sunday, the U.N. had not changed its troop deployments on either side of the zone. South Korea, however, has put its 650,000-strong military on heightened alert, increasing surveillance to its highest level in 15 years.

Most of South Korea's forces, and 1.2 million from the North, are along the 151-mile-long border, which stretches across the peninsula.

—It is the world's most heavily fortified border, about 30 miles or an hour's drive from Seoul, the thriving South Korean capital and its largest city. And each year, thousands of tourists from South Korea and abroad get government permission to visit the observation post just outside the zone.

With North Korean troops only yards away, they are told not to make sudden movements or threatening gestures.

On Sunday, hundreds of tourists — a normal crowd — gazed through binoculars out the windows of a large pagoda at Communist troop installations and migrating birds

gliding out of a hazy sky.

A small contingent of U.S. troops guards the border under U.N. flags, but no U.S. troops are on active border duty. Many of the 47,000 U.S. soldiers in South Korea are close to the border.

The frontier snakes through the village of Panmunjom, an exclave of South Korea's land where a few farming families still work the rice fields.

The armistice ending the war, which started in 1950, was signed in Panmunjom, and infrequent, always testy talks between the United Nations and North Korea used to take place there.

About 2.5 million people were killed in the Korean War, which devastated the entire peninsula.

The United States led a U.N. force in defense of South Korea after the North invaded in 1950.

The conflict ended in a stalemate with both sides dug in at more or less the same positions they occupied when it began.

Since 1953, 1,278 men under U.N. command — 89 of them Americans — have died in the buffer zone. In a dispute over tree-pruning there in 1976, North Koreans hacked two U.S. servicemen to death.

Day after day, night after night, North Korean loudspeakers blast the South's leaders as stooges of U.S. "imperialist aggressors" and entice the South Koreans to come over to "the world's last paradise."

Liberians flee from their homes as fighting continues in capital

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberians in the capital fled their homes or holed up in army barracks as fighting raged Sunday between government troops and rebels.

The airport was closed during the worst fighting in the capital in more than three years.

Fighting started Saturday morning as heavily armed government troops tried to drive deposed warlord Roosevelt Johnson from his home in the eastern suburb of Sinkor.

Johnson, recently sacked as minister of rural development, is wanted on murder charges stemming from clashes that killed several people in the capital last week.

His Ulimo rebel group was blamed for the violence, and Johnson had been holed up in his house with armed supporters, refusing to surrender.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday morning that government troops had overrun



Two other rebel factions have joined the fighting at the barracks, according to the BBC, fanning fears that the clashes will continue to escalate and a tenuous cease-fire in the 6-year-old civil war will finally collapse.

The fighting prompted thousands of people Saturday to stream out of Monrovia. The streets were lined with civilians carrying bundles of clothes on their heads or cramming things into their cars.

There were reports of looting in the capital overnight and witnesses said they saw several bodies hit on the crossfire.

On Saturday, Johnson supporters surrounded the house with mortars and grenade-launchers and patrolled the neighborhood waving assault rifles.

Soldiers of the African peacekeeping army deployed across Liberia were sent into Sinkor but were not involved in the fighting. The peacekeepers have kept Monrovia a relative safe haven since the war began in 1989.

Johnson's home, but that he wasn't there.

The fighting moved from the suburb to downtown Monrovia, where Johnson is believed to have escaped to join hundreds of supporters who have taken over one of the city's main army barracks, according to the radio report.

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Around the valley

Council to examine DR Curbside recycling plan

TWIN FALLS - The City Council today will examine DR Curbside's plan for a recycling business in Twin Falls.

Councilmen will consider granting DR Curbside a garbage-collection license and acquiring additional right of way for widening Washington Street. They'll look at bids for aircraft-rescue and fire-fighting equipment for the airport and recommend members for the parks and recreation commission.

The council meets at 4 p.m. in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public but will begin with a closed session about labor negotiations and property acquisition.

Curry traffic will be detoured around railroad tracks Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Eastern Idaho Railroad will detour traffic around the Curry road crossing Tuesday, while workers erect new traffic signals, must arms and crossing gates, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The Curry crossing, west of Twin Falls, is about a mile east of the U.S. 93 and 30 junction. EIRR completed work last fall on the planking and tracks; Tuesday's work is the last step of the Curry project.

