

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs in the lower 60s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing high clouds with lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Soccer teams seek home

Magic Valley soccer teams want to play on a Wendell field, but the city wants to make sure fans behave.

Page A4

Technology education

Cooperation between Barley High School and CSI will allow students to get college credit at a planned technology center.

Page A4

Sports

Back to the nest

The CSI Golden Eagle baseball team was back home Sunday for a doubleheader against Prairie Baseball Academy.

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Let the playoffs begin

The NBA wrapped up its regular season Sunday.

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Wizard of Odds dies

Jimmy the Greek, the man who turned sports betting and oddsmaking into entertainment, died Sunday.

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Weekend

Need help?

If you want to know more about colic, read on.

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Moms have special roles

Columnist JoAnn Larsen talks about mothers, daughters and more.

Page B1

Opinion

Look closely at range

The Air Force's newest plan for an Idaho training range deserves careful consideration, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Rude need not enter

A Philadelphia restaurateur says, "There are 2 kinds of people you don't disrespect. The people who heal you and the people who feed you."

Page A3

Cruel April

April hasn't turned out exactly the way presidential candidate Bob Dole had hoped.

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World

Hugs and handshakes

President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin departed with hugs and compliments at the end of their summit.

Page A12

Buzzin' around

U.S. military helicopters on patrol in Bosnia blazed a showdown between Muslim refugees and Serbs, sending the crowds home.

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Teaching concept unites all subjects under 1 theme

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Students bump into Leonardo da Vinci everywhere they turn at Bancroft Elementary School. Posters of the original Renaissance man hang in classrooms. A mural titled "The Last Lunch" — a takeoff on da Vinci's "Last Supper" — adorns a hallway. There's even a cartoon about da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" portrait taped over the staff copy machine.

Teachers weave the work of the painter, inventor, scientist into lessons about science, English, math, history and art — a teaching style that's gaining popularity nationwide.

"It's a way of organizing curriculum without putting everything in boxes, or saying 'OK, now it's time to take out our science book,'" says Fran Simms, language arts teacher at Bancroft. "It connects the dots, connects learning."

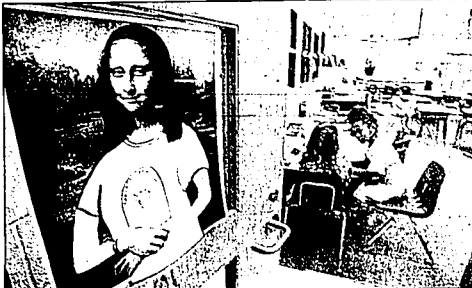
But traditionalists are skeptical of the concept, which some say tends to turn classrooms into theme parks where tedious and unwieldy connections are made between subjects best studied separately.

Integrating subjects isn't new, but the number of schools trying it has grown steadily since the mid-1980s, and more rapidly in the past five years.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of schools exploring it," says Sally Chapman with the Association For Supervision and Curriculum Development, which conducts workshops on the concept.

At Brown-Bear Middle School in Pensacola, Fla., students learn lessons under themes. In the "Global Awareness" section, for example, students research and write about different countries, study ratio and proportion by comparing the size of continents and learn science by studying climate, rainfall and ocean currents.

"The kids love it because it makes sense to them," says assistant principal Sandy Ames. "There is nothing more frustrating than learning things in isolation."



With a personalized Mona Lisa portrait in the foreground, Kim Alexander and Mimi Essal-Monsafi work on a story revision at the Bancroft School in Arlington, Va., Friday.

At Sherman Middle School in Madison, Wis., sixth and seventh graders are working with the theme "Land, Nature and Water." They learn about pH levels in water, do graphs and study positive and negative integers while talking about geology. "But we don't call it math," says teacher Barbara Brodinger.

At Francis W. Parker Charter Essential School at Fort Devens, Mass., teacher Bill Johnson tries to take the emphasis off

Please see THEME/A2

New tests may replace 'bubble' tests in Seattle

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The standardized fill-in-the-bubble tests used in state schools for decades may be replaced by a new test that asks students how or why they selected their answers.

The new test will debut in schools around the state beginning today in a pilot run that's part of the state's move toward education reform.

It's designed to measure how well students are meeting higher academic standards that are being created by the state Commission on Student Learning and adopted by schools statewide.

More than 60,000 fourth-graders in 251 school districts and about 20 private schools across Washington will participate in the pilot run.

It doesn't eliminate multiple-choice questions altogether, but also asks children to expand on their answers and perform other tasks, said commission spokesman Chris Thompson.

Some sample questions include:

• Look at these four digits: 4-1-8-5. Rearrange them so they make the greatest number possible. Then explain what you had to think about to make that number, using words, numbers or pictures.

• Pretend you're an advice columnist, and a reader has written in suggesting a longer school day. Write a letter back saying what you think of the idea.

Head Start helps families

Idaho still 1 of 11 states in U.S. without state funding for the program

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Bowman was helped by Head Start twice, first as a poor Kimberly pre-schooler and two decades later as a single mother of four youngsters. She doesn't remember much about being one of the first Head Start children in 1965. But while Bowman's three oldest children were in the program, Head Start stayed the working woman lead to become in herself.

Head Start also helped Bowman learn how to get off welfare, move out of low-income housing and break her family's cycle of poverty.

"They don't deal with just the kids, they deal with the entire family," said Bowman, who took classes from Head Start on such topics as money management and dealing with stress.

Now Bowman owns a Twin Falls rental agency and is an advocate and former president of Idaho's Head Start Association, asking three consecutive years for support from the Idaho Legislature. Idaho is one of 11 states nationwide where Head Start doesn't get any state funding, she said.

This year's effort to at least get recognition so Head Start could vie for any available state funding was vetoed by Gov. Phil Batt, who recently led an overhaul of the state welfare system.

"If they truly want welfare reform, they should look at the Head Start program," said Bowman, who won last month a national Head Start award for leadership.

Recognition

Three of this year's 12 Head Start national awards went to Magic Valley women: Elaine Bowman, Tomesh Craythorn and Julie McDonald.

• A former Head Start student and mother, Twin Falls business owner Bowman received a leadership award.

• A Head Start employee for 11 years who has worked up to the position of regional program assistant in Jerome, Craythorn received an award for program staffors.

Craythorn helped design a network system of the database for children's records and designed a database for personal records. Her three children also have been in the program.

• McDonald received a \$1,500 scholarship. A Twin Falls single mother of two, McDonald is studying accounting at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Her children were in the program, for which she volunteered.

"We weren't even asking for dollars. We were asking to be recognized."

Head Start is designed for 3- and 4-year-olds who are from economically disadvantaged families, or who have special needs. The program gets them ready for school socially, as well as helps with their nutrition and health; their parents, meanwhile, get help realizing their own skills.

And Bowman's support for Head Start goes beyond just talk.

In 1992, Bowman and five others bought a \$65,000 Shoshone building for Lincoln County's Head Start. They leased the building.

Please see FAMILIES/A2



Elaine Bowman of Twin Falls was recently honored for giving services back to Head Start, a program from which she has in the past received assistance.

Gay activists set religious strategy

The Associated Press

DENVER — As delegates to the United Methodist General Conference enter the convention center, gay Christians hold doors open for them — symbolic acts for the policy they want the church to adopt toward homosexuality.

When delegates return to their hotel rooms at night, some are greeted with a welcome mat with the added words: "Don't you wish everyone was?"

When they get up in the morning, the 1,000 or so delegates to the policy-making body of the nation's second-largest Protestant church are invited to hear a more traditional perspective at a free breakfast offered by the conservative Good News movement.

Homosexuality once again is at the forefront of the agenda for the 8.5 million-member church's quadrennial meeting, just as the issue will dominate the July meeting of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in Allentown.

Please see STRATEGY/A2

Train engineers are falling asleep at helm

The Associated Press

Lance McClaren says it unfold again in his nightmares.

The huge blue-and-white locomotive booming out of the night to smash his train in a shower of sparks. This desperate scramble up the steep sand hill in a lightning storm as 30-ton coal cars fly through the air.

And over and over, he sees, the locomotive bearing down on the parked train as if it didn't exist.

"He appeared to be operating his train as if he had green signals," says McClaren, whose days of engineering ended with the June 8, 1994 crash. "I have no idea why he was doing that. There's only two people who would know and they're dead."

But safety investigators believe they know.

The National Transportation Safety Board says the crew of the Burlington Northern locomotive was exhausted when their train hit two other freights at 3:25 a.m. near Theford, Neb.

The conductor, the NTSB said, had only three hours rest in 27 hours and may have

been asleep; the engineer was so tired that "fatigue likely adversely affected his judgment and contributed to the accident."

The NTSB has named fatigue as a factor in at least 10 serious railroad crashes in the past decade, including the Feb. 9 commuter train collision at Secaucus, N.J., that left three dead.

In warnings to the railroad industry, its unions and Congress to take the issue of sleep seriously have taken on a greater urgency as a routinized business keeps the rail-humming day and night.

But a solution is not quick in coming. Union members worry about smaller psych checks; railroad executives worry about smaller bottom lines. Congress, which has sole control over railroad work hours, is hesitant to act.

"The companies will tell you there is a fatigue problem. The unions will tell you there's a fatigue problem. Everybody has horror stories, but no one wants to go out on a limb and do something," says Bob Landry, chief of the NTSB's railroad division.

Meanwhile, out on the rails, crews who weave mile-and-a-half-long trains of haz-

ardous materials through curves and mountain passes talk about accidents waiting to happen.

"The last trip I made, I fell asleep past two or three signals and I can't tell you what they were," said one CSX engineer from the Southeast who asked not to be identified.

The potential disasters implicit in the admission are frightening.

"I could have run through a stop signal and hit another train," the engineer said. "I could have hit an automobile and woke up and never known he was there. I could have exceeded the speed limit and derailed a train carrying hazardous materials and killed a lot of people."

Said another engineer: "You sit back in awe because you know people are nodding off and something terrible is going to happen one of these days."

Engineers and conductors who spoke with The Associated Press — despite railroad rules against it, and the accompanying threat of disciplinary action — repeated similar stories. Working seven or more days

Please see ASLEEP/A2



Weather

IDAHO WEATHER

Monday, April 22
Actual weather forecast for distinct conditions and high temperature

City	Temp
Albany	57
Arden	57
Blackfoot	57
Boise	57
Butte	57
Camden	57
Chubbuck	57
Coeur d'Alene	57
Driggs	57
Elgin	57
Emmett	57
Franklin	57
Garden City	57
Hamlet	57
Heppner	57
Idaho Falls	57
Jerome	57
Lowland	57
Malden	57
Mesa	57
Mohamud	57
Mountain Home	57
Payette	57
Shoshone	57
Starbuck	57
Twin Falls	57
Victory	57
Wendover	57
Wilder	57
Wood River	57
Yamhill	57

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny with highs in the lower 60s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing high clouds with lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Isolated thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 45. Highs in the 60s.
Thursday partly cloudy with only a slight chance of showers. Lows 45 to 45. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s.
Friday mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers. Lows 45 to 45. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny with highs in the lower 50s. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows around 30. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny with highs in the mid-60s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows in the 40s to 45. Tuesday variable clouds with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Warmer. Highs from the upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Tuesday variable clouds and breezy. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight few high clouds. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday considerable high cloudiness. Highs 70 to 75.

Idaho weather summary

Weak high pressure centered near Missoula, Mont., remained in control over Idaho. However, an unstable atmosphere, mid-level moisture and morning sunshine caused partly to mostly cloudy skies to develop. Idaho Falls reported flurries until about 2 p.m. Doppler radar also indicated showers over the mountains near end of eastern Idaho. Despite the numerous showers reported around eastern Idaho, there were no reports of measurable precipitation around Idaho Sunday afternoon. Afternoon winds were variable in direction and under 10 mph around the state. There were some gusts reported up to 15 mph in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	39	0.0
Butte	56	28	0.0
Carroll	56	28	0.0
Coeur d'Alene	56	28	0.0
Driggs	56	28	0.0
Elgin	56	28	0.0
Franklin	56	28	0.0
Garden City	56	28	0.0
Hamlet	56	28	0.0
Heppner	56	28	0.0
Idaho Falls	56	28	0.0
Jerome	56	28	0.0
Lowland	56	28	0.0
Malden	56	28	0.0
Mesa	56	28	0.0
Mohamud	56	28	0.0
Mountain Home	56	28	0.0
Payette	56	28	0.0
Shoshone	56	28	0.0
Starbuck	56	28	0.0
Twin Falls	56	28	0.0
Victory	56	28	0.0
Wendover	56	28	0.0
Wilder	56	28	0.0
Wood River	56	28	0.0
Yamhill	56	28	0.0

Twin Falls	Yesterday	54	28
	Last year	56 <td>28</td>	28
	Normal	66 <td>36</td>	36
	66	36	0.3
Precipitation			
Month to date		6.0	
Normal mo. to date		6.7	
Water year to date		8.91	
Normal year to date		7.05	
Comfort factors			
Humidity at 7 p.m.	30	per cent	
Barometer at 7 a.m.	30.00		
Pallion count	not available		

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.
Lunar phase: New April 17; first quarter, April 25; full, May 3; last quarter, May 9.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus, Mercury.

National temperatures

The ACCUWeather Forecast for noon, Monday, April 22

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	47	0.0
Atlanta	64	61	0.8
Boston	76	56	0.0
Chicago	65	40	0.0
Dallas	69	62	0.0
Denver	53	28	0.0
Des Moines	70	41	0.0
Detroit	63	48	0.0
Houston	89	74	0.0
Los Angeles	64	79	0.0
Minneapolis	63	48	0.0
Phoenix	76	48	0.0
San Diego	74	44	0.0
San Francisco	74	44	0.0
Seattle	74	44	0.0
St. Louis	74	44	0.0
Portland, Ore.	74	44	0.0
Portland, Me.	74	44	0.0
Reno	52	44	15
St. Louis	52	34	0.0
San Francisco	67	50	0.0
Seattle	67	50	0.0
Spokane	55	33	0.0
Washington	76	58	0.0

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 14 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 98 at Lajitas, Texas, Low, 14 at Kemmerer, Wyo., and Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/mpp/h.htm>

Old Man Winter brings shivers, snow, rain to most of nation

The Associated Press

Snow was scattered through the mountains of the West as a series of weather disturbances moved across the region.

Up to 3 inches of snow fell overnight in the mountains of western Wyoming, with as much as 6 inches around the central Wyoming town of Jeffrey City.

There was also a chance of rain — with snow at higher elevations — from northern California and Oregon eastward to the northern Rockies.

Elsewhere, melting snow caused flooding in parts of Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

On Saturday, authorities in Wisconsin evacuated about half the unincorporated community of Odanah on the Bad River Indian Reservation because of flooding along the Bad River.

Rapidly melting snow also created a threat of lowland flooding in parts of northern Minnesota.

Strategy

Continued from A1

que — and just as it's dominated nearly every national gathering in the last generation of the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"When will it end? In this millennium.

Those looking for definitive guidance from either the United Methodistists in the coming weeks or the Presbyterians this summer can forget it; activists on the front lines said in interviews.

Both sides in the debate over whether homosexuality is sinful and whether active homosexuals can be ordained already are prepared to fight into the year 2000 and beyond.

"This gets down to the very core of what it means to be a Christian,"

said the Rev. Robert Mills, associate editor of the conservative Presbyterian Layman.

The United Church of Christ is the only major Protestant denomination to permit the ordination of homosexuals. Opinion polls show a majority of people in the pews oppose ordination of homosexuals.

But the issue continues to convulse mainline Protestantism.

In the Episcopal Church, heresy charges have been brought against a bishop who ordained an openly gay deacon.

In the ELCA, more than 21,000 responses, the overwhelming majority negative, were received after a 1993 draft statement by a denominational committee saying that it didn't support homosexual relationships. Last

year, the church decided it would not be ready to act on another social statement before its 1999 assembly.

Here at the United Methodistist gathering, there are a score of legislative proposals, including one from the General Board of Church and Society asking the church to no longer condemn the practice of homosexuality as "incompatible with Christian teaching."

The language was first voted in 1972, and every four years since has been reaffirmed. In 1992, delegates voted 710 to 238 to retain the church's stand.

Still, the issue will not go away. Homosexual activists and their supporters, including many throughout the denominational hierarchy, will not let it.

Theme

Continued from A1

memorization. He says that's like "trying to prepare the world for one big game of Jeopardy."

At Parker the curriculum is organized around subjects such as mathematics or community? Students must conceive their ideal curriculum while examining ancient literature, history and political science. They also write, publish and defend their ideas and present them to the public.

Teachers enthusiastically about integrated curriculum say their students don't just march from class to class in blocks of time. They learn classic course work and also writing, while exploring a larger issue.

Some traditional educators, however, say overzealous attempts to connect everything might impede learning. Students need to learn content and be conversant in individual disciplines, says John Holden with the Core Knowledge Foundation.

He warns that an integrated curriculum can actually make it more difficult for students to learn about

books such as Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

"The book runs the risk of being swallowed if placed in a 12-week interdisciplinary extravaganza during which students compute the area of board fence that Tom hood-

'Not everything links up, but the point is, so many things do.'

— Heidi Hays Jacobs, educational consultant in Rye, N.Y.

winked his friends into whitewashing the wall. He also used relief maps of Hannibal," he says.

Heidi Hays Jacobs, an educational consultant in Rye, N.Y., who has written a book on interdisciplinary curriculum, acknowledges that some educators have gone too far, such as trying to pair the study of algebra with teaching about endangered species. Most, however, have refined their approach, she says.

They're introducing themes, such

as studying the rain forest in science, literature and social studies. They are posing a question or problem — like "How do we save the rain forest?" — and having students use their knowledge of different school subjects to answer it.

"Not everything links up, but the point is, so many things do," Jacobs says.

At Barcroft, students are urged to be inquisitive, like da Vinci. They are taught to think like historians or investigators. Like da Vinci, the students draw from live models and keep notebooks.

There's one thing about da Vinci, however, that the teachers hope their students won't mimic — his tendency to leave projects undone. Da Vinci was a gifted sculptor, architect, engineer, musician, physicist, botanist, geologist and geographer. But little that he started was finished.

"He was an experimenter," Ms. Simms says, referring to da Vinci's thirst for knowledge from all disciplines. "But he did finish enough to be famous."

Report: U.S. Asleep

crime costs \$450 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Crime costs Americans at least \$450 billion a year according to the most comprehensive survey ever done on the price of violence, The New York Times reported.

The survey is the first to try to measure the cost of child abuse and domestic violence along with crimes like murder, rape and robbery. It is also the first to estimate the mental health care costs and the reduced quality of life for victims of crime, the Times reported in Monday editions.

"The estimate of \$450 billion for crime is an amazing number which tells us just how heavy a burden that crime and the fear of crime place on our society," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New York, the ranking Democratic member of the House Subcommittee on Crime.

"Victim Costs and Consequences: A New Look," done for the Justice Department, was sponsored by the National Institute of Justice, the research arm of the Justice Department.

It calculates the out-of-pocket costs covering items like legal fees, lost work time and the cost of police work as well as intangibles like the affection-lost-for-a-murder-victim's family. The authors devised a formula for the intangibles.

The study excludes the cost of running the nation's prisons, jails and paroles and probation systems, which would add \$40 billion, bringing the total annual cost of crime to more than \$500 billion, according to Justice Department statistics.

The report has been praised by a number of academic specialists and law enforcement authorities but others have raised questions about the methodology used in calculating the intangible costs like the value of a murder victim's life.

Continued from A1

in a row, fighting their bodies' surrender to the circadian rhythms of sleep at 4 in the morning, they confessed to falling asleep or operating drowsy.

Another CSX engineer recalled a time when he and his conductor, both exhausted in the early morning hours, missed a warning signal and came around a curve to see another train sitting on the same track.

"I went into an emergency stop," he said. "If we hit, another train behind us would have also piled in."

Under the Hours of Service Act, a law that retains much of its original 1907 language, train crews can work no more than 12 hours with 10 hours off in between shifts. They get eight hours off if they work under 12 hours.

Engineers say the time it takes crews to travel from the train to a hotel, get a meal and then settle in cuts into their rest time.

"You don't just walk off the locomotive and take a sleep," said Jeff Clements, a union representative on the Illinois Central Railroad. "It may sound like this guy is getting 10 hours rest, but in actuality he's getting four or five hours at best."

Even when well-rested, the crews must also fight the body's own cycles, a biological imperative that makes wakefulness in the hours before 5 and 5 in the morning a struggle.

"It's the hardest time to stay awake," said one engineer from the South. "Especially when you're not stopped. You're not allowed to read, or listen to music. You just stare out the window fighting sleep."

While crew members have had similar complaints for decades, the problems have grown with the surging railroad business.

Traffic on the rails is near capacity. Long coast trains wind from Wyoming to power plants in the East and Midwest. Grain trains carry heavy loads to ports for export overseas. Container trains rush from those same ports laden with imported goods.

Rail traffic has jumped by 27 percent over the past 10 years. At the same time, the number of train crew members is half what it was in 1980.

Instead of five men crews of two decades ago, most trains carry only an engineer and conductor. The pressure to keep the train moving may mean long stretches of uninterrupted work days and around the clock calls from dispatchers.

Engineers say the toll on health: little family time, constant divorce and grinding, hopeless exhaustion in exchange for pay ranging from \$45,000 to \$85,000 a year.

"You almost feel like a slave," says Robert Mannick, a CSX engineer and union official. "It's a job that pays fairly good money, but then you see what you have to do for it."

All sides agree this kind of scheduling isn't safe. A Federal Railroad Administration study that observed engineers working in a full schedule of 12 hours on and 10 hours off produced observable fatigue.

A joint industry-labor review of 2 million train scheduled for 1995 found that crews who work more than six stars in a seven-day period had a higher probability of accidents, injuries or rules violations.

The Federal Railroad Administration and union agree something needs to be done, but both sides are distrustful of changing the status quo.

