

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Warmer today with highs around 70. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with lows 35 to 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

She'll twist your arm

A Hailey fifth-grade teacher will arm-wrestle Saturday and Sunday in an international competition in Moscow, Russia.

Page A4

Wanna help clean up?

With Johnny Horizon Day just weeks away, organizers are gathering county residents to help with the annual cleanup.

Page A4

Sports

Shark sinks

The Shark sighting that dominated the first three days of the Masters turned into another floundering finish for Greg Norman.

Page A7

Repeat performance?

Cosmos Ndeti and Uta Pippig are hoping to reprise their Boston Marathon victories of 1994 and 1995 today.

Page A7

Magic disappears

The NBA's voice of reason, Magic Johnson, was tossed from the Lakers' game Sunday for bumping an official.

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Health & Fashion

Simply gorgeous

Forget the body police. One author says women and girls are "certifiably gorgeous."

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Opinion

Fanatics are patriots

America's true patriots are the people who cast ballots, pay taxes and work to improve their communities, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Hail to the chief

Ceremony will surround the president on his 7-day trip to Asia and Russia this week to highlight accomplishments just in time for the election.

Page A3

It's a circus

Jack Keovorkian is back on stage — or rather on court facing charges of assisted suicide.

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World

The 3 L's

Fighting continues in Liberia and Lebanon while Libya commemorates the anniversary of U.S. bombings.

Page A12

West

Traffic death

An FBI agent died when his truck slid off a muddy road near Jordan, Mont., where the Freemans continue their standoff with feeds.

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Pilots decry decision of 7-year-old's instructor

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The flight instructor who permitted a young girl to embark on an ill-fated flight across the United States shouldn't have been allowed to teach, said top-notch pilots at a gathering in Twin Falls this week.

"Would you take a 7-year-old girl and take her down to the I-4 freeway and turn her loose?" asked Lt. Col. Cliff Mitchell, of the Civil Air Patrol, who has flown for 50 years. "Flying's a lot more complicated than driving on the freeway."

Nearly a dozen top flight instructors with the Civil Air Patrol — the civilian search and rescue branch of the Air Force — gathered in a warm, dimly lit room in Twin Falls to prepare for annual checks of mission pilots. They came from Boise, Coeur D'Alene and Mountain Home, and from neighboring states.

Friday's crash may well turn into a backlash against small aircraft, they said, and reflect badly on an industry that depends upon pilot skill and thoroughness to survive.

A discussion of why flights go wrong touched on contributing factors to Friday's crash of the single-engine Cessna that killed 7-year-old Jessica Dabroff, her father Lloyd Dabroff and flight instructor Joe Reed.

Weight and balance of the craft, weather patterns, altitude and stress were some of



Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. Cliff Mitchell, left, and Lt. Col. Larry Davis go through pre-flight inspection during a course for check pilots.

the things that pilots have to watch out for, and apparently were some of the things that Joe Reed ignored.

Until the National Aviation Safety Council releases its report in the crash in four to six months, these instructors won't have a clear picture of what happened in the last minutes of the flight.

But at least two pre-flight factors should have prompted Reed to keep the plane on the ground or at least to correct the prob-

lems, they said — thunderstorms and a heavily weighted aircraft.

"This guy shouldn't have been a flight instructor," said Skip Sobien of Mountain Home, an instructor who organized the Civil

Air Patrol training session.

Pilots have little sympathy for other pilots who make stupid mistakes, said Sobien, who once rejected leaving a plane to a new pilot who he felt was too arrogant to fly. Six months later, the pilot and three others were killed when he crashed into a mountain.

Pilots whose planes malfunction deserve sympathy, Sobien said. From what he knows about the accident, it appears that Jessica's instructor — the pilot in command — does not.

"It's too bad that it happened, but you don't care about the pilot in command," he said. "You care about the people that were along."

Hans Kuhl, a flight instructor, and electrical engineering professor at Boise State University, said he prefers to hold his anger in check until he has all the details of the flight. "The instructor appeared to have skipped pertinent details in the pre-flight inspection," he said.

In a plane with little power and in high altitude, the instructor should have known that the plane couldn't handle a great deal of weight.

"I don't think he was doing his job," Kuhl said.

Still, things can go wrong even for the most scrupulous of pilots.

"We're all vulnerable," said instructor Charlie Stover. "I think anyone who flies is vulnerable."

A birthday tree-t



MICHAEL GALE/SUBMITTED TO THE TIMES-NEWS

Born the same year that the Forest Reserve System was enacted, 105-year-old Bertha Fiegenbaum welcomed members of what is now the U.S. Forest Service to her birthday celebration Sunday in Kimberly. As Bertha wore an official hat, the U.S. Forest Service workers planted a maple tree on the grounds at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly to honor Bertha. She was also joined by family, friends and a serenading barbershop quartet for the party. It was all "quite wonderful," said Fiegenbaum.

Sales tax advocates tout life without IRS

Dallas Morning News

Here's a riddle to ponder as Monday's midnight tax deadline approaches: What do movie industry mogul Jack Valenti, Scientists and influential U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston have in common?

Give up?

Their call support scrapping the federal income tax, replacing it with a national retail sales tax and abolishing the Internal Revenue Service.

"This is not a pipe dream," said Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America and former aide to President Lyndon Johnson. "More and more people are coming to the conclusion that the income tax is a huge wounded hippo lying in the middle of the road."

Tax reform flared into prominence during the 1996 presidential primaries. National sales tax boosters say they hope the presidential and congressional campaigns will pump life into their cause this fall.

"I would hope it will be a major issue and we would like to get into the platform at our convention this summer," said Archer, chairman of the House's tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. "At town hall meetings, this IRS and income tax is the No. 1 or No. 2 issue along with crime or illegal immigration."

Critics say abolishing the IRS is too radical for a government that likes slow, incremental change.

"What a joke," said Robert McInture, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, a nonpartisan Washington think tank that often reflects the thinking of President Clinton's economic advisers.

"You couldn't raise enough revenue to operate the government without applying a 25 percent sales tax to things you can't tax like hospital stays and college tuition."

National sales tax advocates say their idea would:

- Substantially reduce the size of the federal government.
- Eliminate the confusion surrounding the current tax code and withholding of wages.
- Make it harder, if not impossible, for lawmakers to favor interest groups with tax breaks in return for campaign contributions.
- Allow taxpayers to clearly assess their federal tax burden every time they buy

Last-minute advice

The Internal Revenue Service home page on the Internet is at <http://www.irs.gov>. The fax number is 703-487-4160.

Typical American works nearly 3 hours to pay taxes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A typical American works almost until lunch time to pay federal, state and local taxes before earning a penny for food, clothing or shelter.

The tax bite in an eight-hour day will amount to two hours and 47 minutes this year, according to the Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization financed partially by corporate grants.

That means a worker arriving at his or her desk at 9 a.m. would have earned enough to pay federal taxes by 10:50 a.m. and enough to pay state and local taxes by 1:47 a.m.

This year's tax bite work period ties last year's for the longest on record. And it's 15 minutes longer than the work time needed to pay for food, clothing and shelter.

Five years ago, the tax bite work period was 59 minutes shorter and a decade ago it was nine minutes less.

In 1996, Connecticut residents had to work the longest to pay taxes, three hours and 19 minutes, while Alabamians had the shortest, two hours and 29 minutes.

something and look at the cash register receipt.

If hasn't been a winning issue yet, Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana embraced the national sales tax and abolition of the IRS during his 1996 Republican presidential campaign, and his candidacy went nowhere.

But the whole question of tax reform Please see TAX/A2

Luddites gather in wake of Unabomber publicity

Chicago Tribune

BARNESVILLE, Ohio — Each marching to a different drummer, 350 delegates to the Second Luddite Congress have come to this countryside humlet to write a declaration of independence from the modern world.

For two days, they have been drafting a manifesto calling for a boycott of TV, cars and computers. They are united on a subjective only rarely visible at an anarchist's convention in the conviction that technology is an enemy.

"As my first order of business, the group decided to bring its practices more in line with members' ideals. "As it's not being hypocritical, denying this and declaring that," asked a delegate at Saturday's opening session. "But sitting here on a lawn, listening to..."

Scott Savage, publisher of Plain Magazine and the convention's organizer, flipped off the light switches. That produced a round of

applause but no appreciable drop in the illumination level of a hall borrowed for the congress. The stately Stillwater Friends Meetinghouse was provided with soaring, clear-glass windows when it was built, 120

years ago, by the Quakers, nonconformists who fled England for religious autonomy.

Also present were a lot more journalists than usually cover the sectarian-political beat: reporters from 7 major American newspapers, plus the Financial Times of London and a German newsmagazine. Perhaps their editors noticed a similarity between the Luddites' view on the fall of factories, more public opinion, anti-technology philosophy and that of the Unabomber.

Historian Kirkpatrick Sale, who has writ-

ten about the Luddites and gave the keynote address, referred to Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski as "a certain poetic creature now in custody."

Latter-day Luddites, Sale noted, don't need the Unabomber to touch them the futility of violence as a political weapon. They have the example of their own nonviolence.

The original Luddites were radical workers of the 19th century who thought the solution to their miserable working conditions in England's first factories was to smash the machinery. When they

went on to kill factories, more public opinion, anti-technology philosophy and that of the Unabomber. They were denounced to the police and hung by the dozens. It is said that on the way to the gallows,

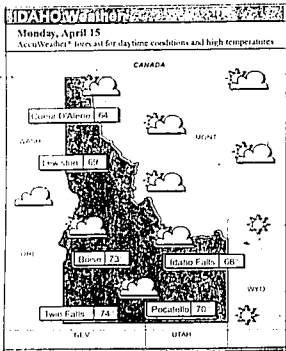
they called upon others to take up their cause — whence this Second Luddite Congress, albeit 184 years later.

Like their predecessors, neo-Luddites think the only way to restore freedom is to repeal the industrial revolution. Thus, use of tape recorders was barred during the week-end sessions. Speakers had to do without a microphone. Instead of a photographer, a clerk acted as the proceedings. A TV crew from Whorling, W.Va., about 25 miles east, was politely escorted off the premises.

Yet recognizing that some compromise must be made with the enemy, the Luddites debated where to draw the line between permitted and taboo technology.

"I'd like to believe that nobody in this hall regrets the invention of toilet paper," one delegate rose to say. "So do that, that means that 250 Americans hate that TV and cars have done to their country. Many of the gray-haired Luddites, Please see LUDDITES/A2

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Today fair and warmer. Highs around 70. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Locally breezy. Lows 45 to 60. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Locally breezy. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. A good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s east to the mid-40s west. Highs in the 50s. Thursday and Friday variable cloudiness and cool. Scattered showers and a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 30s east to the lower 40s west. Highs 45 to 50 east and in the 50s west.

Wood River Valley

Today increasing clouds. Warmer. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 60. Locally breezy.

Treasure Valley

Today increasing clouds. Warmer. Highs 65 to 70. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows from near 45 to 50. Locally breezy. Tuesday showers likely. A chance of thunderstorms. Locally breezy. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy and windy west with a chance of showers by afternoon. Snow level 6,500 to 7,000 feet. Increasing clouds east. Highs in the mid-50s to upper 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers mainly west. Snow level lowering to 5,500-6,000 feet. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Tuesday scattered showers and cooler. Snow level 5,500 feet to 6,500 feet east. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 60s.

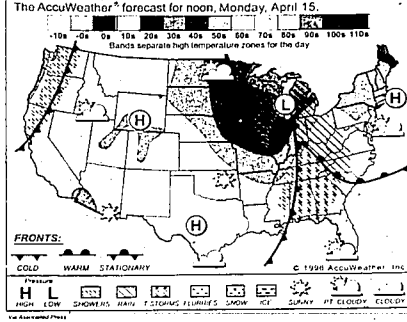
Northern Utah

Today sunny and warmer with increasing afternoon high clouds. Local south winds 10-20 mph developing. Highs mid-60s. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy. Lows mid-40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy, breezy and continued showers. Highs upper 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Sunny skies dominated Idaho Sunday afternoon as a high pressure ridge built over the area. A weather disturbance off the northwest Pacific coast pushed mostly high clouds over the higher pressure and into the state.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	37
Atlanta	84	55
Boston	50	18
Calais	42	33
Chicago	76	64
Cincinnati	67	32
Cors Metres	36	33
Detroit	49	30
Denver	48	30
Houston	69	71
Indianapolis	53	30
Kansas City	69	39
Las Vegas	72	55
Los Angeles	68	57
Memphis	67	52
Miami Beach	82	73
Minneapolis	48	33
Missoula	38	30
Monroeville	38	30
New Orleans	79	61
New York	64	41
Oklahoma City	62	52
Omaha	36	33
Portland, Me.	57	41
Pittsburgh	52	36
Phoenix	79	54
Portland, Ore.	72	46
Reno	71	29
St. Louis	66	30
San Antonio	56	30
San Francisco	77	50
Seattle	74	43
Spokane	61	31
Washington	67	52

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise	62
Butley	62
Idaho Falls	68
Jerome	60
Lowman	66
Mohad	56
Malta	18
McCall	18
Pocatello	66
Salmon	58
Stanley	12
Sun Valley	66

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 10, new April 17, first quarter, April 25, full, May 3.
Visible planets: Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mars.

At least 5 killed in Arkansas storm, tornado

SYLAMORE, Ark. (AP) — At least five people died Sunday as storms ripped across the state, sparking fires, flooding, ripping roofs of houses and sending trees flying, officials said.

The five people were killed by a tornado that hit the town of Allison in Stone County, bounced over the White River and hit a campground in Izard County, state police spokesman Wayne Jordan said.

"Two (people) are in Izard County and three are in Stone County, but they fell basically in the same area," Jordan said. Synamore, about 80 miles north of Little Rock, is in Izard County.

The three from Stone County were believed to be tourists, county Judge Dean Hall said. Two other people in the storm area were reported missing, the state Office of Emergency Services said.

"The tornado continued moving up Highway 9 toward Melbourne," John Lewis of the National Weather Service said. "We understand there was quite a bit of structural damage in that area. Melbourne took a pretty good hit."

An auto dealership was heavily damaged in Melbourne, the office of emergency services reported.

Tornado watches and warnings were posted for much of the state.

Tax

Continued from A1

didn't grab headlines until Republican Steve Forbes made a flat tax proposal the centerpiece of his presidential campaign.

President Clinton, early in his administration, said he believed the national sales tax is a viable idea.

It is something we think we may well have to look at in the years ahead," Clinton said at an Ohio town hall meeting in 1993.

Gene Sperling, a top presidential economic adviser, said no one has yet put forward a national sales tax plan that Democrats can support.

"These Republican plans all fall into one of two traps," he said. "They either impose a significantly unfair burden on working families or they explode the deficit."

Sen. Bob Dole, the current GOP presidential nominee, has said he favors a tax system that is "simpler, fairer and flatter," but he has not endorsed any specific proposal.

This year, he is attacking Clinton for vetoing the Republicans' \$500-per-child tax cut. Clinton, meanwhile, is pushing his own family tax credit, as well as deductions for education expenses.

Policy analysts say both Clinton

and Dole are political centrists who will tinker with the current income tax system, but not try to radicalize it.

Enter Reps. Dan Rostenker, R-Colo., and Billy Tauzin, R-La., who last month introduced the National Retail Sales Tax Act of 1996. It calls for a national sales tax of 15 percent, which would be added onto existing state sales taxes.

The bill calls for abolition of the IRS, an 80-year-old federal agency with 115,000 employees and a \$7.5 billion annual budget. Under the proposed bill, state governments would collect taxes for Washington.

Luddites

Continued from A1

though, are veteran foot soldiers of long-held enclaves.

If there were service ribbons for lost causes, this place would look like officers' mess at the Pentagon.

Jim Plato lives with his degenerate wife, Katrina, and their three sons on a Catholic Worker commune in rural Washington state. His father was a Navy man, his three brothers are in the military in still for sitting in at a military installation, protesting "U.S. militarism and Latin American dictatorships."

Theodore Odell spent 23 years running a natural-grain bakery, using wheat grown on the remaining 14 acres of a homestead established by his forebears near Broadford, Wis. En route to the congress, Odell stopped at Tippecanoe, Ind., where

American troops badly defeated the Shawnee Indians in 1811.

"My people were pioneers in Indiana before moving on to Wisconsin," Odell said. "So I've got to take personal responsibility for a part of that mess, too."

Michael Rosenberg, a former computer programmer from Toronto, has spent 10 years standing on street corners handing out anti-computer leaflets. "We've got maybe 10 years before computers make us robots of a totalitarian society," Rosenberg said. "For a long time I was all alone. Now I've got a couple of people helping to get the word out."

After each session, ideas are collected for possible inclusion in the Luddite manifesto. A leading candidate is the concept of the need to get back in touch with the soil, from which true

sustenance comes, as an antidote for the electronic distractions of high-tech society. Yet most people can't afford a farm, noted Stephanie Mills, an environmentalist author.

"So maybe the slogan should be, 'Get a little land, even if it's a flower box,'" she said.

It is still unclear whether that suggestion will make it to the final draft, which is to be enacted at Monday's closing session.

An anarchist convention doesn't operate like others do. There are no subcommittee or "breakout" sessions, no lobbying or classroom politicking.

On Sunday, the Luddites gathered in the Meetinghouse for a Quaker-style meditative session. There was no agenda. Delegates just sat silently, alone in their thoughts, until prompted to rise and share them.

Briefly

PETA turns attention to fishing
LOWER TOWNSHIP, N.J. — An animal-rights group known for using radical tactics to get people to stop wearing fur coats is turning its attention to fishermen.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals says it hopes to discourage the catching and eating of fish by disrupting big-money sport-fishing tournaments.

PETA's main target: an Atlantic City-based sport-fishing tournament that bills itself as the world's richest. With more than \$1 million in total prize money, it attracts many top big-game fishermen.

While PETA has been criticized for throwing red paint on fur coats to stimulate blood, Reiman said the group won't go so far as ramming fishing boats or cutting lines.

Feds received threat before bomb
VACAVILLE, Calif. — A federal labor office received a death threat hours before a bomb exploded in the truck of one of its workers, injuring him and his wife, authorities said.

The Labor Department's mine and safety office answered a call Friday morning from a man who said: "You guys are all dead. Timothy McVeigh lives on," Fred Hansen, the office district manager, told The Reporter newspaper Sunday. McVeigh is charged with last year's deadly bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

A bomb went off Friday afternoon in the pickup truck of Gene Ainslie, a mine inspector who works at the office. Ainslie and his wife, Rita, were driving on Interstate 80 when the couple heard a loud noise and the truck began filling with smoke, the California Highway Patrol said.

Simpson team wins golf tournament
NASSAU, Bahamas — O.J. Simpson led his team to victory Sunday in a celebrity golf tournament, which raised \$43,000 for the International Sickle Cell Foundation.

Simpson teamed up with his daughter Arnelle, Detroit Lions cornerback Ryan McNeil and three others to win the 36-hole tournament, which also drew actor Malcolm Jamal-Warner and football standouts Cornelius Bennett of the Atlanta Falcons and Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills. Simpson's team finished with a two-day total of 129. Throughout his five-day stay in the Bahamas, Simpson has been followed by journalists and curious tourists.

Unabomber suspect threatened woman
NEW YORK — Theodore Kazynski wrote a threatening letter to a woman who he briefly dated, Time magazine reported Monday.

Kazynski, the man suspected of being the Unabomber, said he had considered harming her before changing his mind, investigators told the magazine.

The woman, who met Kazynski in 1978, had been his supervisor at an Addison, Ill., factory. Kazynski's brother, David, also was a supervisor there. After the relationship ended, Kazynski wrote crude letters and posted them at the Foam Cutting Engineers' plant, investigators have told The Associated Press. When Kazynski refused to stop, his brother fired him.

Compiled from wire reports

Speed limit hike increases fatal wrecks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Deadly traffic accidents increased by more than 17 percent on California's highways during the state's first 11 weeks of higher speed limits, an Associated Press review found.

"It's obviously a concern to us. We don't like to see the numbers go up at all," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Steve Kolar. "We're keeping an eye on it."

Fatal car accidents had been declining in California since 1987.

Opponents of the speed increase, initiated after the federal government dropped the 55 mph national speed limit, said they had expected more highway deaths. Supporters of the change said they don't believe the increase in accidents has anything to do with the speed limit change.

Highway patrol said its state transportation officials said it's too early to blame the accident increase on the rise in speed limits, saying a 12-month period would have to be studied before any reliable conclusions could be reached.