"These improvements are meant to work in conjunction with the existing flashing warning lights at the intersection to provide a physical barrier to prevent motorists from entering the crossing area," the ITD said.

P and Z to discuss Creekside restaurant alcohol permit

TWIN FALLS - The city's planning and zoning board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Jim Dutt of Twin Falls has requested a permit to serve alcohol at his new restaurant, P and Z, at 233 Fifth Ave. S. The restaurant should open in early May, Dutt said.

The meeting is open to the public.

Twin Falls Police to auction unclaimed bicycles at station

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Police Department is holding a public auction of unclaimed bicycles, cars and equipment at 4 p.m. April 13 at the police station.

Police have 59 items for sale; a list of the items are available at the station, 356 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. All bids must be cash only. Call 736-2224 for more information.

Child abuse workshops explore options for Health and Welfare

TWIN FALLS - Public workshops to come up with ways for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to improve its response to child abuse will be held this month.

Called "negotiated rule-making," the process will involve people in a series of work sessions where they negotiate changes to the rules that govern the department's actions in the child-protection system.

People attending the workshops will be asked to voluntarily work in small groups during May and June to develop proposed rules.

The 7 p.m. workshops will be held at:

- The KMYT community room in Twin Falls on Tuesday.
- Burley High School Auditorium on April 11.
- Halley Public Library on April 18.
- Gooding City Hall on April 25.

To get a fact sheet about negotiated rule-making, contact the regional department at 736-3020.

Volunteers needed for April 20th St. Jude benefit auction

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers are needed to help get donations together for an benefit auction organized by Twin Falls auctioneer Don Henry for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Quality items and people willing to work at the auction also are needed for the April 20 event, which Henry hopes will raise \$100,000.

The hospital is the world's largest childhood cancer research center. The National Auctioneer's Association is doing a national fund-raising project for the hospital.

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Cash welfare benefits set to change

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Unless there's a problem on the federal level, Idahoans receiving cash welfare benefits will have a 24-month lifetime limit starting in January.

During those 24 months, recipients without high-school educations will earn diplomas. They'll get training for jobs. They'll also get Medicaid for an extra 12 months and help with child care.

And the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office that covers the eight-county region, where about 1,200 families receive an average of \$251 in cash a month, has nine months to get themselves, recipients and businesses ready.

Last month, Health and Welfare - along with Job Service - held a workshop and invited various businesses and community leaders to discuss what needs to be done. About 70 letters went out; fewer than 20

people showed, including representatives of three major businesses and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"It just shows us that we're going to have to do some work," said Regional Health and Welfare Director Joyce McRoberts, who met with visitors in May to generate more interest.

The state agencies want comments from the smallest farmer to the largest corporation. That's the best way for them to find out, for example, if there is a surplus of trained employees for some positions in the Magic and Wood River valleys while there is a deficit number for others, McRoberts said.

"The employers will need to be involved, because we need to meet their needs. ... They're the ones looking at those applications," said Pam Peterson, regional manager for Job Service.

Idaho's plan for welfare reform, which took effect last month's meeting remained

"economic development" since people will make more money so they can spend more money, will require all cash-assistance recipients to participate in work programs once their youngest children are 12 weeks old.

Recipients will spend at least 20 hours a week in training programs if there's enough money available for subsidized child care. Within five years, Health and Welfare expects to save enough money by reducing the number of people getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children so recipients will be in at least 32-hour-a-week training programs.

McRoberts said her office currently is figuring out how many of the region's 1,200 cash-assistance recipients need high-school diplomas and training.

"Without a doubt we have people ... getting benefits right now who will need very little training," she said.

How much money will be allocated for

child care and training also is in questions, McRoberts said. Before Idaho's plan can go into play, the federal government needs to pass national welfare-reform measures and include support for child care and jobs, she said.

As part of Idaho's reform, legislation was passed this year to allow the state to pay for workers' compensation for welfare recipients while they are getting unpaid training at businesses.

Ore-Ida, which sent a representative of its 800-employee Bentley plant to the meeting, hasn't yet figured out its role in welfare reform but plans to continue working with the regional office, said spokesman Grant Jones in Boise.