The railroad administration has asked Congress to grant it the same regulatory authority over railroad work rules that federal agencies have over the airlines and highway carriers.

But lobbying has stymied legislation.

"The railroads fear a simple approach of limiting hours and shifts would hurt them," Bowman said. "They don't want to lose more crews without getting at the problem."

For each new hire, a railroad can expect to pay an additional \$20,000 in fringe benefits alone, a bottom line buster that is not ignored.

Circulation

By Randolph, circulation director

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Call 24 Hours A Day

Families

Continued from A1

building for a couple of years and then donated it to the south-central Idaho program, which is run through South Central Community Action Agency.

Just three years before Bowman helped buy the Shoshone building, Bowman was able to get off welfare, which she had needed to get Medicaid benefits for her oldest child, Matthew. After his severe asthmatic symptoms improved, Bowman was able to get private insurance for Matthew, who also has a rare heart condition.

And when Bowman's place of employment, Foster Management, was for sale in 1989, she took a chance. Three friends loaned Bowman mon-

ey to buy the agency, which she calls The Management, and the loans were paid back in a year, she said.

"They all knew I worked really hard, and I was used to living off welfare money," Bowman said.

Through her connections, Bowman refers struggling people to other agencies that handle low-income housing and help with retirement plans for them. Sometimes, Bowman admitted, she gets burned, but only sometimes.

"As long as nobody lies to me, I'll bend over backwards for them," Bowman said. "But I don't give them free rent. You're not doing them any favors. You have to make them responsible."



Nation

Restaurant refuses negative or rude people

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The well-dressed businessman started at a handwritten sign warning that the owners of a small restaurant "will continue to refuse serving negative people."

"I'd never eat there," he said, turning away.

Yuckel, 34, and Kane, 27, have grown tired of customers who demand their food in a hurry. Weary of diners who are rude. Bothered by patrons who want them to turn down their music. Annoyed by people who want to use credit cards. Disgusted with smokers.

So they posted that warning sign, which begins: "This is a private restaurant. Very soon, we will gladly serve selected newcomers."

"It's just a sign," Yuckel said recently as he and Kane tended to a brisk dinner crowd. "We let everyone in."

The sign also, however, uses a common, early term for part of the human anatomy to describe "negative people," they'd just as soon see turn around and leave.

The sign outrages some would-be customers. "Someone put Crazy Glue on the locks," Yuckel said. "People call, they say 'I'm going to ruin you.'"

The menu is largely seafood with a Mediterranean flair. And it's reasonably priced for a restaurant that has been recognized by at least one critic as being among the top 100 restaurants in a city that has several of the nation's best. The most expensive entrée is \$16.

Yuckel buys his seafood fresh each morning. He leaves most of the cooking to his chef, Gary Polowczuk. Yuckel and Kane both wait on tables.

Yuckel was born in Germany, raised in France and spent time in Japan before coming to the United States four years ago.

Kane from Philadelphia is an aspiring actress who says she once worked in a New York City establishment that catered to men who liked to be whipped.

Yuckel has decorated the walls with drawings



'We will continue to refuse serving negative people', says a sign on the door of their restaurant. Levandt Yuckel says, 'If people don't like the sign, or they could like us, that's their problem, not ours.' Yuckel is pictured with his wife, Sherril Kane.

ings of speeches and aliens. A large sign above a William Burroughs' poem informs patrons: "We Like You To Play Our Music Loud." The music could be anything from jazz to heavy metal. If Yuckel's in the mood, he plays in his electric guitar and starts playing. Loudly.

Anyone who complains is usually told to just talk louder.

On one recent night, Kane decided two patrons had registered a bit too high on the negative scale.

"They are ordering me around. No one orders me around," Kane told her husband before they ordered the two men to leave.

"They asked for silverware," Kane explained. "I didn't get it fast enough and they got bossy."

A 20-minute wait for silverware is not uncommon. Then there was the party of six that got chicken banned from the menu.

Kane says she sensed trouble the minute they ordered. Everyone wanted chicken.

"You get six people ordering chicken, it's like a red alert for trouble," she said. "I told them we were running low, that they could have two orders and try something else as well."

One of the women complained that her chicken was underdone. She slammed her plate on the counter of the open kitchen and told Polowczuk to do something rude with the bird.

Then the woman's large, tattooed boyfriend grabbed Yuckel by the throat and threw him into the kitchen, and "the restaurant looked like a bar from a movie Western," Kane said.

Kane said she feels bad that people misunderstand their sign. And them.

"We're not bad people," she said. "If you ask for something nicely, you'll get it."

Judge accused of obstructing justice in shooting

LIVINGSTON, Ala. (AP) — A black judge, holding court in the old plantation country of western Alabama, found himself both victim and witness when shotgun blasts shattered the quiet of night, and his bedroom windows.

The Feb. 28 attack came only weeks after Circuit Judge Eddie Hardaway had sent two white men to jail for vandalizing black churches with a sledgehammer.

Hardaway blamed race and politics, citing wrongful, unidentified white men behind the attacks, and civil rights activists rallied around to the man, the attack recalled the region's Ku Klux Klan violence of the 1960s, down to witness to descriptions of a suspicious man wearing something white over his head.

But developments since the harrowing late-night attack have complicated the case and thrust the

judge into a new role. He says he now stands among the ranks of the accused, for obstructing the investigation.

Furthermore, a black state trooper with close ties to the judge says he has become the No. 1 suspect.

Hardaway, the first black elected to the circuit bench in a territory covering three poor counties, says he is speaking out to defend himself against allegations from Alabama Bureau of Investigation agents that he has hindered their work. He also says investigators believe, wrongly, that he is trying to conceal a romantic entanglement that led to the shooting.

"They threatened to prosecute me last time I talked to them, said I was obstructing justice," Hardaway said in an interview last week. "They're telling me I'm withholding evidence, saying I'm

not cooperating."

No one was injured and no charges have been filed. A state grand jury may hear the case in coming weeks.

The Bureau of Investigation has refused comment on the case or Hardaway's allegations that its agents are conspiring to smear him.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has taken over the case from a local prosecutor, a friend of Hardaway. Sessions, seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, has said preliminary evidence indicates the shooting was linked to "personal reasons not involving race," the same conclusion of local police.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, expressed concern about the turn the case has taken.

"I would hope this is not an effort to whitewash this case because the state is embarrassed about the growing number of attacks on African-Americans there," Lowery said from Atlanta.

Rewards totaling more than \$25,000 are being offered for information in the shooting. Attorneys in Hardaway's circuit put up \$10,000 of the money and covered the town with posters seeking leads.

Distribution company leads list of businesses owned by women

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's Working Women magazine list of the top 50 female business owners includes five women who run billion-dollar companies, with Martha Ingram, chairman of Ingram Industries, leading the pack.

Mrs. Ingram, who was public relations director of the Nashville-based conglomerate, took over its helm after the death last June of her husband, industrialist E. Branson Ingram. Now the principal shareholder of the privately held distribution business, she was mentioned on the Working Women list last year, when four women

headed billion-dollar companies. Ingram Industries, with annual sales of \$11 billion, is involved with large transportation, insurance and the manufacturing of oil and gas industrial equipment. It also operates distribution businesses for computer hardware and software, books and video cassettes.

Last year's top female business owner, lawyer Linda Nicolson Lewis, chairwoman of TLC Beatrice, moved into the No. 2 slot this year.

She assumed control of the nation's largest black-owned business after the death of her husband, the company's founder.

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For information leading to the return of a new PATIO FURNITURE SET, including a fiberglass table with 4 plastic tubular chairs. It was taken from the premises of Banner Furniture in Twin Falls on Saturday evening, April 13th. CALL 733-1421.

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Poll: Blacks say conditions worsening

NEW YORK (AP) — Three out of five black Americans feel their conditions are worsening, and a like number think the American dream has become impossible to achieve, a new poll says.

These pessimistic beliefs cut across social classes, according to the poll conducted by Yankelovich Partners Inc. for The New Yorker.

Sixty-six percent of those who consider themselves members of the lower class feel that their own conditions are getting worse, as do 57 percent of the working class, 58 percent of the middle class and 50 percent of the upper-middle and above, according to the survey.

The survey was reported in the magazine's April 15 issue, a special issue devoted to black America. It was conducted among some 1,200 African-American adults and has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Altogether, 58 percent say their conditions are getting worse, 59 percent agree that the American dream has become impossible for most to achieve and half believe that race relations will never be better than they are.

A large majority — 78 percent — believe that government programs do not go far enough to relieve the problems of blacks. However, 48 percent say blacks' failure to take advantage of opportunities available to them is a greater problem than white discrimination.

Coretta Scott King scored the highest favorable rating among political personalities, with 83 percent of those surveyed giving Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow a "generally favorable" rating.

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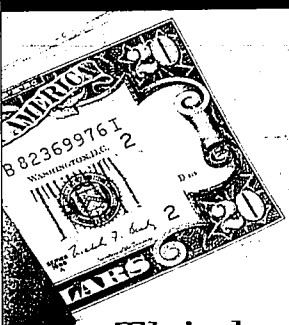
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Magic Valley

Soccer League seeks Wendell home

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell is becoming the soccer capital of the Magic Valley, but the popular weekend games are creating crowd management problems.

Antonio Artica of the Magic Valley Soccer League asked the City Council last week for permission to use the playing field northwest of the middle school.

The league, which has been playing for 12 years, used the field last year and would like to establish itself in Wendell, Artica said.

Twelve, 18-member teams from Burley, Carey, Halsey, Jerome, Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding and Wendell form the league, which plays from May to mid-October.

"We would like you to continue using the field," Mayor Owen Rost said. "But some of what's gone on

has not been fair to the residents who live in the area."

Council members and townspeople spoke of problems with litter, drinking, urinating in public, and cars parked in driveways, sidewalks and streets.

The city has provided copies of its laws to the Wendell Recreation District, Rost said, and Spanish translators are being prepared. The recreation district manages the field.

The league helped substantially in paying for the electric light bill and portable toilets, Bud Bitterli of the recreation district said, and the problems are not unique to soccer fans.

Bitterli spoke of litter and drinking problems at McGinnis Park on East Main Street.

The soccer fans should park around the middle school gymnasium, Councilman Brad Christopherson said. It's

their responsibility to use the facilities provided.

Police Chief Philip Cowell said fans sit on their vehicles because of inadequate seating. There are no bleachers at the field.

Cowell said he would have to put an officer on overtime to entirely cover the games.

Council members said the city can't afford police overtime.

"We'll work with you," Rost told Artica, "but we're expecting a lot from you too. It will be up to you to know what we're expecting."

This year the league will have its people police the fans, Artica said, but they will need some help from the city police.

The games are from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Bitterli said the lights will be out at 10:30 p.m.

Around the valley

Jerome man dies after farm accident Sunday

JEROME — A 63-year-old Jerome man died in a farming accident Sunday morning after part of a roller harrow fell on him as he and other workers were getting ready to move to another field.

Gerald Terry Powell was with other workers planting wheat on a farm six miles north of the Idaho State Route 25 and U.S. Route 92 intersection when he was killed, said Jerome County Sheriff George Silver.

The workers had a three-section roller harrow in front of a planter. Silver said a new hydraulic rim had just been put on the harrow, and Powell was checking it when a section fell on him, Silver said.

City Council to discuss city employee salaries today

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will meet today to decide how to adjust salaries for city employees after a study that compared the salaries to those in other Idaho cities.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall and is open to the public. The council also will hear a presentation by OMI Project Manager John Keady.

At 5 p.m., the council will meet with the Twin Falls School District board about a plan to build an alternative school on the Rock Creek Canyon rim using bonds issued by the Urban Renewal Agency.

Also on the 5 p.m. agenda are right-of-way acquisition appraisals along Avenue East, and an engineer's recommendation to install yellow signs on Third Avenue West at Fourth Street West.

Democratic contenders will debate on KART Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Democratic contenders for District 1 county commissioner will face off in a debate Thursday on KART radio.

Don McMurrian of Twin Falls and Dave Bailey II of Buhl will debate on the station's live, one-hour "Perspectives" program, which begins at 9 a.m. Callers can ask the candidates questions about county issues.

Old Towne on tap when Urban Renewal group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Urban Renewal Agency meets today to discuss proposed projects in Old Towne.

The agency's project list may include alternative school construction, purchase of the railroad switching yard and other properties, streetscaping of Second Street South and other public improvements.

The meeting begins at noon in the City Hall conference room and is open to the public. For more information, call Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin at 736-2240.

Valley House accepts bird houses for annual auction

TWIN FALLS — Valley House is accepting bird houses for its second annual bird house auction to raise money to help the area's homeless.

The auction will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 15 at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.

Bird houses should be taken to Valley House before May 10. Prizes will be awarded in three age categories for best of show, most unique and group organization-business.

For more information, contact Valley House at 734-7736.

AmeriCorps offers college help to program volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of men and women are being recruited for the AmeriCorps national service network.

AmeriCorps offers these aged 18 or older opportunities to serve full-time in community service programs and earn help paying for college.

Members serve for one or two years with non-profit organizations throughout the country. They receive a living allowance and earn an education award of \$4,725 for each year served, which may be used for college tuition or to repay student loans.

For more information, call 1-800-942-2677.

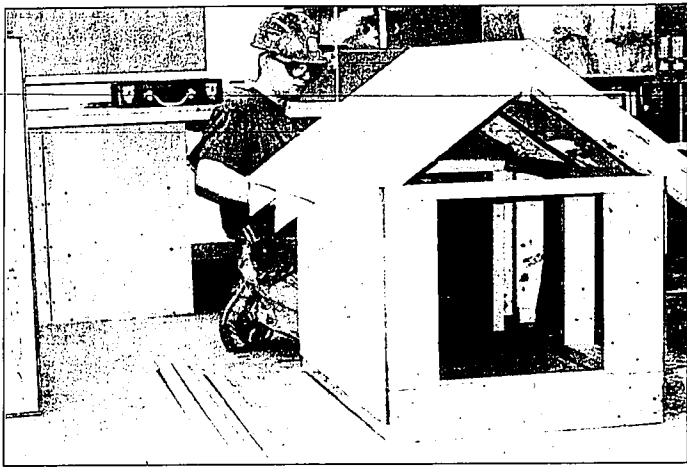
Fibromyalgia group holds support group Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of Treasure Valley Fibromyalgia is holding a support group meeting from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's community room.

For more information, call Teresa at 734-1966.

Compiled from staff reports

Learning to build



Burley High School student Dan Mitchell competed in a carpentry competition with students from the College of Southern Idaho and other area high schools earlier this spring. Vocational opportunities for students are about to expand as CSI moves its Mini-Cassia center to a larger facility at Burley High School and a new regional technology center is constructed.

Cassia vocational classes grow

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Vocational opportunities for high school students in the Cassia County School District are about to expand to a level unequalled anywhere in the state, officials say.

With the March 19, passage of a \$22 million municipal bond issue, the Cassia County School District is getting ready to build some new buildings and refurbish some old ones. One of those projects will be a regional technology center, the first of its kind in the state. It will be available to high school students from the entire district.

But first on the construction list are new high schools in Oakley and Declo and architects are working on those plans, Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett says.

Some time after that, the regional technology center will be built on the existing Burley High School Campus.

The priority for the current Burley High School facility will be to act as an overflow to alleviate crowding at Burley Junior High School. As soon as teachers and administrators determine how much space that will take, the College of Southern Idaho will use what's left, Doggett said.

Doggett stressed that CSI and the technology center will be separate entities, but an agreement will be drafted allowing students to earn college credits while attending high school.

The school district and CSI have conducted surveys to determine what skills are in demand in the job market. The technology center will offer advanced

'The technology center will utilize both existing facilities and some new buildings. We will be building a new automotive shop, and we may need to build a new welding shop.'

— Jerry Doggett, assistant superintendent

courses in health occupations, construction technology, business occupations, electronic technology, welding and manufacturing technology and automotive service technology, he said.

"Where there are already good schools out there, we have no need to reinvent the wheel," he said. "We intend to look at how it is set up and see if we can incorporate some of those ideas into our plans."

The school district is not exactly sure how much of the bond issue money the technology center will use up at this

time. But an accounting sheet used to inform the public before the election shows about \$13.5 million being used for the new Burley High School and the technology center combined.

One of the educational concepts behind a technology center is to train students in areas of demand determined by the job market. But it doesn't end there. For instance, there is a demand for health care providers such as nurses aides, Doggett said.

The school will train students in conjunction with CSI to fill that niche. But it also will give them a sound foundation to continue in the field of medicine, so if they decide they want to be a registered nurse or a doctor they will already be on the educational track to accomplish that, he said.

"We aren't going to box kids into a dead-end field," he said. "Currently about 85 percent of all jobs require some sort of technical training, and that is what we intend to prepare students for."

Doggett said over time the technology center will build a better work force in the Mini-Cassia area, which will encourage new businesses to start up here.

He added that the technology center will be available to all high school students in the district. Buses will be provided to transport students from Oakley, Declo and Raft River high schools to the technology center, he said.

How soon the college will begin its expansion is not yet certain, said Mike Glenn, dean of CSI's vocational school.

But the college is committed to working with the school district to provide the best training possible based on the demands of the job market, he said.

Keyes finally pays his dues to campaign coordinator

Boise man will still vote for the presidential hopeful despite reimbursement issue

By Karen Tolkliner
Times-News writer

BOISE — After 11 months, one of the campaign organizers for presidential candidate Alan Keyes is finally getting his paycheck.

John Slack, state chairman of Young Republicans, said he has been promised a paycheck this weekend for a third of the \$3,300 he said he was owed for two months of work as Keyes' campaign chairman coordinator.

Adored by the Christian Right for his conservative stances, the African-American Keyes has been running a deficit campaign, according to World Magazine, a political and current events magazine for the Religious Right.

A former campaign worker sued him for \$75,000, and Keyes owes money him over the country, according to the magazine.

"Apparently he left some people upside down for quite a while," Slack said. "I don't know who you blame on that."

He said he was one of several campaign workers who were forgotten after Keyes fired and hired a new central campaign management team.

In February, Keyes qualified for matching funds from the Federal Election Commission and as of mid-March had accepted \$35,100 from the Presidential Public Funding Program, according to the commission's newsletter, the Record.

Keyes is one of four Republicans seeking the Republican nomination for Idaho May 28.

Slack said he still favors Keyes for political office, despite being shorted the money.

"Of all the presidential candidates, he had the best message," Slack said. "Keyes had come in third during a Republican Central Committee meeting a year ago, after Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Phil Gramm of Texas."

He is currently on the GOP primary ballot in Idaho, along with Buchanan and Dole.

He had the backing of the Idaho Christian Coalition last year, until heavy losses in New Hampshire and Iowa.

"Basically the excitement for Keyes was high at the beginning but with the poor showing in Iowa and New Hampshire, it just kind of ebbed away," said Idaho Citizens Alliance founder Kelly Walton of Burley.

"Though it's a lost cause, 'Will I vote for Keyes? Yes,' Walton said.

"I will encourage people to vote for Keyes," he said. I view Alan Keyes as the key player between mending the relationship between whites and blacks in this country."

CSI offers programs that help seniors be more independent

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Two programs offered by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging are helping seniors to be more independent.

One program called Telephone Reassurance has been in operation for less than a month, said Judy Tipton, Retired Senior Volunteer Program Director.

The program has six active volunteers who call one or more seniors each day at a designated time to see how they are doing or remind the recipient to take their medication.

"We have a 92-year-old woman who is

doing it right now who no longer drives, but is sharp," Tipton said. "She can dial a telephone and call another senior. This not only keeps her active, but creates a new friend for her."

Another help is the Senior Assisting Senior program.

"This program is designed to allow seniors to help each other with transportation needs," she said.

About 40 volunteers in the eight counties that make up the Magic Valley help other seniors with transportation needs, such as doctor appointments, grocery stores, personal shopping and other activities, Tipton said.

These volunteers are not paid, but they are reimbursed 20 cents a mile on

approved trips that are scheduled through senior site managers or through Tipton.

"We get calls for rides all the time," Elizabeth Contz, site manager of the Gooding Senior Center said. "We could sure use some additional volunteers."

Eighty-year old Ross Gehrig, an SAS recipient, agrees.

"There used to be a lot of them, but not anymore," he said. "I really appreciate the service that Ed Gardner gives me. This morning, he took me shopping."

Gardner, 70, of Shoshone, is an active volunteer driver. He has helped seniors from all over the Magic Valley.

"Eighty-year old was a man to the doctor," he said. "I help him get around to

pay his bills, get his groceries, and the doctor."

Gardner said he is happy to help any time the college calls, but he says more volunteer drivers are needed.

"We have lots of workers, but we can always use more because we are always trying to implement more helpful programs," Contz said.

"You don't have to be a senior to volunteer. In Gooding, we average approximately 1,000 volunteer hours each month."

The Office on Aging has logged 63 thousand plus miles of service throughout the Magic Valley, Tipton said.

"This number does not reflect the many times a senior drives and is not reimbursed," she said.

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
 Idaho real estate agency update will be held at 11 a.m. in Canyon 121.
 Overcasters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 121.
 Student Senate meets at 4:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
 CSI Board of Trustees will meet 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
 Ford service school will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 104C.
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
 Amalgamated Sugar Co. training will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.
 Ford service school will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 104C.
 Secretaries briefing will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Canyon 121.
 Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.
 Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

"Noises Off" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

THURSDAY
 Amalgamated Sugar Co. training will be held at 8 a.m. in Canyon 121.
 Child Care Center "Week of the Young Child" will hold a program and picnic for its parents and children and alumni at 10:30 a.m. in the Expo Center picnic area.
 Licensed Practical Nurses monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 144.
 Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
 "Noises Off" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY
 Amalgamated Sugar Co. training will be held at 8 a.m. in Canyon 121.
 "Noises Off" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY
 Crafting: A Home-Based Business workshop will be held at 9 a.m. in Evergreen A05.
 "Noises Off" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SUNDAY
 CSI Symphonic Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
 Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Magic River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.