Crashes overall during the latest period for which statistics are available — Dec. 17, 1995 to Feb. 29, 1996 — were up 8.6 percent compared to the same period 12 months earlier, California Highway Patrol records show.

The overall statistics are for 57,579 miles of highway and freeway patrolled by CHP, including about 4,100 miles where the speed limit was boosted to 65 mph starting Dec. 17 or 70 mph beginning Jan. 7.

The highway patrol was unable to provide a breakdown of whether the fatal accidents occurred on roads where speed limits increased. But the figures do not include highways under the jurisdiction of county sheriff's departments or local police.

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POOL

Nation

Election provides Asian trip subplot

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Trade, nuclear smuggling and national security dominate the formal agenda for President Clinton's seven-day trip to Asia and Russia this week, but election-year politics provides the subplot.

From his meeting with South Korean president Kim Young Sam today on the vacation island of Cheju-Do, to a two-day state visit in Japan to meetings in Moscow with heads of the G-7 industrial states and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Clinton will be flanked by colorful flags and surrounded by ceremony designed to present him as a world leader. The heads of state will minimize conflict and emphasize accomplishments of trade and economics while celebrating security agreements.

"The president will confront some of the oldest and newest challenges to the security of our nation, from the last unresolved problem of the Cold War — stability on the Korean peninsula — to one of the most urgent new threats we face — nuclear smuggling," U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said last week at one of a series of briefings by administration aides designed to promote the formal agenda and highlight accomplishments.

"The president will also advance our strategy of creating jobs for Americans at home by opening markets in East Asia, which, as we have said so many times, is the most dynamic trading area in the world," Christopher said.

At every stop, the other dominant concern is the People's Republic of China, whose growing economic, political and military



President Clinton leaves the Foundry Methodist Church with his wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea, after services in Washington Sunday.

power has unsettled the region. With a population of 1.2 billion people, an economy that is already the second largest in the world, and which the World Bank predicts will increase sixfold in the next 25 years to dwarf any other nation, China preoccupies all of its neighbors.

U.S. diplomats traveled to Beijing to brief China's leaders on all aspects of the agreements and

discussions under way this week. And Christopher will leave Clinton on Friday to discuss with China's foreign minister Qian Qichen the ongoing dispute over the shipment of nuclear processing equipment to Pakistan last year. The administration is trying to balance punishment of China for the exports with the desire to extend designation as a most favored trading partner and to

expand U.S. economic access to the Chinese marketplace.

Critics say the administration is trumpeting hastily arranged agreements and superficial accomplishments that mask the lack of a cohesive, proactive Asia policy. "The Clinton administration has been left with no policy except ad hocery," said Henry Nau, George Washington University professor of international affairs.

Eye treatment helps babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A freezing eye treatment can help save the sight of some premature babies, a new study shows.

More than 4,000 premature babies weighing less than 3.3 pounds develop eye damage or blind every year because, for unknown reasons, blood vessels in the eye grow too large. Called retinopathy of prematurity or ROP, the resulting bleeding and scarring damages the retina.

In 1988, the National Institutes of Health told doctors that cryotherapy, a freezing treatment, appeared

to help. Doctors would touch a hollow instrument filled with a frozen chemical to the eye's surface, destroying the outer edge of the retina and thus stopping the abnormal growths.

Then the question was how well these children would see as they grew.

A follow-up study of 291 children, being published in the Archives of Ophthalmology today, found that 62 percent of the infants' eyes not treated with cryotherapy became blind compared with 47 percent of the treated eyes.

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543-4558

Vermont official improves

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — After suffering a cerebral hemorrhage the day before, Lt. Gov. Barbara Snelling regained consciousness and spoke Sunday.

"She knows her name. She knows the name of her children. She is following commands to move her feet, to move her hands. She is doing the things we ask her to do," said Kathleen Dalton, a spokeswoman at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Lebanon, N.H.

Snelling, 68, a candidate for governor, was stricken Saturday while attending a meeting of state Republicans. A blood vessel in her brain burst. Initially she was hospitalized in critical condition with her prognosis listed as guarded.

"Many people with this kind of hemorrhage never make it to the hospital at all," Dr. Robert Harbaugh, director of cerebrovascular surgery at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, said on Saturday. "I told the family it is very serious, but not hopeless."

Snelling's condition improved through the night and she regained consciousness in the early morning hours. Doctors say many hurdles remain and that full recovery could take months.

It was the second time in less than five years that a Snelling tragedy hit Vermont. Snelling's husband, Richard Snelling, died of a heart attack in 1991 while serving as governor.

His death sparked Barbara Snelling's entry into the political world. She won election as lieutenant governor in 1992 and was re-elected in 1994.

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Gas prices jump up by 7 cents per gallon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped an average of 7 cents a gallon in three weeks, mainly because of a dramatic rise in international crude oil prices over the past two months, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

LUBOMIR J. VALENTA, MD, FACP

Diplomate of the American Boards of Internal Medicine and Endocrinology & Metabolism



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200 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls, ID
Bar Opens 4:30 pm
Mon-Sat 5:30-11:00 pm; Sun 5:00-10:00 pm

Magic Valley

Teacher to arm-wrestle the world

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

Around the valley

Parachutist jumps from Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS - A parachutist attracted attention at the Perrine Bridge early Sunday afternoon, but was not hurt when he jumped from the bridge, police say.

A California man, unnamed by police, jumped from the east side of the bridge and landed at the south side of the Snake River, sheriff's Deputy Tom Carter said.

The jumper bled out of the canyon using ropes he had strung down from the bridge earlier, he said.

Twin Falls has no law against jumping from the Perrine Bridge, Carter said, but an ambulance and three police cars had to respond, and countless concerned people called police.

"That's the problem with people doing that," Carter said. "We get harassed with phone calls."

Police warn that high-speed accidents are more severe

TWIN FALLS - Though the speed laws are changing, Idaho State Police warn that the laws of physics cannot be changed.

Accidents are more severe at higher speeds - and diverting your attention from driving, even for a few seconds, means your car is essentially an "unguided missile," according to a news release from ISP.

Motorists should pay extra attention to seat belt and child restraint laws, especially with the onslaught of summer, which generates the highest number of traffic fatalities, the release said.

The speed limits will increase to 75 mph from 65 mph on certain stretches of interstate highways beginning in May, the release said.

City Council to discuss property split on Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - The City Council today will consider a property split on Rock Creek Canyon west of 363 Grandview Drive.

Landowner Glenn Brooks is appealing an administrative decision to deny the split.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall and is open to the public.

The council also will hold a closed session about labor negotiations or property acquisition.

No public hearings are scheduled.

Education Department honors Gooding High

GOODING - The state Department of Education Accreditation Committee has bestowed "approved with merit" status on Gooding High School for its cooperative program with the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Students of both schools can enroll in classes at the other school that are unavailable at their regular school. Also, a new signing class at Gooding High School has helped students from the two schools accept each other, state evaluators said.

The cooperative atmosphere began some years ago after construction of an all-weather track at the School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The two schools use each other's sports facilities and mutually honor student activity cards.

Gooding High School was one of eight schools in the state selected for the three-year award.

Award winners must prepare a description of their winning program so that other schools can study and emulate the innovations.

New bike path should be completed by June

TWIN FALLS - Construction of a new bike route in the southwest corner of Twin Falls should be completed by June, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

The bike route is the first of at least three scheduled to be constructed in Twin Falls in the next few years.

It will connect the city's southern-most residential concentration with Highland Park and Oregon Trail Elementary School.

It also travels near some businesses. During the 5 1/2-mile project, Washington Street South, Park Street and Lois Avenue will be widened and striped.

Some local traffic interference is expected.

Eterne-Line Corp. of Idaho in Boise is the prime contractor for the \$261,000 project.

HAILEY - Lisa Rossman-Steeg's fifth-graders snap to attention when she demands.

They know if they step out of line, she can easily command their full attention.

In addition to being an experienced elementary school teacher, Rossman-Steeg arm-wrestles. And she does it well.

So well, in fact, that during her first attempt at a national amateur competition this past summer, she defeated all contenders with the exception of the Russian professional champion.

Because of her first-time success, personality and desire, Rossman-Steeg has been selected to compete April 20 and 21 for the United States in an international arm-wrestling competition in Moscow, Russia - the 1996 Gold Bear International Championship.

"I feel I'm just a rookie," Rossman-Steeg said. "Of the 27 American arm-wrestlers who comprise TEAM USA, only three are women."

Denise Wartles, team manager and secretary of the U.S. Arm-wrestling Association in Billings, Mont., says Rossman-Steeg will do well under the pressure of international competition.

"She's been wrestling with the best already," Wartles said.

Rossman-Steeg happened upon the national arm-wrestling competition at the Biltmore Hotel at Lake Tahoe, Calif. this past June.

Fascinated by the professional competition, she returned the following day to enter the amateur division, which happened to be a national qualifier for the Gold Bear Championship.

During that qualifier, the 28-year-old Rossman-Steeg arm-wrestled several Russians who arrived too late for the professional competition. Quick tips coached by nine-time world champion Nora Huffman were the only preparation she had for the challenge.

"Now I'm like three times as strong as I was in Tahoe," Rossman-Steeg said.

With essentially no women to practice the sport with locally, she works out at the gym and has arm-wrestled with men.

During a state competition this past November in



Lisa Rossman-Steeg arm-wrestles with Refugio Regalado, one of her fifth-grade students at Hailey Elementary School. She will be taking her skill to Russia to compete in international competition later this month.

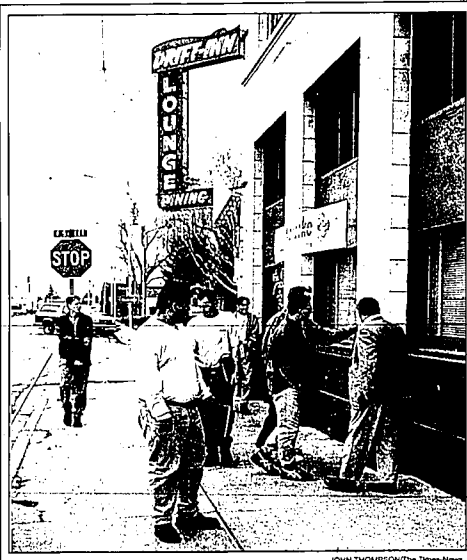
Pacatello, Rossman-Steeg pulled a muscle at her elbow. Physical therapy has helped her training to get her arm back in shape, but she hasn't actually arm-wrestled for the past two months, fearing another injury.

"I'm gonna arm-wrestle my heart out over there and I'm probably gonna pull my muscle out again, but that's okay. I'll live," Rossman-Steeg said. "It's gonna be an experience of a lifetime."

While arm-wrestling has become an accepted Olympic event in European and Russian countries, it has not been recognized as such in the United States, Wartles said.

As was the case of Rossman-Steeg stumbling upon the qualifying competition, many American women find themselves falling into the sport by accident.

Please see TEACHER/A6



Minico High School drafting students will participate in a contest that is part of a downtown Rupert revitalization project. The students will submit remodeling designs for the Drift Inn lounge and restaurant.

Town square project finds student support

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Revitalizing the town square is a goal of community leaders, and one local businessman is using some innovative ideas that he says encourage people to get involved.

Rupert's town square isn't what it used to be because people don't shop and spend time there like they used to, according to Donald Walters. He envisions the square as a bustling open air market place, and he says Rupert residents should take pride in it because of its unique character.

Implanting some charisma back into downtown takes money and community cooperation, said Walters' owner of the Small Business Resource Center. One way to involve the community is through the schools, he said.

"When young people get involved their families are involved," he said. "So they could no longer do business."

Walters was recently hired to come up with a plan to remodel the Drift Inn, a supper club and lounge on the square. Walters and Drift Inn owner Mike Bierman came up with an idea to incorporate the skills of Minico High School drafting and graphic art students in remodeling the plan.

The students are encouraged to come up with ideas, plans and concepts that could be incorporated in the overall remodeling plan. If their ideas are used they will be recognized, and the two contest winners get a \$250 scholarship at the

'When young people get involved, their families are involved'

— Businessman Donald Walters

college or university of their choice.

The contest is officially called ODIP's Identity Contest. ODIP's stands for Original Drift Inn Finger Sign. The Drift Inn is credited in the Sawtooth Chef's Association Handbook with creating the finger steak in 1963, and the acronym is copyrighted, Walters said.

The Minico architectural students will draw floor plans of a 1920s era speakeasy, a dinner club area and a meeting place. The architectural entries must include wall elevations, seating arrangements, service area, handicapped accessibility, exterior elevations and Rupert building codes.

Graphic art students will create ODIP's by stylizing a caricature that fits the 1920s motif. They will also write an advertising slogan, design new Drift Inn signs, design new building facades and design uniforms for the employees.

"I have been an educator and one of the big complaints about education is always that things are done inside a theoretical framework," Walters said. "With this project students get the opportunity to experience a real life situation. They will be dealing with building codes and all kinds of other problems. It will be a real test."

Coupon company settles out of court

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

LOS ANGELES - An impending court date for United Grocer's Clearinghouse, a Costa Mesa, Calif., company accused by the California attorney general of swindling millions of dollars from school groups nationwide, including several in Idaho, has been canceled after company and state attorneys came to an agreement last week.

Instead of arguing its case in Los Angeles Superior Court on April 18, United Grocer's Clearinghouse agreed to suspend its cereal and coffee coupon-book sales, cease violating California's "Seller Assisted Marketing Plan" statutes and stop misrepresenting the delivery time of cereal and coffee products, according to company attorney Ron Cooper.

United Grocer's Clearinghouse is facing a \$2 million consumer protection lawsuit for operating what the California attorney general calls a "Ponzi scheme." A new court date has not been set, but if the case goes to trial, it will be heard in San Diego Superior Court, Cooper said.

Several Idaho school organizations, including baseball teams at Minico and Burley high schools and a library fund-raising program at Filer Middle School, could lose thousands of dollars as a result of the case. Players and students sold United Grocer's

Clearinghouse as part of their fund-raising efforts.

Coupons sold by United Grocer's Clearinghouse are no longer redeemable for cereal or coffee, under the agreement arrived at last Tuesday, but the company is trying to make them worth something.

The company is working on a plan that will allow all those people who have coupon booklets to "exchange them for either discount coupons from a nationally recognized retailer with stores nationwide, or to utilize the coffee and cereal coupons towards the purchase of other proprietary products offered to UGC customers in past and new products to be offered in the future," Cooper said in a recorded telephone message.

The company apologized to those who had bought coupons.

"However, UGC does not wish for anyone to feel they have been cheated or did not get their money's worth as a result of purchasing UGC's coupon booklets," the recording said.

Refunds of the \$30 booklets are being offered by the three Magic Valley schools that participated in the coupon sales.

More than six million of the coupon books were sold nationwide, mostly to school-related nonprofit groups. United Grocer's Clearinghouse stopped selling the coupon books shortly after the California attorney general filed its suit on March 28.

Cooper said publicity of the case left United Grocer's Clearinghouse in a position where it could no longer do business.

In accusing the company of operating a "Ponzi scheme," the California attorney general claims United Grocer's Clearinghouse was placing in a money-saving situation through fulfilling the coupons. The complaint alleges that United Grocer's Clearinghouse receives an average of 40 cents per coupon from distributors, but pays out to seven dollars to buy and mail each box of cereal or can of coffee.

According to the attorney general, United Grocer's Clearinghouse received money from distributors and then made payments with products paid for by money obtained from later distributors, rather than from profits. The practice created the illusion of a legitimate profit-making business opportunity and identified more investment.

But the program was bound to run short of money and eventually collapse, leaving coupon book holders with a worthless product.

United Grocer's Clearinghouse claimed it could sell the cereal and coupons at such a dramatic loss because, in its shipments to consumers, it included advertisements for products such as jewelry, small electronics equipment and flavored coffees which customers could purchase with multiple coupons and cash.

Johnny Horizon Day volunteers needed

By Virginia S. Graber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Johnny Horizon Day is just weeks away, and organizers are collecting a crew of county residents to help with the annual cleanup of county roads.

Twin Falls' 27th Johnny Horizon Day, spearheaded by Twin Falls County and the Twin Falls Lions Club, will be Saturday, May 4, beginning at 8 a.m., said Lucianne Arns of the county Solid Waste Department.

Volunteers walk the roadways collecting litter and debris trucks gather their sacks of rubbish.

County commissioners and the Lions Club will serve lunch to those who help out. Lunch begins at 11 a.m. in a choice of four places: the Filer fairgrounds, the Red Barrel Restaurant in Castledale, Nut-Soo-Pah and the Murtagh LDS Church.

To reserve a route for yourself or your organization, call the coordinator in your area.

Bull - Kenny Hink, 543-5211.
Castledale - Tracy Cook, 537-6833.
Filer - Bud Cooper, 326-4207.
Hansen - John Hinton, 423-4430 or 423-6356.
Hollister - Terresa Taylor, 655-4310, or Rex Hoyt, 655-4463.
Kimberly - Jo Johnson, 423-5470

Please see HORIZON/A6

Compiled from staff reports

FBI agent dies in crash near Freeman ranch

JORDAN (AP) — An FBI agent on duty outside the Freeman compound was killed in a traffic accident Sunday, the first casualty of the 21-day standoff.

Sixial agent Kevin J. Kramer, 44, of Sioux City, Iowa, died at the scene of the accident near Jordan, the FBI said.

NBC News producer Tom Cheatham, who arrived at the scene a few minutes after the accident, said the agent's pickup truck slid off a muddy dirt road about 7:30 a.m., rolled and threw Kramer about 100 feet.

The FBI in Washington said Kramer was assigned to temporary duty in Montana as part of the Omaha bureau's SWAT Team. A five-year FBI veteran, Kramer is survived by his wife and two children.

The death was not directly related to the standoff between federal agents and anti-government Freeman that has been under way since March 25.

As that standoff concluded its third week Sunday, rancher Tom Stanton denied the Freeman's threat and moved cattle onto leased state land.

land that the barricaded anti-government group claims is its own. The Freeman published newspaper notices in March claiming ownership of thousands of acres of state and federal land in the area. The Freeman owned government ownership of land in the area is illegal.

They sent Stanton and 10 other ranchers who lease the land that if they "trespass" on it this spring they will be tried in a Freeman court and punished. Stanton apparently was the first to ignore the warning.

Stanton said he does not expect any reprisals from the Freeman, whose enclave is about two miles from the section of state school trust land where he moved 36 one-half pairs. Stanton owns the land between the school land and the property where the Freeman are holed up.

"I'm not doing 'dilets' them," Stanton Sunday. "I'm doing it because I have to earn a living."

The 36 one-half pairs, a small part of Stanton's herd, had been grazing on 150 acres that he owns but it could no longer sustain them, he said.

Stanton said the school land has been leased by his family since 1913. School trust land was given the state at statehood for public school use. Most of the scattered tracts are leased for grazing, with income dedicated to support Montana's public schools.

"I'm not worried about them," Stanton said of the Freeman response. "I could probably walk into their house right now without any trouble. At least with the locals, the ones I know, I don't

know about those outsiders." Several of the approximately 20 people holed up on the foreclosed farm northwest of Stanton's place are from other states, but others are longtime residents.

K.L. Biss, another of the 11 the Freeman warned, said he also doubts they will retaliate, but believes they would have before the FBI moved in. Biss said he had cattle on his leased land when the Freeman letter came, and still does. He said he plans no change because of their threat.

"When I put the letter, I went and told a neighbor who communicates with the Freeman to be sure to let them know that I was taking the challenge," Biss said.

Biss said the FBI has asked Tim Phlips, who bought some of the foreclosed land near the enclave, not to try to farm it yet because of reports that the Freeman have high-powered, military-style weapons, including a 50-caliber machine gun. Biss doubts Phlips or other farmers and ranchers can wait much longer, however.

"We're totally dependent on those people with the clearances to extract what information is relevant or not," said Chuck Broscious of the Troy-based Environmental Defense Institute. "It is unacceptable to anybody in science to rely on one or two anecdotal reports."

Of major contention with Broscious is an effort by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to map the historical emission of radioactive particles from INEL facilities.

Much like the Hanford Downwinders study, the INEL Historical Dose Reconstruction study is expected to chart when radioactive emissions were released, how much, where it was released and meteorological conditions distributed those emissions.

The study is similar to other historical emission studies at the INEL, including the repetition of one major flaw, Broscious said. It lacks any independent analysis and can't be replicated because the INEL documents used as a basis for the study aren't subject to review.