Making sure prospective employees have basic skills - such as interview techniques, comprehension of work-related and safety forms, reliability - is very important for any applicant, Jones said. "There are always

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Summer tryouts



As coaches and other players look on, Bobby Joe Trivitt chases down a ground ball during tryouts at Harmon Park in Twin Falls for Babo Ruth Iosquo baseball Saturday. About 65 youths, ages 14 and 15, ran through the drills to make the summer baseball league teams.

Hospital plan would close other facilities

BOISE - St. Luke's Regional Medical Center hopes to approve an agreement Tuesday that would expand its services to Blaine County with a \$46.8 million hospital in the Ketchum-Halley area.

The new hospital would replace the Blaine Medical Center in Halley and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley. The publicly owned hospitals have been jointly operated since 1992 by the Wood River Medical Center, with board members appointed by the county and the city of Sun Valley.

If deadlines are met for putting it on the ballot, a resolution will ask voters in the May 28 primary election to approve plans to sell the hospital's assets to St. Luke's.

The election would be legally binding, Blaine County Commissioner Leonard Harlig said. He predicted the resolution would pass overwhelmingly.

"We have two very small, very old rural hospitals that are in need of substantial upgrades, and we're facing a health-care market in which we're unable

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State releases vital statistics for health-related issues

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 1994, more than a quarter of Idaho mothers with an eighth-grade education or less lived in the eight-county region, mostly in Twin Falls, Minidoka, Jerome, Cassia and Gooding counties.

More than a fifth of the Magic and Wood River valley's 2,317 infants were born out-of-wedlock. Of those newborns, 195 were born to women 19 and younger.

The eight-county region also had the highest rate of infant deaths and low-weight newborns in the state that year.

These are some recently released vital statistics that are used by health-care professionals to assess the health status of their communities. The statistics also help determine the need for health programs and give professionals a way to evaluate their work.

The annual report from Idaho's Center for Vital Statistics and Health Policy gives statistical information about births, deaths, diseases, induced abortions, marriages, divorces and population estimates. Rates are based on population: For every 1,000 people in Idaho, for example, 7.4 died in 1994. The national death rate was 8.8, while the regional death rate was 8.5.

Of the 2,317 live births in the Magic and Wood River valleys in 1994, 217 were to mothers with an eighth-grade education or less. Another 431 were to mothers who had nine to 11 years of education; 739

Death Rates			
The rates (per 100,000) of the leading causes of death in the United States compared to their rates in Idaho:			
	U.S.	Idaho	
Heart disease	281.6	210.9	
Cancer	206	164.6	
Diseases of brain blood vessels	59.2	57.7	
Lung diseases (i.e. emphysema)	39.1	43.7	
Accidents	34.6	44.1	
Pneumonia and influenza	31.5	29.6	
Diabetes mellitus	21.2	17.7	
AIDS virus	16.1	2.9	
Suicide	12.4	17.4	
Chronic liver disease and cirrhosis	9.9	6.9	

were to mothers with 12 years of education; and 930 were to mothers with education beyond high school.

Also in 1994:

- The rate of infant death was 9.5 in the region, compared to 7.9 nationwide and 6.8 statewide. Twenty-two Magic and Wood River valley infants died.
- The rate of low-weight newborns was 62.6 in the region, compared to 54.6 statewide. The highest rate in the region was Cassia County's 77.5.
- The eight-county region had the highest rate of deaths from accidents - which is measured per 100,000 people instead of per 1,000 - in the state at 55.5. A total of 83 people in the Magic and Wood River valleys died in vehicle, work-related and other accidents.
- Live-birth rates were lower in 1994

than 1993 in all health-department districts except for the northern Panhandle region. The greatest drop was in the Magic and Wood River valleys, from 16.3 to 15.5.

- At 1.71, the number of Idahoans getting abortions was at its lowest since reporting began in 1977. In the eight-county region, 147 women - including 30 aged 19 or younger - had abortions.
- Twin Falls County had the highest rate of divorces in the eight-county region at 6.5. The national rate was 4.6; the state rate was 6.0; and the regional rate was 5.8.
- Camas County had the highest rate of marriages in the eight-county region at 16.3. The national rate was 9.1; the state rate was 13.1; and the regional rate was 9.6.