WEDNESDAY
 Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
 South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

Small airplane makes emergency landing; no serious injuries

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Her plane of gas and engine stalled, the pilot of a small airplane managed to make an emergency landing in trees near a strip mall here Sunday night, escaping serious injuries.

She did a great job, she really did — other than the fact that she should have put a little more gas in it," Steed said.

Olsen was taken to Cottonwood Hospital for precautionary tests and was listed in stable condition Sunday night. A nursing supervisor said Olsen's injuries appeared to be minor.

Death notice

Gerald Terry Powell
 BORN — Gerald Terry Powell, 63 of Jerome, died Sunday, April 21, 1996, in a farm accident.

Lyle Vardis Simmons
 BURY — Lyle Vardis Simmons, a 63-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, April 19, 1996, in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 26, 1996, at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 24, 1996, at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley, with Ken Sanford officiating. Burial will follow in Paul Cemetery.

Funeral will follow in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta.

Pat Sanford
 PAUL — Pat Sanford, a 59-year-old Paul resident, died Saturday, April 20, 1996, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

J. LaVere Tracy
 MALTA — J. LaVere Tracy, a 75-year-old Malta resident, died Saturday, April 20, 1996, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Dennis Lee officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral Friday.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church prior to the funeral from 10 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Gooding, Gravestone Cemetery, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Manard Cemetery, Fairfield, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Theodore Jack Scheer
 GOODING — Theodore Jack Scheer, 74, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, April 20, 1996, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Maude Rebecca "Peggy" Musser Eisenmann
 POCAHELLO — Maude Rebecca "Peggy" Musser Eisenmann, of Pocatello, gravestone service, noon today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, one hour before the service today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Verla Louise Hoag Ebel
 RENTON, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Viewing, 3 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Manard Cemetery near Twin Falls, under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.


Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Gooding, Gravestone Cemetery, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Manard Cemetery, Fairfield, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Please note change from Mountain Cemetery to Manard Cemetery.


Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Gooding, Gravestone Cemetery, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Manard Cemetery, Fairfield, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).



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Family Care Partners

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

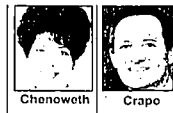
ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CHRONOWETH 94.10
CRAPO 98.17

1) **TAX LIMIT**
 The House on Monday rejected 243-177 a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds majority vote of Congress to raise taxes. The amendment needed 280 votes to pass.

A "yes" vote favors the constitutional amendment.

2) **TERRORISM BILL**
 The House on Thursday approved 283-132 a bill to fight terrorism and crime. The bill curbs federal appeals by death row inmates, stiffens punishments for terrorist activities and gives the government increased power to keep foreign terrorists out of the United States.

A "yes" vote favors the bill, which President Clinton said he will sign.



Chonoweth



Crapo

Yes

Yes

No

No

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CRAIG 100
KEMPTHORNE 99.28

1) **TERRORISM BILL**
 The Senate on Wednesday approved 91-8 a bill to fight terrorism and crime.

The bill curbs federal appeals by death row inmates, stiffens punishments for terrorist activities and gives the government increased power to keep foreign terrorists out of the United States.

A "yes" vote favors the bill, which President Clinton said he will sign.

2) **HEALTH CARE REFORM**
 The Senate on Thursday voted 52-46 to curtail medical waste disposal from a bipartisan health care reform bill. The accounts would allow families to set up \$4,000 tax-sheltered accounts to pay medical expenses. Those voting "yes" said the accounts are tantamount to a tax break for the rich. They said only the healthy and wealthy would take advantage of the accounts, leaving the sick and poor in the traditional insurance pool. Those voting "no" said the accounts would help keep down health costs as participants shop for their health expenses.



Craig



Kempthorne

Yes

Yes

No

No

Source: States News Service

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Ruling shores up claims

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Waterlogged stumps and a photograph of farmer J.P. Healy's turn-of-the-century dairy cows helped 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen decide a long-running dispute over Lake Coeur d'Alene's shoreline.

The Ericksons took the state to court over ownership of the tiny patch of land in 1991. The Department of Lands considered the claim a civil trial, "we felt exonerated," Marv Eriksson said.

The "ordinary and high water mark" of Lake Coeur d'Alene is 2,121 feet, not 2,128 feet, Kosonen ruled on Friday.

The decision essentially means that private property extends another seven feet under summer's high water level. For Marvin and Sharon Eriksson, it means that the Kidd Island Bay Homeowners Association cannot remove a small island during a proposed dredging project in the shallow bay.

Will Pitman of the state Department of Lands said the ruling concluded that "if people own submerged land and they don't want their land dredged, they can stop it."

When Kosonen announced his ruling at the end of a three-day trial, "we felt exonerated," Marv Eriksson said.

The Ericksons bought their island in 1989 from Art and Sue Fall for \$1,000. They own 2 1/2 acres, but most of it is submerged. The entire island is below the 2,128-foot lake level.

Freemen greet visitors

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — There was a flurry of activity Sunday with what appeared to be a visit by relatives to the remote eastern Montana compound of the anti-government Freemen.

A Chevy Suburban carrying one man and three women, and a second vehicle with a man and a woman, were escorted into the compound about 30 miles northwest of here, by a Highway Patrol car that carried a patrol officer and an FBI agent.

All of the six visitors went to the 900-acre farm and ranch complex where the Freemen have been surrounded by FBI agents since March 25.

Based on a description of the Suburban, ranch neighbors said that it might have been relatives visiting the Freemen compound. Authorities have allowed such visits in the past.

Karl Ols, a state legislator who has been involved in past negotiating sessions with the Freemen, said he was not aware of any such efforts planned for Sunday.

There was an unprecedented amount of movement by people and vehicles within the compound over a period of several hours, as vehicles apparently shuttled people from one building to another.

A man with a rifle slung over his shoulder could be seen walking in the compound.

At one point, three men carrying what looked like white cardboard boxes came out of a home inside the compound, loaded the boxes into a vehicle and it drove away to another part of the compound out of the view of outside observers.

The visit ended more than four hours later, at about 7:15 p.m., when the two vehicles left the compound. The vehicles were searched by FBI agents at a checkpoint about one-half mile down the road before the visitors were allowed to leave the area.

The standoff northwest of Jordan entered its 29th day Monday, and some are predicting a long haul before it is resolved.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 4, 1996

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1996
 Fred Kemp Estate
 Antiques - Furniture - Art
 Advertisement - April 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 - 5 pm
 Hailey - Excess Merchandise
 Demaray's Gooding Chapel
 Advertisement - April 20
KLAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 - 5 pm
 John W. Roper Estate - Household Furnishings
 1990 Cadillac - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - April 20
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
 Valley Auction - Idaho Falls
 Collectibles - Idaho Falls
 Advertisement - April 27
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 11am
 Edged Stage Ranch
 Twin Falls - Excess Merchandise
 1990 Cadillac - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - April 27
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
 Sam & Hazel West - Household - Shop Tools
 Pickup - Crops - Idaho Falls
 Advertisement - April 26
WEIR AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 11am
 Tracy Vandenberg - Household
 Heavy Sale - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - April 26
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
 Bill Sizer & Sons Company Auction
 1990 Cadillac - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - April 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 1996
 Pete Kayman Estate Auction - Rupert
 Advertisement - April 24
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 11am
 Hays, James - Furniture - Art
 Shop Equipment - Antiques - Vale DR
BARBER AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 10am
 DANIELS ESTATE FURNITURE AUCTION
 Donations to St. Jude's Children's Hospital
 Antique - Furniture - April 21
MUSSEY & SONS, INC.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1996
 Hoy Thompson - Equipment - 1995 - Albion
 Advertisement - April 25
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1996
 Virginia Anthony - Vintage Art
 Consoles - Liquidation - Glaxo
 Collectibles - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - April 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1996
 Louis Freeman Estate - Rupert
 Advertisement - April 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 29 - 11 am
 James Egan (Egan) - Farm Equipment
 Antiques - Shop - Hardware - Equipment - Arden, OR
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MAY 4 - 10am
 Idaho Power Co. - U.S. West Communications
 J.R. Simplot Co. - Cakes & Cookies - Surplus
 Equipments & Equipment - Equipment - Boise
 Advertisement - April 29
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

NOTICE!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted according to the Idaho Code Sections 18-3908 and 40-2323.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF
MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT
FILER HIGHWAY DISTRICT
TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
BUHL HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Magic Valley/Idaho

Police seek Burley residents' help to solve crime

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Folks can help curb violence and crime in their neighborhoods by keeping their eyes and ears open, police officials say.

A recent outburst violence in Burley has involved gunfire in two residential neighborhoods — the 500 and 600 blocks of Oriental Avenue and the 1000 block of Yale Avenue — and at least four fights at the Burley junior high and high schools.

Loyal Egbert, a detective for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, said the department is investigating the incidents, all of which appear to be related.

"We'd like to assure people the sheriff's office is taking it seriously," Egbert said. The violence appears to involve several juveniles and a few adults, he said.

According to Sheriff Billy Crystal, people need to help police by reporting anything that seems strange.

"Watch out for your neighbors house. Don't hesitate to call police. Don't assume everything is normal," Crystal said.

Most Cassia County neighborhood watch groups — neighbors that watched out for each other — have long since stopped meeting, Crystal said. The groups didn't see a need to stay together anymore, he said.

"I think in many cases, it helped alert neighbors to potential problems, and provided them with a resource to talk about concerns they had," Crystal said. Yet, the principle of watching your neighbor's house remains alive, he said.

Nearly 10 years ago, Cassia County farmer Kent Searle helped to promote the

To get involved

Anyone can enroll in the week-long **Idaho Prevention Academy** in Meridian, a crime prevention course through the Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy.

The course teaches people how to set up neighborhood watch groups and business security programs. The course runs June 17 through 21. Cost is \$30 for members of the Idaho Crime Prevention Association and \$45 for non-members. Call 884-7250 for more information. Or call the Cassia County Sheriff's Office at 678-2251 to learn how to be another set of eyes and ears in your neighborhood.

now dying neighborhood watch groups throughout the county. His neighborhood southeast of Burley was being hit by thefts and burglaries at the time.

The basic principle Searle preached was simply that neighbors should be a bit inquisitive.

"You've just got to be a little nosy. If you see something a little out of the ordinary call police. ... You know in your neighborhood who doesn't belong there," Searle said.

The groups didn't recruit vigilantes, he said. Neighbors watched out for each other, called police if there was a problem, called each other for support and waited for police to make the confrontation, Searle said.

The farmers out his way have been known to caravan behind suspicious vehicles until police arrived, he said. One such character they followed had been parking near their farm equipment and pumps, he said.

Larry McGehee, a trainer at the Peace



Loa Clayton still has the sticker from an old neighborhood watch program that started up in Burley more than 10 years ago. The group no longer exists, though Clayton, who says she is concerned with the growing

amount of violent crime in the community, watches out for her neighbors. Officers Standards and Training Academy in Meridian, calls the practice of neighborhood involvement "community policing," a style of law enforcement that dates back to the days before officers were equipped with wireless radios and an automobile. They weren't so distant from the community, he said. In Twin Falls, Police Chief Lee DeVore is working to integrate the philosophy into the city's patrol. DeVore came to Twin Falls in 1994 from Fullerton, Calif., where he worked as a

crime prevention officer. His job was to teach officers how to use community resources to solve problems, rather than going in initially to calm the immediate crisis. In a crime ridden section of town, patrols reduced violent crime by 78 percent by working with the people who lived there, LeVore said. The police force incorporated programs that helped new immigrants learn how to protect themselves from violence and how to function in an English-speaking

country, he said. Juvenile and gang-related violence is something communities can stop, LeVore said. Neighborhood watch groups can work with an officer to get a handle on violence in their communities, he said. If police are going to solve the problem, they need the help of people who live there, LeVore said. Every person involved brings another pair of eyes and ears that can be used to tell police what is going on, he said.

Handy walker



A self-taught hand walker, 10-year-old K.C. Hunt tests his skill as he toaks down a Jerome sidewalk on a recent windy day. K.C. is the son of Tim and Dobblo Hunt of Jerome.

Juveniles escape local detention center

The Times-News

Two juveniles escaped from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls at about 5 p.m. Sunday.

Police were looking for Josh Kytönen, 15, of Jerome, and Terry McElride, 16, of Buhl. Kytönen and McElride were not in their rooms when a jailer brought them dinner Sunday evening. Officials said they did not know how the two escaped. But they were seen talking to two people in a turquoise car before the escape.

Kytönen is charged with felony theft of a firearm. McElride faced a charge of misdemeanor peit theft.

Kytönen is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 130 pounds with brown eyes. He's wearing his long, black hair in a pony tail and was last seen in black jeans and a striped shirt.

McElride is 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds with brown eyes and blond chin-length hair. He was wearing a green T-shirt and shorts. The two were still missing as of 9:20 p.m., said Sgt. Mike Hoffman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

At the same time of the escape, a stolen car was also spotted by a Shoshone police officer and police chased the car at high speeds into Butte County where the car apparently rolled and the occupants were being chased on foot, said Jerome County dispatchers.

It is not known if the two incidents are related.

Police are asking anyone with information to call their local law enforcement agency.

Huge theater complex may hit Boise soon

BOISE (AP) — Boise could be in for a mega-theater complex that would provide thousands of seats for moviegoers.

Developers decline to say whom they are negotiating with for the theater, or for the five retail stores and four restaurants to surround it. But plans submitted point to a concept carved out by Kansas City-based AMC Entertainment.

The company opened a 24-screen AMC Grand in Dallas last year, the largest movie theater in the nation.

Briefly

Summer job program gets \$2.2 million

BOISE — Idaho's getting a \$2.2 million federal grant to pay for a summer jobs program. The summer jobs program provides public sector jobs for low-income youth between 14 and 21. Participants learn the work ethic and specific job-related skills.

Summer jobs include clerical positions, maintenance, park and recreation activities, hospital employment, aiding the elderly and tutoring and assisting at day-care centers. Participants can earn between \$1,100 and \$1,400 for the summer.

Funds now being allocated will allow cities, suburban and rural communities to enter into agreements with schools and teachers, enlist works and jobs and begin recruiting young people.

The Job Training Partnership Act is administered by the U.S. Labor Department.

Judge refuses to disqualify himself

BOISE — A 4th District judge who read that John Maynard and Richard Dunn confessed to killing Travis McIntier has been asked to disqualify himself from the case.

Judge Thomas Neville refused. Maynard's attorney, John Adams, on Friday said the alleged confessions in a detective's affidavit would "taint" Neville's decisions about Maynard.

Maynard, 19, and Dunn, 26, told Ada County Detective Ken Smith they threw McIntier, 20, off a cliff at Mores Creek Bridge in November, according to an affidavit filed Wednesday.

A third murder suspect, 21-year-old Shawn Norris, "admitted that he was present and kicked Travis McIntier as Dunn and Maynard threw McIntier off the cliff," Smith said.

Dunn is charged with first-degree murder and burglary. Maynard and Norris each face a first-degree murder charge. All three pleaded innocent.

Adams said Neville's knowledge of comments from Dunn and Norris could affect the sentence he might give to Maynard, if the defendant is convicted.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne called Adams' request absurd.

Fish and Game: Distinguish between fish

BOISE — Immature rainbow trout and young chinook salmon on their way to the Pacific Ocean look a lot alike.

Idaho Fish and Game officials say it's important that anglers be able to tell the difference. The salmon species is endangered, and the Fish and Game Department tries to save every smolt possible.

In spring, chinook smolts get an urge to leave the region's small streams and head down to the Pacific Ocean. At this life stage, they easily could pass for rainbow trout. Salmon smolts run about four inches and are strikingly similar in shape and color to their trout cousins.

This time of year, the fishing season is open on many waters for rainbow trout, but there is no open season at any time for young chinook salmon.

Snake River chinook are an endangered species and runs have declined near extinction, primarily due to the high mortality rate of juvenile salmon during mainstem river passage.

The tail provides the quickest identifier. The tailfin of a rainbow trout is squared off with only a moderate fork. The tailfin of a chinook is deeply forked.

Fish and Game spokesman say if a young chinook salmon is hooked, the hook should be carefully removed and the fish released. If the fish is deep-hooked, don't try to remove the hook. Just cut the line and let it go.

Research shows that method doubles the survival of a deep-hooked fish.

Other identifiers include parr marks and anal fin rays. The anal fin of a young chinook has 14 or more rays and is located on the underside of the fish. The anal fin of a rainbow has 12 or fewer rays. Parr marks, the large spots on the sides of fish, are oblong-shaped on a chinook but almost round and smaller on rainbows.

The agency says if an angler is uncertain about the identity of a fish, it should be released.

Compiled from wire reports

POOL

Sports

NBA hits playoffs

Little at stake on last day, but nobody told Shawn Kemp

The Associated Press

An NBA season marred by violence ended, appropriately enough, with players fighting.

Miami and Sacramento clinched the final two spots Friday night, and the only thing at stake Sunday is the last day of the regular season, with seeding positions in the East.

New York locked up the fifth spot with a victory. Atlanta got the sixth seed and Detroit settled for the seventh spot.

Seattle, which secured the No. 1 seed in the West several weeks ago, could face the suspension of star forward Shawn Kemp, who was ejected for punching Tom Hammond of Denver.

After hitting a 3-point shot in the third quarter for only his second basket of the game, Kemp exchanged words with Hammond while running down the floor. Each player threw one punch and connected.

"I. Shawn gets suspended, it will affect us," team-mate Detlef Schrempf said. "And if he doesn't it will have no effect at all."

The Sonics, who lost 99-88 to the Nuggets, have been eliminated in the first round the past two seasons.

Fighting-related suspensions were up more than 300 percent this season, and the league reacted by increasing penalties in the past month and threatening even harsher measures.

Even the mighty Chicago Bulls were involved in the violence. Backup center James Edwards fought Ledell Eckles of the Bulls, although neither player landed a particularly damaging punch.

Chicago went on to win 103-93 and finish the season 72-10.

"We'd have liked to have nine losses or less than that, but 72-10 sounds great and we'll settle for that," Scottie Pippen said. "Of course, our goal this season has always been to win the title, and that's what we're looking forward to now."

The Knicks beat the Celtics 122-111 to lock up the fifth seed in the East. New York will play Cleveland in the best-of-5 first round.

Atlanta beat Miami 104-92 and will open the first round on the road against Indiana.

Atlanta's victory was flashed on the Pistons' scoreboard during the third quarter of the Detroit-Milwaukee

game, ending any suspense over what seed the Pistons would have.

Knowing his team would face Orlando, Detroit coach Doug Collins emptied his bench in the second half of a 108-92 victory over Milwaukee.

Elsewhere around the league, players emptied their lockers and executives prepared to unload underachieving coaches. Brendan Malone was expected to be fired Monday or Tuesday by the Toronto Raptors. Bernie Bickerstaff was mulling a similar fate with the Denver Nuggets and John Lucas was likely coaching his last game for the 76ers.

M.L. Carr removed any doubt over his status, announcing he'll return for at least another year as coach and general manager of the Boston Celtics.

At least Bruce Beard didn't have to coach his probable last game for New



Seattle's Gary Payton, left, is hit from the side by Denver forward Tommy Hammond during first-quarter action Sunday in Denver. The Sonics finished 64-18, the best record in the Western Conference and second best in the NBA to Chicago's 72-10.

Jersey. The Nets were one of only three teams to have the day off.

Nuggets 99, Sonics 88

At Denver, the fight between Kemp and Hammond overshadowed the final score.

"I saw two guys get tied up and (they) tried to separate with their arms and elbows," Seattle coach George Karl said. "They just got tangled up."

"I don't know if it was a fight or not," Bickerstaff said. "It's different out there. It's a lot like the (Nicky Van Exel) situation. He's a class guy that lost his cool quickly. I hope Kemp doesn't get anything (a suspension) for Seattle's sake."

It was Denver's first win over Seattle since Dec. 25, 1994.

Please see NBA/A8

Irwin leaves field far behind for 1st major seniors victory

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Most of the senior tour's usual spectators were off the board and on the road. His closest pursuers tried to apply pressure, but self-destructed.

So by the time Hale Irwin gingerly stepped into the Bear Trap, the fiendish fishing holes at PGA National's Champion course, he had a four-stroke lead in the PGA Seniors' Championship and only one person to beat for his first senior major victory.

Himself.

"I felt like we were in slow motion," Irwin said Sunday. "I couldn't get to the 18th hole fast enough."

When he cut his 5-iron at the par-3 15th hole safely onto the green, he let out a big sigh. And when he stood over his 35-foot birdie putt, a thought came across his mind.

"I'd seen some long ones made the last couple of days," Irwin said. "And I said to

myself, 'Hey, it's my turn.'"

Indeed it was.

Irwin drained the long birdie putt, then punched the air in celebration with his right fist. A routine par and two safe bogeys later, Irwin had his first senior major, a two-stroke victory over Iso Aoki of Japan. Vicente Fernandez of Argentina, playing his first senior event after turning 50 on April 5, was four strokes behind. Irwin shot rounds of 66, 74, 69 and 71 for an 8-and-under 280 total.

Irwin, who joined the senior ranks last June, was playing his fourth senior major. He joined elite company by bagging a big one at 50. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player all won senior majors in their first year.

This year is Irwin's fourth senior victory in 19 events.



Hale Irwin celebrates his PGA Seniors Championship win Sunday in Florida.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
We know we're capable of beating the Bulls. ... There's no big mystery about that. We've done it. We did it (in February) with eight players.
”

— Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning on the upcoming NBA playoffs

Briefly

Allen prefers new stadium for Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. - In a perfect world, Paul Allen would like a new stadium for the Seattle Seahawks.

If that doesn't happen, he could be talked into taking a renovated Kingdome. And he may be willing to share some of the costs. "The last thing Paul wants to say is 'It's my way or the highway,'" Allen's representative, Bob Whitsitt, said Sunday. "He just wants to come in, try to be a part of it, work with everybody and see what we can do."