This is where O'Leary fits in. Broscious praised O'Leary for ushering in a new era of openness at the Energy agency but he and the other watchdog groups are pushing her to declassify a wide range of documents. They believe too much information has been kept secret without identifiable security reasons.

Watchdog group sets meeting with energy secretary today

MOSCOW (AP) — A coalition of environmental watchdog groups will meet with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary on Monday in an effort to unveil secrets about the nuclear practices of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Members of the INEL Research Bureau and the Military Production Network want a clear accounting of the historical activity at nuclear research center. They are calling on O'Leary to revise a system they say appoints the secret makers reviews over their own security.

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Services

Francis Poppleton Gunnell, of Malta, noon today, Malta 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Viewing, 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley.)

Floyd "Curly" Myers, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Blake Morgan Jr., of Rupert, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. A private family interment will be held at Sprick Lake, Idaho.

Charles "Jack" Helfrecht, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary, Twin Falls.)

John Breckenridge, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Annabelle Gardner, of Heyburn and Seana Gardner of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Antonio Bahioli and Chris Uhl, both of Rupert; Charlene Sinclair and Dorothy Smith, both of Heyburn; Karla Warth of Paoli; and Dawnly Smith of Malta.

Released Lydia Malone, Tommy Chavez and Kelsey Knorr, all of Burley; Orville Wickle of Malaga; and Irma Ortega of Rupert.

Obituaries

Rupert

preceded in death by his grandparents. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 740 Sixth St., with the Rev. Vaughn Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.



Steven W. Trollinger

Steven Wayne Trollinger, 24, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 13, 1996, due to an auto accident near Rupert.

He was born Aug. 18, 1971, in Dallas, Texas. He attended grades in Rupert and graduated from Minco High School, class of 1989. He was employed by Advanced Wiring Technology in Burley.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, boating, baseball and music. He was preceded by his mother, Marlene Trollinger, one brother, Warren Trollinger, and two sisters, Stacy Seiser and Michelle Trollinger, all of Rupert. He was

Neola Rose "Dutchie" Dayley, of Richfield, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Richfield LDS Church, interment service, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oakley Cemetery. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's Shoshone Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Annabel M. Fuller, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Della Josephine Konieck Raedels, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, at the funeral home.

Steven Wayne Trollinger, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 740 Sixth St., Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Helen M. McWHIS, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Death notice

Claude Saylor RUPERT — Claude Saylor, 84, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 14, 1996, at the Cassia Regional

Medical Center in Burley. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Birth A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Warth of Paoli.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Marcelina Viveror and Maria Rameriz, both of Rupert.

Released Rosales Alba Luz Castro of Rupert.

Births Twin daughters were born to Maria Rameriz of Rupert. A son was born to Francisco and Marcelina Viveror of Rupert.

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

Rupert and graduated from Minco High School. He was also a student of the Institute of Technology by extension, (M.T.S.I.). He married Jeanette Annabelle Dayley in 1994 in Rupert. He and his wife have resided in Rupert. He and his wife have two children, a son and a daughter, both of whom are employed in the business world. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Rupert, the parents, Gary and Annabelle Rameriz of Rupert, and grandparents, James and Margaret Rameriz of Burley, the grandparents, James and Margaret Rameriz of St. George, Utah, two sons, Marvin and George of Burley, and Andrea Rameriz of Rupert, and two to Mrs. James and Matthew Rameriz, both of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his mother, Loreen Rameriz, and his biological mother, Annabelle Rameriz.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, at Praxe Chapel, 740 Sixth St., Church at Rupert. He will be interred in Rupert with the Rev. Vaughn Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 740 Sixth St., Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Pleasant View Cemetery in Rupert.

Scott G. Rasmussen

Scott Gary Rasmussen, 22, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 13, 1996, due to an auto accident near Rupert.

He was born Sept. 27, 1973, in Burley. He attended schools in



Scott G. Rasmussen

He was born Sept. 27, 1973, in Burley. He attended schools in

to 8 p.m. today, Farmer Federal Chapel, Buhl.

Scott Gary Rasmussen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Praxe Chapel, Eighth and 11th streets, Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Steven Wayne Trollinger, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 740 Sixth St., Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Helen M. McWHIS, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary, Twin Falls.

On the agenda

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

TODAY Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 8:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library. Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Mindoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. 11, in Jerome. Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room. Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.

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

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 Toyota service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C. Overcaterers Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m. in Desert 112. Student Senate meets at 4:30 p.m. in the student center of the Taylor Building. CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room. Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

TUESDAY General Motors conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108. Toyota service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C. Adult education/traffic safety school will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 115. Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY GM conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108. Toyota service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C. Evening with Grief teleconference will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Canyon 121. Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203. Bow hunter class will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 118. Magic Valley Arts Council board meets at 7 p.m. in Canyon 121. Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY Almalagated Sugar Co. training will be held at 8 a.m. in Canyon 121. GM conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108. Toyota service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133. Idaho State University CSI band concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center. CSI cheerleader tryouts will be held at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium.

SUNDAY Early Iron Car Show continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center. CSI Choral Spring Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Navajos to talk casinos again

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Tribal Council has expected to once again consider bringing gambling to the reservation during a special session this week.

The council's Economic Development Committee has supported the proposal, but some opposition, declining revenues and the need to generate funds for the Navajo Nation.

In 1994, Navajo voters rejected a proposal that would have allowed gambling. But if an ordinance for the regulation of gaming activities is passed by the council, the voters would not necessarily have another say in whether casinos could open, said council spokesman Ray Baldwin Lewis.

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Auction Calendar

through April 27, 1996

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1996
Wayne Dole Estate - Goshute
POSTPONED
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 16 - 5 pm
Hutchins, Fred - Adolph
Gardner - Adolph
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996
Chap. Roberts - Fam. Est. by
Ruppert - Adolph
Adolph - Adolph
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996
Scott Hefrecht - Service Station
Garage - Adolph, Ruppert
Ruppert - Adolph
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996
1st & 2nd Ward - Adolph
Mag. Hefrecht
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 10 am
1st & 2nd Ward of Sprick Lake
Dole Estate - Adolph, Ruppert
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996
Mussler Brothers - Adolph
Waller - Adolph
MASSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 11 am
1st & 2nd Ward - Adolph
Mussler Brothers - Adolph
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 10 am
1st & 2nd Ward - Adolph
Mussler Brothers - Adolph
SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1996
1st & 2nd Ward - Adolph
Mussler Brothers - Adolph
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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Magic Valley/West

McMurray to be 1st non-Smith RLDS head

Montana doesn't want speeders

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — W. Grant McMurray, like the whom he has been picked to lead, is most closely defined in the negative.

The most notable thing about the 48-year-old man designated the next prophet-president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is that his last name is not Smith.



McMurray

Some 2,800 delegates will converge on the church headquarters in this Kansas City suburb this week for the RLDS World Conference. In the likely event that a single majority sustains his appointment, McMurray on Monday will be ordained the first prophet-president in the 136-year history of the church not descended from Mormon prophet Joseph Smith Jr.

For more than a century, the RLDS Church also defined itself by what it was not — the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints based in Salt Lake City.

But that has changed. "In more recent years our church has moved away from trying to define itself against the Mormons," McMurray said in a recent interview in his office at the temple, a massive white building topped by a nautilus-shaped, soaring spire.

McMurray's selection is the latest in a string of high-profile moves by RLDS Church leaders away from their distinctive Mormon roots and toward the liberal cur-

rent of mainstream Protestantism. That very drift toward the mainstream presents McMurray with one of his biggest challenges: giving the 245,000 members of the church a reason to stay. Some have left as the church's identity has changed.

The RLDS Church is the second-largest of dozens of Mormon groups that trace their identity within Christianity to Joseph Smith Jr. Smith founded his church in New York state in 1830. As the story goes, he was visited by an angel, who led him to tablets that he translated into the Book of Mormon — a new scripture.

He led his followers to the Midwest, where they were despised. In 1844, an angry mob killed Smith and his brother at a jail where the two were being held. One of his followers, Brigham Young, left soon afterward and led most of Smith's followers to Utah to establish the Mormon Church there. Most of the Smith family stayed behind. By the late 1850s, a so-called reorganized church was built upon the idea that Smith had designated his eldest son, Joseph

Smith III, as the next prophet of the church. From there the job was handed down from father to son or grand son or sideways to a brother, but always to a descendant of Joseph Smith Jr.

At the same time, the RLDS Church established itself as a moderate alternative and strict opponent of the Mormon Church, particularly to that church's 19th-century practice of polygamy. "For many, many years the RLDS Church walked the tightrope between much more radical Utah Mormonism and a more acceptable mainstream Protestantism," said NASAS's chief historian Roger Launius, who grew up in the RLDS church and has written several books on the history of the movement. "That was a very comfortable place to sit."

But the last 30 years have seen a liberal shift in the church leadership, and an erosion in the distinct identity of the church. That has corresponded to an erosion in the church's mission against its overwhelmingly larger western neighbor.

The most momentous change came in 1984 with the push by current RLDS Prophet-President Wallace Smith to ordain women for the priesthood.

Delegates to the church conference sustained Smith's vision, thus opening a schism in the church. As many as 30,000 members are esti-

mated to have left the church over the issue.

At a time when the Mormon Church is experiencing explosive growth, the RLDS Church is sliding. In 1980 the Mormon Church claimed about 3 million members to 300,000 for RLDS Church — a 10 to 1 ratio, said Jan Shippy, a non-Mormon historian on Mormons.

Today, the Mormon Church claims 9.4 million members, while the RLDS Church claims 245,000 — a ratio close to 36 to 1.

Wallace Smith, 66, has overseen the construction this decade of a \$50 million temple in Independence dedicated to worldwide peace. In choosing McMurray last September to succeed him, Smith said it was time to broaden the base of people who could lead the church.

Unlike Smith, McMurray has spent his entire professional career in the church. Smith had a career as a flight surgeon and ophthalmologist before becoming prophet and president of the church in 1978.

McMurray, a fourth-generation RLDS Church member, began working for the church in 1971 after getting degrees in history and religion. He was an archivist and historian for the church until 1982, and served as World Church Secretary and executive assistant to the three-member First Presidency, which includes the prophet-president. In 1992 he joined the First Presidency.

McMurray says he has no intention of reversing the decision on the ordination of women to live back discontented members.

He says his vision for the church involves working to build a global community among the RLDS congregations in 38 countries, to carry on the church's mission of peace started with the building of the temple, to embrace pluralism and diversity and to recognize the turmoil the church has been going through for the last three decades.

"I really think that our people are at a place where they can begin to put something together — a spirit of the movement," McMurray said.

One observer says McMurray has the qualities to lead the church — intelligence, a sense of humor, a solid grasp of church history and a non-strident attitude toward the Mormon Church.

"The real significance is that the church has found it wise to choose the best man rather than the best prophet," said Val Avery, a former president of the Mormon History Association.

Others, like Launius, are waiting to see.

"It's the triumph of bureaucracy over prophecy," he said. "The church has believed in these many years that the president is called by prophecy. We've never looked at the club doors. If that's true, now we don't need to look behind the walls of the Smith headquarters for that prophecy."

Buhl 4-H club to sponsor 1st 'Kiss the Buck'

By Penny Jones Times-News columnist

BULLH — A BullH 4-H club has come up with its own way of raising money for its expenses this year.

"Goats, Horses 'N' Us is sponsoring "Kiss the Buck," contest with local businessmen and public servants donating their time and lips for the cause. The "buck" is a billy goat — which fits in nicely, since the club does have goats, and the "winner" gets the honor of kissing the goat.

"Goats, Horses 'N' Us, led by Linda Evans and Myrna Bowman, began with six members and 10 years' experience in 4-H.

With such a small club, money-raising projects can be tedious and often difficult for the members. Evans has the idea for the "winner" gets the honor of kissing the goat.

Residents can vote for their favorite celebrity by contributing their tickets, dimes, quarters, larger and smaller contributions are also appreciated — in jars loaned in Buhl. The contest ends May 1.

Each year vote by contributing at the Rangan's Feed Store, Jackson's Country Corner, The Corner Mart, Larry's Quick Service, Cenex of Buhl, Video Village, Sunset Bowl, or Wild West Video and Pizza.

Good luck, and may the best man win.

All proceeds will be used for the 4-H club's expenses.

Rockchuck causes half hour power outage Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Rockchuck that climbed a Idaho Power Co. transformer Sunday afternoon blacked out 660 electrical customers in southwest Twin Falls for about half an hour, Idaho Power Director Bruce Thompson said.

Lamb-Westeck Inc. was without power for 3 1/2 hours, he said.

It is unusual for a rockchuck to make the fatal climb, Thompson said Sunday. "He was really mountaineering today."

Horizon

Continued from A4

Continued from A4 (continued): Murlough — Verla Tipton, 432-5561. Rogerson — Sherry Satterwhite, 654-4141. Twin Falls — Lucarne Attie, 734-5271; or Kall Williamson, 734-9191. Coordinators will assign lengths of midway appropriate to the size of the groups, Attie said.

Home expo



The home improvement expo in Burley was a big splash with Nakala Ball (right), 3, and her cousins Cassia Ball, 4, Kasen Ball, 2, and Erik Ball, 15 months. Snake River Pool and Spa Inc., suppliers of the hot tub, was one of more than 20 retailers showing their wares at the show Friday and Saturday.

Cleanup begins in toxic derailment; body of apparent hobo found in wreck

FRENCHTOWN, Mont. (AP) — A body was discovered Sunday in the wreckage of a freight train that derailed in western Montana Thursday. Officials believe the victim was a hobo riding the rails.

Bill Reed, the chief of the Absconda Rural Fire Department, said the man's body was discovered at 12:50 p.m. in a brushy area a short distance from the train.

Reed said workers knew there was a possibility of finding a body, because another transient had told authorities he believed there was another man on the train when it derailed.

The cause of death and the victim's name were unknown Sunday night. He said the Mineral County sheriff's office was investigating the death.

Meanwhile, dozens of people were allowed to return to their homes as the danger of poisonous chlorine gas released from punctured tank cars continued to lessen Sunday.

An estimated 300 to 400 evacuees, most from the town of Absconda, remained out of their homes.

The derailment early Thursday morning released a cloud of deadly chlorine gas from three punctured tank cars and forced hundreds of people from their homes in Albion and the surrounding area. The fumes sent more than 140 people to hospitals, mostly for lung irritation and breathing problems.

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condition Sunday. caustic chemical, chryslid sodium, also leaked from a derailed tanker. The remaining chryslid sodium was emptied from the tanker Sunday. The chemical that leaked onto the ground was to be treated with a neutralizing agent on Monday.

Offloading of the first chlorine gas released from punctured tank cars continued to lessen Sunday.

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The evacuation zone around the derailment site was reduced from about eight miles to about five. But hundreds of people still were barred from their homes, staying in motel rooms, with friends or relatives.

Interstate 90 is still closed in the area, and Albion schools remain closed. Frenchtown schools will be open Monday morning and the missed days will not have to be made up.

Montana Rail Link, which operated the train that derailed, has paid for the motel rooms and bought meals for the displaced residents.

Lynda Frost, spokeswoman for the railroad, said the cause of the derailment has not yet been determined as workers concentrate on dealing with the hazardous chemicals spilled in the accident.

Residents able to return home, but still worried about their safety as cleanup continues, can continue to stay in Missoula motels at the company's expense, she said.

"We told those apprehensive about safety they have every right in the world to continue to stay in Missoula and we will continue to put them up in motels and pay for meals and child care until they feel comfortable returning to their homes," she said.

Leaders say high-speed rail funding needed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Keeping a proposed high-speed rail project on track from Oregon to Canada will require stronger support in Congress and the region, Gov. John Kitzhaber, and other leading advocates say.

The rail line planned from Eugene to Vancouver, British Columbia, could lose its status in Oregon as a federally recognized high-speed rail corridor, essential to funding the project.

By the year 2000, rail backers want two daily Eugene-to-Portland trains that make the trip in about 2 hours. That goal alone will cost about \$80 million in track and crossing improvements, along with new-technology trains.

Eventually, plans call for eight daily trains, moving at speeds of up to 125 mph and cutting the Eugene-to-Portland trip to 1 hour and 22 minutes.

Kitzhaber told a Friday conference of about 150 rail supporters that he plans to propose another high-speed rail package to the 1997 Legislature. The governor said population growth in the Willamette Valley along Interstate 5 already is causing transportation problems.

"Investing in this project will help us ease congestion on the I-5 corridor," he said. "We only have to look to the south of us and increasingly to the Seattle area to see the cost of congestion and pollution."

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
With this team, I think we can win the gold medal.”
”

— Understatement of the year from Sacramento King guard Mitch Richmond after he was named to the U.S. Olympic basketball team

Briefly

Filer sets recreation registrations today

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for the summer recreation program beginning today and continuing through Wednesday.
Registration is open from 6:30-9 p.m. each day at the Filer Elementary School gymnasium.
The summer recreation program is offering baseball, tennis, basketball, swimming and art classes, and preregistration for the fall soccer program.
Call Kaye Ann Edwards at 826-5441.

Local Explorer Post plans basketball game fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post sponsored by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has planned a basketball game fund-raiser for 7 p.m. April 29 at the high school gym.
The game will be played between Twin Falls High School seniors and county sheriff's deputies.
Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students without activity card, \$2 for those with activity cards. Children under 12 are free. Proceeds will go to the Explorer post. Call Jeremy Brown at 733-7975 or Sgt. Joe Lemoyne at 734-9090.

Fractured eye socket benches Pacer guard at least 2 weeks

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller, the Indiana Pacers' top scorer, will be out at least two weeks after fracturing the bone surrounding his right eye Saturday night in the Pacers' 91-86 victory over Detroit.
That could cause him to miss some action in the playoffs, which begin in a little less than two weeks.
Pacers spokesman Tim Edwards said Sunday that Miller would undergo surgery on his right orbit within the next 24 hours at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis. Miller suffered a concussion after colliding with Pistons Otis Thorpe and Allan Houston.

U.S. medal count worries Atlanta Olympic officials

SAN DIEGO — Counting the medals is about all that's left for the U.S. Olympic Committee to do at this summer's games, and it may not count as much as most people expect.
With the home-field advantage and record budgets behind the preparation — plus world-champion athletes such as Michael Johnson, Antonio Tarver and basketball's Dream Team III — the U.S. team generally is expected to dominate the medal count at Atlanta.
But as they concluded their last board of directors meeting before the Atlanta Games, the USOC's top officials sought Sunday to lay the foundation for what might happen if the U.S. fails to top the medal charts.
“The public will measure success by how many medals we win. We'll measure it on how smooth the operation went and if we win a reasonable number of medals,” executive director Dick Schultz said. “We're not going to be unhappy if we are not No. 1.”
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
High school baseball
Twin Falls juniors at Minico juniors, 5 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Golden Eagle thinclads rack up success in Oregon

The Times-News

EUGENE, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho sent 14 track athletes to the Oregon Invitational meet at fabled Hayward Field over the weekend.

Nine returned with national qualifying performances, two with new school records.

Under sunny skies at sea level, the Golden Eagles continued to run well. Angie Farmer again lowered the school record in the 1,500 meters with a 4:34.79, finishing sixth in a field that included



two former Olympians and three national champions.

Twin Falls native James Windsor qualified for nationals in the 1,500 with a time of 4:51.92, finishing second in the day-meet section of the invitational.

In the 5,000 meters, Lena Brainard and Denise Danielson, running against world champion Mary Slaney, placed fourth- and seventh- respectively with times of 18:02.8 and 18:09.06 — some 40 seconds under the national qualifying standard.

Holly Stout finished sixth in the 800 meters in 2:18.54 to qualify for the national meet. The race was won by 1992 Olympian Sara Faver.

On the men's side, Kris Watson set the school record in the discus with a toss of 140 feet, nine inches. Hollbrook Call and Matt Forrey placed fifth and seventh in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with times of 9:28.31 and 9:35.09. Both times are good enough to qualify them for nationals.

Jeremy Skinner ran 14:55.17 to again go under the national standard. Brent Stringfellow again flirted with

the national benchmark in the 1,500 meters, missing by a mere two-tenths of a second.

CSU coach Gary Sievers called his team's performance “unbelievable.”
“To have nine of 14 athletes qualify for nationals in one meet with two others just missing the standard by under a second is just unbelievable,” Sievers said. “Several of the athletes we competed against are favored to make the U.S.A. Olympic team this summer, so our athletes in reality ran in a true national class meet. I am very proud of each and every one of them for how they competed!”

Norman folds; Faldo wins



Masters champion Nick Faldo dons the traditional green jacket after Sunday's round in Augusta, Ga.