New report lists most-common newborn names

TWIN FALLS - When the Class of 2012 enters kindergarten in a few years, they'll be lots of Jessicas and Jacobs all over Idaho.

And Jessica may be best friends with a girl named Emagin. Or Stetson. Or maybe Betsabeth. Or Heaven.

They'll also be at least one boy named Quinn. And Cirr. And Tazmann. Sirmichael. Haze. Ridge. Jessica and Jacob were the most common names for Idaho newborns in 1994, according to a recently released Idaho Vital Statistics report.

Ashley, Kathryn, Brittany, Sarah, Emagin, Taylor, Mikayla, Samantha and Hailey rounded out the top ten for girls.

For boys, Tyler, Austin, Michael, Zachary, Cody, Joshua, Nicholas, Matthew and Brandon completed the top ten list.

The report also lists "selected

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Commissioner says development on county roads out-of-control

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Building homes along county roads is one of the main problems with growth in Minidoka County, and the county cannot continue to develop this way, a county commissioner says.

Commission Chairman John Rensberg is leading an effort to change Minidoka County's zoning laws in order promote what he considers orderly growth.

"This project is close to 100 years old now, and it has reached a turning point," he said. "We need to lay out a plan for the next 100 years and begin to talk about what we are going to leave for our children."

The county's present growth pattern, with homes going up along county roads that have only 50-foot easements, endangers children, hinders farming, and the county doesn't have the infrastructure to support it, he said.

Rensberg's effort to begin a dialogue with county residents about zoning issues grew out of a recent discussion on the Snake River corridor, a attractive area for housing development.

Expensive homes are springing up along the river, and Rensberg says he has no problem with the development. What he does dispute is how the county's present subdivision ordinance allows parcels to be split out. The present ordinance allows a parcel to be split four times, he said. Where the problem lies is that variances to the ordinance are constantly being requested and granted.

"We have to allow development, but if you do it by variance then it becomes political and economics driven," he said. "The people who can afford to hire the best lawyers can get what they want, and it forces politicians to make the decisions

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Minidoka County does not need more homes along arterial farm-to-market roads, Commissioner John Rensberg said. This new subdivision is on 300 South near 600 West.

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The above is from "Defending Yourself Against Criticism" by Jennifer James, a book filled with nifty-pretty advice for both the giver and getter of criticism.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

With regard to the latter, "Verbal zingers hit us every day and we're not prepared for them," James said. "Barbs are so much a part of our lives that some people hardly notice them. They slowly accumulate until you feel 'down' but don't know the reason. They are like sandpaper that rubs across your sense of self slowly, until you feel hurt and worn out. Some have a funny edge, but you know where the hurt is when you're the victim."

You're probably both the recipient and the perpetrator of verbal zingers at times, and James has advice that applies to either position.

First, understand that unloading barbs can come easily from the quest for perfectionism. "But no matter how you try, how thoughtful you are, you cannot control the spouses, kids, dogs, friends," James said. "You seethe with fear and frustration. One slip of the tongue and it will all come apart and you'll be a child again — caught" (and verbally attacking other people).

"You can only be perfect by comparison, and therefore perfectionism requires criticizing and competing with others."

Offering advice on how to reduce perfectionism, James recommends recognizing it as an unattainable ideal. Or to replace the old one: "Anything worth doing is worth doing badly."

Remember that related to perfectionism is the need to be right, which leads to a veritable deluge of barbs.

"Criticism becomes the weapon of first choice in the great fight to be right (which is usually the need to feel you are valuable because you doubt your self worth," James said. "Therefore, you are always out to prove your worth at the expense of other people: If you're right, they must be wrong."

You can choose, James continued, to be right or to be happy. Ninety-eight percent of the time, who is right is of little importance, yet people still fight over the small things in their lives.

There are people who fight over the right way to roll socks, for example. "There are rollers, folders, those who turn down the cuff, and those who don't. There are those who tie socks in knots, those who buy fancy socks that snap together, and those who throw them in the drawer. There are even two kinds of drawers: those who throw them in the drawer and spread them around so the drawer will shut, and those who just throw them in and force the drawer shut."