Whitsitt, president of Allen's NBA Portland Trail Blazers, spoke the day after it was announced Allen had purchased a 14-month option to buy the Seahawks from owner Ken Behring.

Golden Eagle thinsclads end regular season competition

BOISE - The College of Southern Idaho track team wrapped up its regular season Saturday at the Bob Gibb Classic at Bronco Stadium, adding several national qualifying performances.

Kris Watson improved his nation-leading hammer-throw mark with a new school record of 190 feet, bettering the old mark by nine feet and finishing some 20 feet farther than any other thrower in the nation.

Holtbrook Call won the 5,000 meters in a personal best of 14:59, while Matt Forrey placed fourth in 15:28. Brent Stringfellow, after coming within tenths of a second of qualifying in the 1,500 over the last few weeks finally broke the national qualifying barrier by running 3:57.03 and finishing sixth.

On the women's side, Angie Fortner continued her dominance by winning the 2,000 meters in 6:31.5, the second fastest time in the nation this year. Lena Brainard, coming off a week in which she suffered from poison oak exposure, placed fourth in 10:21, while Denise Danielson followed her home in 10:33. Those times rank as the third- and fourth-fastest times in the nation.

The Golden Eagles' next meet is the Region 18 Championships in Rexburg May 3-4.

Boise State wins conference tennis title over Idaho State

BOISE - Boise State defeated Idaho State 5-1 on Sunday to capture its second consecutive Big Sky Conference women's tennis championship.

Devon Pfeiffer rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to clinch the match for the Broncos at No. 3 singles. Idaho State's only victory of the day came at No. 1 singles, where Rubica Onila defeated Gayleen McManus, 6-1, 6-3.

In other matches, Weber State came back from Saturday's semifinal loss in Idaho State to defeat Northern Arizona 5-2 for third place. Montana State narrowly defeated Idaho 5-4 for fifth.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

- Today
 - College baseball: Prairie at CSI, 1 p.m.
 - High school baseball: Jorjoms at Twin Falls JV, 4 p.m.
 - High school softball: Flor at Twin Falls JV, 3:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

Eagles split with Prairie

CSI falls flat against Canadian squad after grabbing opening win

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Don't be surprised if the College of Southern Idaho baseball players are a little red-faced when they take the field against Prairie Baseball Academy at 1 p.m. today.

If not from the 15 laps around Frontier Field Coach Jim Walker had them running Sunday evening, the Golden Eagles might be flushed from an embarrassing performance against Prairie (4-13) in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.

"I get tired of losing because we don't learn," a frustrated Walker said after his team picked up only two hits in a 4-1 non-conference loss - only the fourth at Frontier Field this season.

"We have no aptitude to adjust. And I think we gave them little respect, which is too bad because he does a great job," Walker said, referring to Prairie coach Blair Kubieck.

The Eagles (29-15) blasted the Academy, the first-year program from Lettbridge, Alberta, 8-1 in the opener.

That game looked like the Region 18 Northern Division-leading Eagles versus a ballclub that came to Twin Falls for an early-season tournament and got roundly thrashed.

While giving Prairie credit for being "much improved," Walker clearly was unhappy with his team's inability to generate any offense in the nightcap.

"He didn't throw real hard, but we just kept hitting ground ball after ground ball," Walker said.

Prairie pitcher Les McLavish surrendered only a fourth-inning single to Murray Caldwell and a solo homer to Ben Florence in the sixth.

He came in with a 1.7 earned-run average.

"This is a big win for us," Kubieck said. "We're proud that we're able to come down here and compete against this kind of ballclub."

The three-game series is supposed to be a chance for CSI to prepare for an important visit from Northern Division opponent North Idaho Friday and Saturday.

CSI will end the regular season against Ricks in Rexburg May 3-4.

Dixie College may pull out of tomorrow's scheduled doubleheader in Twin Falls, Walker said.

Sunday's action started with CSI picking up four runs in the first inning.

Chris Starbuck led off with a single. After Chris Starbuck walked, Ben Florence, Brandon Duckworth and Caldwell all singled.

The teams traded scores in the second, as CSI took advantage of two Prairie errors in the fourth to stretch the lead.

Left-hander John Northney threw the distance for CSI, which was without a handful of players benched by Walker due to a virus violation.

In the second game, Prairie third-baseman Shandy Toker went 4-for-4 at the plate with two RBIs and a run scored.

CSI threatened in the fourth, but left the bases loaded. In the sixth, Florence led off with his blast to left field. A pair of Prairie errors put runners at the corners with only one out, but a strikeout and a ground ball ended the threat.

Game 1
CSI 9, Prairie 1-183
CSI 4, Prairie 8-82
Attendance: 146 (Kubieck, Bowlin) (W) at Frontier

Game 2
Prairie 10, CSI 4-193
000-00-0-1-1-1
McLavish (R) and K. Ochoa (R) 1-1mpire (L) and Florence (S) 2-1
HR - Florence (CS)

Day 2 at draft: QBs rarely seen

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The second day of the NFL draft demonstrated just how quarterback-poor the league is becoming.

As many teams search for an established quarterback, only eight were taken among the 254 players drafted Saturday and Sunday.

For the first time since 1988, no quarterbacks went in the first round and only two were selected on the first day Saturday - Tony Banks of Michigan State to St. Louis in the second round and Bobby Hoying of Ohio State to Philadelphia in the third round Saturday.

Two more went in the fourth round Sunday - Jeff Lewis of Northern Arizona to the Redskins and Matt Schaub to the Panthers.

Please see NFL/A8

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA Standings		Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	21-21	Charlotte	19-23	Denver	22-20
Boston	20-22	Cleveland	18-24	Dallas	21-21
Brooklyn	19-23	Indiana	17-25	Golden State	20-22
Chicago	18-24	Los Angeles	16-26	Los Angeles	19-23
Dallas	17-25	Memphis	15-27	Minnesota	18-24
Denver	16-26	Orlando	14-28	Phoenix	17-25
Detroit	15-27	Philadelphia	13-29	Portland	16-26
Golden State	14-28	Pittsburgh	12-30	Sacramento	15-27
Indiana	13-29	San Antonio	11-31	Seattle	14-28
Los Angeles	12-30	Tampa Bay	10-32	Utah	13-29
Los Angeles	11-31	Washington	9-33	Vancouver	12-30
Minnesota	10-32	Wizards	8-34	Wizards	11-31
Phoenix	9-33				

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Pratt Sports	TEBIS 12	noon
Baseball, Dodgers at Braves	WGN	5:35 p.m.
Golf, Rickie at Club	ESPN 13	6:30 p.m.
Golf, Anderson, Coors World Champs.	ESPN 13	10:30 p.m.
Holmberg, AMA Supercross Series		

Television

Station	Time
Pratt Sports	noon
TEBIS 12	5:35 p.m.
WGN	6:30 p.m.
ESPN 13	10:30 p.m.

Baseball

Team	W-L	Record
Atlanta	21-21	10-10
Boston	20-22	10-11
Brooklyn	19-23	10-12
Chicago	18-24	10-13
Dallas	17-25	10-14
Denver	16-26	10-15
Detroit	15-27	10-16
Golden State	14-28	10-17
Indiana	13-29	10-18
Los Angeles	12-30	10-19
Los Angeles	11-31	10-20
Minnesota	10-32	10-21
Phoenix	9-33	10-22
Portland	8-34	10-23
Sacramento	7-35	10-24
Seattle	6-36	10-25
Utah	5-37	10-26
Vancouver	4-38	10-27
Wizards	3-39	10-28

Late NBA box score

Team	Score
Atlanta	101-95
Boston	102-96
Brooklyn	103-97
Chicago	104-98
Dallas	105-99
Denver	106-100
Detroit	107-101
Golden State	108-102
Indiana	109-103
Los Angeles	110-104
Los Angeles	111-105
Minnesota	112-106
Phoenix	113-107
Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
Utah	117-111
Vancouver	118-112
Wizards	119-113

Baseball

Team	Score
Atlanta	101-95
Boston	102-96
Brooklyn	103-97
Chicago	104-98
Dallas	105-99
Denver	106-100
Detroit	107-101
Golden State	108-102
Indiana	109-103
Los Angeles	110-104
Los Angeles	111-105
Minnesota	112-106
Phoenix	113-107
Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
Utah	117-111
Vancouver	118-112
Wizards	119-113

NFL

Team	Score
Atlanta	101-95
Boston	102-96
Brooklyn	103-97
Chicago	104-98
Dallas	105-99
Denver	106-100
Detroit	107-101
Golden State	108-102
Indiana	109-103
Los Angeles	110-104
Los Angeles	111-105
Minnesota	112-106
Phoenix	113-107
Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
Utah	117-111
Vancouver	118-112
Wizards	119-113

Baseball

Team	Score
Atlanta	101-95
Boston	102-96
Brooklyn	103-97
Chicago	104-98
Dallas	105-99
Denver	106-100
Detroit	107-101
Golden State	108-102
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Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
Utah	117-111
Vancouver	118-112
Wizards	119-113

Baseball

Team	Score
Atlanta	101-95
Boston	102-96
Brooklyn	103-97
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Denver	106-100
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Golden State	108-102
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Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
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Vancouver	118-112
Wizards	119-113

Baseball

Team	Score
Atlanta	101-95
Boston	102-96
Brooklyn	103-97
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Denver	106-100
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Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
Utah	117-111
Vancouver	118-112
Wizards	119-113

Baseball

Team	Score
Atlanta	101-95
Boston	102-96
Brooklyn	103-97
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Minnesota	112-106
Phoenix	113-107
Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
Utah	117-111
Vancouver	118-112
Wizards	119-113

Baseball

Team	Score
Atlanta	101-95
Boston	102-96
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Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
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Baseball

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Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
Utah	117-111
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Baseball

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Phoenix	113-107
Portland	114-108
Sacramento	115-109
Seattle	116-110
Utah	117-111
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Wizards	119-113

NBA Standings

Team	W-L
Atlanta	21-21
Boston	20-22
Brooklyn	19-23
Chicago	18-24
Dallas	17-25
Denver	16-26
Detroit	15-27
Golden State	14-28
Indiana	13-29
Los Angeles	12-30
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Minnesota	10-32
Phoenix	9-33
Portland	8-34
Sacramento	7-35
Seattle	6-36
Utah	5-37
Vancouver	4-38
Wizards	3-39

NBA Standings

Team	W-L
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Indiana	13-29
Los Angeles	12-30
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Minnesota	10-32
Phoenix	9-33
Portland	8-34
Sacramento	7-35
Seattle	6-36
Utah	5-37
Vancouver	4-38
Wizards	3-39

NBA Standings

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Minnesota	10-32
Phoenix	9-33
Portland	8-34
Sacramento	7-35
Seattle	6-36
Utah	5-37
Vancouver	4-38
Wizards	3-39

NBA Standings

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Los Angeles	11-31
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Sacramento	7-35
Seattle	6-36
Utah	5-37
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NBA Standings

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Minnesota	10-32
Phoenix	9-33
Portland	8-34
Sacramento	7-35
Seattle	6-36
Utah	5-37
Vancouver	4-38
Wizards	3-39

NBA Standings

Team	W-L

Famed oddsmaker

'Greek' Snyder dies

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, who parlayed oddsmaking skills and a gift for gab into national prominence before his television career crashed over ill-advised remarks about black athletes, died Sunday.

Snyder, 76, died of heart failure at a local hospital after a long illness, said longtime friend Tommy Manakides.



'The Greek'

Snyder also said that if blacks "take over coaching jobs like everybody wants them, there's not to be anything left for the white people."

Snyder also said a black athlete was better than a white one because "he's been bred to be that way because of his high air and big size."

Snyder, who at his peak was a colorful and often-quoted CBS Sports commentator, lived his late years in virtual obscurity after being fired by the network in 1988 for saying that black athletes were superior to whites. "He really just went downhill after that," said longtime Las Vegas gambler Lem Blankin. "It was shame. He was real bitter. He got a bum deal from them."

Snyder turned oddsmaking into mainstream entertainment with his 12 years as host of CBS TV's Sunday afternoon "NFL Today" pregame shows, and became a popular personality whose predictions were followed closely by his fans.

His career abruptly ended, however, after he ignited a firestorm in an interview with NBC-TV in Washington, D.C. The station was seeking comment in connection with Martin Luther King's birthday, asking about the progress blacks had made in society.

During the Civil War, "the

"That's where it all started."

Snyder also said that if blacks "take over coaching jobs like everybody wants them, there's not to be anything left for the white people."

Snyder also said a black athlete was better than a white one because "he's been bred to be that way because of his high air and big size."

CBS Sports fired Snyder the next day, and he issued an apology saying, "I am truly sorry for my remarks, and once again I offer my heartfelt apology to all I may have offended."

"CBS Evening News" anchor Don Rather read an apology on the air the night after Snyder's remarks were made public. Snyder later sued the network, claiming CBS used the remarks as an excuse to fire him because of his age.

"He took the firing personally," his brother, John Synodinos, told The Associated Press on Sunday in a telephone interview from Winterville, Ohio.

Rangers, Jets return to contention

The Associated Press

The New York Rangers and Winnipeg Jets put some life back into their playoff hopes with clutch victories Sunday.

Both teams had to win, or face daunting 3-0 deficits in their best-of-7 series. They did — the Rangers winning 2-1 in Montreal and Winnipeg beating Detroit 4-1 at home.

NHL playoffs

The rebound of the Rangers and Jets came on a day when the Chicago Blackhawks took a 3-0 lead over Calgary with 7:59 win of the road. In Sunday's other afternoon game, Tampa Bay beat Philadelphia 5-4 in overtime to take a 2-1 lead in their series.

The playoffs continue tonight with Pittsburgh at Washington and Boston at Florida in the Eastern Conference and Colorado at Vancouver in the West.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Rangers 2, Canadiens 1

At Montreal, Adam Oates scored twice and Mats Messier played a dominant game for the Rangers.

Messier, who was having his toughest night on the bench between his frequent shifts, logged plenty of ice time along with Graves and defenseman Brian Leetch in a must-win game for the Rangers.

Special teams were key to a strong start for the Rangers, who killed-off three Montreal penalties before Graves scored a power-play goal at 15:30. Graves got another goal at 17:50 on the power play when he and Pat Verbeek halted a beating in the crease and saw it trickle through Jocelyn Thibault's pads.

Lightning 5, Flyers 4, OT

At Tampa, Fla., Alexander Selivanov scored just over two minutes into overtime to end Tampa Bay over Philadelphia.

The eighth-seeded Lightning stunned the top seed in the Eastern Conference in overtime for the second straight game before a league playoff-record crowd of 25,945 at the ThunderDome.



Montreal Canadiens' Mark Rocchi (in white) is flipped by New York Rangers' Ulf Samuelson in front of goalie Mike Richter in first-period action Sunday in Montreal.

Selivanov also assisted on Brian Bellows' goal that tied the game with 1:19 remaining in regulation. He slipped a rebound between the legs of goaltender Ron Hextall for the winner, 2:13 into overtime.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Jets 4, Red Wings 1

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, the Jets rode the goaltending of Nikolai Khabibulin and a balanced scoring attack to shock the Red Wings, who set an NHL record this season with 62 victories.

Keith Tkachuk, Chad Kilger, Eddie Olczyk and Dave Manson scored for the Jets. Igor Larionov was the only

Red Wing who could get the puck past Khabibulin in the Winnipeg net.

Winnipeg, the No. 8-seeded team in the Western Conference, shut down Detroit's power play and avoided the penalties that helped give Detroit a 4-0 shutout in Game 2.

Blackhawks 7, Flames 5

At Calgary, Alberta, Chicago's Eric Daze stymied a furious comeback by the Flames with his second goal of the game as the Blackhawks won their third straight from the Flames.

The Flames had rallied from a five-goal deficit to make the score 5-4 when Daze took a cross-ice pass from Jeremy Ruzek. He went in alone

and beat Rick Tabaracci, sending the puck between the goaltender's legs.

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 3, OT

Glenn Anderson tapped in a pass from Shavar Carson at 1:24 of overtime as the St. Louis Blues beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 Sunday night in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series.

It was the second overtime game of the series and both have ended quickly. Mats Sundin's power-play goal at 4:02 of the extra period gave Toronto a 5-4 victory Thursday in Game 2 of their series. This one set a Blues record for the shortest playoff overtime game at home.

Briefly in sports

Wallace outshines Labonte in Goody's

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Terry Labonte's record-setting race was outshadowed Sunday by Rusty Wallace, who won the Goody's Headache Powders 500 for the fourth straight year.

Labonte, breaking a tie he forged a week earlier with longtime stock car king Richard Petty, drove in his 514th consecutive Winston Cup event, a streak dating to the opening race of the 1979 season.

Although he led as late as lap 414 in the 500-lap event on Martinsville Speedway's .526-mile oval, Labonte had to make a series of pit stops because of a brake fluid leak, and wound up 20 laps off the pace in 24th.

Meanwhile, Wallace, who is NASCAR's leading driver on track's shorter than one mile, came back from a mid-race problem of his own and chased down defending Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon. Wallace passed Gordon with 12 laps to go and raced to his 42nd career victory, sixth at Martinsville and first of the season.

Cristomo, Tecuta take marathon

PARIS — Henrique Cristomo of Portugal and Alina Tecuta were winners Sunday in the Paris Marathon.

Cristomo won the men's event in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 16 seconds in the race that went by some of the most famous monuments of the French capital. Second was Isidro Rico of Mexico, five seconds behind. He edged another Portuguese runner, Fernando Couto by a second.

Tecuta took the women's race by nearly two minutes in 2:29:32.

Ceron graces London Marathon crown

LONDON — Mexico's Dionicio Ceron won the London Marathon for the third year in a row, breaking away from the field three miles from home Sunday to win in 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Ceron's victory was the 10th in his career. He placed second, 45 seconds behind British runner Paul Evans edged Kenya's Jackson Kabiga for third in 2:10:40.

Runner up at the World Championships in Göteborg last year, Ceron didn't make his move until late. He stayed in the group of eight until Kabiga moved to the front and tried to make a break of his own.

Lenzi wins 3-meter dive in comeback

OXFORD, Ohio — Mark Lenzi, making a comeback after two years of retirement, won his first U.S. national diving title since 1993 Sunday by taking the 3-meter event at the National Diving Championships.

Lenzi, the 1992 Olympic 3-meter springboard champion, defeated former Olympic teammate Kent Ferguson, 692.67-646.02. Lenzi qualified fourth on Friday, but took the lead for good in the second round of the final. Four of his six dives in the final scored 9.5 or better. The win was the eighth U.S. crown for Lenzi, 27, who last month set a new unofficial scoring record for men's 3-meter with 762.35 points.

Belle hit photographer with baseball

CLEVELAND — Temperamental outfielder Albert Belle threw a baseball that hit a photographer who had taken his picture before a game two weeks ago, the Cleveland Indians confirmed Sunday.

Photographer Tony Tomase, whose hand was cut by the ball, was satisfied with the team's response and has not filed a complaint, said Bob DiBasio, Indians vice president of public relations.

"We informed the American League that the incident happened," DiBasio said. "We dealt with it the way we felt was appropriate."

Tomase, working for Sports Illustrated, was standing near the Indians' dugout before the April 6 game against Toronto when he was struck in the left hand by a ball Belle threw from the outfield. Belle had been angered because Tomase took his picture while he was stretching earlier.

Report: Reynolds takes drug test

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Butch Reynolds had to take a random drug test Sunday when representatives of track and field's ruling body arrived unannounced at the star runner's home, a television station reported.

Reynolds, who was suspended by the International Amateur Athletic Federation in 1990 after allegedly testing positive for steroids, told WBSN-TV in Columbus he was surprised to see IAAF officials at his door.

"The officials, who can demand a test at any time under IAAF rules, were there for about three hours, the station said.

"When they come in your door unannounced like that, it takes away your rights, it takes away your respect as an athlete," said Reynolds, who is preparing for this summer's Olympic qualifiers in Sydney. "You give it all up to represent your country, and I really don't appreciate that. And I'm trying to work on getting that rule changed myself."

Compiled from wire reports

Yanks rot Twins; Rockies overtake Mets

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kenny Rogers, finally getting a chance to pitch for his new team, held Minnesota hitters until the sixth inning Sunday and led the New York Yankees past the Twins 9-5.

Rogers (1-0) allowed only an infield hit, worked around five walks and did not give up a run in 5 1/3 innings of his Yankees debut.

The left-hander signed a \$20 million, four-year contract in January, but lost his spot in the rotation after a poor showing in the exhibition season and began the year in the bullpen.

"After being reinstated into the rotation, he had two potential debuts postponed by bad weather, and went to Florida to pitch in extended spring training."

Rangers 9, Orioles 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dean Palmer hit a grand slam and a two-run homer, and Texas Rangers overcame another leadoff home run by Brady Anderson for a three-game sweep.

Palmer's second two-homer game of the weekend — he also did it Friday — kept the Rangers off to the best start in club history and the best in the majors at 13-4.

Indians 11, Red Sox 7

CLEVELAND — Carlos Baerga drove in five runs, matching his career high, and Manny Ramirez homered twice.

The Indians, aided by nine walks, completed a three-game sweep and improved to 7-0 against the Red Sox this season. Boston has lost 10 of its last 11 games to fall to 3-15 for only the second time in franchise history.

Brewers 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Cirillo singled in the go-ahead run as Milwaukee rallied for four runs in the eighth for its seventh straight win.

Pinch-hitter Jesse Lewis had a two-run single in the rally as the Brewers swept Kansas City in a four-game series for the first time.

Athletics 6, White Sox 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pinch-hitter Pedro Munoz



Oakland's Mike Bordick tags out Chicago's Tony Phillips on a rundown between second and third base Sunday in Oakland. The A's won, 6-5.

doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh as Oakland scored a four-game losing streak.

Frank Thomas, Chris Snopce and Ron Karkovic homered for the White Sox, who had won three straight.