Golf's best starts day with bogey, doesn't get better

Dallas Morning News

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Never count on Nick Faldo to accept a supporting role. Scott Hoch made that mistake in 1989. Ray Floyd did it in 1990. Greg Norman's turn came Sunday, and it was the cruellest twist of fate anyone has ever experienced at Augusta National.

Faldo applied early pressure, then turned up the heat on Amen Corner. In the process, he stole the 60th Masters from the best golfer in the world.

Faldo made up a six-shot deficit over the first 11 holes — and that was before Norman completed his 40 on the back nine, hitting into the water on both the par-3 12th and 16th.

Faldo finished with a 67 that was good for his third green jacket. Norman will forever be haunted by a final-round 78 that might leave a weaker man in need of extra help.

“They're all different,” Faldo said of his Masters titles. “This one's amazing, isn't it? I hope I'll remember for shooting 67 my last day. We know what happened to Greg, but I went out to do what I did today.”

Norman finished as a runner-up in a major for the ninth time. He has lost 54-hole leads five other times. But never before has he been beaten as thoroughly as he was by Faldo. Never before had anyone lost a major after leading by more than five shots entering the final round.

“I played like ...,” Norman said. “That's probably the best way of putting it. It was all my mistakes today. Nick played very well. I have to admit that. I just got a good old whipping.”

Faldo finished at 12-under-par 276 after three rounds of 68-67-73-67. Norman, who tied 67 in his first round, hit a bogey on his magic early. He finished at seven-under 281 after rounds of 63-68-71-71.

Phil Mickelson finished third at six under after shooting 72 in the final round. But the fight for the green jacket was mano a mano between the surging Faldo and the fading Norman.

“Of course, I'm very disappointed,” said Norman, who hit only nine greens. “This one I did let get away. If I play him just decently it would have been a good tussle with Nick. I made a lot of mistakes today ... I just didn't get the job done.”

Norman was given the honor on the first tee by virtue of his six-shot lead through 54 holes. But he made a bogey on a trap on the par-1 16th, letting Faldo have the psychological advantage of hitting first. Norman hit first only one other time all day, after Faldo made a bogey on the par-5th.

Faldo recovered from that bogey with a birdie on the 180-yard 6th hole — one of only three birdies there all weekend — and the tournament began to get away from Norman.

Faldo trailed by four after the birdie on No. 6, which put him one under for

'Curse' once again catches up with Norman as another major slips away

By Ron Green Sr.
Knight-Ridder News Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Standing on the 18th green of Augusta National with the sun going down on an amazing day of golf Sunday, Nick Faldo, the Masters champion for the third time, put his arms around his longtime rival Greg Norman and said what a lot of us were feeling.

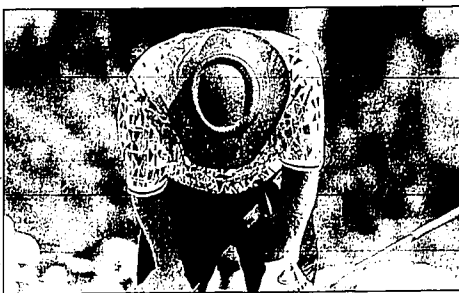
Commentary

With tears in his eyes and in the eyes of Greg Norman, he said, “I just want to give you a hug.”

Faldo knew that if ever a golfer needed a hug, it was Norman on this Sunday, when he suffered the worst collapse by a third-round leader in the history of the game's major championships, the biggest disappointment in a lifetime of golfing disappointments for the man they call Shark.

Shark, who inappropriately that nickname seemed Sunday. There was nothing of the killer in him on this pretty, sunny day. He went down without a fight, as indignantly as a carp on a cane pole.

Still, it's hardly to feel scorn for Greg Norman. His soul is a montage of scars from championships lost. Some of them he threw away, as a contestant he did this one. Some were robbed from him. No matter how it happened, it did happen and it is a burden no man should



Greg Norman reacts to a bad tee shot on No. 4 at the Masters Sunday in Augusta, Ga. Norman took a 6-shot lead into Sunday's round but shot a 78 to finish 5 shots behind Nick Faldo.

have to suffer playing a game.

Norman began the day with his hands on the Masters title that he has coveted so passionately for so long. He had a six-shot lead. Duffy Waldorf could probably have won with that, but Duffy Waldorf doesn't carry history around on his shoulders, doesn't have a devil whisper-

ing in his ear about all the championships he has lost when they were there for the taking.

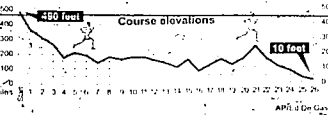
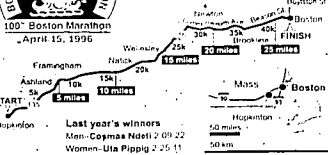
Norman is cursed. He is golf's most glamorous figure, wonderfully talented, devilishly handsome, extremely rich.

Please see NORMAN/A8



The Boston Marathon

“Comradeship of Kenyan and Uta Pippig of Germany are defending their titles in the 100th anniversary of the Boston Marathon”



Pippig, Ndeti already hold edge

Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — She's the best female marathon runner in the world, but she became the best only when she escaped the engineers to train the way she wanted to train; to go where she wanted to go.

That brought her from East Germany to Boulder, Colo., to run, and eventually to Boston, a city and race she has grown to love, expressing this affection with blown kisses while crossing the finish line.

More affection, even, than for the Olympic games that were the focus of East Germany's attention. “Many people say the Olympics are great, but things change,” she said. “Things get older, now things are getting more conservative. This race is

been their stage for the final act of a long-running performance. Pippig is a product of German engineering, but she became the best only when she escaped the engineers to train the way she wanted to train; to go where she wanted to go.

That brought her from East Germany to Boulder, Colo., to run, and eventually to Boston, a city and race she has grown to love, expressing this affection with blown kisses while crossing the finish line.

More affection, even, than for the Olympic games that were the focus of East Germany's attention. “Many people say the Olympics are great, but things change,” she said. “Things get older, now things are getting more conservative. This race is

more important to me, with the Olympics just a little less.”

Ndeti, of Kenya, expresses no doubts about his role in his career. “No one has won the Marathon four times in a row, but he figures that will change. “This year, they should not call me a ‘good luck.’ They should tell me congratulations because I will win.”

That would put him on Kenya's Olympic team and bring up another hole in his record book. ... He wins in Boston, but nowhere else.

Not in Stuttgart, Germany, where he lost to runner 23 kilometers of the 42-kilometer world championships in 1993. Not in Chicago, where he dropped out at 22 miles in 1994. Not in Japan, where he ran in his professional career. ... He wins in Boston, but nowhere else.

Favorites Frank, Rupert carry Cove/Rock Creek best ball tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—There were no surprises as the leader boards of the Cove/Rock Creek two-man best ball tournament wrapped up at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

The favored team of Tracy Frank of Burley and Boss' Bret Rupert finished

with a final round 61. Their two-day total of 127 was nine under par, and six strokes better than the father-son team of Bruce and Mickey Hughes.

Glenn Blakeley and Dave Driscoll joined Jim and Tony Purves at one end of the third place.

In the next seven, Tim Basel and Bob Bowden held their first day lead and finished 18-under at 118. Greg Hafer and Eric Merrill were second at 120.

Chuck Skyles and Art Rath were the only duo in the men's first flight to finish the tournament below par, ending with a 134 net in two strokes.

In the ladies' championship flight, the Twin Falls pairing of Virginia Underhill and Shauna Robinson shot a 72 over the

final 18 holes. Their two-day total of 145 (gross) was a whopping 14 strokes better than second-place finishers Wilma Shockey and Maggie Rupert.

Linda Ritchie and Mary Ochenchian won the net scoring with a 139 total.

The other highlight of the tournament came on hole No. 14 when Monty Bell scored a hole-in-one on the 152-yard link.

CSJ picked up another run in the sixth when he netted single home Chad Schow, who doubled to lead off.

The Eagles pulled away in the seventh when two walks and a hit batsman loaded the bases for Mike Crockett, who cleared the bases with a single.

Gillette completed his day by singling home Gonzalez.

The win improves the Golden Eagles to 26-1 overall, including a key Western Division series with Treasure Valley Friday and Saturday. The Chukars come to Frontier Field in third place at 4-5, while CSI is 7-2 in league play.

Gillette paces Eagles in win

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — The College of Southern Idaho got a pair of RBI singles and a sacrifice fly from leadoff hitter Chris Gillette in a 7-2 win over Walla Walla Sunday.

CSJ trailed 1-0 in the fifth when Nate Forbush reached on a single, then scored on three consecutive walks. Gillette put the Eagles in front with a leadoff home run.

"It was a beautiful hot-hum day," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "And both teams played hot-hum."

CSI picked up another run in the sixth when he netted single home Chad Schow, who doubled to lead off.

The Eagles pulled away in the seventh when two walks and a hit batsman loaded the bases for Mike Crockett, who cleared the bases with a single.

Gillette completed his day by singling home Gonzalez.

The win improves the Golden Eagles to 26-1 overall, including a key Western Division series with Treasure Valley Friday and Saturday. The Chukars come to Frontier Field in third place at 4-5, while CSI is 7-2 in league play.

CSI may overcome problems behind the plate. Jeff Duffy started at catcher Sunday ahead of Nate Forbush (possible broken finger) and Ben Florence (step throat).

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	42	20	.680	0
Chicago	41	21	.663	1
Phoenix	40	22	.645	2
San Antonio	39	23	.625	3
Portland	38	24	.613	4
Los Angeles	37	25	.597	5
San Diego	36	26	.577	6
Utah	35	27	.563	7
Denver	34	28	.548	8
Seattle	33	29	.533	9
Golden State	32	30	.519	10
Memphis	31	31	.500	11
Indiana	30	32	.481	12
Washington	29	33	.463	13
Philadelphia	28	34	.445	14
Charlotte	27	35	.428	15
Atlanta	26	36	.413	16
Orlando	25	37	.398	17
San Jose	24	38	.383	18
Minnesota	23	39	.368	19
Portland	22	40	.353	20
Phoenix	21	41	.338	21
Los Angeles	20	42	.323	22
San Antonio	19	43	.308	23
Golden State	18	44	.293	24
San Diego	17	45	.278	25
Utah	16	46	.263	26
Denver	15	47	.248	27
Seattle	14	48	.233	28
Phoenix	13	49	.218	29
Los Angeles	12	50	.203	30
San Antonio	11	51	.188	31
Golden State	10	52	.173	32
San Diego	9	53	.158	33
Utah	8	54	.143	34
Denver	7	55	.115	35
Seattle	6	56	.097	36
Phoenix	5	57	.080	37
Los Angeles	4	58	.063	38
San Antonio	3	59	.047	39
Golden State	2	60	.030	40
San Diego	1	61	.013	41
Utah	0	62	.000	42

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Boston Marathon	ESPN Sports	9:30 a.m.
Auto racing, Hill Climb GP	ESPN, 13	11 a.m.
Eastwood, NHL championship	ESPN	11:30 a.m.
Boating, U.S. Olympic trials	ESPN, 13	6 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox vs. Yankees	ESPN	8 p.m.
Robbo, Bullriders Only	ESPN Sports	9 p.m.
Baseball, Mets vs. Cubs	ESPN, 13	10 p.m.
Aerobics, World Championships	ESPN, 13	10 p.m.
Equine, competition, American horsemanship	ESPN, 13	11 p.m.

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Washington	29	33	0	.463	13
Philadelphia	28	34	0	.445	14
Charlotte	27	35	0	.428	15

Speedway action adds thrills to wind chills

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The 900-plus auto racing fans who braved stiff winds and near-freezing temperatures Saturday night were treated to some fast, close competition on the opening night of racing at Magic Valley Speedway.

The NASCAR feature division Grand American Modifieds highlighted the evening. The 40-lap main event was fun and provided close racing start to finish.

Jim Peterson led 17 cars to the green flag and held the lead until lap 21 when former NASCAR regional champion Edley Meekon, working his way from the north starting position, took over the lead.

Meekon took the checkered flag, followed by Dick Carriss, John Newhouse, Travis Metz and Jim Colson. Early leader Peterson, who had had luck when he was taken out of the event while he passed traffic in an effort to remain behind Meekon in second.

Peterson earlier won the B heat

race, with Colson and Newhouse following. The A heat went to Meekon, with Carriss and Bruce Quale rounding out the top three.

Quale, the 1994 track champion, won the Dash for Cash, becoming the first qualifier for the season-ending race of champions.

The largest field in several years started the Street Sevens. The 20-lap main event went to Doug Dugger, followed by early leader James Chappell, Dale Miles was third. The heat race was won by Dan Hammerbeck, followed by Miles and Dugger, who also won the Dash for Cash.

The Pony Stock division provided the three- and four-wide excitement it is famous for. The 25-lap main event saw the lead change several times between Jeff Coats and Dave Baker. When the checkered flag fell, Coats was a length ahead of Baker, followed by Burk Davidson, Bill Miles and Curt Campbell.

Campbell took the B heat, followed by Troy Crothers and Miles. Coral Martinez won the A heat, with Jeff Coats and Baker following.

Clay Pond roared in victory in the Thunder Stocks main event, heat race and Dash for Cash. Toby Stapleton and Doug Albright finished 2.3 in the main event. Benny Benjamin finished second in the heat race, with Stapleton, next to the Speedway this season. In third.

All four divisions will be back in action Saturday, with drivers and fans alike hoping for better weather. Time trials begin at 6:30 p.m., racing at 7 p.m.

NHL looks to post-season

Red Wings finish with a flourish, earn home-ice advantage

The Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux finished their seasons in style.

The Red Wings wrapped up the regular season with an NHL-record 62 victories capped by Sunday's 5-1 triumph over Dallas.

Detroit closed the year with four straight wins and six straight without a loss to finish 62-13-7. The victory total in 82 games set a new record for the 1976-77 Montreal Canadiens, who won 60 in 80 games.

The Red Wings, however, still did not surpass the record 12 wins posted by the great Montreal team of that season (60-8-12). Lemieux, meanwhile, had a goal and four assists in his 53rd consecutive game. Boston to seal his fifth scoring title. Lemieux finished with a league-high 69 goals and 92 assists for 161 points in just 70 games.

Toronto Jagr had two assists in the game to give him 149 points in 82 games, good for second in the NHL scoring race.

The Penguins almost had a 1-3 sweep in the scoring race, but Ron Francis failed to score Sunday and was overtaken by Colorado's Joe Sakic. Sakic finished with 120 points in 119 for second.

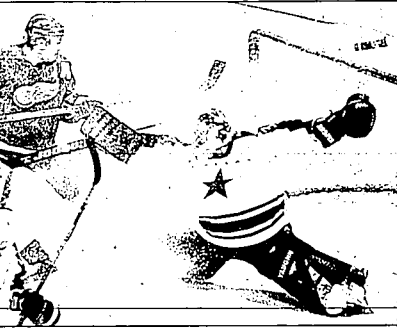
The Penguins thus missed out on becoming the first team in 22 years to have as many as three scorers' bureaus at the top. In the 1973-74 season, the Boston Bruins had four — Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman. The Bruins had the best record in the league that year, but did not win the Stanley Cup.

The Red Wings not only won the President's Trophy as the top team, but also featured the best goaltending combination in Chris Osgood and Mike Vernon. The Red Wings clinched the William Jennings Trophy with the lowest goals-against in the league (181).

With the league's best record, the Red Wings will have the home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs as the top seed in the Western Conference.

The Philadelphia Flyers nudged past Pittsburgh for the Eastern Conference championship on the last day of the season with a 5-1 victory in Tampa Bay. The Penguins lost 6-5 at Boston.

The division winners Detroit (Central), Colorado (Pacific), Philadelphia (Atlantic) and Pittsburgh (Northeast).



Dallas goalie Darcy Wakulak stretches to keep Detroit's Keith Primeau from scoring during the first period Sunday in Dallas. It didn't hold for the game, however, as the Red Wings, one of the favorites as the NHL heads into post-season, beat the Stars, 5-1.

Labonte sets record in style

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Patience, diligence and skill have combined to help driver Terry Labonte earn the nickname of Iron Man. On Sunday, those same qualities helped him win the first of four consecutive races. There was somebody to break the record all day long, and we just hung in there," Labonte said. "I've got a lot of help from the NASCAR Winston Cup record books by outdueling teammate Jeff Gordon to cap a wild finish at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

Career victory No. 17 came on the day Labonte tied Richard Petty's all-time Winston Cup record by starting his 53rd consecutive race. Labonte, who began his streak in January 1979, can break the record simply by starting next week's event in Martinsville, Va.

"I keep saying the best thing about this record is that it's happening while I'm with the best team I've ever been with," said Labonte, 29, who has won seven races since joining car owner Rick Hendrick in 1994. "These guys just keep doing great things with the car and making my job easy."

Labonte, who started his Chevrolet Monte Carlo on the pole at North Wilkesboro on Sunday, led for 147 laps, appeared headed for a second-place finish behind Rusty Wallace. But Wallace collided with the lapped car of Andrew Cowart, while pulling away from the field on lap 374 of the 400-lap event.

"Rusty had us beat," said Labonte. "I was in a 16-lap sprint that featured every tight — but clean — race."

"I was glad it was Jeff behind me because we've always raced each other real clean," Labonte said.

Bulls tie record with win over Cavs; Jazz lose again

Chicago reached the threshold of NBA history, tying the league record of 69 victories behind Michael Jordan's 32 points and 12 rebounds.

The Bulls matched the record set in 1971-72 by the Los Angeles Lakers. Chicago can surpass it by winning Sunday's game and become the first NBA team ever to reach 70 wins — Tuesday night at Milwaukee.

Cleveland dropped a full game behind New York in a four-way race that includes Atlanta and Detroit for the fourth playoff spot in the East.

Warriors 93, Jazz 82
OAKLAND, Calif. — Latrell Sprewell had 30 points in the second quarter, and a 31-point run late in the third period to defeat the Utah Jazz 93-82 Sunday night and stay close in the race for the playoffs.

The win left Golden State 1-1 games behind Sacramento and a half-game ahead of Denver in the battle for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Bucks 114, Magic 101
MILWAUKEE — Bring on the Bulls! "I don't know if a team, which has won 69 games, I don't think they get too intimidated by any victories," said Vin Baker, who scored 23 points.

But I don't think they realize it's going to be a good basketball game." Shaquille O'Neal, who led Orlando with 37 points, said the Bulls didn't venture to guess if the Bucks could repeat their performance when the Bulls visit the Bradley Center. "I don't know," he said, laughing. "I don't know."

Pistons 105, Celtics 96 OT
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit had led 89-80

with two minutes left, but the Celtics put on a charge that was capped by Doc Rivers' 25-point, 25-foot bank 3-pointer with 1.4 seconds to play. But the Pistons recovered and started the extra period with 11-5 run that put the game away.

Nuggets 98, Timberwolves 91
MINNEAPOLIS — Antonio McDyess scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half and Denver kept

its playoff hopes alive.

Hornets 94, 76ers 78
PHILADELPHIA — Charlotte moved into a tie with the Miami for the eighth playoff spot in the East by pulling away in the fourth quarter.

Hawks 99, Nets 90
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Grant Long had

21 points and 14 rebounds and Stacey Augmon and Mookie Blaylock scored 21 apiece Sunday as Atlanta handed New Jersey its sixth straight loss.

Bullets 110, Raptors 97
LANDOVER, Md. — Juan Howard scored 29 points and Calbert Cheaney added 22 as Washington won its seventh consecutive game.

Brent Price scored 13 and Tim Legler contributed 20 off the bench for the Bulls, who had not won in a row since the 1987-88 season. Washington has won nine of 11 games and four straight at home.

Trail Blazers 81, Grizzlies 79
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Cliff Robinson scored 23 points and James Robinson added 15 as Portland eked out a win and split the season series.

Portland won for the 10th time in 11 games. The Blazers had lost their first two games this season against the NBA's worst team.

Lakers 118, Suns 114
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Cedric Ceballos had 23 points and Sedale Threatt, replacing Nick Van Exel in the starting lineup, had 21 points and seven assists as the Lakers won their 50th game and the first season they have reached that plateau since 1989-91, Magic Johnson's last year before he began his comeback.

The game came down to Wade Davis being double-teamed on the left side. As the defense surrounded him, Davis spotted Eddion Campbell wide open underneath the basket, then delivered the pass in traffic for a Campbell slam dunk with 10.2 seconds left that would have a 17-14 lead.

Kings 101, Clippers 96
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mitch Richmond scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half as the Kings maintained their two-game lead on the final playoff spot.