"Who is right?" No one, James said. "You were taught by someone who told you what was the right way. Your opponent in the sock war was taught the same thing. But... there is only your preference, which is based on someone else's preference."

The same issues apply to mistakes, James said.

"How many mistakes did you make this week? A full life requires thousands of mistakes if you plan to live up to your

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Cinderella's coach



At left, with lots of hairspray and some creativity, Checketts creates a twist on the French-twist and the result is a bow design.

Above, after two hours of work on her hair and makeup, the final touch is the dress. And, Edee McClain is ready for the prom.



Photos by Buddy Charles Mangine



Marilyn Checketts, owner of A Head of Our Time beauty salon in Twin Falls, begins to work on Edee McClain.

Make yourself over just in time for the prom

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dressed in her everyday jeans and, uh, soot smudged on her cheek, Edee de-spaired.

"She would never be able to go to the ball, er, prom, with nothing to wear, her hair a mess and her face dirty."

"Who are you?" she asked. "Your fairy godmother, of course," replied the lady. "Now, dry those tears. You can't go to the ball looking like that!"

"The ball? But I'm not going," Edee said. "Of course you are! But we'll have to hurry, because even miracles take a little time."

With that, Marilyn Checketts, aka Edee McClain's fairy godmother, went to work.

"Every young girl wants to be Cinderella and go to the ball," Checketts, owner of A Head of Our Time beauty salon in Twin Falls said. So she makes it her business to help young women "look better than they do every day."

Checketts helps girls choose their dresses, or can take a scrap from the dress or even a photo, and matches the dress style with the girl's hair and makeup style.

"I look at her hair, we talk about the dress and I tell her what looks best for her as far as her body shape, the length of her neck, the width of her face and the neckline of the dress," Checketts said. "Then we talk about the different possibilities for her hair. We have books with pictures, and I demonstrate what can be done."

"When you wear a very good dress," Checketts said, "you need hair that goes with the style, the period, and makeup that goes with the total look."

During the consultation, which is free, Checketts teaches clients about body shape, skin color and possible hairstyles for everyday wear.

"Usually someone will say, 'I got this wrong, how can I change it?' I give them ideas."

And when a beautiful young girl comes seeking advice, Checketts, takes the opportunity to "take them off a lot of makeup."

"I teach them that makeup is not to look outrageous. What is natural and beautiful should show. I don't believe in painted faces, and everyone has assets. They just don't know how to bring out what they want people to see. The purpose of makeup is to create an illusion of perfection."

And so she does.

For more information

Makeover for the prom, or any other special occasion, can be done in a few hours, as long as the stylist knows a few days ahead of time.

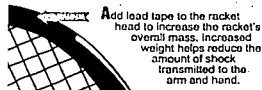
With varying degrees of service, hair and makeup can be done at several local salons, including Escape and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. Prices range from about \$30 for hair and makeup at Mr. Juan's to around \$300 for complete makeovers at other beauty salons.

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Tennis elbow, anyone?

Players look for ways to modify their racquets in order to absorb vibrations that lead to sore shoulders, elbows and wrists.



Add loose tape to the racket head to increase the racket's overall mass. Increased weight helps reduce the amount of shock transmitted to the arm and hand.

String toward the lower end of the recommended tension range for your racket; a looser string face absorbs more of the ball's impact and also adds depth to shots with a fully-powered swing.

Forget about vibration dampeners - they have no real effect on the amount of vibration to your elbow and more make the racket sound and feel different.

Make sure your grip size is correct for your hand - it may be necessary to increase or decrease the handle size.

For more tennis tips, check out the Internet: <http://argonet.tenagracom>

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Early-discharge infants risk metabolic disorder

The Washington Post

The widespread practice of discharging newborns 24 hours after birth is resulting in an increase in the number of babies at risk for phenylketonuria (PKU), an inherited metabolic disorder that can lead to severe mental retardation if not treated promptly, a team of researchers at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia has found.

The number of infants affected by PKU has plummeted since 1961, when routine screening for the disorder was begun in the United States. Currently, between 100 and 400 of the 4 million babies born each year are affected, according to a study published in the journal Pediatrics.