Mariners 9, Blue Jays 5

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. and Edgar Martinez led the Mariners followed with a home run off Erik Hanson (2-3). In the fourth, Griffey and Martinez hit solo shots, both again off Hanson. Griffey, batting just 232 this season, hit eight homers and Martinez has five.

Angels 6, Detroit 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garret Anderson's RBI triple

Expos 9, Pirates 4

MONTREAL — David Segui hit a grand slam and went 4-for-5, leading the Montreal Expos past the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4 Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 2

PHILADELPHIA — Ronkie Mike Grace allowed one run in 7 2/3 innings and Mike Lieberthal homered and drove in two runs.

Rockies 6, Mets 4

NEW YORK — John Franco (2-1) beat a save for the second time in the three-game series and centerfielder Luce Johnson made a double error on Walt Weiss' ninth-inning single.

After Johnson's two-run triple gave New York a 3-2 lead in the eighth, Franco loaded the bases. Weiss blurred a single to center that rolled off Johnson's glove for one error. He then threw it away for a second.

Padres 2, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Ronkie pitcher Tom Thome made two errors that led San Diego's ace and centerfielder Lance Johnson made a double error on Walt Weiss' ninth-inning single.

After Johnson's two-run triple gave New York a 3-2 lead in the eighth, Franco loaded the bases. Weiss blurred a single to center that rolled off Johnson's glove for one error. He then threw it away for a second.

Giants 7, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — Mark Carreon hit a three-run homer and scored the go-ahead run on Steve Scarsone's squeeze bunt in the sixth.

Astros 7, Reds 5

HOUSTON — Derek Bell hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer off Jeff Brantley (0-1) in the eighth after Barry Larkin's home run helped the Reds tie it at a run to the top half.

Marlins 5, Dodgers 4

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield, who got Florida's first hit of the game in the sixth inning, hit a three-run homer in the seventh as the Marlins rallied to sweep the three-game series.

The Marlins, no-hit for the first 5 2/3 innings by Pedro Astacio, scored four runs in the seventh inning, aided by a Los Angeles error, to win their fourth straight.

Mucha ends long day with LPGA win

STUCKBRIDGE, Ga. — Barb Mucha, forced to play 29 holes because of rain the previous day, closed with a 2-under-par 70 Sunday to win the LPGA Chick-fil-A Charity Championship by two strokes.

Mucha finished with a three-round total of 208 for her fourth victory in 10 years on the tour. Her previous win came at the State Farm Fall Classic in 1994.

Dottie Pepper, a co-leader when play was halted Saturday, and Liselotte Neumann shared second at 210.

Mucha began the final round with a two-day total of 6 under 138. She had to complete most of her second round in the morning Sunday because of rain that halted play Saturday.

Mucha, 35, of Parma Heights, Ohio, said she was surprised nobody made a run at the lead even though many players had to finish the second round in the morning, making for a difficult time. "We (Mucha, Pepper, and Page Dunning) played 29 holes today. It was a long day for everyone."

Said Pepper: "I never could

quite make the move I made early. The greens were awful. It was like putting on flypaper."

Mucha, who earned \$82,500 for the victory, said her concentration was key. In tournaments past, she said, she worried too much about where her friends and family were on the course. Not this time. "This is too important not to be focused. I was in the zone."

Pepper said Mucha's consistent play made her hard to catch. "She didn't make any mistakes. You take advantage of that to win tournaments."

Roberts eases to MCI Heritage victory

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Loren Roberts knew what to do with a large lead Sunday, shooting a safe and easy 67 to win the MCI Heritage Classic in a record performance.

He slid in a 45-foot putt on the 18th hole to move to 19-under 267, three ahead of Mark O'Meara and one better than the previously

best mark by Hale Irwin two years ago.

Roberts used conservative shooting and excellent putting to win his third PGA Tour title and the \$252,000 first prize at Harbour Town Golf Links.

"I've never questioned my ability, but from 1992 to 1994 I was worried about my ability to win,"

he said. "I had a couple of chances and I missed. Once it started, though, I feel like the floodgates are open."

The week ended poorly for anyone with Masters' credentials. Nick Faldo, who won at Augusta last week, was 14 shots behind Roberts, shooting only one sub-70 round.



Barb Mucha chips to the 18th green Sunday to complete the rain-delayed second round of the Chick-fil-A Charity In Parma Heights, Ohio. The final round was played later in the day.

Opinion

Other views

God-Crapo-Batt trinity may be best plan for salmon

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Could it be that groups with as diverse interests in water and salmon issues as irrigators and environmentalists, fishing groups and state agencies and Republicans and Democrats, are uniting behind a plan to save salmon and steelhead? And could it be that all the powerful interests that have offered plans from federal dam operators to Northwest aluminum timber companies, to public utility districts, to political delegations from the larger Northwest state of Washington and Oregon, that tiny Idaho is leading the way?

That's true thanks largely to the trinity of God (high-water year this year), Rep. Mike Crapo and Gov. Phil Batt. Crapo and Batt have worked hard lining up support from environmentalists, industry and resource users for Idaho's plan. It proposes putting half the fish on barges and leaving the other half in the river to be washed out to sea.

The strategy, called "spread the risk," may help solve the long debate over whether barging works. This is a good time to try the plan. With this year's high runoff, irrigators upstream or recreations on the Dworshak reservoir will hardly notice the extra water taken to flush fish.

We thought we'd never see the day when Larry Ewing would support a plan, part of which uses upstream water to flush salmon. Craig has been an ally with Washington Sen. Slade Gorton, representing primarily downstream interests and promoting barging, but Crapo and/or Batt persuaded Craig to sign a letter to the Clinton administration urging federal support for the Idaho plan. Also signing the letter were Sen. Ron Wyden and Rep. Elizabeth Furse, both Oregon Democrats. Gorton didn't sign.

The Idaho plan has support from all

sides in the debate, because it seeks to rely on science, not politics, to make salmon decisions. That's completely opposite of what the Idaho Senate did earlier this year when it passed a resolution, 29-6, that opposed using any Idaho water to augment stream flows to facilitate drawdowns. What made that toothless "not one drop" resolution even more laughable was on the same day the Senate approved it, it also passed a bill giving permission to water-rights holders to sell up to 427,000 acre-feet of water a year to the federal government for salmon recovery!

So what was the Senate saying? That flushes or drawdowns work only if the water is sold by willing sellers? That water given up any other way, a drawdown at Dworshak, for example, doesn't work? Can the salmon really tell the difference between water willingly sold and water coming from a government-enforced drawdown? Idaho salmon with such powers of discernment are certainly worth saving. Most of Idaho's state senators support only barging, not for any scientific reason, but because it doesn't use Idaho water. Trouble is, barging has been used for two decades with the only result being four salmon species declared endangered or threatened.

The Idaho Senate's actions provide a perfect example of why it doesn't work regarding salmon must not be made on a political basis. While the Legislature passes policies, Crapo and Batt are trying science.

Idaho was once the largest producer of migrating fish in the entire Columbia basin. "That's no longer true," said Mitch Sanchotena of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited. "Idaho has not had a salmon season since 1978," he said. It is still possible to save Idaho's salmon, it will take years and lots of cooperative effort such as that promoted by Crapo and Gov. Batt recently.

Training range should get OK

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise

A new plan for an Air Force training range in Owyhee County deserves careful consideration. On the surface, it appears as good or better than the proposal still down two years ago. If so, it should be approved. In 1994, environmental groups, ranchers and American Indians opposed the opening of a 25,000-acre training range where the Air Force would drop smoke bombs. Now the Air Force has opted for a smaller site, and ranchers and Indians are taking a wait-and-see approach. Some environmentalists already are up in arms.

Debate will begin soon, but a decision isn't expected until August 1997.

A new training range is a good idea for a number of reasons:

• Pilots at Mountain Home Air Force Base need to practice. Line work is, and possibly ours - depend on it. Currently, they have to fly to southern Nevada. That costs time and money.

• The area is an ideal site for a training range. The Air Force has opted for a smaller site, and ranchers and Indians are taking a wait-and-see approach. Some environmentalists already are up in arms.

Already the Air Force is flying thousands of sorties there.

According to the Air Force, the new training range would be located on a site that has sufficient range fires, so there is little vegetation to protect. Also, the Air Force said it would rely on existing roads.

The base has 4,600 military and civilian personnel. Losing them would be devastating to the entire state. A new training site would make the base more valuable to the armed services and more difficult for a base closure committee to target.

Environmentalists haven't yet made their case, but they do themselves more harm than good. Unless they are willing to look at practical compromises, conservative groups looking to do much more than drop smoke bombs on rangelands will paint themselves as extremists.

Mountain Home Air Force Base is important to the military and Idaho's economy. Unless some hard, convincing proof can be found that a new training range will do the armed services and to the environment, it should be approved.

A ROOKIE MISTAKE IN THE BIG MEDIA NEWSROOM

HMM... THIS UNABOMBER GUY HAS SOME PRETTY SOLID LIBERAL CREDENTIALS. I'VE GOT THE PERFECT HEADLINE! FBI ARRESTS LEFT-WING TERRORIST



Kaczynski was typical child of 1960s

Death, taxes, and the details of Ted Kaczynski's life are among some of the things that are, at least for the moment, unavoidable.

Kaczynski - variously described as the Unabomber suspect, the Harvard Hermit or GQ's man of the year - demonstrates how long the fallout from a bad generation can last. He is the product of some of the nation's finest universities during the '60s when the word "collow" was banished from the vernacular and the nation was almost demolished by its children, who spent a large amount of time playing in the streets. Remember, for example, the Free (or, as it was popularly known, Flibby) Speech Movement at the University of California, Berkeley?

Lewis Feuer, a philosophy professor here at the time, later reported that one of his colleagues, a department chairman, had declared Mario Savio, the FSM leader, to be the reincarnation of Jesus.

In his book, Feuer describes Joan Baez, "singing of love, as the children marched into Sprout Hall in defense of the rights of Mario Savio to bite a policeman in the left thigh." Kaczynski unfortunately fetched up at Berkeley in the late '60s as an assistant professor after earning his undergraduate degree at Harvard University, where rabidly student-led prisoner a Dow recruiter for seven hours.

Kaczynski, earned his graduate degrees at the University of Michigan, where Students for a Democratic Society, noted for ritual draft card burnings, was formed. Having received a good education in elite institutions at such a bright moment for higher learning in this country, is it any wonder that he opted to

become a hermit? Dropping out was a modish thing to do when Kaczynski was young and impressionable. He did it better than most.

The coming mudslide of details about Kaczynski's life is bound to bring back memories of the last big split in American culture. At that time the split was partly generational and partly class. Blue-collar kids fought in Vietnam; their more affluent peers went to college and behaved even more nobly. They smoked pot, slept around and organized demon-

strations of what they called "conscience and concern" to protest the war and the general unfairness of life. Except for the few who, like Kaczynski, couldn't accommodate themselves to so much freedom, it was a lark.

Richard Nixon's election as president so frightened the "movement" that many of its leaders scurried back into the woodwork of academe. The majority of the one-time radicals took advantage of the advanced degrees they had obtained in the process of avoiding the draft and joined the establishment. Now the bulk

of them are doing very well, thank you, and they're still on the comfortable side of a widening class divide.

Those who stayed in academe are now busily undermining what's left of an affirmative-action, open-admissions-riddled system of higher education.

The dicta of political correctness are largely the product of this remnant population, which has moved over the course of the decades into positions of power throughout the American university system.

They are the advocates of doing away with a curriculum based on the works of dead white men.

So the '60s still resonates throughout the country's higher educational establishment like a national case of tinnitus. It can be ignored most of the time.

But something like the Unabomber case causes attention to refocus on it. Time, however, does offer the balm of understanding. The children of the '60s have always been around. The '60s just happened to be a time of loud and loutish surflet. They were to the nation as an algae bloom is to a lake.

Eric Hoffer, the longshoreman philosopher, used to consider any day a good one in which he drafted a strong paragraph. In one of these he put the whole '60s phenomenon into brilliant perspective:

"There is perhaps in all misfits a powerful secret craving to turn the whole of humanity into misfits. Hence partly their passionate advocacy of a drastically new social order. For we are all misfits when we have to adjust ourselves to the wholly new."

— philosopher Eric Hoffer

Bob Wiemer is a columnist for the New York newspaper *Newsday*.

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Letters

Music store apologizes for letter

Two years ago, a letter was submitted to your paper concerning the purchase practices of the College of Southern Idaho. Without having all the facts, we were critical of how CSI acquired some of its pianos. Some pianos thought to have been purchased out of the store were, in fact, simply on loan from the piano manufacturer.

Our apologies go to those we may have misled or caused concern for.

JERRY NAYLOR
Keith Lorenson's Music
Twin Falls

10-year-old seeks information

My name is Adam Janke. I am a 10

year-old boy who lives in Anchorage, Alaska. Our address is 8551 Jupiter Drive, Anchorage, AK 99507.

I was assigned your beautiful state, Idaho. I am flattered that I got your exciting state. I was wondering if you could put something in your excellent newspaper. If you can, would you ask your readers to send me some information on your state such as brochures, postcards or maps.

If you have enough room left, please ask your readers to write back and put in any big jk1 reprints or any record your state's hold.

ADAM JANKE
Anchorage, Alaska

Letters

Hospice workers deserve praise

April 21-27 is National Volunteer Week, and I would like to take this opportunity to reassure the people I believe are the most dedicated volunteers in our community, the volunteers of Hospice Visions.

Most people know that hospice provides a very special kind of care for terminally ill persons and their families, but it's less known that if it were not for volunteers, our hospice could not function. Even the federal government recognizes the importance of volunteers in the delivery of hospice care by requiring that Medicare-approved hospices utilize volunteers from their communities.

Hospice care is provided through an interdisciplinary, medical-directed team. This team approach to care for dying persons typically includes a physician, a nurse, a counselor, a clergy member and a certified home health aide. While our hospice employs paid professionals, we also rely on volunteers to provide assistance at all levels of skill.

Nationally, about 95,000 people serve as hospice volunteers, and last year, they gave well over 5 million hours of their precious time to serve terminally ill patients and families.

Locally, 15 to 20 persons donated their service to our community, nonprofit hospice during the year.

No task is too big or too small for our volunteers, but often the most important thing they can do is just "be there" for patients - to reassure them they are not alone, to hold a hand, to offer a smile or just listen. It is not easy work, but the personal rewards are enormous. The strength and courage of patients provides a constant source of inspiration, and volunteers usually feel they gain more than they have been able to give.

Our hospice is growing as more and more persons seek our help. For this reason, we have a constant need for new volunteers. If you would like to learn more about hospice volunteering, I invite you to call or visit us at 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-0121.

In the meantime, we should all be grateful to the volunteers of Hospice Visions for the wealth of time and compassion they give for the betterment of our community.

FLO SLATTER
Volunteer Coordinator
Hospice Visions
Twin Falls

Letters

'Judge not lest ye be judged'

Recently, I have read many letters from people on either side of the homosexuality issue.

I'm not going to enlighten anyone on how I believe the Bible should be translated.

However, I am going to share one point that I believe to be true.

I believe our savior has said, "Judge not lest ye be judged." This is why I think we are here. We as humans judge everything. We judge a person on their body size, their clothes, skin color, religion and now their sexuality.

This is what we have been told is wrong. We are not the ones who should be judging.

So, all you people with holier-than-thou attitudes should step outside your glass houses, next time you decide to throw stones.

Remember this: You are responsible for your actions and will answer for only your actions.

I think it's time to start trying a little harder to live by the words, "Judge not lest ye be judged."

JOHANNAH THOMPSON
Burley

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Nation

Dole campaign efforts frustrated

WASHINGTON — For an increasingly frustrated Bob Dole, it's beginning to look like the pot was right: April is indeed the cruelest month.

Four weeks ago, as he sailed through the final round of primaries that would clinch the Republican presidential nomination, the Senate majority leader looked toward April in Washington as something close to a "win-win" situation. With GOP majorities in both House and Senate, and a de facto cease-fire in the making with the ultraconservative wing of his party, Dole saw a chance to show the nation's voters what a real Washington leader could do.

On the budget, on taxes, on other high-profile issues, an opportunity would present itself to demonstrate that he — not President Clinton — was the man who could end gridlock, get things done, respond to voters' near-universal exasperation with their government. Referring to his reputation as a master legislator, Dole said, "It's just something I do fairly well."

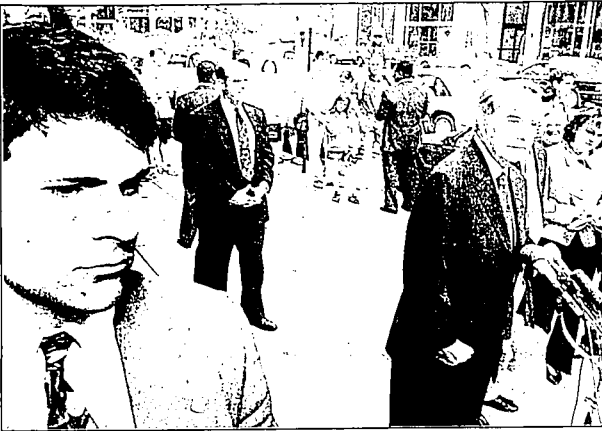
And if worst came to worst and his best efforts were thwarted, Dole could use gridlock as a weapon against Clinton in the fall, he believed.

So far, things aren't working out the way he'd hoped. Far from bestriding the Washington scene like a horse or maintaining Clinton into corners, Dole last week looked a lot like the fox who wrestled the tar baby.

Instead of dramatic showdowns with Clinton on the budget, on tax policy, health care and the like, Dole has found himself embroiled in a series of complicated skirmishes on less favorable issues. Recently, for example, he angrily pulled from the Senate floor the bill cracking down on illegal immigration. Republicans are counting on it as an important plus for them in the fall campaign, but the majority leader could not prevent Democrats from pushing forward politically awkward amendments dealing with Social Security and the minimum wage.

Moreover, the minimum-wage issue has turned into a briar patch all its own. Raising the wage is anathema to the business community and conservatives in general. But some congressional Republicans have broken ranks on the issue and joined its Democratic supporters. Moreover, polls show that the idea is highly popular with the public. Raising the minimum wage from the current \$4.25 an hour to \$5.15 — Clinton's proposal — won 78 percent of 47 percent support in a recent Los Angeles Times Poll.

Adding to Dole's present travail is



As security agents keep a watchful eye on demonstrators, Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole, prepares to talk to reporters after his appearance on national television.

the high cost of his battle for the nomination, which has thrust him for the next several months up against the federal ceiling on campaign expenditures and forced him to curtail spending at a time when Clinton — with some \$20 million on hand — is under no such constraints. Dole and Clinton will not be even in financial terms again until late August, when both candidates receive federal funds to run their fall campaigns.

Dole may yet prevail on many of the issues now bedeviling him. But even though the election seems a long way away, Dole has a relatively small legislative window in which he hopes to demonstrate his abilities. The congressional calendar is squeezed by scheduled recesses and time out for the two national conventions in August.

Thus far the Democrats have succeeded in keeping Dole off balance, presenting him from projecting the can-do, take-charge image that would support his appeal to voters as the candidate of experience and reliability.

Because Dole's nemesis at the moment is the faceless minority, he has had difficulty using the Senate to draw clear distinctions between himself and the incumbent president. Dole regularly takes to the floor to deliver what amount to campaign speeches against Clinton, but given as they are in the context of legislative action, they have relatively little impact.

That may help explain why Dole is dead in the water in national opinion polls; sowing up the GOP nomination has given him no boost so far. According to the latest nationwide Times Poll, Dole trails Clinton 55 percent to 37 percent. A dozen other national polls taken since mid-March have shown Clinton with leads ranging from 11 to 17 percentage points.

Some pundits wonder if the U.S. Senate is a natural launching pad for the presidency. "You have to distinguish between an active senator and a leader," said Burdett Loomis, a professor of political science at the University of Kansas who has followed Dole's career closely.

"In the Senate, the leader ordinarily gets up and does it every day," Loomis said. "A lot of it is mundane. A lot of it is just being patient. But he does it all in public, and that allows the public to make a judgement."

"If you're a Phil Gramm (the Texas senator who opposed Dole in the early primaries) and you have a few hobby horses you like to ride once in a while, that's one thing, but a leader is beholden to his 99 colleagues, each with his own ideas and legislative preferences," Loomis said.

Perhaps because of that, no Senate leader has moved directly from Capitol Hill to the White House in modern times.

'In the Senate the leader ordinarily gets up and does it every day....But he does it all in public, and that allows the public to make a judgement.'

— Burdett Loomis, University of Kansas

Minimum wage raise probable

WASHINGTON — Randy Sewell, 40, quit his last minimum-wage job as a kennel operator for a veterinarian. He decided it wasn't worth the trouble.

"You can't really get by on \$4.25 an hour," Sewell said.

But if Congress raises the minimum wage a dollar or so, as now seems likely, "I'd be more willing to take jobs than I am right now," said Sewell, who lives alone in Arlington, Texas. "Right now, the only meat I can buy is hamburger. It's expensive to even go to the doctor. If I feel sick, I've just got to ride it out."

Sewell is one of up to 14 million Americans likely to win if Congress heeds President Clinton's call to raise the minimum wage. Most are, under age 25, female, and not highly educated — but four out of 10 bring home their family's only paycheck, according to the Labor Department.

On the other side of the coin, Sandra Murphy counts herself one of the losers. She owns Five Buck Pizza in Mesquite, Nev., where she employs 10-15 teen-agers.

"It would destroy us," Murphy said. "If they force us to pay it, with small business as overtaxed as small businesses are now, it would shut us down."

Like Murphy, some 82 percent of all small-business owners oppose raising the minimum wage, according to membership survey by the National Federation of Independent Business, a powerful lobby.

President Clinton and most Democrats side with Sewell now, although Clinton never proposed raising the minimum wage when Democrats controlled Congress.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and most Republicans have been siding with Murphy, until now.