Richmond, who averaged just 12 points over his previous 10 games, scored four points in the first half before getting 17 in the third quarter as the Kings overcame an eight-point halftime deficit.

Reds take pair from Astros; M's sweep Jays

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vince Coleman humered and singled into the go-ahead run Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds blew a five-run lead but recovered for a 9-8 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the Houston Astros.

Tommy Lee and Eric Davis humered to drive in all of Cincinnati's runs in a 5-3 first game win.

Coleman led off with a homer in the first inning of Game 2, starting a five-run first inning off Doug Drelich.

Coleman led off with a homer in the seventh inning, Coleman singled home a tie-breaking run in the bottom half off Anthony Young (0-1) and Eddie Taylor and scored in the eighth.

Jeff Shaw (2-1) got the win and Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his second save of the day and his fourth overall.

Pete Schauer (3-0) was the winner in the first game, giving up three runs, one on a playfield fly ball and two on eight hits in eight innings.

Olivet hit a two-run homer in the second inning, the rest of the year, got a two-run homer in the sixth, Davis hit a three-run homer in the bottom half.

Pirates 5, Expos 2
PITTSBURGH — Denny Neagle overcame a four-run deficit to outpitch Pedro Martinez, and Carlos Garcia's two-run single keyed a four-run third.

Neagle (1-1) gave up 10 hits, struck out 10 and walked one in Pittsburgh's first complete game this season.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5
ST. LOUIS — Bruce Chen and Willie McCutch each drove in two runs for St. Louis, which overcame a five-run deficit.

Cardinals rookie starter Brian Barber humered with the bases loaded and hit Lenny Dykstra with the bases loaded in three innings as the Phillies took a 5-0 lead.

St. Louis Fernandez (1-2) couldn't hold the lead as the Cardinals scored three

runs in the third and three more in the sixth, with Pat Borders' hit driving in the go-ahead run.

Braves 4, Padres 0
SAN DIEGO — John Smoltz lost his no-hit bid on a questionable double by Tony Gwynn with one out in the seventh.

Smoltz (2-1), who had a perfect game until he was hit in the sixth, wound up allowing one hit in eight innings. Gwynn got aboard when he hit a fly ball that went to left field in the seventh. Ryan Klesko had the ball in his glove at the warning track, but it popped out just before he hit the fence.

Cubs 6, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Brian McKee humered in the first inning as the Cubs broke a three-game losing streak. Gomer added a win homer in the ninth.

McKee's double into the right field corner came in a four-run fifth inning that also included an RBI single by Leo Gomez. Sanchez humered in the first as the Cubs broke a three-game losing streak. Gomer added a win homer in the ninth.

Dodgers 6, Marlins 1
LOS ANGELES — Delino DeShields went 3-for-4 and scored three times, outpitched Steve DeLuz in two runs.

Pedro Astacio (1-2), who started last season 146 before being demoted to the minors, got his first win in his second victory after losing his seven previous starts. He allowed one run on six hits over 5-1/3 innings.

Mets 10, Rockies 4
DENVER — Jeff Kent humered and drove in three runs, and the Mets had

three extra-base hits.

Todd Hundley doubled twice, rookie Eric Orlander went 4-for-5 with a triple, and Bernard Gilkey humered and drove in two runs as the Mets pounded out 16 hits to snap a three-game losing streak.

Pete Harnisch, making his regular-season debut after undergoing shoulder surgery last August, gave the Mets six strong innings. Doug Henry finished up for his first save.

Mariners 9, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO — Joey Coxa and Doug Strange humered as the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-4 Sunday and completed a three-game sweep.

Coxa hit a two-run homer in a four-run eighth and struck out a 5-1 lead, and Strange hit a three-run homer in a four-run ninth. Seattle has 23 homers in 12 games this far.

Bob Wolcott (1-1), making his first appearance after the Blue Jays, allowed one run and three hits in seven innings. Mike Jackson and Bobby Ayala finished the combined seven-inning, with Ayala allowing three runs in the ninth.

Indians 7, Red Sox 6
BOSTON — John Franco hit a solo home run and recharged Mike James' 11th, grand Cleveland a three-game winning streak and dropping Boston to 2-9 for the first time since 1927.

Indian Torvick (1-0) pitched 2-1/3 innings and Jose Mesa, Cleveland's sixth pitcher, got three outs for his third straight win.

Tigers 5, Angels 4
DETROIT — Mark Lewis won the game and pitched an eight-inning in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Bobby Higginson led off the inning with a walk and recharged Mike James (1-1). Kameron Lartee, pinch-running for Higginson, was sacrificed to second by John Laborte before pinch-hitter Tim

Livers was intentionally walked. Chad Curtis then struck out before Lewis pitched through the middle to score Barte with the winning run.

Richie Lewis (1-0) pitched two hits to snap a three-game losing streak for the victory. Mark Lamontson, 5-7 lifetime at Tiger Stadium, gave up four runs on six hits in seven innings.

Twins 4, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE — The Minnesota Twins called Baltimore's five-game winning streak as Francisco Rodriguez pitched 2-3 innings of three-hit ball.

Rodriguez came in with a 12-91 ERA and Baltimore led the AL with a .259 batting average, but the right-hander took a shutout in the seventh inning and allowed only two runners to get past second base.

Yankees 12, Rangers 3
NEW YORK — Andy Pettito won his third straight start, and Mariano Duncan drove in three runs for New York.

Kevin Gross (2-1) was knocked out after 1-1/3 innings, matching the shortest start of his career. He gave up five runs and six hits.

Brewers 5, Royals 2
MILWAUKEE — Ben McDonald pitched six solid innings, and Mike Matheny drove in three runs with a homer and a single.

McDonald (2-0), signed as a free agent from Baltimore during the offseason, struck out six and walked three.

Athletics 10, White Sox 5
CHICAGO — Mike Borchert went 4-for-5 and broke an eight-inning tie with a two-run single.

The A's got their 7,000th win since joining the American League. The total includes their time in Philadelphia (1901-1954) and Kansas City (1955-57).

Terry Labonte celebrates his win Sunday in North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Dallas goalie Darcy Wakulak stretches to keep Detroit's Keith Primeau from scoring during the first period Sunday in Dallas.

Chicago reached the threshold of NBA history, tying the league record of 69 victories behind Michael Jordan's 32 points and 12 rebounds.

Chicago Bulls celebrate their record-setting 69th victory Sunday night.

The Detroit Red Wings celebrate their 62nd victory Sunday night.

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Opinion

Other views

There's a place for separatists, but it's not the Northwest

From The Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

The Pacific Northwest always has been a special place to its residents. Despite the recent growth the region still has plenty of wide open spaces and blue sky. That natural peacefulness is a major reason why the Northwest has been a prime destination for many tourists and families searching for a better quality of life.

Residents of Idaho and surrounding states often tell people the region still is what America once was.

That's why recent events have upset many Northwesters.

The region long has been a haven for individualists who march to different drummers — people who want to avoid mainstream society. Usually that was OK. The loners only asked to be alone and peacefully.

Unfortunately a different breed of individualist has moved into the region during the past two decades.

It began when a group called the Aryan Nations established an enclave near Hayden Lake in north Idaho. The organization preached the supremacy of the white race. Many of the members were convicted felons who blamed everyone but themselves for their problems. Some tried to use their Aryan beliefs as justification for bank robbery and violent attacks on minorities and critics.

The Aryan Nations received a lot of national publicity. Law-abiding Idahoans didn't appreciate the image the north Idaho racists gave to the rest of us.

The publicity received by the neo Nazis drew others of the same sort to

the region. As their numbers increased, they became more openly belligerent toward any form of government authority. Their attitudes helped create the environment that led to a shoot out at Ruby Ridge where a federal marshal was killed, supremacist Randy Weaver.

The Freemen of Montana have taken the mentality a step further. They refuse to recognize laws that don't suit their purposes. They don't pay taxes, register vehicles or obtain drivers licenses. They even set up their own courts, try local officials in absentia and sentence them to death. Their members are more heavily armed than most law officers. And they threaten to shoot it out with anyone who tries to arrest them by the force of the law.

The Freemen and other such groups continue to get more publicity than they deserve. We hope citizens of other parts of this country understand that the crazies make up a tiny percentage of the population. The fanatics over themselves as patriots. That's bull. The real patriots are the folks who cast their ballots on Election Day, pay their taxes, obey the law and try to make their communities better places for their children. That's what makes democracy work.

The Freemen and other such groups see themselves as independent nations. There's a place for them. We suggest Greenland. They should move there, the sooner the better.

Then the Northwest can get back to being special for the right reasons.

Election means fighting with forces promoting hate

From The Moscow-Pullman Daily News

The election cycle in Idaho is preparing to shift gears, with the approaching primary and the mad dash of candidates filing. In no time at all, the people of Idaho will be selecting each party's candidates for the November face-off.

Unfortunately, as we watch the placards appear with the names of candidates, we must once again do battle with the forces promoting hate.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance and other conservative groups are pushing their anti-gay initiative on the people of Idaho. Ignoring election defeat in 1994 and thrusting their agenda into the limelight. They claim that since the 1994 measure was defeated by only 3,000 votes, the chances are good it will be passed this year.

In a recent report, the leaders of this year's initiative drive say things are going slow because they are also pushing initiatives on abortion and a tax credit for private schools.

We find it very difficult to feel sorry for them.

In 1994 we opposed Proposition 1 because of its agenda of hate and promotion of fear. We can do no less in 1996.

We believe the citizens of Idaho will once again see through the rhetoric of discrimination and fear. Our hope is that the signature campaign will fall short and the taxpayers of Idaho will

not have to foot the bill of a ballot measure which is deemed more even before the November general election. The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on an appeal by the state of Colorado. That state's anti-gay law was deemed unconstitutional by the lower courts. Using the Supreme Court's decision to uphold that decision, Idaho has joined Colorado in its appeal to find out the validity of the initiative pushed by the ICA.

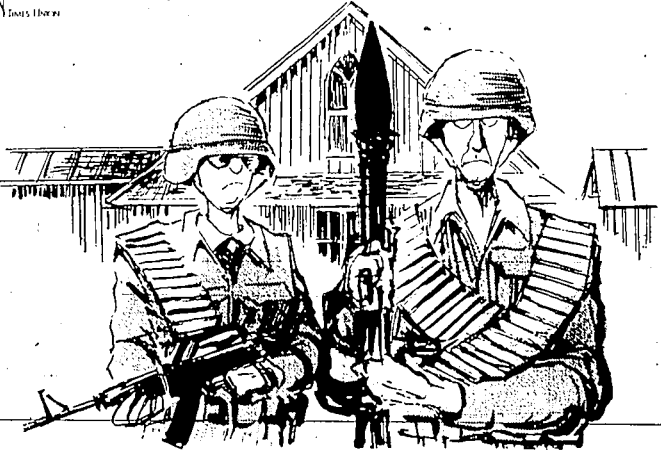
While the people of Idaho foot the bill for this baseless ballot measure, those promoting it are trying to reap the benefits for themselves.

Kelly Walton, one of the founders of the ICA, has shown his true colors — utilizing the network of support generated during his failed initiative drive to take a shot at the state Senate. Using the lawmakers composing the bill as his excuse, Walton is trying to unseat Denton Darrington. Others of Walton's ilk are bound to be on the primary ballot in May.

If successful, they won't have to worry about satisfying the voters through the initiative process, they can push their devastating agenda from the Statehouse in Boise.

The voters of Idaho shag through the charade once and we believe they'll do it again. Idaho's reputation as a state full of extremists is misleading. The voters once again have an opportunity to prove that.

REXBALIN David D. Brown



AMERICAN MILITIA GOTHIC

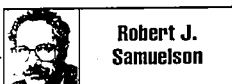
Americans are hardly 'bowling alone'

Political scientist Robert Putnam of Harvard has had a good run. Once an obscure academic, he wrote a 1995 article that made him a minor celebrity. President Clinton borrowed his ideas for speeches. Lots of newspapers featured his theory.

Putnam argues that civic life is collapsing — that Americans aren't joining as they once did, the groups and clubs that promote trust and cooperation. This undermines democracy, he says. We are "bowling alone" since 1980, league bowling has dropped 40 percent.

Guess what. It's mostly blank. Although Americans may be sour, the reason is not that civic life is vanishing. Solitude in sports? No. Between 1972 and 1990, the number of Americans playing softball (yes, a team sport) rose from 27 million to 40 million, reports the Amateur Softball Association. Since 1967, the number of teams registered in leagues jumped from 19,000 to 261,000. Bowling, of course, is merely Putnam's metaphor for a broader disengagement from groups like PTAs and the Elks club. But the whole theory is dubious. It aims to explain a "loss of community," a growing feeling of social splintering. Whether this is real is unclear. Since World War II, just when has America been one big happy family? Not in the 1960s when the country was torn by Vietnam, civil rights and campus protest. Or in the 1970s when Vietnam (continuing), Watergate and double-digit inflation sponsored strife. Perhaps, briefly, in the mid-1950s between McCarthyism and, later, Sputnik and school desegregation crises.

Our present conflicts are genuine. Their central cause, though, isn't a loss of civic life. The "community" of the past was a more compartmentalized and less compassionate society.



Robert J. Samuelson

ety than today's. Blacks were segregated in schools and jobs. Most married women stayed at home. There was little federal "safety net" for the old and poor. The assault on former discriminations and the pursuit of more social justice—all that improved life, while also creating new conflicts and problems.

In some ways, Americans mingle across racial, social and ethnic lines more now than ever. But the security of old social and intellectual compartments is gone. Initially, many changes were imagined to foreshadow harmony. Everyone would settle into the middle class and find self-fulfillment. In practice, changes also triggered fierce disputes over government's role, women's (and men's) "rights," gay "rights," and abortion, to name a few. The Ku Klux Klan didn't promote trust; many groups today sow discord, not cooperation. Moreover, Putnam wildly exaggerates any decline in group participation. He says that membership in groups like the Red Cross and labor unions has "slumped 25 to 50 percent in the last two to three decades." OK. Unions declined because the economic and legal climate turned hostile, but other groups expanded.

To refute this, Putnam says that annual surveys by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) at the University of Chicago confirm a 25 percent drop of all group membership since 1974. Not really. Putnam's sharp drop occurs

only after he makes a statistical adjustment for rising educational levels. In the past, better-educated people have belonged to more groups. Because group joining hasn't risen with rising schooling, Putnam finds a startling "decline."

Only a drop in church-related groups lends weight to Putnam's thesis. But the idea that there's been a massive retreat from civic life is far-fetched, as the Rev. Andrew Greeley of the NORC argues. He cites other surveys showing that volunteering actually rose a quarter since the early 1980s. The increase occurred among "Baby Boomers ... and Generation X" who are stigmatized as being "selfish and uncommitted," he writes.

Americans haven't become recluses. In earlier eras, many social clubs "were a diversion after a horrible workday" in factories, novelist William Kennedy — a chronicler of working class life — told Peter Hong of the Los Angeles Times. And many old social groups, Kennedy noted, reflected prejudice. "The Catholics couldn't join the Protestant groups, and the Jews couldn't join any of them," he said. Hong visited bowling alleys in California and found them thriving. True, leagues had declined, because some teams had been organized around players that had closed. But "at most nobody bowls alone ... the centers are filled with office parties, milking retirees and bowling birthday parties."

Hong found no "death of community" but rather "more relaxed, less traditional patterns of social connection shaped by the new ways. Americans live, and work." That's America. "Bowling Alone," by contrast, is mostly about intellectual and journalistic superficiality.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Nation* columnist.

Letters

Athletes work together to help

I was very fortunate April 10 to be present at a very special occasion and activity that took place at Twin Falls High School — the boy's Bruin Varsity Baseball team vs. the Minico Spartans, one of the Bruins' biggest rivals. The game itself was worth every dollar we had to pay to get in.

We saw some real talented boys playing to their best ability on both teams, and if you were a Twin Falls fan, you got to experience the benefits and reward that come when your boys show you how not giving up really does work.

But even on a more important note than that, I felt, was the lesson of teamwork displayed by the people in the Magic Valley and by those responsible in the high school baseball programs willing enough to put forth a helping hand to their competitors, neighbors and friends — the Minico Spartans. Minico was an unfortunate victim of a scam that has plagued this season and cost its baseball program thousands of dollars. This kind of loss can really have a tough effect on a baseball program — or any program, for that matter.

Because of this loss, the Twin Falls Bruins rose to the occasion and put on a special program prior to the game to draw a bigger crowd, then graciously donated all the proceeds to the Minico scam crisis.

After the game, I heard someone ask, "How much did we raise?" The reply was, "It doesn't matter, we're giving all we've

got." (I liked that!) I see this type of attitude as seizing the opportunity to make the best out of a bad situation.

We are fortunate that seems like this didn't come around very often but even more fortunate to be a part of a community that is willing and quick to respond to another person or team's needs.

This is a good example of American teamwork in America's No. 1 game — baseball. So congratulations and great job, Bruins and Magic Valley. We are all proud of you! BOB HANCHLEY Twin Falls

Everyone is born with rights

In response to the letter written in from Ann Ridgely on April 10, once again I've opened my newspaper to read another letter that sickens me and ruins my day (head line reading: How do illegals get rights?). To me, this is not an issue of who, being legal or illegal, deserves rights, yet that all men "created equally" automatically assumes human rights upon birth. There was never a condition placed upon anyone who were born. I am not saying I condone the behavior of these people's actions. If they broke the law, they should be punished according to the law. But no man in any country, legal or illegal, is born with a right to citizenship. Especially by people who are paid to preserve and protect.

Now you have touched on a lot of subjects in your letter that make you head

just as angry as these officers were at the time these brutal, inhumane beatings took place, and that to me is very sad. I could go on about all these other issues, but I won't. I will say, though, that by reading your letter, not only did I find it extremely racist but also that you seem to condone this type of behavior from our authority figures.

And I am very sorry to hear that. This makes me wonder how you would treat the neighbor's dog who chose to use your yard as a bathroom? And we ask what happened to this country.

MICHELE CHAVEZ Bull

We lose sight of human rights

To Ann Ridgely: An answer to your question, "What rights do illegals have?" How about human rights? Animals have more rights than these people get on this day. And did it occur to you maybe they were running because they knew the consequences if caught?

Also, what rights do our ancestors think they had stealing this country? And to anyone who's ever said, "The illegals are taking our jobs," I ask this: When was the last time anyone you know picked apples or worked in a field?

Don't let my last name fool you. I'm white, and I love all races. LYNDA ESCOBEDO Twin Falls

The Times-News

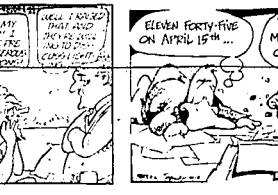
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Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Idolmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Kovorkian turns courthouse to circus

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jack Kovorkian's back in court. It's show time.

See the doctor mugging for the cameras in cardboard stocks, dragging a fake ball and chain. Now he's narrating in a white wig and knee breeches — his retro-colonial look.

Always nearby is attorney, spokesman and agent Geoffrey Nels Fieger. Watch Fieger call the prosecutor a clown and insult the judiciary's integrity. Marvel as he shouts, gestures and chorles while striding down the hall, reporters hanging on every word.

Welcome to Jack and Geoff's Courtroom Circus.

While it angers many in the legal establishment, Fieger's in-your-face bidshow is part of a well-planned campaign to frame the debate in Kovorkian's fight to legalize doctor-assisted suicide.

The image Fieger zealously promotes is Dr. Kovorkian the martyr, Dr. Kovorkian the brave David up against an out-of-touch legal Goliath created by religious fanatics.

So far, it has worked.

Kovorkian this week faces his third trial on charges that he broke the law by helping two women take their lives. He was acquitted of three assisted suicide charges in his first two trials.

In defending Kovorkian, Fieger is practicing law, entertaining the audience, abrasive, foul-mouthed and — even his critics admit — highly effective. In a short time, Fieger helped turn an obscure, eccentric backwoods and retired pathologist into a household name.

"It would be a major mistake to underestimate his effectiveness, both in front of the media and in the courtroom," Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said. "Of course, being successful is not the touchstone of integrity or being morally or legally right."

Thompson is Fieger's favorite target. He calls him a deranged madman. He compares him to Hitler. Thompson has endured such invective for six years.

In my mind, it underscores the lack of legal or moral basis for his prosecution that they ought to legalize private killings, which basically is what physician-assisted suicide is," Thompson said.