Pediatrician Laura N. Sinaí and her colleagues surveyed 140 hospitals and 157 pediatricians in private practice to determine their policies of retesting infants discharged within 24 hours of birth. Retesting is critical, they say, because when the PKU test is administered within the first 24 hours of life, it has a high false negative rate.

Thirteen states require retesting within the first month of life. In February 1992 the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended that babies who receive PKU tests within the first 24 hours be retested by two weeks of age to decrease the possibility that PKU will be missed.

In states without such a law, retesting practices among pediatricians vary widely, the Philadelphia researchers noted. Researchers found that 64 percent

of pediatricians in these states say they do retest, but their criteria for doing so vary. Some doctors say they retest all infants, others only those discharged early, and still others only those infants they consider to be at high risk for metabolic problems.



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Learn to cope with widowhood

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering should call 736-2122.

Iridology class set in Jerome

JEROME - An iridology class will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Jerome. Call Eva Schriener at (208) 324-8676.

Prostate, colorectal screenings set

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center will offer free prostate and colorectal screenings every Wednesday evening in April. Appointments are available by calling 747-2441.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer, and the second leading cause of cancer deaths in American men. Colorectal cancer affects the colon and rectal areas in both men and women.

Appointments are available at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 17 and 24. Space is limited, so early registration is required. The screenings begin in the main lobby of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The free screenings are sponsored by Merck Human Health Division and the following MYRMC Foundation endowments: the Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glesmann Cancer Endowment and the Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton Cancer Endowment.

Magic Breathers' Club meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 4:15 p.m. April 16 at 908 Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on

Aging in the Senior Annex Building.

The speaker will be Ronald K. Fuller, M.D., board certified in pulmonary medicine who will speak on "Understanding Emphysema and Its Treatment." A question and answer session will follow.

The room is heated and air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen tanks.

The MRC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. This support group has no membership dues or obligations. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9340 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Study: Doctors often asked to assist in suicide

The Washington Post

Requests by patients for doctor-assisted suicide are not rare, a Washington state study concludes.

More than a quarter of the doctors in a statewide survey say they have been asked to help a patient die, the study reported in last week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

One out of eight doctors (12 percent) reported receiving one or more requests for physician-assisted suicide within the past year, the survey found. Another 6 percent said they had received, at least one request for euthanasia, the injection by a doctor of a drug intended to hasten death.

One in four patients who asked their doctors to help them die actually received a prescription for medication that could be used for that purpose, the survey found.

Doctors responding to the sur-

vey provided examples of 207 patients who recently requested physician-assisted suicide or euthanasia.

Based on those examples, researchers concluded such requests were motivated more often by non-physical concerns, such as "losing control, being a burden, being dependent and losing dignity."

Physical pain, however, was the factor most likely to prompt a doctor to respond to a patient's plea for help in dying.

The study is based on an anonymous survey sent to a random sample of primary-care doctors in Washington state and all physicians in specialties likely to treat severely or terminally ill patients.

More than half of the 828 questionnaires were returned.

The AMA, which opposes physician-assisted suicide, said in an accompanying statement that "it

physicians were better educated in pain management and if more patients took control of their destiny through the use of advance directives (such as living wills), there would be virtually no need for physician-assisted suicide."

The study's authors, a team from

the Veterans Affairs Puget Sound Health Care System and the University of Washington in Seattle, said they did not intend for their findings to support or oppose physician-assisted suicide, but to "shed new light on the debate over such practices."

Resistance training aids older walkers

The Washington Post

Weight-training isn't just for jocks and yuppies.

Resistance training, such as working out on a weight training machine, improves leg strength and walking endurance in healthy older people and may make them less vulnerable to physical disability, a Vermont study reports.

Researchers randomly divided 24 healthy but sedentary men and women, aged 65 to 79, into two groups.

One group received 12 weeks of resistance training, a series of exercises at an outpatient exercise clinic that included leg extensions, leg curls, bench presses and squats. The other group got no exercise training and retained its sedentary lifestyle.

Both groups were tested on a weight training machine and a treadmill before and after the 12-week regimen to measure leg strength, flexibility and walking stamina.

The group that did the exercises improved its mobility and walking stamina significantly, the study found, while the sedentary group did not.

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Thinking about camping and Lewis and Clark

Spring is here, and I'm thinking about camping.