But after ignoring Clinton's appeal to raise the minimum wage for more than a year, the GOP-led Congress suddenly appears ready to yield.

Under the heat of election-year publicity last week, moderate Republicans in both House and Senate broke ranks and said they'll join the Democrats on this one.



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World

Russian and U.S. presidents confer

Clinton and Yeltsin trade compliments, set aside differences



Clinton and Yeltsin tour the Kremlin's Cathedral of the Holy Spirit following their meeting in Moscow.

MOSCOW (AP) — With hugs and handshakes, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin traded warm compliments and played down their differences Sunday, insisting that their election-year summit was not influenced by presidential politics.

Both leaders, facing re-election battles, Clinton and Yeltsin would not even entertain the possibility of a Communist comeback in Russia. "I am sure that I will be victorious," Yeltsin boasted at a Kremlin news conference with Clinton.

"That makes my answer irrelevant, doesn't it," Clinton said with a smile.

With Yeltsin under fire for the bloody fighting in the breakfast republic of Chechnya, Clinton expressed sympathy with Russia's position and compared the situation with America's Civil War.

Clinton said Abraham Lincoln gave his life for the proposition "that no state had a right to withdraw from our union. And so, the United States has taken the position that Chechnya is a part of

Russia." As to whether the summit would help politically, Clinton said, "It's a great mistake to put too much of a political spin on this since typically foreign policy does not play that

big a role in voting patterns." After five hours of talks, Clinton and Yeltsin reported progress in resolving a dispute over the deployment of Russian troops under a 30-year treaty on conventional forces in Europe.

They also said they set the stage to clear up Russia's objections to development of American theater missile defenses under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Formal negotiations resume in Geneva in June.

While the presidents met, about 300 Communists protested on Red Square, laying flowers at Lenin's tomb.

One of their banners read, "Lenin lives and will be victorious."

It was Clinton's third trip to Moscow in three years and his 10th meeting with Yeltsin, the final stop on a trip that began with visits to South Korea and Japan.

The trip came at a time of doubt about Russia's continued transition from communism to democracy.

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Military buzzes showdown

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. military helicopters patrolling central Bosnia Sunday buzzed an ugly showdown between Muslim refugees and Serbs, kicking up enough wind and dust to send the crowds home.

The show of force defused one instance of what is rapidly becoming a major headache for the NATO-led peace force.

Refugees intent on using the Dayton peace agreement's guarantees of freedom of movement are pressing to return home to territory controlled by their foes. Aid officials are placed in the uncomfortable position of support their right to return while urging caution because of the potential for violence.

Maj. Jerry Renne, a NATO spokesman, said two U.S. helicopters, a Blackhawk and an Apache, were on routine patrol Sunday near Serb-held Doboj when they noticed a gathering of civilians.

The choppers buzzed the crowd, kicking up wind and clouds of dust. "I see the truck," Renne said. The helicopters "hovered over the crowd, at which point the crowd began to disperse."

A group of about 100 Muslims, including women, children and old people, were in the group that tried to reach Doboj on Sunday to visit homes and cemeteries.

The confrontation with about 200 Serbs, mostly younger men, took place at a front-line bridge over the Usora River, about five miles to the southwest of Doboj.

One of them waved a black Bosnian Serb war flag with a skull and cross bones.

The two sides threw rocks at each other and exchanged insults. Danish soldiers of the peace force arrived with an armored vehicle to ensure that no one crossed the bridge, and the crowd dispersed when the choppers settled low over the area.

On Friday, Czech soldiers posted in northwest Bosnia opened fire over the heads of Muslims and Serbs to disperse.

That incident happened when about 200 Muslim refugees crossed into Serb-held territory in hopes of seeing their homes.

Rebels claim hotel blast

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Separatist rebel groups claimed responsibility Sunday for a bomb that demolished a low-budget hotel in the Indian capital, killing at least 17 people, including eight foreign tourists.

The joint claim by two small separatist groups from Kashmir and the neighboring state of Punjab came in a written statement in Srinagar, the center of a six-year war for Kashmir's independence from India.

The blast came a week before voting begins for India's general election, which rebel groups have vowed to disrupt.

Balotting will be held in Kashmir for the first time since the rebellion erupted in 1989.

More than 12,000 people have been killed in the rebellion in Kashmir, the only Muslim-populated state in mainly Hindu India. "This is the first gift to the Indian government for deciding to hold the elections in Kashmir," said the statement, signed by the Jammu and Kashmir Harkat-ul-Mujahideen, a group that advocates Kashmir's union with Pakistan.

Briefly

North Korea blasts South, U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea accused the United States and South Korea on Sunday of holding a "war confab" aimed at riling the Communist state.

President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-sam last Tuesday proposed peace talks between South and North Korea, in an effort to cut tensions on the Korean peninsula.

But North Korea on Sunday accused the two countries of trying to stir up animosities rather than reduce them.

Fire threatens royal Bengal tigers

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Forestry experts worked Sunday to protect more than 400 Royal Bengal tigers threatened by fires in the southern jungle the endangered species calls home.

An emergency plan is being devised to save the tigers from the fires in their sanctuaries in Sundarban Jungle, which runs into neighboring India, Forestry Department official Shyamal Das said.

He gave no details. The fire, which started Friday, has engulfed 10 miles of the forest, located 85 miles southwest of Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh.

A wildlife expert called for international help to fight the fire ravaging the Sundarban, the world's largest mangrove, or coastal-type, forest.

Finland rail crash kills 4, injures others

HELSINKI, Finland — An express train derailed in heavy fog early Sunday near Helsinki, killing four people and injuring 50, rescue officials said.

The overnight train from Oulu, northern Finland, was headed for Helsinki with 200 passengers. It derailed when the conductors were about to wake up the passengers.

The engine and eight carriages — mostly sleepers — ran off the tracks near Jokela, 30 miles north of the capital. The engine driver and three passengers died. Seven passengers were in critical condition, officials said.

"The fact that most people were still asleep in their berths probably saved a lot of lives, because they weren't up and about," said Paula Forsberg, a rescue official. "We had to break the windows to get into the carriages to rescue them."

Many passengers climbed onto the roofs of the carriages which jackknifed across the tracks, blocking all train traffic to northern and eastern Finland as well as Russia.

The cause of the accident was not known.

Pope calls for ban on land mines

VATICAN CITY — Joining increasing calls against the use of land mines, Pope John Paul II on Sunday urged a U.N.-sponsored conference to ban their production and trade.

"The pope said such "weapons of death" have had devastating consequences on civilians, especially children.

"We are talking about tens of millions of such weapons in many parts of the world, in particular Cambodia, Angola, Afghanistan and Bosnia-Herzegovina," John Paul said in a weekly greeting to pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square.

The two-week conference that opens today in Geneva is meant to wrap up months of negotiations by agreeing on revisions to an outdated 1980 weapons convention.

Measures under consideration include a requirement that mines laid outside marked fields should have self-destructive or deactivating devices and that they should be detectable.

This would prevent mines from maiming civilians years after the end of a conflict.

Compiled from wire reports

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POOL

Health & Fashion

Special loss: Death of a mother

Speaking of the loss of her mother, a woman reflects: "There is an emptiness inside of me—a void that will never be filled. No one in your life will ever love you as your mother does. There is no love as pure, unconditional and strong as a mother's love. And I will never be loved that way again."

"Ask any woman whose mother has died and she will tell you that she is irrevocably altered, as profoundly changed by her mother's death as she was by her mother's life," observes Hope Edelman in a ground-breaking book, "Motherless Daughters."



**JoAnn
Larsen**
Psychology

Edelman was 17 when her mother died of cancer at 42 years of age. "I just what should have been the midpoint of her life," she says.

She had no one to talk to about her mother's loss, not even her father, who was a solitary man and so overcame with grief that he would never speak of her mother.

"Like most other families that lose a mother, mine coped as best it could, which meant, essentially, that we avoid-

ed all discussion of the loss and pretended to pick up exactly where we'd left off," recalls Edelman. "We were not an expressive family to begin with, and we had little idea of how to mourn. We had no friends or relatives who'd been through a similar experience, no blueprint for action, no built-in support. In that first year we continued with the routine of school work, vacations, and family haircuts as if a central family member were so dispensable that her absence required only a minor reshuffling of household chores. Anger, guilt, sadness grief—all emotions were suppressed, shouting out like brief bullets only when we couldn't contain them any more."

For years, Edelman found little comfort and was somewhat in denial over her loss. It wasn't until she was a col-

Please see LARSEN/B3

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- Comics B6
- Classified B7-12



Alan Greene of Twin Falls consulted a book, 'What to Expect the First Year,' after his son, Tristan, showed signs of colic. It took about two weeks to establish a routine for Tristan, including giving the infant Mylicon drops for gas relief. The colic appears to have tapered off since, he said.

Babies who bellyache

The only cure for colic is trial-and-error — and time

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Becker will always remember the brain-piercing wail of a baby with a bellyache.

"She was OK during the daytime, but after 6 o'clock, it was terrible," Becker said of her daughter, Mikkel, now 10. "We'd put her down and she'd start to howl."

"There was nothing we could do about it," Becker said. "It was a long few months."

Mikkel had colic, which is merely to say that her stomach hurt.

"Colic is a wastebasket term that includes everything from swallowing too much air to inability to digest milk," said Dr. Jack Trotter, a Twin Falls pediatrician. "It doesn't mean anything except that the baby is uncomfortable."

Most babies get stomach aches, but infantile colic is a chronic problem for a minority of them. For the parents of these kids, though, that often means a six-to-eight-month sentence to insomnia.

Colic in babies is usually not a symptom of a serious problem, Trotter said, and although there are dozens of low-tech treatments that can be effective against the disorder, there is no magic bullet.

"Depends on what's wrong," he said. "To understand what causes colic, understand that the human digestive system doesn't always arrive ready to take

A tip for treating colic

The following mini-massage is used to treat colic. It should be done twice a day for two weeks.

- 1 Do the "water-wheel" six times with each hand. In the "water-wheel," you make paddling strokes on the baby's tummy with the edge of your hand. One hand follows the other, as if you were scooping sand toward yourself.
 - 2 Hold the baby's knees together and push toward the tummy, holding for 30 seconds.
 - 3 Release and stroke the legs.
 - 4 Do the "sun-moon" six times, one hand following the other. The "sun-moon" stroke is done by placing your right hand with the thumb extended at the top of the baby's stomach, making a "half-moon." Place your left hand with the thumb extended underneath, completing a circle on the stomach. Gently rotate the hands clockwise a quarter turn and then turn them back again.
 - 5 Repeat steps 2 and 3.
- More information on infant massage can be obtained from the Gentle Touch Warehouse, 5660 Clinton, Suite 2, Elma, N.Y., 14059. To place telephone orders, call (716) 684-2266.
- Additional information is also available from the International Association of Infant Massage; phone (716) 684-3299.

on the world.

"In some cases, it's lactose intolerance," Trotter said.

"The baby can digest some milk, but if it goes past a certain level, they can't handle it. If it's just gas, sometimes you can fix that by doing a more thorough job of burping the child."

There's also a technique, which Trotter teaches, that parents can use to help a baby pass gas more efficiently.

Mylicon, a drug that breaks up intestinal gas into smaller bubbles, is often prescribed, doesn't always work, he said. Neither does a old-fashioned folk remedy: remedy peppermint drops.

"We don't know how peppermint works, so we don't recommend it," he said.

It makes more sense to pay close attention to what goes into the baby, Trotter said.

"If the kid is lactose intolerant, any milk-based formula is going to cause

problems," he said. "Read the label on the formula."

But sometimes the problem is what's in the milk.

Breast-feeding mothers can upset their babies' digestive systems if they consume

'Colic is a wastebasket term that includes everything from swallowing too much air to inability to digest milk.'

garlic, or onions, among other foods, Trotter said.

"Really, the only way to fix this is by trial-and-error," he said. "You see what works."

There are sedatives available that relax the gastrointestinal system, Trotter said — the same sorts of drugs used on adults for irritable bowel syndrome.

"And there's always picking them up and rocking them," he said.

Colic usually disappears by the eighth month, Trotter said.

"It's a matter of time," he said.

It was time that eventually gave Teresa Becker her nights back. "Eventually, she started sleeping longer," Becker said. "That's how I got to sleep longer."

Looking good

The right combination makes all the difference

Orlando Sentinel

Q. I have a black skirt and a dark blue jacket. What solid-color jacket should I buy to wear with both?

A. A tweed or plaid jacket that blends both black and blue would be a versatile choice — but because you want a solid color, here are some suggestions:

- Black. While rather predictable, a black jacket could be combined with the black skirt to create a chic suit. Add a crisp, white shirt or a blouse in one of spring's pretty pastel shades — powder blue, lilac or new-lush green. Or wear the black jacket with the blue skirt and a top in a lighter shade of blue.
- Blue. A pale blue jacket will look stylish with both the dark blue and the black skirt, especially if you add a blouse in another "cool" color, such as pale green or lavender.
- White. Always a winner with black. For a clean, dramatic look, make your shirt and accessories either all black or white. With the blue skirt, try a blue-and-white striped

Please see GOOD/B3



Anna sports a citrine door-suede trench jacket over a hunter cashmere ribbed turtleneck at Donna Karen's Fall 1996 show April 2 in New York.

Health notes

BAD SIDE EFFECTS: A warning to those of you who take or prescribe the new pain reliever Ultram: The Food and Drug Administration said it can cause addiction or seizures. The seizures generally occurred when patients took it together with certain other medicines that affect the brain, including the antidepressant Prozac.

RETIRED CHOCOLATE: If you've got left over Easter candy, don't resist eating it just for your teeth's sake. Chocolate may not be as harmful as once believed, said Charles Perle of the Academy of General Dentistry. "Just because chocolate contains sugar doesn't mean it is cariogenic, or cavity-causing," Perle said. Foods to avoid include dried fruits, because they stick to the teeth, and apple juice, because it's loaded with sugar.

TALK ABOUT GORKING NATIVES: Fire ants follow a print and proper social system in their native Argentina. But in America, they turn into hippies, forming communes where unrelated queens share nests and everybody helps raise the kids. "The fire ants have it very good here in the United States," said University of Georgia researcher Kenneth Ross, principal author of a new study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. "They have a very different lifestyle than the ones in South America."

BREEDING WILL TELL: Good taste runs in the family. That is, if you're a peanut. Harold Pattee, a U.S. Department of Agriculture research chemist,

has spent the last 12 years studying how peanut varieties pass on flavor traits, both good and bad, to their offspring. In addition to finding four flavor-makers from the 1930s, he found some lines have a consistently bad influence on taste.

REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY: U.S. and Russian scientists said genetic studies confirm remains dug from a mass grave in 1991 were those of Czar Nicholas II. But they said the fate of his daughter Anastasia — long rumored to have survived the 1918 family execution — remains a mystery. The clues may lie in reflex, including a severed finger and vials of congealed fat, said to be held by Russian church authorities, the scientists said in the journal Nature Genetics.

HEART HELP: Italian researchers have found a novel use for human growth hormone, generally given to abnormally small children to increase their size.

The researchers reported using doses of the genetically engineered hormone to treat a common cause of heart failure in which the main pumping chamber of the heart grows larger but its walls remain too thin to support it. In such cases, the heart-beat is not strong enough to circulate the blood through the body and the patient suffers from swelling and shortness of breath. Current treatment for the condition, known as idiopathic dilated cardiomyopathy, is a heart transplant.

Compiled from wire reports

We've got snakes on our minds

A question that more and more Americans are asking, as they become increasingly fed up with crime: As what, exactly, are the legal rights of accused snakes?

In the case of a snake that recently ran amok of the law in Virginia. According to a story in the Fredericksburg, Va., Free Lance-Star, written by Keith Epps and sent in by alert reader Venetia Sims, this particular "snake," a four-foot Burmese python (identified only as "a Spotsylvania County snake," was apprehended by an Alcoholic Beverage Control agent and the Spotsylvania Sheriff's Office in connection with a liquor-store robbery.



Dave Barry
Humor

is wrong with our society today, if you want my and Pat Buchanan's opinion, it's still legal in Virginia. So the police were forced to release the snake, although NOT on its own recognizance. (One of the unique things about snakes is that they don't even HAVE a recognizable biological still have no idea how they reproduce.)

At this point you are saying: "Dave, no offense but it is just SO typical of media scum like you to make a big deal about one snake who is connected to a liquor-store robbery, while totally ignoring the millions of law-abiding, tax-paying snakes, not to mention ferrets."

You make a strong point, which is why at this time I wish I was not writing this story, which I am not making up, concerning a courageous ferret in Morton Grove, Ill.

According to an item from the Northbrook Star, written from the Northbrook and alertly sent in by Janet Kolchmainen, police received an emergency 911 call from a home in Morton Grove; upon arriving on the scene, they broke into the home and discovered that the call had been made by a pet ferret named "Bandit."

Unfortunately, this did not turn out to be one of those heartwarming cases wherein a loyal and quick-thinking ferret, seeing that its master was having a heart attack, called police and then administered snout-to-mouth resuscitation until help arrived.

This was simply a case of Bandit, while walking around the house, accidentally stepping on the telephone hand-dial button for 911. But the point is that there COULD have been a medical problem, and if there had, Bandit would be a hero today, perhaps even making a personal appearance on the "Jerry Springer" show.

Speaking of crustaceans, it's time for a:

LOBSTER UPDATE — I have been deeply gratified by the

tremendous outpouring of letters from you readers supporting my courageous decision to come out of the closet and state that I think lobsters are big insects.

Some of you also sent me an alarming news item stating that researchers at Harvard Medical School are — I swear I'm not making this up, either — giving Prozac to lobsters. The researchers say the drug "makes lobsters more docile, and less likely to snap when fished out of a tank at a restaurant."

The article states that the researchers hope their work will ultimately benefit humans: 1. Are there restaurants that keep humans in tanks? 2. Are these humans forced to wear rubber bands on their hands? 3. Do the restaurant owners

claim that they taste "just like chicken?"

I think that every concerned American should telephone federal authorities at random until we get answers to these and other questions. I also think that, for the time being, we should all be extremely cautious when we leave our homes. Remember, "a Spotsylvania County snake" is out there somewhere.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald, the Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

Bottled water: What's it all about?

People tend to drink bottled water tap water that lacks tooth protecting fluoride and many have higher fluoride count than you at different types:



Sparkling water
Generic term for carbonated water; gases are either captured while they escape from water, then later reemitted during bottling, or are added artificially; most are high in sodium

Club soda
Filtered and carbonated tap water with added minerals and mineral salts that give a distinctive taste according to brand; high in sodium

Bottled water
Purest form, contains no solid matter and is free of sodium; water, evaporated into steam then recondensed, tastes flat and dead.

Mineral water
Spring water that contains minerals—basically true of all but distilled water; Natural mineral water has only minerals present as it comes from ground; while "mineral water" has minerals added or removed.

Spring water
Water that has risen to the earth's surface naturally; unlike simple "spring water," natural must not be processed in any way before bottling; those "bottled directly from the source" are from non industrial areas near low pollutants

Seltzer
Filtered and carbonated tap water with no minerals or added mineral salts; some contain sweeteners. Flavored seltzer contains a hint of fruit juice, but has no calories, sugar or mineral salts

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia; research by ROY GALLOP
RET infographics/DAVID ARMBRANS

Advice for large-size women: Think tailored

By Angela Shannon Knight-Ridder News Service

There is a cardinal fashion rule for large women: Don't try to camouflage yourself with big, shapeless clothes.

Big clothes only make you look bigger. Tailored outfits with long jackets elongate the figure and give you a sleeker appearance.

Avoid wide belts and bright-colored shirts tucked into pants or skirts; they draw attention to your midsection.

Instead, choose fitted tops in below-hip lengths. Avoid full skirts in favor of straight.

Wear clothing with shoulder pads; they visually slim you by broadening the shoulder area so the waist looks smaller.

Accessorize with big, bold earrings; they scale down your face.

There's nothing wrong with wearing plaids, plaids, plaids and prints if the fit is flattering and the pattern is not too large. Just remember: Dark colors slendernize.

Linda Moneta, owner of A Consignment shop for large women in Charlotte, N.C., has many suggestions are useful to all of us, regardless of size:

- Shop with an open mind. Don't be afraid to try something new. (It's add this suggestion: Take

Study: Hike vitamin C intake

The Washington Post

The recommended daily intake for vitamin C may be set too low for optimal health, according to a National Institutes of Health study released this week.

Reporting in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researcher Mark Levine and his colleagues found that 200 milligrams a day of vitamin C appears to be the ideal daily amount for healthy men in their 20s. That is more than three times higher than the 60 milligrams per day now advised by the National Research Council, which sets the recommended daily intake of essential vitamins and nutrients for Americans.

Vitamin C is a nutrient essential throughout the body, ranging from the growth of bones and teeth to helping boost immunity to infection.

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Volunteer Lucille Sosa Smith of Twin Falls is volunteering. She's been an active MVRMC volunteer for 15 years. That's a total of 4,282 hours of service. She exports patients to our surgery reception office. And Gould Wright of Bull has been an MVRMC auxiliary member for three years and has 712 hours of service. And she works on our surgery reception office and helps translate for our Spanish-speaking OB patients. She is also expecting a baby soon and we're all excited for her.

Our Volunteers are Versatile

Volunteers make Magic Valley Regional Medical Center special. Their dedication and compassion is without limit. It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to say thank you to each and every volunteer at MVRMC. From the 90-year-old grandmother who still moves patients from the floor to another, to the expectant mother who helps Hispanic patients feel more comfortable in the hospital, our volunteers provide exceptional service to the patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

National Volunteer Week is April 21-27. Over 100 adult and 80 junior volunteers lend their time, leadership, resources, and support to MVRMC. Last year alone, volunteers gave 23,000 hours of service and donated \$11,800 towards scholarships, equipment and furnishings, including \$5,000 to remodel the surgical reception area. Their efforts have truly made a lasting impression.