Yale Kamisar, a law professor at the University of Michigan and long-



Dr. Jack Kovorkian, 67, displays a scroll containing what he said were elements of common law. Kovorkian is expected to continue the theatrics during the third trial for assisted suicide this week in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac, Mich.

time opponent of assisted suicide, admires much of Fieger's success in defending Kovorkian to his mastery of the news media.

"He gets enormous media attention," Kamisar said. "I've never seen anyone control, in effect, the reporting of a story."

Though Fieger will berate a reporter who asks what he considers a stupid question, he is almost always quotable.

"They know he's good copy," he says outrageously thus, Kamisar said. "But as far as I'm concerned, they never give his opponents equal time and challenge what he says."

Fieger recently alleged that the Michigan Court of Appeals was under the political influence of Gov. John Engler, who opposes Kovorkian. News accounts the next day included those comments — and failed to note that only five of the court's 28 judges are Engler appointees.

Fieger has called the charges "totally political." They haven't caused him to tone down his rhetoric.

Consider his attack on the appeals court, which came after the court granted several procedural appeals of the judge's procedural rulings in Kovorkian's last trial.

"If they don't like what I'm saying, come down here and talk to me," Fieger told the cameras. "Don't hide in your little offices and do like squirrels and rats and lizards and

"That's probably a fair criticism," he said. "We probably don't challenge him or follow up to debunk what he says in the way we should."

Fieger's public criticism of judges and a prosecutor has been challenged, however, by the state Attorney Grievance Commission, which accused him of violating professional conduct rules in 1994.

Michigan's Attorney Discipline Board dismissed the ethics charges on procedural grounds last year, but the state Supreme Court sent the case back to the board for reconsideration. The board has yet to rule.

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mullisks."

"I have drawn an unusual rebuke from the president of the State Bar of Michigan, Thomas G. Keimbaum. He called me 'an obnoxious hully-gully.'"

"He has demonstrated through the years that his favored approach is to bully those who disagree with him and pander to those reporters who like his circuslike approach to the law," Keimbaum wrote in a public letter.

Fieger's response? "He's a coward and a brown-noser."

Fieger's lack of decorum that most upsets those in his profession, including those who admire his trial skills.

Fieger's looked upon as being a very effective advocate who pulls out all the stops in representing his client," said Michael Modelski, a former assistant prosecutor now in private practice. "But some of the stuff he does borders on the unethical."

Fieger makes no apologies: "My opponent deserves to be vilified, because they're villains."

Libraries are frequently victims of crime

BOSTON (AP) — Temporary workers at Harvard's Widener Library aren't supposed to have unlimited access to its famed stacks. But Stephen L. Womack did, turning his \$5-an-hour job into a gateway to the Widener's most valuable holdings and becoming "the library slasher."

Womack stole and destroyed more than 600 scholarly books before he was caught, and left notes threatening anyone who tried to stop him.

Womack, 42, testified in court that he was seeking revenge against authorities who had sen-

tenced him to a state mental hospital, after unrelated convictions for malicious destruction and exposing himself.

Library security specialists say his case shows how little administrators do to protect their collection.

A background check would have shown Womack's previous convictions, but administrators often balk at conducting such searches for low-level employees and scholarly staff as well, said Steven Layne, a security consultant to the Smithsonian Institution.

"In one recent case I worked on,

a volunteer showed information credentials that were never verified," Layne said.

The volunteer was promoted to a full-time position in charge of a collection and looted books worth more than \$1 million.

"When I ran a background check, I found out all of the credentials were phony," he said.

Staff and volunteers are responsible for about 70 percent of book theft in U.S. libraries, he said.

"It's all about greed," said Larry Shelley, acting chief of protective services at the Library of Congress. "People tend to cut corners out of

books on nature and sell them to antique dealers or interior decorators." Then there's the person who steals the entire book for a part of a personal collection," he said.

Library theft made headlines in the early 1990s, when FBI agents found more than 20,000 books worth millions of dollars in the Ottumwa, Iowa, home of Stephen Currie Blumberg. Prosecutors said Blumberg stole the identity of a University of Minnesota professor to gain access to libraries in 45 states and Canada.

Blumberg's attorneys used an insanity defense.

Dole plans another balanced budget

New plan contains smaller Medicare and Medicaid savings than previous bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — To head a "Dole agenda" framing the fall presidential campaign, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole plans a new balanced budget with smaller Medicare and Medicaid savings than the GOP plan vetoed by President Clinton.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole rattled off a list of legislative priorities, from budget matters to term limits and immigration and health care reform. As he spoke, he waved a Senate calendar crowded with April and May debates and votes.

"I'm not sure if this is going to happen but here it is," he said Saturday evening as he flew back to Washington from a three-day campaign swing. "I'm looking forward about campaign."

The congressional agenda aside, Dole discussed healing GOP internal wounds, including finding a way to keep the Republican platform's anti-abortion tilt but also make it clear that supporters of abortion rights are welcome. And he talked eagerly of inviting Clinton to join in the fall Republican campaign, whether or not the retired general joins the GOP ticket.

But first, Dole said he must focus on Congress, which returns from a two-week recess to face a crowded agenda that Dole hopes will help him draw favorable distinctions with Clinton.

"We need to develop our agenda, the Republican agenda, the Dole agenda, and lay it out their for the American people to make a judgment," Dole said.

The GOP budget plan that Clinton vetoed called for a combined \$450 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over seven years. Dole said that was excessive and scored political points by casting Republicans as bent on destroying the popular program.

Clinton's latest budget would square \$184 billion from them in 2002; Republicans criticize Clinton for delaying most budget cuts until after the turn of the century.

Dole said his staff was reviewing how much money could be restored to Medicare and Medicaid in a new budget he hoped would reach balance in six years, instead of the previous seven-year timetable. Dole is not afraid Clinton would get political credit for signing such a deal, predicting that job, he happens — because Republicans still plan a significant retouching of Medicaid and welfare programs to shift power to states.

"If we gave him these significant policy changes and spending restraints before the fifth and sixth years like his budget, he'll find some reason not to sign it," Dole said.

As he tries to use Congress as a campaign platform leading up to the August Republican National Convention, Dole predicted full cooperation from House GOP leaders, who last year at times preferred a more conservative and confrontational approach to turn, Dole said. It was his responsibility to help congressional Republicans frame issues for their fall campaigns, even if that meant taking head-on personal attacks on the Kansas senator.

"I am now the nominee for the entire Republican Party, not just Bob Dole running for the nomination," the Kansas senator said. "There is a difference in terms of my responsibility to the party."

Tanned from his own vacation, Dole was relaxed as he chatted about campaign and legislative strategy, and the challenges he faces in healing internal Republican wounds while trying to narrow Clinton's early advantage. Dole is still thinking over how to structure his search for a running mate, and joked about a brief telephone conversation with Powell, who reportedly has said he is not interested in joining Dole on the ticket. "He called me to congratulate me. I don't think he wanted to hang on the line long," Dole said, rolling his eyes.

Still, he said Powell arranged for a briefing on Clinton's early advantage. Dole said he would arrange one soon and urge Powell to campaign for Republicans this fall. "I would love to take him with me on some of these trips," Dole said.

Dole's trip through Tennessee, Texas and Iowa included meetings with top backers of his rivals in the GOP primaries, and Dole said he will face considerable party unifying work.

"Clinton has his base pretty much solidified," Dole said. "I don't think he's ever had it going to take a while."

Dole shook his head in disbelief, for example, at a new Iowa poll showing Clinton running ahead among members of the conservative Christian Coalition. The poll also showed Clinton had a big lead among women voters, indicating the dilemma facing Dole as he tries to attract moderate support without alienating conservatives.

Citing his efforts to fight domestic violence, and his record of appointing women to top jobs, Dole said "with the exception of abortion I've got a good record" on issues important to moderate Americans.

He said he wanted the Republican platform to retain its anti-abortion view, but also make it clear that opposing abortion was not his top test. He said he had not considered any specific language.

Spider nappers wanted to return it

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A teenager claims he and a partner were acting as environmental Robin Hoods by trying to return a large spider — taken from a pet store — to the jungles of South America.

However, their charges are being considered against the pair. The \$150 tarantula, also known as a yellow flame knee spider, a native of the Brazilian rain forest, was taken from a pet shop on April 6. The animal's bite can cause an allergic reaction in humans.

A security camera recorded the heist, said Pelland store owner Ty

Davell Atkinson, 15, said he and his 14-year-old friend didn't think the spider should have been taken from the jungle.

"I thought they were stealing from Mother Nature to make money. I just thought it was cruel," he said Friday.

He added: "But I did it the wrong way. We should have brought it and then sent it home."

The spider was shipped to a brother of one of the boys in Atlanta, who was supposed to release it during a planned trip to Venezuela, authorities said.

Hubble discovers giant tadpole shaped pods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Floating in space, 450 light years away, are tadpole-shaped pods with comet-like heads twice the diameter of our solar system and tails 100 billion miles long. And they may just be the first of trillions of such objects in the universe.

Astonishing news? A sci-fi movie? Hardly. This is high-tech, state-of-the-art science. The Hubble Space Telescope has returned pictures of these wraithlike formations and it's on a search for more.

Astronomers call the images "cometary knots" because their glowing heads and filmy tails superficially resemble comets. They resemble giant tadpoles, too. And sperm.

Hubble astronomer C. Robert O'Dell and graduate student Kerry P. Handron of Rice University in Houston found the knots while exploring the Helix nebula, a ring of glowing gases in the constellation Aquarius.

They believe they are the result of a dying star's final outbursts, when it ejects shells of gas into space.

Looking through ground-based telescopes, researchers had assumed such objects were out there, but it took the Hubble, orbiting Earth, to find them in such abundance.

The most visible of the knots are along the inner edge of the ring, their tails forming a pattern around the star like the spokes on a wheel.

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World

Briefly

U.S. to give back Okinawa land

TOKYO — The U.S. military will give back to Okinawa about 20 percent of the island property it uses for training, but only a small number of American troops will be withdrawn, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Sunday.

The land return is the biggest since the United States relinquished control of the island in 1972. Okinawa was captured by U.S. forces during World War II and remains a key to projecting U.S. air, sea and land power in the Pacific.

Later, in brief remarks before a meeting Sunday at the official residence of Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, Perry said the United States was determined to make its military presence on Okinawa less of a burden on local citizens.

Bomb rips through hospital; 4 killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A bomb exploded in a crowded hospital in the central Pakistani city of Lahore on Sunday, killing at least four people and injuring 20 more.

The bomb was hidden under a sofa in the waiting area of the chemotherapy ward's outpatient section, and caused extensive damage to the ward, the outpatient department, a reception area and parts of the cafeteria.

Two men and a 12-year-old boy were burned to death in the explosion. A fourth victim died while en route to another hospital.

Cardinal: Pope is 'saint factory'

VATICAN CITY — An elderly Italian cardinal, in rare open criticism of the pontiff by a prelate, says Pope John Paul II is elevating too many people toward sainthood.

The Vatican "has become a saint factory," said 85-year-old Cardinal Silvio Dalfino in recently published memoirs, according to excerpts in several Italian newspapers Sunday.

He urged the Vatican to be more strict in considering miracles attributed to candidates. Generally two miracles ruled as having occurred through the candidate's intercession are required for canonization.

John Paul has elevated more people toward sainthood than all of his 20th century predecessors. Nearly 1,000 have been canonized or beatified, the next to last step before becoming a saint.

During his 17-year papacy, John Paul has put particular emphasis on beatification and sainthood.

Hijacker barred from West Bank

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan — A Palestinian hijacker who had won Israeli permission to return home was barred from entering the West Bank on Sunday.

The Israelis, angered by her praise for Palestinian suicide bombers who killed dozens in Israel, said she had not applied for formal permission.

The Jordanians would not let her cross the bridge because Israel did not authorize her entry. Yasser Arafat's government administers towns and villages in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but Israel still controls border crossing points.

Russia: Gradual troop pullout to start

MOSCOW — Russian troops will begin gradually withdrawing from more secure parts of Chechnya today, according to the head of Russian forces in the breakaway republic.

The announcement by Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, reported by Russian news agencies Sunday, was in keeping with a peace plan proposed last month by Boris Yeltsin. The president is seeking re-election in June, and is under pressure to resolve the war in Chechnya.

The Kremlin has been hard-pressed to point to any concrete results of the plan, which also envisages talks with rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev through mediators, and a halt to Russian military offensives in Chechnya.

Compiled from wire reports

Faction leader seeks Liberian cease-fire

The Washington Post

MONROVIA, Liberia — Roosevelt Johnson, the faction leader who plunged Liberia into a week of renewed warfare, rampage killing and looting, and executions by the U.S. military, called Sunday for an end to a siege of his forces, which are holed up in a cholera-ridden barracks and surrounded by rival militias.

However, Charles Taylor, leader of one of the besieging factions, insisted that his forces would not stop their assault on the Barclay Training Center barracks in central Monrovia until "the living body of Mr. Johnson (is) brought to court."

Meanwhile, soldiers of a Nigerian-dominated West African peacekeeping force appeared to take control of streets crowded with many of the 60,000 people left homeless and hungry by nine days of chaos. While factional fighting raged around the barracks, gangs of looters took control

of the streets, and left few shops and buildings untouched and undamaged. According to the Associated Press, local Red Cross workers began removing Sunday some of the dozens of bodies that had been left in the streets for days.

The U.S. military flew 30 to 35 Americans out of Monrovia Sunday, bringing to 1,642 the number of foreigners, including Americans, evacuated since Tuesday, the AP reported.

A U.S. Marine amphibious group is expected here in a week to help with further evacuations, and no more evacuation flights out of Monrovia were immediately scheduled, according to the Pentagon.

U.S. Ambassador William Milam told the AP that the rescue operation would continue, even after all the Americans who wanted to leave were flown out. "Americans, of course, are our first priority," he said. "And of the Americans, we believe there may be about 50 left that we can't find."

Israel attacks in south and Beirut, power out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli aircraft bombed Beirut guerrilla strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon on Sunday, doubling the number of refugees to 400,000 and provoking guerrilla vows to turn northern Israel into a "fiery hell."

Undeterred by Israel's four-day-old aerial barrage, Hezbollah guerrillas hit northern Israel with rockets that came crashing down every 20 minutes for seven hours. One person was wounded and an empty school and other property were damaged.

Three Lebanese civilians were killed and seven were wounded in Sunday's raids, Lebanese security sources said. All told, 28 people have been killed and 105 injured on both sides since the violence began last week.

Israeli jet fighters knocked out a Beirut power relay station, cutting electricity to many parts of the capital and its suburbs. It was the first deliberate attack on an economic target since Israel launched its offensive against the Iranian-backed Hezbollah on Thursday.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah opposes Arab-Israeli peace-making and has been fighting for years

drive Israeli troops from the buffer zone they occupy in southern Lebanon. Daily skirmishes erupted last week into a major Israeli offensive meant to halt a recent wave of Hezbollah attacks on Israel.

About 190,000 panicked Lebanese residents fled the southern port city of Tyre and 41 surrounding villages Sunday after Israel warned it would attack the area at sundown to drive out guerrillas.

"Whenever Israel and Hezbollah are mad at each other, we pay the price," said Kassem Reza Ali, a 68-year-old farmer fleeing his home for the second time in three years.

"Why prolong our agony?" he asked. "Just throw us in the sea."

Zaynab Dhalany, a Shiite Muslim housewife, hugged her 4-year-old son and blamed the United States for not intervening to stop the Israeli offensive.

"When Kuwait was invaded, the U.S.A. rushed to its aid," she said. "Are the Kuwaitis human beings and we're animals?"

Libya mourns U.S. air raid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya observed a day of mourning Sunday to mark the 10th anniversary of a U.S. air raid ordered by President Ronald Reagan to punish the country for terrorist activities.

The government shut down all international phone and telex links and stopped land, sea and air travel for the day, Libya's official JANA news agency reported. JANA is monitored in Cairo.

Rallies were planned in several cities, including the capital Tripoli, government officials

said. Black flags and signs were hung on public buildings, they said.

American jets bombed Tripoli and the port of Benghazi on the night of April 14-15, 1986, after the United States accused Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi of backing extremists around the globe.

Libya said the raids killed 37 people, including an adopted daughter of Gadhafi.

The main trigger for the American action was the bombing of the LaBelle discotheque in Berlin on April 5, 1986, in which two U.S. servicemen were killed.



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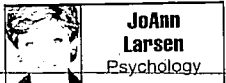
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Health & Fashion

The tricky art of sexual expectation

"Life's greatest achievement is the continual remaking of yourself so that at last you know how to live," Smiley Blanton and Norman Vincent Peale wrote. Re-inventing yourself involves dealing with issues of morality. Unfortunately, in this day and age, those issues often devolve into questions of sexuality.

"In our day, to say that a (person) lives morally amounts to saying that he or she is chaste," Mortimer Adler wrote. "It is seldom intended to affirm that he is courageous, or temperate, or prudent, or just in most of the affairs of life. These qualities seem to have disappeared from our description of the moral life. Morality has become largely a matter of obeying the rules in regard to sexual behavior."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Many people — especially singles — struggle with sexual morality.

Local seminar

JoAnn Larsen will present a one-day seminar on "Sanely Preserving Tactics for Today's Women" on April 27 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The \$40 registration fee includes a lunch buffet. The seminar is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Send payments to Ruby Peterson, Continuing Education Department, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83301. Prepaid tickets may be picked up at the door. Seating is limited.

April 25 is the reservations deadline.

Whether the sexual relationship is going? Rather than renegotiating sexual issues at every turn, couples must take control of their relationship and make decisions rather than react in when the partners are close to a line that they themselves have set.

For a couple, sexuality always becomes more manageable once the issues are discussed openly. And there are guidelines that couples can follow.

Each partner needs to spend time alone taking a personal inventory relating the sexual relationship. What are each person's needs and what does each feel good about committing to?

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

Dear Abby Comic Classified B5 B6 B7-12

Author says forget media hype about to-die-for bodies

Orlando Sentinel

When Kaz Cooke was a teen-ager, she wouldn't let boys see her profile because she thought her nose was so long.

"I just about dislocated my neck, turning sideways to every boy I met," Cooke said during a recent telephone interview.

"But I feel good about myself now. I can say, 'This is what I am. I'm going to have to live with it. So I better make friends with it.'" Cooke, 33, is a writer and illustrator from Melbourne, Australia. She is in the United States promoting her latest book, "Real Gorgeous: The Truth About Body & Beauty" (W.W. Norton & Co., \$14). It is a combination of advice, information, encouragement and silliness, aimed at women "ages 11 to 111." Men and boys also could find it enlightening and entertaining.

From the gauzy cover and hilarious cartoons to the offbeat chapter headings ("Weight for me," "You are not your buttocks"), it is obvious that this is no ordinary self-help book.

Cooke combines lively writing, hard-hitting facts and earthy humor to make her point: that all girls and women are "terrifiably gorgeous" in their own unique ways, and not fat and ugly. "Space Porkers from Hell," as distorted media images may have led them to believe.

"We've lost sight of how we are supposed to be. There are so many pressures and so many lies from movies, TV, magazines — all telling us, in our natural state, that this is totally unnatural image," Cooke said.

This image, she writes in the book's introduction, usually is illustrated "by professionally lit, retouched photos of a six-foot-tall, 13-year-old aerobics instructor model." Cooke fits a more average profile; she stands 5-foot-4, weighs size 12 bottoms and size 10 tops.

Initially, she set out to write the book for teenage girls. "But the way it ended up, I think their mothers and aunts, and even their fathers and brothers, can get a lot out of it. I think of it as a size 6 book that evolved into a one-size-fits-all book."

Armed with careful research, sensible solutions and her irrepressible sense of humor, she tackles the problems of "stupid diets, insane over-exercising and mirror misery."

For starters, she describes the changes that come with puberty:

"Like a little old caterpillar programmed to become a butterfly, our grow-up shapes

'Like a little old caterpillar programmed to become a butterfly, our grow-up shapes are already decided before we are born.'

— Author Kaz Cooke



A model struts designer Richard Tyler's fashions in New York last month. "There are so many pressures and so many lies from movies, TV, magazines — all telling us we should live up to this totally unnatural image," writes Kaz Cooke says.

How to respond to body police

How do you respond to unfair, uncalled-for comments from nags-and-muzzing friends? In her book Real Gorgeous, Kaz Cooke has compiled lists of "Things to say to the body police." Here are just a few.