Don't misunderstand me: I'm not thinking about actually going camping, in the sense of venturing outdoors and turning my legs into an All-U-Can-Eat-It-for-Insects. I'm just thinking about camping.



Dave Barry
Humor

Idea what was in it. Why would Jefferson make such a purchase?

The answer is simple: He didn't have a wife. There was nobody to say to him, "You spent \$10 million for that? Take it back right now!!" Guys without wives are always making impulse purchases that border on the insane. If some gliders had been invented in 1803, Jefferson would have bought one of those, too.

Anyway, the United States found itself in possession of this extremely large parcel of land, and nobody knew what it contained in the way of geography, natural resources, shipping, etc. So Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark on an expedition to check it out and also see if they could find a way across the continent to the Pacific Ocean, which Jefferson hoped would be a better deal for his beaver pelts than the Orient.

Back then, the beaver pelts had to be transported by river to St. Louis, then overland to the East Coast, then by ship to London, then by another ship to the Orient, where they had to be burned immediately, because as you can imagine after all that travel they smelled like the inside of Martin Brand's laundry hamper.

"Forget it!" the Orientals would say. "We'll just go naked!"

So in 1804, Lewis and Clark set out in search of a better route.

Reading about their brutally difficult, extremely dangerous trek across the continent, I was reminded of the summers when I was a counselor at Camp Sharpston, and I used to set off, leading a party of boys ages 10 and 11, into the vast uncharted wilderness, around Dover Furnace, N.Y., fully aware that we would have to survive for an entire night with nothing to sustain us except roughly 200 pounds of marshmallows, Graham crackers and Hershey bars.

We used these to make the famous campfire treat called "s'mores." Sometimes we'd hook up with a group of girl campers and make "s'mores" together; this is when I observed a fundamental difference between boys and girls:

HOW GIRLS MAKE "SMORES" — (1) Place Hershey bars on Graham crackers. (2)

Toast marshmallows. (3) Place toasted marshmallows on Hershey bars to melt chocolate.

HOW BOYS MAKE "SMORES" — (1) Eat Hershey bars. (2) Eat marshmallows. (3) Throw Graham crackers at other boys.

Anyway, Lewis and Clark — whether because of religious reasons, or sheer ignorance, we shall never know — did not take any "s'mores" ingredients on their expedition, so they had to survive by shooting, and eating, things like elk.

I am deeply impressed by this. I have always procured my meat by taking a number at the supermarket, you could leave me out in the woods for a year with a machine gun and an electronic Elk Detector, and I'd still never be able to shoot an elk. And if I did somehow manage to shoot one, I wouldn't have a clue how to eat it. I mean, what part do you eat? You can definitely rule out the eyeballs, but then what? You just pick up a haunch and start chewing? I don't even know what a "haunch" is.

I guess what else Lewis and Clark ate.

Dog, that's what.

In fact, Lewis is quoted on page 322 of "Undaunted Courage" as

saying that — bear in mind, this is after two solid years of camping out — he liked dog even better than elk.

My feeling is, you have to be pretty desperate to eat a dog. I mean, with elk, at least you know they don't like you. But a dog is going to be hanging loyally around your campsite, thrilled to be there, ready to fetch you a stick.

How can you just pick up a frying pan and say, "Here, boy?"

The point is that things were pretty rough for Lewis and Clark, and since this year marks the 190th anniversary of their return, I think it would be nice if Americans commemorated their courageous effort to open up our continent.

Perhaps some of us will even want to pack our sleeping bags and retrace their steps through some of the still relatively unspoiled wilderness they explored.

Others of us will want to wait until there's plumbing.

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Study: Stress hormones rise during marital spats

The Washington Post

Marital spats can weaken the immune system even in couples who have been married happily for decades, Ohio State University researchers report in a study of 31 older couples, aged 55 to 75, who had been married for an average of 42 years.

The state University psychologist Janice Kiecolt-Glaser, immunologist Ronald Glaser and physician William Malarkey found that arguments were linked with an increased level of stress hormones. Over long periods of time, increased levels of these hormones can make individuals more susceptible to infectious diseases and other ailments, including cancer.