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Larsen

Continued from B1
 legner senior, when she ran across an article in a woman describing her reaction to the death of her own mother, that Edelman was able slowly to begin sharing her own feelings, which led to meeting other women who had lost mothers during their childhood or teens.

"Through Frank and detailed conversations," she relates, "one found similarities among ourselves we'd never noticed in other female friends: a keen sense of isolation from family; a sharp awareness of our own mortality; an overall feeling of being 'stuck' in our emotional development, as if we'd never completely matured beyond the age we were when our mothers died; the tendency to look for nurturing in relationships with partners who couldn't possibly meet our needs; and the awareness that early loss had shaped, touched and even freed us, helping us make changes and decisions we might not have made otherwise."

Speaking of her conversations with women experiencing the same mother-loss, Edelman says: "When we dive beneath the particulars—cancer, abandonment, suicide, one year, 10 years, 20 years—find one another eerily similar. Sometimes we even use the same language to describe them: My mother was the only glue that held the family together. I used to have a home, but after my mother died, I lived in just a house. No one ever gave me, as a child, permission to cry."

Edelman ten years after she finished college to decide to write a book regarding the profound effect of mother-loss on her book addressed.

"We may have broken the silence surrounding sex, homosexuality, and menopause, but mother-loss is still treated as taboo, even when through the loss of a parent during childhood is one of the most stressful life events an individual can face."

This is why Edelman believes that many motherless daughters were eager to step forward and contribute to her book. (The letters Edelman received were so numerous that she wrote a second

book called "Letters From Motherless Daughters: Words of Courage, Grief, and Healing.")

The role of a father in a woman's life, and the effect of losing a father is traumatic, Edelman says, but, "To some degree we expect our fathers to be the before our mothers."

In this culture, "where mothers represent our age, and security no matter what our age, and where the mother-child bond is so primal that we equate his severing with a child's emotional distress, women experience, no matter what her age, lifelong ramifications over her loss."

Of profound significance are the cycles of mourning that repeat themselves as a woman goes through developmental phases that awaken her need for her parents, emphasizes Edelman. A girl who loses her mother to a heart attack. In the midst of the initial shock and numbness, she grieves to the best of her ability at that time. But five years later, at her high school graduation, she may find herself painfully missing her mother and grieving all over again.

Edelman says this episode she may be back in the mourner's role again, when she plans her wedding, or gives birth to her first child, or gets diagnosed with a serious illness, or reaches an older age, when she reaches out for her, the mother isn't there. The daughter's old feelings of loss and abandonment return, and the cycle begins again.

Although Edelman's book represents a legacy of incalculable loss, exploring the myriad issues that motherless daughters face in their daily lives, it is also an enlightening and healing book, adding to a woman understanding and personalizing her loss and offering guidelines for recovery.

Ann Larsen, who grew up in Ketchikan, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Sports footwear today runs the gamut

By Bob Condon
 Chicago Tribune

If the athletic shoe fits, we still don't know whether to wear it. There are specialized pairs for nearly every imaginable activity from running to walking to volleyball to basketball to tennis to racquetball to aerobics to weight lifting.

The towering walls of shoes at sporting goods stores are enough to make one suspicious. Just how many pairs do we need? How can you cram all the different shoes into an overnight bag for a weekend trip? What did recreational athletes do about footwear 25 years ago, and why were canvas Converse and Keds feasible then but not now?

"There's no question today's athletic shoes are so much better for the foot than 25 years ago," said Chuck Witt, a podiatrist at the School College of Podiatric Medicine who has been in practice since 1970. "The insoles and heels of the shoes have state-of-the-art cushioning to protect your feet from impact."

Witt said the running boom of the 1970s prompted many innovations in athletic shoes. A runner places an impact of about 3 to 4 times his or her body weight each time a foot strikes the ground. Newer shoes have midsoles and heel counters to counteract that stress.

"Some people can run barefoot and not be affected," said Witt. "But other people (are) much more sensitive to overuse injuries. I still see a lot of people who have heel spur pain, especially begin-ners who are just getting out to exercise. You need to find the right shoes for your foot. If you have a foot that is prone to breaking down, you need to spend the money on a quality pair."

Witt says most people need only one quality pair — which they can afford \$50 to \$70 — provided they are selective.

"The category of shoe called the cross-trainer works for many people with the notion of being appropriate for a variety of sports, such as walking or running, court sports and maybe lifting weights. They allow you to do a little bit of everything."

Exercise scientists agree that cross-trainers are suitable for most recreational athletes because styles show most people don't run or jog strenuously in any one activity.

A serious runner or tennis player needs a sports-specific shoe that will provide optimum injury protection and good cushioning.

For example, tennis shoes are designed for lateral movement and stops and starts, volleyball shoes offer similar features but are lighter to allow repeated jumping. Research also shows you should buy a new pair every 600 to 800 miles covered during your activities (which can be easier for estimates).

Pushing beyond that point compromises the shoe's cushioning and stability, even if the durable sole appears in good shape.

Performance is another issue for recreational athletes. "If you are serious about a particular sport, we recommend you invest the money in a pair of shoes tailored to the activity," said David Ostendorf, senior buyer of footwear for Sportmart.

Today's line of cross-training shoes is specialized within the category itself, allowing a runner who plays the occasional game of tennis to buy a shoe different from the basketball player who will jog the sporadic few miles each month.

There are basically four subcate-

gories of cross-trainers: turf trainers, running-oriented, cross trainers, court-oriented cross trainers and strength trainers.

Turf trainers are more durable on the softer sole and upper portion of the shoes. They have plenty of traction for outdoor workouts and provide lateral support. Keobok is one manufacturer that makes a good line.

Running-oriented trainers are more flexible and lighter than other cross trainers, while still offering cushioning and enough lateral stability for the weekly tennis game.

Nike, a leader in the cross-training concept, has turned out recent "Air Edge" models praised by recreational athletes (including one who had never felt adequately protected while both running and playing court sports in the same pair of shoes. Adidas is another

leader in this subcategory. Court-oriented trainers have more lateral stability than running-oriented trainers and the outer sole (especially the toe) is more durable.

Strength trainers are a good all-purpose shoe if you walk but don't run for exercise. They are well-cushioned and a good buy for serious weight trainers.

No matter which shoe you select, Ostendorf said to remember the parameters of a good fit: room in the toe (the length of your thumb nail between the longest toe and the end of the shoe); proper arch support (making sure the arch is cushioned from the heel to the center of the ball of the foot); and a snug fit in the width (the two rows of lace eyelets should run about parallel to each other, not too close together or spreading apart).

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Good

Continued from B1
 shirt.
 Cream. A sophisticated companion to black or dark blue. Keep things simple and make the blouse cream, too.

Brown. Almost any shade, from light khaki to deep tobacco, will work with both the black and the blue skirts. Try a striped or patterned shirt in shades of brown, black or blue.

Yellow. Although hardly a basic color, yellow will add a dash of cheer to a basic blue or black skirt. A white shirt is the safe choice, but yellow-and-white in stripes or polka dots would be more fun.

Lime green. You either love it or hate it. If, like me, you love it, a dark blue skirt and a pale blue shirt.

Red. It will look powerful and dramatic with the black skirt and a black or white shirt. A black skirt and a white top may not be very original — but it will give you a patriotic air on the Fourth of July and during the Summer Olympics season. For a more fashionable combination, wear a red jacket with the blue skirt and a pale blue blouse. This is Italian designer Versace's favorite color combination for next fall.

Q. My girlfriend has been dropping not-so-subtle hints that she wants a "Melrose Place necklace" for her birthday. I hate to admit to her that I haven't a clue what she's talking about. Would you please enlighten me?

A. The necklace your girlfriend hankers after is a design worn by the young actresses on TV shows such as Melrose Place that are popular with young adults. The necklaces also are known as "Y necklaces" (because of their shape) and "rosary necklaces" (because, like rosaries, they are made of chain links and beads).

In vogue for at least a year now, Y necklaces can be found in accessories boutiques, shops that carry junior fashions and at department-store jewelry counters.

Prices range from under \$20 to more than \$100.

Q. I love to watch the ice-skating shows on TV. But I wonder: What do the skaters do with those lovely costumes once the show is over? What a waste to wear such elaborate outfits just once.

A. As TV viewers, we may see an outfit being worn just once on the show — but that is by no means the only time that costume is on the ice. Each costume is designed to go with a particular routine. Some costumes cost thousands of dollars. Most routines take months to choreograph, practice and perfect. Inevitably, the time and effort invested, neither the costume nor the routine is squandered in a single performance. Instead, the costume is worn during a whole series of performances, and then is brought back during exhibition performances.

Internal motivators can be nurtured

Knight-Ridder News Service

What motivates you to get on that stair machine?

We all know that exercise is good for us. We have heard the statistics on reduced risk of cardiovascular disease, reduced risk of adult onset diabetes and other obesity related illnesses, and reduced effect of natural aging process. We all know that our quality and potential quantity of life is improved by regular long-term exercise, but why is it that some of us "just do it" and some of us "just don't"?

The big factor here is motivation. What is motivation? Webster's defines motivation as "an act or process that causes a person to do something." Motive is defined as "something that causes a person to act." If we combine these definitions, motivation is the act or process of providing something that causes a person to act. So, the real question becomes what process provides you with a desire to act or, in this case, exercise.

There are two basic types of motivators: external and internal. External motivation to exercise can come from your coach, trainer, physician, family member or friend. Other external motivators are prizes, good health, reduced insurance rates, new music for your Walkman, a new set of tires for your mountain bike, etc.

External motivators are good and serve a purpose, but they are also often fleeting. For example, when you stop paying your personal trainer, she stops motivating you. The T-shirt you proudly wear from your most recent 10K walk or run will only withstand a certain

number of cycles in the washer. You can continue to replenish your sources of external motivators, but in one way or another, they usually cost money.

Internal motivation, on the other hand, is free. But in many ways, it's harder to sustain. Internal motivators are the feelings within you that provide a desire to exercise. They are different for everyone, hence different levels of motivation. But these internal motivators can be nurtured and prioritized. The amount of motivation they are or are not giving you now can be changed for the positive.

First, make a list of the positive feelings that you experience when you do make time to be active. Here are some examples: strong, agile, determined, challenged, relieved from stress, excited, attractive, hearty, confident. Keep your list with you. On days when you feel like "blowing off" your workout, pull out your list and get "motivated" by the way in which exercise or activity renews your positive outlook on yourself and your life.

If you can become more dependent on internal motivation and less dependent on external motivation, exercise stops being an act that needs motivation and starts being one of the motivators in your life. When this occurs, you will no longer be an attrition statistic, but rather a committed exercise participant.

Webster's actually has another interesting definition of motivation. If we examine the word "another" as an adjective instead of a noun. When used as an adjective, motive is defined as "moving or tending to move" (like a loco motive) or being a "motive" force.

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- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, April 23 & 25, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, April 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No pre-registration required.
- Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, April 29, 7:00 p.m., Reception Area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Judy Craig at 733-7700.

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Designers go for elegance, rich fabrics

By Holly Hanson
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The journalists were grumpy. The retailers were mad.

And all because some of New York's top fashion designers decided to show their fall women's collections in showrooms and galleries rather than in the antiseptic but observation tents erected for the occasion in Bryant Park, behind the New York Public Library.

For some designers, this insistence on atmospheric but inappropriate spaces meant their shows went unseen by many of the journalists and retailers who were there to view them.

British sensation Alexander McQueen, making his New York debut, took his show to a synagogue on the Lower East Side. Models of fashion groupies crashed the show, leaving no room for the dozens of fashion editors left standing outside in the sleet.

And Marc Jacobs, showing at the Puck Building in SoHo, covered the ballroom floor with row after row of tiny folding chairs, apparently forgetting that most men or an elevated runway, no one past the third row would be able to see anything. And they didn't.

But for Donna-Karan and Ralph Lauren, the move to their showrooms — however unpopular — made it possible to get a close view of fabulously elegant clothes, crafted in rich fabrics that deserved to be seen up close.

Karan's narrow suits were tailored in stretch wools for a comfortable fit. Her coats, often long and belted, came in double-faced cashmere, the edges left unfinished. Her show-stopping evening gowns were made from panne velvet that had been hand-burned to create sheer sections.

The colors were rich and deep: midnight blue, garnet, mahogany, hunter green. And ropes of amber and garnet beads created by jewelry designer Angela Pintaldi provided the perfect finishing touch.

Lauren, too, played to his strengths in the show he staged in his Madison Avenue offices.

Classic trench coats, safari jackets, long skirts and slim blazers were tailored in rich cashmere, supple suede and sleek stretch wools.

Lauren took a hip, youthful approach to sportswear, too, with a group of black wool pantsuits that hugged every curve. Taking a cue from his menswear collection, he showed these suits with collared shirts, jewel-toned neckties and silk pocket squares.

His evening looks were simple and seductive: a strapless sheath dress in red cashmere, an open-toe-to-waist tuxedo with satin lapels, and a sexy halter gown in silvery beaded lace.

No one does spare simplicity like Calvin Klein, however, and his fall collection was a vibrant mix of elegantly fluid clothes, rich colors and sumptuous fabrics.

The basic shape was long and lean, with flared pants, belted sleeves and V-necks providing movement and interest. Colors



A model wears a brown tweed coat over a light blue turtleneck and a brown skirt at the DKNY Fall 1996 fashion show in New York City.

were deep and dark, paired in subtle combinations such as eggplant with wine and plum with chocolate brown.

There were hints of the season's trends: turtleneck sweaters, belted mackintoshes, flared pants, military jackets with epaulettes and flap pockets. Klein added new twists too, such as the hooded cashmere sweaters that peeked from under suits.

Matte jersey dresses were the showstopper, though, especially the graceful T-shirt styles speckled with asymmetrical insets of color. They might look great on actress Gwyneth Paltrow, who watched it all from the front row of the largest tent in Bryant Park.

Just as Klein had no qualms about showing his collection in one of the tents, neither did other established designers. Oscar de la Renta, Carolina Herrera and Bill Blass all mounted pretty, wearable collections that gave classic looks fresh life.

De la Renta led off with luxury sportswear — cashmere sweaters, leather pants, sheared mink-and-sharling coats, all done in soft shades of mauve, ivory, beige and forest green. He did nicely tailored luncheon

suits too, in brisk glen plaid wool.

By the go-for-broke standards of the 1980s, his evening wear was almost subdued. But there were plenty of great looks, ranging from the beaded gold vest worn with gray flannel pants, to the drop-waist green ball gown, its full skirt lined in fuchsia.

Herrera used her runway show not only to display her fall designs, but to introduce a new accessories collection.

Perhaps as a result, her wool suits and coats were particularly noteworthy — accompanied, as they were, by smart leather handbags from the new collection.

For day, Herrera showed slim-fitting jackets, straight-leg trousers and belted mackintoshes, in gray flannel, black-and-white houndstooth and pretty coral wool.

There was plenty of black for evening, but the standouts were done in brown, the hot color of the season.

A golden brown velvet gown with a bateau neck looked sleek and sexy, and a hand-painted brown velvet dress with horizontally black velvet bands was simply stunning.

Blass, too, has been revitalized

What's hot for fall

- HOT FOR FALL**
Brown in every shade
Blues, greens and pinks
Turtlenecks, especially black
Long, slim skirts
Flat-front, flared pants
Military details
Mackintoshes, belted and floor-sweeping
70s influences
Hints of the 1920s, including flapper dresses and cloche hats
Shiny, high-tech fabrics
Matte Jersey
Metallics in both silver and gold
Optic prints with a retro look
Opaque and patterned lights
Nestly pulled-back hair

- STILL AROUND**
Pleated sets
Pat coats
Sweater
Velvet
Bodysuits
Animal prints
Knee-high boots with thick heels

- TIME TO RETIRE**
Sheath dresses
Black velvet headbands
Wide-legged pants
Anything oversized
Anything grunge

with the introduction of a new collection. This is the second year for his lower-priced Bill Blass USA sportswear line, and he opened his show with 15 looks from that collection.

In his program notes, Blass said that common sense was the theme of the USA line, and the clothes showed it, with lots of mix-and-match possibilities. Plaid wool pants, skirts and jackets looked smart with a variety of tops, including a camel hair balmain, a brown leather jacket and a navy pea coat.

Blass showed just as much savvy in his signature collection, which featured trim wool suits in black and white plaids and tweeds, often paired with black turtlenecks. There were some military touches too, including a slim navy officer's coat with lots of gold buttons.

For evening, Blass focused on black, and used it well in one of his favorite looks: a black cashmere turtleneck paired with black sequined pants.

It was quite low-key. In fact, it was almost as if Blass and his fellow veterans were leaving the evening-wear field wide open for the likes of Badgley Mischka, the design duo that has become a favorite of the young and slim in Hollywood.

So, not surprisingly, young and slim Ashley Judd was in the front row.

Though Badgley Mischka threw some cashmere coats and wool faille pantsuits into the mix, the focus was long, skinny evening gowns, intricately beaded and nearly always black, white or metallic shades such as pewter, silver or bronze.

Perhaps the best of the lot: a white gown with circles of silver beads on the bodice and skirt. It looked festive and pretty — a little like glistening bubbles in a bottle of champagne. And just right for Hollywood.

Lipstick wars heat up

By Mimi Avins
Los Angeles Times



Crawford

Industrial espionage is dependably dandy as the premise for a script, especially when skulking gossip is set in the glamorous world of beauty.

Hard to believe that miracle formulas are sometimes punched in the real life too. Revlon recently sued two of its rivals, L'Oréal and Maybelline, accusing them of infringing on its patent for lip colors with extraordinarily staying power.

No one would blame Revlon for trying to protect a product that enjoyed one of the most successful commercial launches in face-paint history, garnering 14 percent of the lipstick market in the year after its summer '94 debut.

But makeup is always more than the sum of its chemical components. The news of lusciously colored lips able to stand up to a busy woman's long day or a passionate one's tumultuous evening was communicated by the widely

beloved Cindy Crawford, among the most trusted spokeswomen in the country.

But many of those lipsticks then languished in that purgatory where makeup mistakes gather dust before they're recycled into their death row march to the trash.

Colorstay did stay on. It also felt unbelievably dry, disappointing women who wear lipstick as much for the moist, creamy feeling as for its tint.

The joke, then, would seem to be on the alleged copycats, Maybelline and L'Oréal. They imitated the wrong formula. They should have been foraging through the dumpsters outside Shiseido's labs. Shiseido's Long Lasting Lipstick, with an SPF of 4, stays on through a meal and a Hangover Bus.

Non-Fat Surbat Bar, without staying like dried prate on the lips.

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Fashion notes

THE LABELING OF AMERICA: You don't have to be a superstar athlete anymore to get free athletic apparel.

In their continuing efforts to turn out in its into walking billboards, the sportswear superpowers are spreading the goodies far and wide.

For example, the top girls' basketball team in America, from Beaverton, Ore., gets free Nike shoes, warmups and equipment bags. And Reebok will supply 50,000 pairs of shoes not only to all members of the U.S. Olympic team, but to games employees and volunteers this summer in Atlanta as well.

LIKE A SECOND SKIN: In addition to the jock look, us ordinary folks can also now have what's possibly the ultimate choice in jeans — the product for you and you alone. It's offered through selected Levi Strauss & Co. stores, where the company measures the shopper and makes a pair of jeans to fit. Of course, the pair cost \$10 to \$15 more than the 501s on the shelf.

ALL IN A LATHER: What would make shaving in the morning less of a drag? Getting shaved by Cindy Crawford. According to a survey by the Wahl Shaving Research Center, the supermodel is the woman men 18-65 would most like have scrape their stubble.

Finishing just a hair behind in the survey was "Baywatcher's" Pamela Lee. Given the unlikely

prospect of either being available, it's not surprising that 42 percent of men polled said they'd grow a beard just to avoid shaving.

A THRIFTY PUBLICATION: Thrift shop devotees, there's a new newsletter for you. Started in Feb. 1994, Pittsburgh-published Thrift SCORE now has 500 subscribers across the United States and at least 20 overseas. Another 1,500 copies are sold at music stores and bookstores for \$1 each.

For information, write to Thrift Score, Box 90282, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15224.

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what is sexy?
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Seniors offer blood pressure test

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Free prostate screenings set

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center will offer free prostate and colorectal screenings every Wednesday evening in April. Appointments are available by calling 733-2441.

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

Appointments are available at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 17 and 24. Space is limited, so early registration is required. The screenings begin in the new lobby of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The free screenings are sponsored by Merck 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.

Alzheimer's support group meets

BURLEY - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library.

A representative from Payne Mortuary in Burley will be addressing prearranged funeral plans. Call Maureen Magee at (208) 436-6420.

Childbirth-prep class continues

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the cur-

rent class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the medical center's north parking lot.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming laborers.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 733-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Free substance abuse seminar set

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. Thursday 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 type 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 difficulties will be discussed.

The seminar will be presented by Carolyn 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 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Breast cancer group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. April 29 in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For more information, call Char Basila-

Davis, M.S.W. at the SIRCC at 737-2800 or Todd Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Childbirth course begins

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will begin April 30 and continue through May 28. The class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross disaster courses set

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will offer two disaster courses. "Emergency Assistance to Families I" will be held May 4 and "Emergency Assistance to Families II" on May 11.

"Introduction to Disaster Services" needs to be taken first. The course includes a video and workbook that can be taken home and used to complete the course.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Lonely U.S. soldiers in Bosnia are eager for mail from home

DEAR ABBY: I am currently stationed in Bosnia and while the conditions here are not pleasant, they are getting more bearable.

I am concerned because I received an "Army Envelope" type Valentine's Day card and the return address was not on it.

The child who took the time and effort to send it deserves an answer.

We arrived here about 9:30 p.m. in a fog so thick we had a hard time seeing the road in front of us. While crossing a bridge, my soldiers and I flew the American flag from the mirrors of our vehicle and played "God Bless My America" as loudly as my poor little tape player could go.