- You say: "You're putting on weight." You say: "And you're a real heartthrob." "Anything else? Perhaps you could write it down for me so I don't forget." "You're right. I guess I should become anorexic immediately." "I am not fat, I'm me-shaped."
- You say: "You're a real skinny stick, aren't you?" You say: "I am not a stick, I am a woman, with feelings." "I am naturally thin. You know, like you're naturally rude." "Is it my turn to criticize your body now?"
- You say: "You've got no breasts." You say: "Well, they're bigger than your brain." "Feeling insecure?" "Dang, I know I forgot something when I dressed this morning."

— Orlando Sentinel

How parents can help teens be well-adjusted

Orlando Sentinel

1. Know the facts. Find out what physical and emotional changes are natural and normal during puberty.
2. Don't jump the gun. When you make unsolicited comments about how teens should change their appearances, you are implying there is something wrong with the way they look.
3. Explore their options. When teens ask what can be done about bad acne, for example, schedule an appointment with a dermatologist. If weight is the problem (too much or too little), steer them toward nutritious food and a fun exercise activity. This will help them become the size and shape that genetics and nature intend them to be — instead of aspiring to look like a cover model.
4. Get them involved in team sports. It will take their minds off their appearance.
5. Find them something to do that they're good at. This may be a hobby, yoga, playing a musical instrument. Being good at something gives teens the confidence to accept their limitations in other areas.
6. Don't add to the pressure. Teens deal with enough pressure from peers, teachers and the media. Give them a break and accept their best effort as good enough — even if it's not perfect.
7. Watch your tongue. No comments (except compliments), thank you.

Looking good

New California cool includes surfer style: khaki, madras

Dallas Morning News

New York may be the black-clad city that never sleeps, but on the West Coast things are softer. Sugary Kool-Aid colors adorn floral sundresses, surfer slurs and Fluh Puppies loafers. A pressed pair of khakis is the height of dress-up. And the casual, mellow style of '50s and '60s jazz musicians makes the California look cool.

The look, which walked down runways this season for designers such as Anna Sui and Jill Stuart and fills stores such as J. Crew and The Gap, is a logical extension of last year's preppy revival. "You got a little California cool and a little nerd chic and they meet somewhere in Silicon Valley," says fashion expert Richard Martin, curator of the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "It's a look out of the '50s that Leonardo DiCaprio might be wearing, but it's also the same thing that Bill Gates would be wearing."

The widely Lilly Pulitzer print dresses are still in vogue, as are nearly pants in high-waist lengths. The surfer boy can just as easily be a surfer girl, and it's all in the eyes (madras, khaki) can turn up in a sweet little sun-glasses.

Please see CALIFORNIA/B2



A wrap-front sweater takes on a new look when tied over a long, floral linen dress.

Health notes

Diabetes progress

Good news, diabetes: University of Miami researchers say they have found a treatment for diabetes that has already reversed the course of the disease in some patients and allowed them to live without insulin. The possible cure involves a combination of pancreatic islet cell and bone-marrow transplantation.

Alzheimer's finding

Abnormal constriction of tiny blood vessels in the brain may contribute to Alzheimer's disease by cutting blood flow to brain cells. So says a new study involving beta amyloid, a protein found in deposits in the brains of people with Alzheimer's. If blood vessels do play a role in Alzheimer's, it should be easier to deliver drugs to them than to brain cells, says Michael Mullan of the Roskamp Laboratories at the University of South Florida, author of the study in the journal *Alzheimers*.

Where is thy sting?

You can stop worrying about those killer bees. It has been 5 1/2 years since the creatures — technically Africanized honey bees — first crossed the Rio Grande into the United States, and though they're moody and snick on the trigger, they have not lived up to their billing. As long as they're handled with care, "Africanized honey bees are actually a far cry from the image of the fearsome ma-

rainders constantly hunting for human victims that media hype has created," says a report in *Agriculture Research Magazine*.

More calcium

Are you getting enough calcium in your diet? For a lot of older people, the answer could be no, because the current expert advice on dietary calcium intake is off base. That advice is given in standards for people over 50 which are set by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. A new study done at the Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University has concluded that those official recommendations on dietary calcium intake are too low for middle-age and older adults are probably too hard for most people to meet.

Remember this, fellas

Here's a fact about the brain that older men should take into account in their everyday activities: Memory declines faster with age for men than for women. The reason seems to be shrinkage of the older brain, which happens in both sexes but is more pronounced in men. On the average, men's brains are 10 percent smaller than women's. But as they have aged, the frontal lobes grow smaller, until they are smaller than those of a woman.

Compiled from wire reports

Here comes the bride — the one with the single eyebrow

We're coming into wedding season, a magical time when the radiant light of her Most Special Day, finally makes that long-awaited walk down the Aisle of Jealousy to stand next to the Man of Her Dreams, only to sprint back up the Aisle of Jealousy as she suddenly realizes that she forgot to pluck out her Middle Eyebrow Hairs of Groomness. Because the bride knows that a wedding video is forever. She knows that, 20 years later, she could be showing her video to friends, and as soon as she left the room they'd turn to each other and say, "What was that on her forehead? A tumor?"

Oh yes, there is a lot of pressure on today's bride to make her Big Day fabulous and perfect. Overseeing a modern wedding is comparable, in terms of complexity, to flying the plane shuttle; in fact it's worse, because shuttle crew members don't have to select their silver pattern. This is done for them by ground-based engineers.

Of course the bride does get some help. The multimillion-dollar U.S. wedding industry — currently the second largest industry in the United States, behind the late industry — helps the bride by publishing monthly bridal magazines the size of the U.S. Tax Code and the granddads that the bride, relentlessly reminding the bride of all the decisions she has to make right now concerning critical issues such as the color of the wedding dress, the cake and the centerpieces and the guest favors for the formal cocktail reception. (Of course there will be to be guest favors at the formal cocktail reception. Don't you know anything?)

Of course the groom has responsibilities, too. According to ancient tradition, on the morning of the wedding the groom must check the TV listing to make sure that there is no playoff



Dave Barry
Humor

game scheduled during the ceremony, because if there is, he would have to miss the ceremony.

But the other 19 million wedding details are pretty much left up to the bride; this is why, when she finally gets to her Most Special Day, she is dressed in a white tulle dress with Princess Diana's People's Choice Award.

"What went wrong? Princess Diana had the Fairy Tale Wedding of the Century! Yes! Exactly! You're planning the Fairy Tale Wedding of the Century! This poor woman didn't just have to think about party favors she had horses in her wedding. A lot of them. Just try to imagine the etiquette issues. How is she invited to the reception? Should they have centerpieces? What if they are at the centerpieces? These are just a few of the issues Princess Diana was grappling with while Prince Charles was out riding around staking ground with a polo mallet. No wonder there was no wedding!"

But it's not just Princess Diana. Wedding planning makes all brides crazy. Anybody who doubts this statement should investigate what actually goes on at a "bridal shower." I don't know about you, but I used to think that a shower was just a sedate little party where the bride's women friends gave thoughtful little gifts to the bride and ate salads with low-fat dressing on the side. Wrong! You would not believe the bizarre things women do at these affairs. For example, I have it on excellent authority that women at showers play this game

where teams compete to see who can make the best wedding dress out of toilet paper. I'm not making this up! Ask a shower attendee. If a man were to wrap himself in a paper towel, he'd be immediately confined in a room with no sharp objects, but this is considered normal behavior for a woman planning a wedding.

I have been informed by an informed source that women at bridal showers also sometimes play a variation of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey," except that instead of a picture of a donkey, they use a picture of a man, and instead of a tail, they use something that is not a tail, if you get my drift. I am not suggesting that Princess Diana played this game at her shower, and I am certainly not suggesting that the Queen did, so just get that mental picture out of your mind right now.

All I'm saying is that, with spring upon us, you may find yourself near a woman in the throes of planning a wedding if so, you need to recognize that she is under severe pressure, and above all you need to do exactly as she says. If she wants you to wrap yourself in toilet paper, or purchase and wear a bridesmaid's dress that makes you look like a walking Bachelorette, just do it. You should do it even if you are the groom. Because this is the bride's Most Special Day, and you want to help her make sure everything is exactly the way you want it when the two of you finally stand together in front of all your friends and loved ones, and you gaze upon her face, and say the words she has been waiting a lifetime to hear: "Hey! What's that thing on your eyebrow?"

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

Medical community takes notice of impact of prayers on health

Colorado Springs Gazette
Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Jan Cunningham heard her doctor say the word "malignant" 21 years ago, a darkness settled in like an endless night.

Life for the 37-year-old single mother of two became full of fear and pain.

"I don't know how I functioned," she says. "I had four surgeries in one year and chemotherapy, yet still had to work."

Friends, family and strangers around the country learned of her cancer, and they prayed for her. Those prayers, Cunningham says today, helped her recover. She's cancer free today.

managed health-care companies around the nation.

More than 200 recent studies regarding the connection between spirituality and health published in medical and psychiatric journals were discussed at a conference in Boston in December.

Sponsored by Harvard Medical School, the conference focused on scientific evidence that prayer can heal illness and prolong life. Nearly 1,000 doctors, nurses, re-

sponding to those who said that faith was "some-what" or "not important."

The Harvard conference would have been unthinkable a decade ago, said Herbert Benson, president of Harvard's Mind/Body Medical Institute and author of a book on meditation, because the medical community used to see spirituality as having little if any practical use in health care.

Not so today.

"If spirituality were a drug, we wouldn't be able to make it fast enough," he said.

Common sense explains part of the correlation between health and prayer: People who pray and attend church regularly tend to have fewer visits to the doctor than people without strong religious commitments.

But Dr. Brian Oliver believes prayer has the power to help heal people, as well as lead them to healthy lifestyles.

Oliver, a Colorado Springs physician in family practice, has been praying with his patients for years.

"It's a discretionary area that is available to patients who request that I pray with them," says Oliver. As well as lead them to healthy lifestyles.

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'If spirituality were a drug we wouldn't be able to make it fast enough.'

— Herbert Benson, author

searchers and clergy attended.

Among the findings:

• In 1988, a study of 393 patients in a coronary care unit in a San Francisco hospital compared recovery rates of patients who were being prayed for (without their knowledge) to patients who were not. The 192 patients who had been prayed for had fewer cases of congestive heart failure, less pneumonia, fewer heart attacks, less intubation (the process of inserting tubes into organs to admit air) and less need for antibiotics.

• In a study of 91,009 people in rural Maryland, weekly churchgoers had fewer deaths than non-attendees — 50 percent fewer from heart disease, 74 percent fewer from cirrhosis, 56 percent fewer from pulmonary emphysema and 53 percent fewer from suicides.

• Men age 55 and older who ranked religion as "very important" in their lives had lower dis-

affected their health than people without strong religious commitments.

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California

Continued from B1

dress, or a sexy pair of slim trousers.

Oliver and his clients don't grow up in California fantasizes what it was like to grow up there and be a surfer or a beatnik or living in Beverly Hills," says designer Anna in that fantasy.

Even the proper dresses were the ones I wanted to have this summer, something cool and crisp. I was striving for that period of time, a girl that went to Vassar or Sarah Lawrence and maybe just discovered Bob Dylan, so she'd be wearing her Sunday and love beads with it."

Oliver says William Claiborn, who captured the West Coast style in

several books — the recent "California Cool," the upcoming "Claxography" and the soon-to-be-released "Jazz" — says the look started with the musicians he shot.

He's still investigating what actually went on at a "bridal shower." I don't know about you, but I used to think that a shower was just a sedate little party where the bride's women friends gave thoughtful little gifts to the bride and ate salads with low-fat dressing on the side. Wrong! You would not believe the bizarre things women do at these affairs. For example, I have it on excellent authority that women at showers play this game

photographer (who's married to ex-Rufly Geruich and model Peggy Moffitt).

By the time the Lucote polo shirt reentered the fashion vanguard last summer, the return of casual wear, the trend. Says Joel Fitzpatrick, owner of the trendy Los Angeles store Pleasure Store, "I just know it in my gut. I bought \$35,000 worth of Hush Puppies, and I sold a single pair."

"All of this stuff comes from youth culture and works its way up," he says. "The Adidas shell top gave birth to the sport look. All the old shirts, those made combeducks, that was all about the casual shoe. Now everyone is hyped on cyber and the world of peck chic."

Larsen

Continued from B1

Committing to this personal inventory — an inventory that determines your own personal identity — helps each partner to decide his or her lines and limits.

"Moral seriousness does not resolve complex problems; it only impels us to face the problems rather than run away," John Gardner wrote. "Clear-headedness does not slay dragons; it only spurs us the industry of fighting paper dragons with the real ones — one breathing through our necks. But those are not trivial advantages."

• Couples need to discuss the fears and risks involved in addressing such sensitive material. Will it hurt or anger the other person? Is each partner willing to face the awkwardness that may initially occur? Will it destroy the relationship?

Most important of all, are both people willing to participate in such a discussion with absolute truth and honesty?

Each person needs to understand that information being received is just that — information — and that decisions have not and will not be made in this exploratory and initial

part of the discussion.

Everybody is entitled to a "rough draft" — to say how he or she feels and to change his or her mind later.

• Information needs to be conveyed positively.

"This is what would help ..." This is what I have realized about myself — "This is who I would define as emotional intensity ..." "This is what I'd like but know I can't have."

• Once each partner is clear about his or her own needs and circumstances, they must be acknowledged and circumstances negotiated. The goal is to write a joint document that specifies what both agree is appropriate security for both partners, and — this is very important — how they will encourage the keeping of this agreement.

The promise of binding the agreement by participating fully in it is that you are committing yourself to a

mutual relationship. It's a relationship that will allow both parties to maintain their sense of self and integrity and yet to continue to develop, on a stronger bond and, possibly, a greater commitment to one another.

Participating in a difficult but necessary discussion specifying rules regarding sexual behavior sets a standard and allows the partners to let down their guard and to feel freer to explore other issues.

"The art of conversation consists of the exercise of two fine qualities," Benjamin Disraeli wrote. "You must originate and you must sympathize; you must possess at the same time the habit of communicating and the habit of listening. The union is rare, but irreplaceable."

Justin Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Smoking parents linked to poor diets in children

The Washington Post

The smoking habits of parents predict the quality of their children's diets? A study of 515 children from low-income families, the first to examine the impact of parental smoking on children's diets, says yes.

Researchers from the universities of Vermont and Alabama and the Massachusetts Department of Health found that children under 18 whose parents smoked more than a pack of cigarettes a day consumed diets significantly higher in fat, salt, cholesterol and total calories and lower in fiber and vitamin A than children whose parents did not smoke.

Cigarette smoking is strongly linked to poor diet and chronic disease; previous studies by nutritionists have demonstrated that parents who smoke influence those of their children.

The study, published in the current issue of the journal Pediatrics, analyzed the diets of low-income children between the ages of 2 and 17 and compared them with the number of cigarettes their parents smoked each day. They found that the children whose parents smoked the most had the worst diets.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an amount deductible of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Wednesday, April 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- PaeSetters Club (formerly the "Walkers Club") • Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard Area. Sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employees • Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, MVRMC Education Center (Sage Room). Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- CPR Class • Saturday, April 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

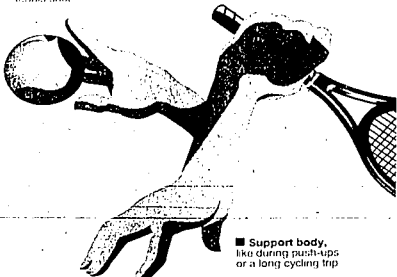
the lesson page

Hand empowerment

Remember your hands? These crucial tools for playing almost any sport? They, like the rest of the body, need to be conditioned for power and flexibility.

Roll in sports

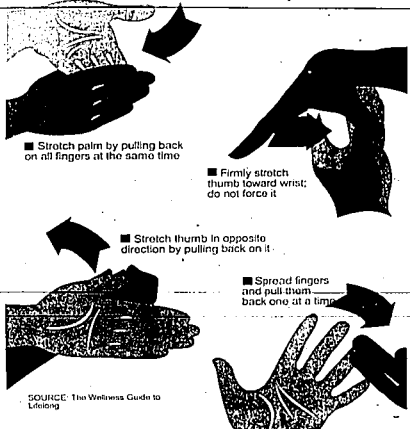
- Control motion, like supplying precise arc to a basketball or correct angle and velocity to a tennis shot
- Translate muscle power from body into motion of a racket, ball or club



- Support body, like during such-ups or a long cycling trip

Hand exercises

Shake hands vigorously to increase circulation first.



- Stretch palm by pulling back on all fingers at the same time

- Firmly stretch thumb toward wrist; do not force it

- Stretch thumb in opposite direction by pulling back on it

- Spread fingers and pull them back one at a time

SOURCE: The Wellness Guide to Living

RIT Infographics/DAVID ARBANAS

Many women still go without Pap tests

Knight-Ridder News Service

Half a century ago, a safe, inexpensive screening test was developed that could have put a virtual end to the leading cancer killer of women.

The problem is, many women didn't get the test — and many still don't. The Papanicolaou smear — better known as the Pap test — was a breakthrough in fighting cervical cancer, then the top cause of cancer deaths among American women, and still the top cancer killer worldwide. The test detects not only cancerous cervical cells, but abnormal cells that, if left untreated, often become cancerous.

Early detection with the Pap test has dramatically reduced the threat of cervical cancer. National records show that incidence and mortality rates have fallen by 40 percent in the last two decades. Older records, which go back to 1950 but only for white women, show incidence and mortality rates have fallen by 75 percent since then.

Still, this year, about 15,000 women will be diagnosed with cervical cancer, and about 5,000 will die of the disease.

The numbers should be far better, authorities say.

"We shouldn't have cervical cancer in our country," declared Michael Steller, a gynecological oncologist at the National Cancer Institute. "It's preventable if you get a routine Pap smear."

A Pap smear is a slide of cells gently scraped from the neck of a woman's uterus, or cervix.

Its developer, the late George Papanicolaou, a Cornell University Medical College researcher in cell biology, capitalized on the fact that cervical cancer is one of the few cancers with well-defined precancerous stages. After the test was introduced in 1945, it caught on slowly, recalled John Mikuta, 71, a professor of gynecological oncology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. Taking cells from a woman was easy, but analyzing them under a microscope was like looking for a needle in a haystack. In a smear of 300,000 cells, as few as 10 or 20 might be abnormal.

"Originally, it was a very laborious process," Mikuta said. "It took a pathologist 30 to 40 minutes to read a slide."

Today, specially trained technicians can do it in five or six minutes.

Indeed, to deter commercial laboratories from sacrificing accuracy to quantity, federal regulators in 1988 imposed limits on technicians' daily slide quotas, as well as other quality-control measures.

A reputable lab will miss about 5 percent of abnormal smears, said Michael R. Henry, a pathologist and lab director at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. The safeguard for a woman who has regular tests is that abnormal cells usually take up to a decade to develop into invasive cancer.

Still, tragic mistakes have been made. Last month, a Wisconsin lab was fined for misreading the Pap tests of two women who later died.

"There's a greater awareness of the issue, and women are asking, 'Why was this missed?'" Henry said. "I think that's good, because it makes the labstry to do better."

If a smear is abnormal, diagnosis normally involves a colposcopy — a inspection of the cervix under magnified illumination — and possibly a biopsy.

Mildly abnormal cells may revert back to normal without treatment. More severe abnormalities or early-stage cancer that has not spread usually can be completely cured by destroying the tissue with lasers, electrical treatment, cryosurgery (which uses cold) or other methods.

If the cancer has spread, a hysterectomy or radiation therapy may be recommended. Among women whose cancer has not spread very far, about 80 percent to 90 percent survive. About 60 percent of women survive late-stage, invasive cancer that involves the lymph nodes.

University of Michigan radiation oncologist Alan Lichter said: "Tremendous progress has been made, but the thing is, this is almost completely a preventable cause of death. Cure rates approach 100 percent if it's detected before it becomes invasive."

DR. DAVID B. CONRAD
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
733-0444

1296 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls
Idaho 83401

WOMEN

When to have screening tests

- Frequently guidelines for important medical events:
- ✓ Blood pressure: Yearly
 - ✓ Cholesterol: Every 5 yrs. beginning at age 19, 3 to 5 yrs. after age 65
 - ✓ Clinical breast exam: Yearly beginning at age 15, monthly self-exam
 - ✓ Fecal occult blood test: Yearly beginning at age 40
 - ✓ Mammography: Every 1 to 2 yrs. for women age 40 to 50; yearly for women over 50
 - ✓ Pap test, pelvic exam: Yearly for all sexually active women or those who are or expect to have sex — sexually with high-risk factors — multiple sex partners, history of cervical, vaginal or other cancer
 - ✓ sigmoidoscopy: Internal examination of colon every 3 to 5 yrs. after age 50
 - ✓ Urinalysis: Yearly after age 65

National Cancer Institute guidelines for women should begin annual mammograms at age 50

SOURCE: American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, American Cancer Society

RIT Infographics/TIM COHEN and JUDY THEILE

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Our Hospice Room

Your Home

Our Home Hospice Service is here to help, when and where you need us.