Previous studies of newlyweds have shown similar changes in the immune system during disagreements or fights. But this is the first study to suggest that hostile arguments also can be detrimental to the immune systems of long-married couples.

It was not as though these are angry, nasty or unhappy people," said Kiecolt-Glaser. "But the way these people are arguing is affecting their physiological responses."

Participants in the study were recruited from newspaper ads and screened with a series of psychological questionnaires and interviews before they entered the study. Nearly all were happily married; only 13 percent met the criteria for a marriage in distress.

The couples participated in an eight-hour testing session, during which each person had an intravenous tube inserted in the arm allowing researchers to take blood

at regular intervals. Based on responses from the questionnaires, the researchers initiated discussions with the couples in problem areas such as finances, in-laws or sex.

The researchers then left and gave the couple 30 minutes to try to resolve the problem. All discussions were videotaped and blood samples were drawn from each member by nurses who sat behind a curtain so that the couples' discussions would not be interrupted.

The study, presented at the international Congress of Behavioral Medicine this month, found that blood levels of three stress hormones, ACTH, norepinephrine and cortisol, rose with escalating conflict between the couple and stayed elevated for at least 15 minutes after the argument ended.

The rise in hormone levels was least among men, and not statistically significant. But hormone levels rose significantly among women suggesting, Kiecolt-Glaser said, that "women are much more sensitive to negative or hostile interactions. They are much more

responsive to them."

Even so, the researchers did not expect that the marital spats would take such a toll among long-married couples. "We thought that these arguments would have less impact because they've gone through these disagreements many times and have learned to deal with them,"

Kiecolt-Glaser said. "But that's not the case. We found it very surprising."

Since older adults have greater rates of illness and death due to infectious diseases compared to younger people, Kiecolt-Glaser said, the additional stress of marital arguments "may put them at greater risk" for sickness.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Chatter resumes. Chefs heat up the contestants, winner and losers, and pass them around with garb butter.

Miss Escargot doesn't know if the snail she eats is the snail she kissed. Fame is fleeting.

Q. When does the average man lose his virginity and get married?

A. Age 17 and age 26 are the answers of the lovers. 48 know a diptheria epidemic hit the children of Alaska's Nome in 1925, and medicine was afar. Twenty dogged racers relayed it from Anchorage in the "Race for Life." That's what the annual dithared commemorates.

The butcher raised his gun. The pig kicked. The gun shot the butcher in Lanchberg, Germany. This add to the "Man Bites Dog Briefs."

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural optimist. Should work in executive capacity, handling responsibility and pressure to dedication, integrity and honor. You are a loyal lover. Cancer natives are added prominently in your life. Current cycle represents fresh start, new direction, independence, much opportunity for love and marriage. July will be your most productive, romantic, memorable month in 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What's long ago and far away is now near. You're pulled in two directions - one remains close to home or to travel to distant land. For now, home. Cancer natives figure prominently.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Experiment, check wardrobe, be aware of credit ratings. Individual who punnies much in way of money may possibly be broke. Luck with sex, could be start of winning streak. Cancer natives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30): Study Aries, Taurus messages, added wisdom. Efforts to bring to attention of public, legal victory indicated, marital status fortunate. Expect apple cart, change minus. Scorpio's in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep records of expenses, write down special recipes. Flirtation exciting if kept under control. Employment picture subject to change. Short trip involves relative, possible adjustment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get received, possible money time, joyous. Attention receives around-missed, optimistic adjustment, income potential. Emphasis on decreasing romantic, constructive or combinator.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game! Property value, sale or purchase should take place only after plumbing thoroughly checked. Discs in decreasing. Short trip involves relative, possible adjustment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Necessary to let go of excess emotional baggage? Give serious consideration to travel, perhaps necessary time, joyous. Attention receives around-missed, optimistic adjustment, income potential. Emphasis on decreasing romantic, constructive or combinator.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Collect, file information - card that had been missing will turn up almost as if by magic. Study implications, could be valid example of synchronicity. Follow through on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give full range to intellectual curiosity - communicate with those you are perfect. Networking process underway, you'll win friends and influence powerful individuals. Sagittarius play role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who attempt to deter you will be stung by opposition. Friends, secret allies appear at appropriate time. Spotlight on pride, achievement, goal. Taurus plays major role.

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