For the terminally ill, being at home with family and friends — in comfortable and familiar surroundings — adds a measure of dignity and satisfaction to the end of life.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services is a home-based program serving individuals of all ages. An in-hospital hospice room is also available if hospital care becomes necessary. The MVRMC Home Hospice Services team of nurses, social workers, physicians, therapists, volunteers, and clergy provide skilled medical and nursing care, as well as compassionate, emotional, and spiritual support. Members of the team, under the direction of the individual's personal physician, work with the hospice's medical director to provide the best care possible.

Hospice services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and are covered by most medical insurance plans. Home Hospice Services is certified by Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Medicaid.

At Home Hospice Services, we endeavor to make those last days as full and comfortable as possible. For more information, please call 737-2500.

Home Hospice Services

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Man prefers loveless marriage to divorce

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 23 years. He's 44 and I'm 43. We have a mortgage, several bills, no happiness, no kids. We have one dog, but he's not really like a child, which embarrasses me.

Our marriage is a sham. We do stuff necessary to make it look good. We're not, but we're both agreeable. We have nothing to complain. I tolerate each other. Needless to say, I'm no longer love him.

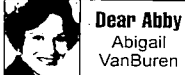
He's had several affairs. I confronted him on some of them, however, I said nothing to him about others.

I left him once. He promised if I would come back, he would never have another affair, and he brought me a car and took me on a cruise.

The next time I caught him, I left and threatened to get a divorce if he didn't buy me a house. We were living with his parents, whom I dislike, and all my friends and I came back. Big mistake.

Our sex life is awful. When he can perform, I can't stand him touching me. The only way I can get through it is to fantasize about other men.

I have also had affairs. He knows.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

I don't care. We take separate vacations every year, and I go away as often as I can. I almost always have a fling while I'm away.

My husband is arrogant, egotistical and not very well liked. The wall that separates us is getting higher. I want out of this sham of a marriage, but he won't consider divorce. To him, it's a "failing" — he uses the excuse that people never get on their feet after divorce.

I suspect he'd rather go on acting than face the fact that he's not confident that he can make it alone. We could split everything down the middle, and he can even have the damn dog.

Abby, I just can't picture us growing old together. I don't WANT to grow old with him. Twenty-three years is enough — too much. I don't want a life. What should I do?

— WASTES OUTIN
WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

DEAR WASTES OUT: Respond yourself to the fact that there probably will be a "scene" — if only because your husband would prefer a loveless marriage to the financial fallout from a divorce.

His "permission" is not necessary, so since you want a divorce, stop playing "Let's Make a Deal" and talk to a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I found a cute story in The Monroe Daily Press.

It was a perfect day, and four students decided to cut classes. Reporting to school later that afternoon, they told their teacher they had a flat tire. To their teacher, the teacher smiled and told them to take their seats.

"You missed a test this morning, and I would like you to take it now," the teacher announced. "No discussion allowed among you. Now write the answer to this question: 'What tire was that?'"

— BESSIE MAE
NECLA, COLO.
DEAR BESSIE MAE: Not only was it a "cute" one, it was a new one.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 15, went to a slumber party last week and she told me that it was a normal all-girls slumber party. She talked, ate, played games, watched videos and finally slept — except they spent the entire evening totally nude. There were no boys in the house, just the eight girls and the host girl's mother, who approved it.

My daughter was so thrilled about it and the girls are talking about the next one.

Have you ever heard of totally nude slumber parties? Or is this some new trend? I'm not comfortable with the idea, however, I feel as long as there is no sex, drugs or sex, I can't come up with a compelling reason to say no.

— PERPLEXED MOM IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR PERPLEXED MOM: I have never heard of nudity as a theme for a high school slumber party, so your letter is new.

It's a matter of your daughter. Let her be that you were not raised in an atmosphere that condoned casual nudity — and you are uncomfortable with the idea of her attending nude slumber parties. Period.

Study finds cheap drugs may really be more costly

The Washington Post is generally given an outpatient basis.

Many health experts said that for many patients, best care is effective, but results of the study suggest doctors should have more flexibility to switch to newer, more expensive drugs to treat.

While the study gave no specific cases of how less expensive drugs could end up costing more, other health care experts offered examples of how restrictions on prescriptions could increase health care costs.

For example, William Elliott, who heads the research center that picks drugs for the Kaiser Health Plans in Northern California, said patients who suffer from diabetes and high blood pressure require a more expensive drug, an ACE inhibitor, rather than the lower-cost beta blockers or diuretics.

Other experts cited the example of doxycycline, which is often the lowest cost drug of choice for chlamydia, a common sexually transmitted disease. But a treatment consists of four pills a day, taken over seven days, while a more expensive drug, azithromycin, cures the disease with just four pills taken in one time.

Experts said the extra cost of azithromycin may be worth it because patients tend to stop taking doxycycline before the full course of treatment is over, believing mistakenly that the disease is cured because the symptoms have abated. Without the full course of treatment, however, the disease often returns and more drugs and visits to the doctor are needed — adding to costs.

The HMOs, which were not named in the study, differed in the severity of the restrictions they placed on doctors' use of prescriptions. The restrictions include establishing a "formulary" — a list of low-cost brand-name drugs doctors are urged to prescribe — in addition to pressure to use the lowest-cost non-brand-name generic drugs.

The study of 13,000 patients in six health maintenance organizations across the country found that the "greater the limits placed on the medicines doctors can prescribe, the more patients use other health care services."

The patients were being treated for eight months to a year for asthma, high blood pressure, arthritis, heart and high blood pressure — all ailments for which drugs are the major form of treatment and care.

"My Childhood Memories Were Shattered," added another of the researchers, Phoebe D. Sharkey of the department of information systems and decision sciences at Loyola College in Baltimore.

"When I first started, I expected to show that our containment works. I expected no negative effects," Horn continued.

"It wasn't what I had expected," added another of the researchers, Phoebe D. Sharkey of the department of information systems and decision sciences at Loyola College in Baltimore.

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To do for you

Senior center offers blood pressure checks Tuesday

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.

Expectations of a more accurate diagnosis of the checks free of charge.

Diabetes support group gathers this evening

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes and Education Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Center on the Collins Road.

The topic for the evening will be "Family, Friends or Foes?" Featured will be members of the group in a panel discussion on how families, friends and co-workers can be more supportive of the individual with diabetes. There is no charge for these meetings and everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

Cancer center plans free prostate, colorectal tests

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 737-2441.

Prostate cancer is 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 recommended. Reservations are in the main lobby of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The free screenings are sponsored by Murek Human Health Division and the following MVRMC Foundation endowments: the Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasman Cancer Endowment and the Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton Cancer Endowment.

Parkinsons group meets Tuesday at KMVT room

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Bole Lakes Blvd. N. 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/or air conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and

Magic Breathers' Club gathers Tuesday afternoon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The 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/or air conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and

Walker club sponsors 'Pain Management' talk

TWIN FALLS — The PaceSetters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall Food Court Yard.

The program will be "Pain Management" by Dolores Smith, R.N., M.Ed., biofeedback instructor.

The walkers club is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club, should call MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

MVRMC gives prepared child birth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center (located at the back of the north parking lot). The course is free for the class. \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be

accommodates oxygen units.

The MRC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome.

The 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 community organizations.

For more information, call Patzy at 734-9330 or 734-8482, or Mardo at 734-6507, John at 734-8376 or Flo at 734-9532.

Boyd to speak on grieving at Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus in the Senior Annex Building).

The guest speaker will be therapist Joan Dalton-Boyd, M.A. She will be speaking about the "Grieving Process."

For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandra Kevan at 736-2122.

Health, safety at work discussed Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — An employee orientation and federal regulations about health and safety at the workplace is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (located at the back of the medical center's north parking lot).

Topics to be covered include general health and safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, blood-borne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment, and the drug-free workplace. Reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974.

These orientation programs on federal regulations for the workplace are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chestnut, Occupational Health Coordinator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2906.

Walker club sponsors 'Pain Management' talk

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Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be

reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor-delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Psychiatric disorders to be discussed this week

TWIN FALLS — A professional education program on the "Overview of the DSM-IV and the Diagnosis and Treatment of Psychiatric Disorders" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program is presented by Richard Wurst, M.D., Kayne Kishiyama, M.D., Cory Alexander, M.D., and Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

The cost is \$75 for advanced registration and \$115 at the door. A 10 percent discount will be offered for groups with at least five participants. Space will be limited to the first 60 participants registered. Lunch will be provided both days and 13 hours of CEUs will be applied for.

The seminar is open to all health workers, physicians, mental health workers, nurses, therapists, nurses, school counselors, teachers, attorneys, human services providers and other interested professionals.

For more information, call Pete Snyder, Alan Chapman or Gene Zwaryak at 1-800-657-8000 or (208) 734-6760.

Red Cross offers 4-hour courses on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two, four-hour courses on Saturday. "Mass Care Overview" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and "Shelter Operations Workshop" from 1 to 5 p.m. In addition, a required course, "Introduction to Disaster Services" can be taken in one day as a home study class.

There is no fee for these courses. To register or for more information, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Multiple Sclerosis group meets Sunday afternoon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Southstar Restaurant and Bakery Conference Room.

Member of the Sawtooth National Forest will speak to the group on handicapped accessible trails within the forests of Idaho. He will also speak about upcoming projects the forest service has planned to better assist the handicapped.

People with MS as well as their families and friends are welcome to

attend meals can be selected from the menu or participants can come to attend just the meeting.

For more information, call Sue at 734-8203 or Susan at 733-4779.

Free seminar to help those coping-with abuse

TWIN FALLS — A free community seminar on Helping Parents, Children and Adolescents to Cope With Emotional and Substance Abuse Problems will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 25 at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Parents and other participants will have the opportunity to learn ways to recognize the common signs and symptoms of emotional and substance abuse problems. The common causes for these types of problems will be reviewed along with various options available to help young people overcome these problems.

Several parenting approaches, counseling, treatment, self help resources, and other potential solutions to these problems will be discussed.

The seminar will be presented by Coraleen Alexander, M.D., a board certified child and adolescent psychiatrist with Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

For more information or to register, call Canyon View's Community Service Department at 734-6700 or 1-800-657-8000.

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 & Fitness section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Tonight at 7:00 - 9:00
Sgt. Bilko (PG)

Thursday (PG) second series

Tonight at 7:15-9:30
Sgt. Bilko (PG)

Fighting with Disaster (R)

Tonight at 6:45-9:15
Up Close & Personal (13)

Blind Date (R)

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)

Tonight at 7:00-8:45
Dancer James/Giant Poach

Tonight at 7:00-9:00
Downey & O'Fliver & Company

Tonight at 9:00 (G)
Down Periscope (13)

TWIN 9 733-2400

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- decrease smile lines
- regenerate sun-damaged skin
- stop lipstick bleeding
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Boise, Idaho (208) 344-1900

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

JOINT SURVIVORSHIP ACCOUNTS

QUESTION: It is wise to title spousal brokerage accounts as "joint tenants with right of survivorship?"

A married couple may hold securities in a brokerage account titled "joint tenants with right of survivorship." This means that either may control the account during their joint lifetimes; and that upon the death of the first, title vests fully and exclusively in the hands of the survivor.

Most substantially, this works out very well. However, there is one important occurrence, an account so titled realises the consequence of title vesting exclusively in the survivor. Same would have been intended otherwise. This is particularly true when the joint owners are not a married couple or are married, and have a hidden by a joint marriage.

Joint tenants with right of survivorship, often abbreviated "JTWROS", is essentially a winner-take-all arrangement.

The survivor person aware of how property is titled and the circumstances which trigger a change in ownership. Most property can be retitled with the consent of predeceased parties so that the planning objectives of all concerned are met.

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6 Months Same As Cash

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

EMILY ASKED YOU TO "THE SWEET-HEAR BALL"? YES! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

SORRY MA'AM... I WAS THINKING ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE.

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

LOOK GRIMM, I JUST BOUGHT A WHISTLE THAT ONLY A DOG CAN HEAR.

GREAT, AND I JUST BOUGHT SOME EARPLUGS THAT ONLY A GOOSE CAN SEE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PSYCHOPATH

THE ROAD THAT LEADS TO THE BATES MOTEL.

Garfield By Jim Davis

LOOK, GARFIELD THERE'S AHH'S JONES.

GOOD MORNING, MRS. JONES!

SHE HATES TO BE DISTURBED.

ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE'S WAVING HER BRICK.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, MOM?

FOOD!

DID MOM SAY WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

FOOD!

WE MUST GET THAT NASTY ATTITUDE FROM TV.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I DON'T RECALL...

I NEVER SAID THAT...

...IT'S A LIE!

I MISS CONFERENCE TODAY?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

THE KING IS CONDUCTING A SURVEY - HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT PAYING TAXES?

OH, I CAN'T COMPLAIN.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HOW DOES BEETLE ALWAYS MANAGE TO BE THE FIRST ONE IN BED EVERY NIGHT?

HE DOESN'T BOTHER WITH PRELIMINARIES.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

GIFT NECKTIES

ABOUT HOW OLD IS THE VICTIM?

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

"APRIL IS, HOW I DREAM IT!"

TAX TIME IS THE LOW POINT OF MY WHOLE YEAR!

TAKE IT FROM ME, THORNAPPLE, BEING A MILLIONAIRE ISN'T ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THOUGHT I'D SHOW YOU HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU.

THOUGHT I'D SHOW YOU HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU.

WHY DIDN'T THEY TELL US IT WAS GONNA BE SO HARD? WHY DIDN'T THEY TELL US TO BE HAPPY WHEN WE DIDN'T WANT TO?

WHY WASN'T I LISTENING?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLONDIE USED TO WEAR BUSHY HAIR ALL THE TIME.

THAT WAS BEFORE SHE OPENED HER CATENING SHOP.

NOW SHE'S SO THICK SHE'S GONNA SPOIL THE BABY.

DAGWOOD! WAKE UP! I HEAR A CUSTOMER IN THE HOUSE!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT DO YOU THINK, MUFFIN?

I THINK IT'S LOOKING PRETTY GOOD. I DO SAY SO MYSELF.

YOU KNOW, THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY THE PICKLES ARE A THROWBACK TO VAN GOGH.

I AM NOT SURE IT DEFINITELY SHOULD BE THROWN BACK.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"FIVE ISN'T OLD, JOEY, TWELVE IS OLD."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

ARRR??

"His voice doesn't sound anything like Babe's."

Theft seems to be man's job

Theft of company property is man's work, mostly Security experts say the employee who sneaks off the job with something valuable will be a man six times out of seven.

"Herbivorous" is the worship of virgin women. You don't hear it much. Eleven percent of the bathrooms in this country are green - painted, papered, tiled, whatever. But you may want to know how many are blue - 22 percent. And as for white - 13 percent. Why do you get scared? Infants don't.

The bustle on the woman's backside only goes back about 100 years. The bustle on the woman's frontside goes back about 800 years. Historical footnotes indicate almost all the women of Europe for a generation or so back then padded themselves as though to appear with child.

Female seals with ears gave birth on land. Those without ears, in water. How did Sherlock figure out that ruler scales probably originated in Holland? Elementary. He learned the

L.M. Boyd What's what?

first such skates were simply shoes with small wheels attached. To what kind of shoes could one attach little wheels? Wooden skates, that's clear. Roller skates did indeed originate in Holland.

Q. What do you call that little spike in a candle dish that you stick the candle on?

A. A pricket.

At different times in different Howard Johnson's, Lily Tomlin waited table, Gene Hackman worked the counter, and Mike Nichols bussed dishes.

Ginifree gnawed bones. When they can get them.

In the middle of Mexico, the limbs on one sort of fir tree sag as though they'd been weighted down for a long time with heavy snow. But snow isn't what does it. The weight of Minarch butterflies bends those boughs.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensual, independent, musical, can turn on charm to whatever degree desired. You can be self-indulgent, possibly have sweet tooth, must constantly be aware of diet, nutrition. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons to be memorable in your life. Current cycle equates to business responsibility, advancement in career, overtime, marital status, possible addition to family June and September will be your most profitable.

SMILES (March 21 - April 19): Freedom Bonds of restriction loosened - you'll walk out of confinement free and clear. Overcome distance, language obstacles - journey could result in meeting soul mate. Libra involved.

TALUSIS (April 20 - May 20): Obtain hint from Arce message. Break free from restrictions, upright style, emphasize courage of convictions. Sky pattern coincides with her romance! Leo will play dramatic role.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Intuitive flash results in blend of consternation, amazement. You'll be caught among high and the mighty. Focus on unorthodox elements of timing, surprise.

ANITA is in picture.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Get rid of superfluous material, deal gingerly with Sagittarius who has hidden motive. Lunar position highlights completion of rest, reunion with relative who returns from foreign land.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be aware of turbulent message. Legal avenues closed, try another direction, apparent necessity for legal aspects connected with employment - Taurus and another Libra figure in scenario. Music, some will intrigue.

VIHGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Emphasis on communicating with one you helped in past - it is time to request that favor be returned. Scenario highlights change, travel, variety, exclusive information. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): What has been fermenting with you, focus on legal aspects connected with employment - Taurus and another Libra figure in scenario. Music, some will intrigue.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	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

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

1 Across: 10. Uterus; 11. Rodents; 12. Wearing clothing; 13. Expansion; 14. Fleming of al.; 15. Leopoldo; 16. Used a stopwatch; 17. Gnu; 18. Abnathion; 19. Unborn demand; 20. Red; 21. Picture; 22. Kind of TV; 23. Places for patches; 24. Follow; 25. Talked back to; 26. Wine variety; 27. Tennis term; 28. One of the Olympians; 29. Rols; 30. Tracer; 31. Right way for; 32. House of; 33. "Oh, woo!"; 34. Handwriting; 35. Rowed in a way; 36. Public disturbance; 37. Inching; 38. Curved bone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Focus on illusive, subtle announcements, necessity for going backstage to identify featured players. You'll create personal magics, vitality, sex appeal. Focus on persons in picture.

TALUSIS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You asked for greater financial opportunities - doors now open wide. Spotlight on home environment, trading tall tales with family member who knows everything, or so he/she thinks. Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, give additional study hours to language. Legal clearance obtained for travel to another country. Focus on publishing, writing, music, sex.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Solidly secure life. Display courage to let go, realize, that you, security, free print style, be true to yourself. Rift with another will be healed. Leo, another Ariesan involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Game of hide-and-seek involved - let people know you will go only so far - they're cards on table face up. Play your own tune, set heart loose principles. Cancer native involved.

SALES (GOOD OPPORTUNITY) expanding in Twin Falls, immediately Post time...

ATTITUDE PAYS International Brokerage firm expanding in Twin Falls...

SALES Career Service Manager wanted in Twin Falls area...

SALES Networking at the new Trac Team, Battery ID Pick up...

SALES Part time sales person wanted Showing area, necessary App at Falls...

SALES Rapidly growing marketing company needs sales representatives...

UNBELIEVABLE! Who takes a great company?

SALES Wanted for our Twin Falls office to sell auto transfer...

SALES/DESIGN WOMEN HAVE EXCELLED If you are a people person...

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SECRETARY Part time, ambitious, & driven person, w/ typing...

SECRETARY SECRETARIES DAY April 24, 1996 Win a secretary for the day...

SECRETARY Legal secretary for corporate-union/non-union practice...

TECHNICIAN Wanted for HVAC Service Technician, Must be familiar...

TRADE Hiring Now! Factory processing & Warehouse workers...

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GOODING ROUTE 8th Ave through 10th Ave, 400-800 bldg...

GOING 10 acre farm, w/ 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3-100K \$\$\$

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We have the money to lend... CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING...

GOING 2 1/2 acre hobby ranch, 1770 square foot garage, 2 bdrms...

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contract, mortgages...

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for the date...

502 HOMES FOR SALE EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1996 RE: Real Estate Ads

TWIN FALLS ROUTE 718 1100-1499 8th Ave E 800 bk Ash St...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 1/2 acre...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3-100K \$\$\$ Reference & quality loans...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile home, in Village Zone R...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile home, in Village Zone R...

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms, 1 bath, mobile home, in Village Zone R...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile home, in Village Zone R...

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