It took about a week before the fog cleared enough to see that we were surrounded by mountains that were capped with snow!

We were given a day to ourselves to do our laundry and clean our gear. It was almost a month before we got to take showers. We did the best we could with heated water and moist towels, living three men in a tent.

Now we have tents with floors and heaters and flush toilets with in easy walking distance. There is a convenience store that just opened, but they're having problems getting the basic items like shoe polish and soap.

Abby, no amount of convenience items can compensate for the loneliness we feel here. It's the mail we get from people back home that keeps our spirits alive. Of course, we are surrounded by fellow soldiers, but you can be lonely in a crowd.

The letters we get from people who care enough to write warm our hearts while we watch the "snifs" fall on the mud we walk through every day.

To the child who sent the valentine (and the others who wrote), thanks a million - our thoughts are with you as much as yours are with us.

- DAVID K. BURTON, A SOLDIER IN BOSNIA

DEAR DAVID: Thank you for writing and rest assured that my readers will continue to write to "Abby".

May God bless all of you and bring you home to your loved ones safely - and soon.

For those who may have missed the address to write to the military in Bosnia, send letters and cards (preferably no larger than a shoebox) to: ANY SERVICE MEMBER, OPERATION JOINT ENDEAVOR, APO AE 09397 (for



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps mail folders) to: ANY SERVICE MEMBER, OPERATION JOINT ENDEAVOR, P.O. AE 09398 (for Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard ship).

DEAR ABBY: Because of our religious beliefs, my husband and I do not drink coffee, tea or alcohol. This causes a problem when it comes to entertaining, and we need some advice.

When we are guests at social gatherings, we are not offended by our friends who enjoy a cup of coffee after dinner, or who drink alcohol. We don't pass judgment on those whose lifestyles differ from our own.

However, we don't know what to do when WE are the hosts. Because we refrain from drinking these beverages for religious reasons, we feel uncomfortable even purchasing them or serving them

to guests in our home - especially when our children are involved. Rather than offend anyone or breach social protocol, we have elected not to entertain or to entertain only those who share our lifestyle or know us very well.

Our approach has been very limiting and we have missed opportunities to socialize with business associates and others whose company we enjoy.

Is there a way to resolve this problem without compromising our religious convictions?

- THREE OF MISSING
OUT IN TUCSON

DEAR TIERED: A host can serve anything he or she wishes, and that includes fruit juice, punch, herb tea and non-caffeinated sodas. A well-mannered guest will not make an issue of it.

Abby shares new of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes.

To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Aid may come in a number of forms. First, check to see if the one in need of protection has executed either a healthcare or financial power of attorney. Second, see whether a written guardian and conservator nomination was ever made.

One of the soundest decisions any of us can make is to execute advance medical and financial directives to ease the transition in to an unexpected period of temporary or permanent incapacity.

Oftentimes, the best choice for guardian or conservator is the handicapped candidate of the one in need of protection. Advance written designations receive priority legal consideration and tend to prevent quarrels among well-meaning family members.

Fortunately, Idaho law provides a humane and streamlined set of laws and protections for those in need of personal and asset protection.

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Jumanji (PG) 6:45-11, 8:45-11:30
12 Monkeys (R) 8:45-11, 9:00
James/Giant Peach (G) 7:15
Down Periscope (13) 7:15-9:15
Mrs. Winterbourne (13) 7:00-9:00

TWIN 9 733-3000
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 7:15-9:30
Fighting with Disaster (R) 9:15
Executive Decision (R) 6:45
Bird Cage (R) 6:45-9:15
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) 6:45-9:15
James/Giant Peach (PG) 7:00-8:45
Oliver & Company (G) Sat. - Sun
Celtic Pride (13) 7:15-9:30
Mrs. Winterbourne (13) 7:15-9:30
The Substitute (R) 6:45-9:15

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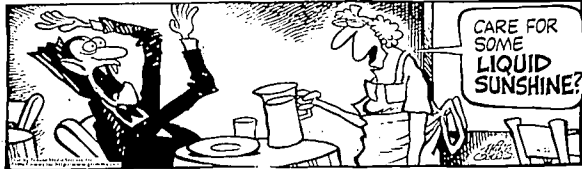
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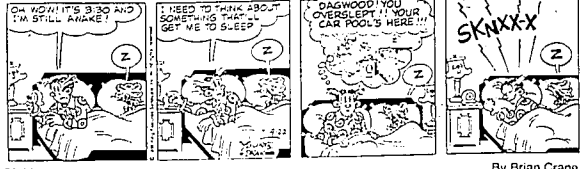
The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



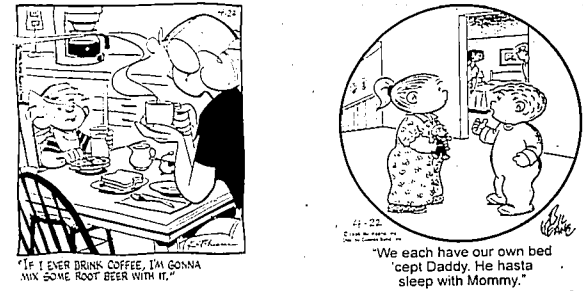
Blondie



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



Tomato paste in tubes? Sure

Mythologists say almost all ancient fertility ceremonies - dancing, drum beating, gyrating and the like - were followed by ardent intimate action to insure the rituals worked.

Shortest simple English word that contains the first six letters of the alphabet is "feedback."

Q. Isn't there any way to take a look at the Internet without having to buy \$5,000 worth of computer gear? A. You bet. Public libraries all over the country are setting up to offer that connection.

Q. Much of Europe's tomato paste is sold in tubes. Like toothpaste. Pick-agers once tried it here. Hardly any-body bought it.

Q. What's the one thing that most couples get into serious fights about? A. Come on, you already know - it's money. Still, our Love and War man-acles to elaborate. Rather blame warty, he says. Money matters create anxiety, and it's anxiety that endures the fighters. He says those people who worry least about it, even the poorest,

- 1 Across
- 2 Jungle sound
- 3 Suits
- 4 Walked
- 5 Mistle
- 6 Make changes in meals
- 7 Sleep and
- 8 Fund raising
- 9 Royal subject to a monarch
- 10 Void into office
- 11 Teeth
- 12 Witch
- 13 Kindled again
- 14 Put up with
- 15 Kind of TV
- 16 French river
- 17 Columbian ship
- 18 Train wreck
- 19 God of war
- 20 Beg
- 21 Norwegian city
- 22 Old car
- 23 More mature
- 24 More mature
- 25 Hold back
- 26 Powder
- 27 Body of water
- 28 Hornet
- 29 Agreement
- 30 Rippled
- 31 Gaudied
- 32 French river
- 33 Horned
- 34 Lancing garment
- 35 Spoon
- 36 Decorous
- 37 Land measure
- 38 4-wheeled farm vehicle
- 39 Included with
- 40 Chewy candy
- 41 Civil War name
- 42 Viewpoint
- 43 Perfect images
- 44 Foreign employment
- 45 European capital
- 46 Ready for business
- 47 Novel section
- 48 Say it can't so
- 49 Old car
- 50 More mature
- 51 Hold back
- 52 Powder
- 53 Body of water
- 54 Hornet
- 55 Agreement
- 56 Rippled
- 57 Gaudied
- 58 French river
- 59 Horned
- 60 Lancing garment
- 61 Spoon
- 62 Decorous
- 63 Land measure
- 64 4-wheeled farm vehicle
- 65 Included with
- 66 Chewy candy
- 67 Civil War name
- 68 Viewpoint
- 69 Fertilizer
- 70 Fertilizer
- 71 Fertilizer
- 72 Fertilizer
- 73 Fertilizer
- 74 Fertilizer
- 75 Fertilizer
- 76 Fertilizer
- 77 Fertilizer
- 78 Fertilizer
- 79 Fertilizer
- 80 Fertilizer
- 81 Fertilizer
- 82 Fertilizer

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

are the men who fight the least.

Q. Aren't most commercial jet plane crashes caused by pilot error? A. Almost three out of four - 74.3 percent from 1958 through 1994, according to recently compiled research.

Q. How many U.S. radio stations now devote themselves to country music?

A. More than 2,000. Consider this: Only about 100 did 30 years ago. Ever-closely has moved to Houston, what?

In Great Britain's Wales, sea birds nest along Bird Rock, even though it's four miles inland. It wasn't once.

Salvator centuries ago rolled up to its edge. Eventually, its valley silted over, and only the scholars know what.

But, genetic memory, in sea birds is strong. To them, it's still home.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't equate delay with defeat. What was supposed to arrive today will be in your hands soon.

Love relationship unquieted, separation is temporary. Ancestor, Cancer native represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't diversify. experiment, advertise, promote, product, talent. If you don't blow your own horn, there will be no noise. Liberal parents of persuasion. Be Socratic, not Trudy, direct.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Ophan hunt from Alex message - Check files, missing credit card found where you set put it. Directly get boss from you recently helped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Emphasis on distance, language, travel, philosophy, publishing ventures. Idealism in how to play mix, ideal of and state takes bill Gemini, Virgo persons dominant scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Pay close attention to color coordination, display of product, play music to your own rhythm. Attention to detail around home, security, income, marital status. Libra figures prominently.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are those ends. Cut all babies, wish is granted. Learn to know what you really want. Legal affairs continue to be involved along with partnership, marital status. Fiscal featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You're designated to solve financial dilemma, to bring order out of chaos. Realistic, independence, responsibility increases, you'll be told, "Make up your mind about marriage."

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Credit received, long overdue, relationship exciting, confidence, creative, team meeting. Moon position highlights sex appeal, creativity, style. Aries plays significant role.

Sydney Omarr

Hroscope

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are independent to degree that some must you are arrogant. You are an original thinker to degree that some claim you are controversial. You like your family traditions, created your own tradition, were separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are fascinated by design, collectives, music, arts and sciences that include astrology, April and November most memorable for you in 1996.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You'll be on solid ground. For now, get home in order, contact relative who said wrong thing, writing time. Make necessary, crystal, card, remote article, lot while holding.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Focus on time limitation, ability to deal with older individual who once promised, "I will never let you down." Funding made available in surprising manner. Cancer natives, influence.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Long-range prospects clarified - love relationship, travel, distance. Make necessary, partner, overcome. Luck rides with you, winning streak involved. Aries is in picture.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Judgment, intuition fit bill's eye. Attitude essential as you receive promise of second chance. Emphasize independence, style, fashion, creativity. Love dominates scenario.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't equate delay with defeat. What was supposed to arrive today will be in your hands soon. Love relationship unquieted, separation is temporary. Ancestor, Cancer native represented.

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

M	O	N	E	Y	C	P	O	S	L	E	D
A	D	A	M	E	C	A	H	A	N	A	
S	T	I	N	G	A	R	T	I	E	O	P
S	N	A	P	A	N	T	A	R	C	T	I
S	T	I	L	L	I	N	G	A	R	T	I
E	X	A	M	I	N	T	O	A	D	A	P
C	H	A	I	L	E	D	O	I	R	E	D
O	I	N	G	A	M	A	B	O	D	S	I
S	O	D	A	A	R	A	N	I	E	S	
N	E	V	E	A	T	I	O	N	E	T	E
N	O	T	A	P	A	T	I	V	E	L	I
S	A	L	E	M	E	T	E	A	I	R	I
F	E	L	I	C	E	H	R	I	D	S	O

POOK

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DO YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE! DOES ANYONE HERE OWN A SMALL WHITE DOG?

WITH LONG BLACK EARS...

...WHO SEEMS TO BE A SERGEANT IN THE FOREIGN LEGION?

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

CARE FOR SOME LIQUID SUNSHINE?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I THINK I'VE GOT ACROPHOBIA FEAR OF THE DARK.

ACROPHOBIA IS THE FEAR OF HEIGHTS.

GET ME DOWN FROM HERE!

Garfield By Jim Davis

WON'T YOU MEET CLIVE, MY INVISIBLE FRIEND?

CLIVE THINKS YOU'RE BORING.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT'S EVERYBODY STUDYING IN SCHOOL?

WE'RE STUDYING THE ROOTS OF WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

WE'RE LEARNING ABOUT THE POLYNESIA ISLANDS.

THAT WOULD BE A PLACE WHERE PEOPLE FORGET A LOT OF STUFF.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS IMMIGRANT WOULD LIKE TO SETTLE HERE.

DO YOU HAVE ANY SKILLS?

JUST TUNNELING.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE GREEN IS FULLY ARMED AND READY TO SAIL FOR ENGLAND! WHY DID HAGAR GO BACK HOME?

HE FORGOT HIS TEDDY BEAR.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DON'T YOU NEED TO DO SOMETHING?

NO, THANKS. I'M ALREADY GOING SOMETHING.

HEY! DOESN'T NOTHING COUNT FOR ANYTHING ANYMORE?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I DON'T KNOW IF ERNIE TALKS TO HIMSELF WHEN HE'S ALONE. I'VE NEVER BEEN WITH HIM WHEN HE WAS ALONE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL THE MORNINGS OF THE FIRST DAY OF MY VACATION... I THINK I'LL SPEND IT IN BED!

WHY IS THAT, YOU ASK?

BECAUSE I'VE GOT CHICKEN POX, THAT'S WHY!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHEEZE... I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT. I DON'T THINK I'M WALKING THE FOOT OF THE WAY!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT. I DON'T THINK I'M WALKING THE FOOT OF THE WAY!

WHY CAN'T I LOCK MY MOUTH OVER THE BOTTOM INSTEAD OF THE TOP? AND WHY HAVE SOME PEOPLE TOP-HIGH FIT ACCURATELY IN THE STRANGEST PLACES AND NEVER WHERE WE WANT IT?

WHY IS THAT?

THE LEGS WORKS IN MYSTEROUS WAYS.

Blondie By Doan Young & Stan Drake

ON WEDNESDAY'S 3:30 AND I'M STILL AWAKE.

I NEED TO THINK ABOUT IT. I NEED TO GET ME TO SLEEP.

DAKWOOD YOU OVERSLEPT! YOUR CAR POOL'S HERE!!!

SNIKXXX

Pickles By Brian Crano

COOPS!

NOW, LOOK AT THAT! TODAY MUST BE MY LUCKY DAY!

DROPPED MY ENGLISH MUFFIN ON THE FLOOR AND FORGOT TO LAND BUTTER-SIDE UP!

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU BUTTERED THE SALES!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IF I EVER DRINK COFFEE, I'M GONNA MIX SOME ROOT BEER WITH IT.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

We each have our own bed except Daddy. He has to sleep with Mommy.

Tomato paste in tubes? Sure

Medievalists say almost all ancient fertility ceremonies - dancing, drum beating, grunting and the like - were followed by ardent intimate action to prove the rituals worked.

Shortest single English word that contains the first six letters of the alphabet is "feedback."

Q. Isn't there any way to take a last Internet without having to buy \$5,000 worth of computer gear?

A. You bet. Public libraries all over the country are setting up to offer that connection.

Much of Europe's tomato paste is sold in tubes. Like toothpaste. Package-agers once tried it here. Hardly any benefit.

Q. What's the one thing that most couples get into serious fights about?

A. Come on, you already know - it's money. Still, our Love and War man elects to elaborate: Rather bland worry, he says. Money matters create anxiety and the anxiety that enflames the fighters. He says those people who worry least about it, even the poorest,

L.M. Boyd

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Sydney Omarr

Horscope

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent to degree that some insist you are arrogant. You are an original thinker to the point where some claim you are controversial. You broke from family tradition, created your own tradition, were scorned by family. Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are fascinated by design, architecture, manic arts and sciences that include astrology, April and November most memorable for you in 1996.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You'll be on solid ground. For now, get house in order, contact relatives who send wrong thing, at wrong time. Make meetings crystal clear, remove article but white nothing.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Focus on future limitation, ability to deal with older individuals who once promised, "I will never let you down!" Funding made available, it's surprising number. Career matters play role.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Long range prospect clarifies love relationship, trust, distance and language barriers overseas. Luck rules with you, winning with money. Aries in picture.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Judge more, intuition hit bull's eye. Attitude reversal as you receive practical second chance. Emphasize independence, stay focused, creativity. Love determines victory.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't equate sickly with defeat. What was supposed to arrive today will be in your hands soon. Love-relationship-until-death-separation is temporary. Aquarian, Cancer native represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Diversify, experiment, advertise, promote product, talent. If you don't blow your own horn, hire someone to make. Use power of persuasion. Be Svirgali, not Trilly. Do best!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Aris message - deal with what is, not what might be. Check files, message credit card found where you last put it. Career gets boost from one you recently helped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Emphasize on distance, language, travel, philosophy, publishing venture. Idealism in romance, no role, ideal and name takes hold. Gemini, Virgo persons dominate necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Pay close attention to color coordination, division product, play music to your own rhythm. Attention revolves around home, security, income, marital status issues. Focus on money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are loose ends. Cover all boxes, write under one name. Use power of persuasion. Be Svirgali, not Trilly. Do best!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You're designated to solve financial dilemma, to bring order out of chaos. Relationship in tense, responsibility increases, you'll be frugal! Success!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Credit recovery, long overdue, relationship credit, confusing, involves travel. Moon position highlights sex appeal, creativity, style. Aries plays significant role.

ACROSS

- 1 Jump's sound
- 5 - Lima
- 10 Whined
- 14 Canteen
- 15 Make changes in
- 16 Shrimp eaten in
- 17 Farm building
- 18 Field subject to a march
- 19 Last word
- 20 -Molal anti-calcio-
- 22 Tick
- 24 Witch
- 25 Kindled again
- 26 Put up with
- 30 Male
- 34 Great tennis server
- 35 Lid
- 37 Minto a mistake
- 38 Meadow
- 39 More ploy
- 41 Bar
- 42 Performance
- 43 Indian social
- 44 Sines
- 45 Hereditary factor
- 46 In a private place
- 48 In a private place
- 50 Contractor's gloves
- 52 Set a goal
- 53 Novel section
- 56 Web weaver
- 60 Kind of TV
- 61 Columbus' ship
- 62 Hair back
- 65 Powders
- 66 Nonpagan city
- 67 Direction
- 68 Make happy
- 69 Chick's sound
- DOWN
- 1 Lounging garment
- 2 Spoon
- 3 Land measure
- 4 Western mausoleum
- 5 Forensic device
- 6 Included with
- 7 Owl War name
- 8 Viewpoint
- 9 Perfect manges
- 10 Farm implement
- 11 European capital
- 12 Fluidly for business
- 13 Old sailor
- 21 Old sailor
- 23 More mature
- 25 Hair back
- 26 Powders
- 27 Body of water
- 28 Rental agreement
- 29 Flipped
- 31 Goaded
- 32 French river
- 33 Hemmed
- 36 Section
- 39 Deserve
- 40 Adventurous undertaking
- 43 Violent
- 44 Windstorm
- 46 Chilly sandy
- 47 Russian plan
- 49 Set
- 51 Wartle
- 53 Talon
- 54 Employ
- 55 Ship

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

04/22/96

ACROSS

- 1 JUMP
- 5 LIMA
- 10 WHINE
- 14 CANTINE
- 15 CHANGE
- 16 SHRIMP
- 17 BARN
- 18 MARCH
- 19 LAST
- 20 CALCIUM
- 22 TICK
- 24 WITCH
- 25 REKINDLE
- 26 PUT UP WITH
- 30 MALE
- 34 GREAT
- 35 LID
- 37 MINTO
- 38 MEADOW
- 39 PLOY
- 41 BAR
- 42 PERFORMANCE
- 43 INDIAN
- 44 SINE
- 45 HEREDITARY
- 46 PRIVATE
- 48 PRIVATE
- 50 CONTRACTOR
- 52 GOAL
- 53 NOVEL
- 56 WEB
- 60 KIND
- 61 COLUMBUS
- 62 HAIR
- 65 POWDER
- 66 NONPAGAN
- 67 DIRECTION
- 68 HAPPY
- 69 CHICK

DOWN

- 1 LOUNGING
- 2 SPOON
- 3 LAND
- 4 WESTERN
- 5 FORENSIC
- 6 INCLUDED
- 7 OWL
- 8 VIEWPOINT
- 9 PERFECT
- 10 FARM
- 11 EUROPEAN
- 12 FLUIDLY
- 13 OLD
- 21 OLD
- 23 MORE
- 25 HAIR
- 26 POWDER
- 27 BODY
- 28 RENTAL
- 29 FLIPPED
- 31 GOADED
- 32 FRENCH
- 33 HEMMED
- 36 SECTION
- 39 DESERVE
- 40 ADVENTUROUS
- 43 VIOLENT
- 44 WINDSTORM
- 46 CHILLY
- 47 RUSSIAN
- 49 SET
- 51 WARTLE
- 53 TALON
- 54 EMPLOY
- 55 SHIP

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

The Times-News

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3-921

DEADLINE: LINE ADS

10:00 AM Monday for next day publication

DISPLAY ADS

3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Sales Representative for more information.

CALL TODAY

ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

EXT. 1

Table with 2 columns: Lot # and Price. Includes lots 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120.

Table with 2 columns: Lot # and Price. Includes lots 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220.

Table with 2 columns: Lot # and Price. Includes lots 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320.

Table with 2 columns: Lot # and Price. Includes lots 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420.

Table with 2 columns: Lot # and Price. Includes lots 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the following matters:

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE, SA-TO

A list of signed Record of Decisions, as required by NEPA, is available at the Bureau District Office.

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MEETING NOTICE

Greater Idaho

Greater Idaho Private source for construction practices. Thursday April 25, 1996 9:00 AM EDT.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

That a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on the following matters:

NOTICE OF BID

Twin Falls School District

Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District will receive sealed bids for approximately 20 systems of computer workstations.

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CANCELLATION NOTICE

NATIONAL FOREST

Timber for Sale National Forest. Dated this 17th day of April 1996.

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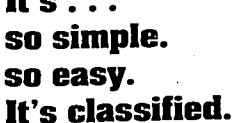
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It's... so easy.

It's classified.

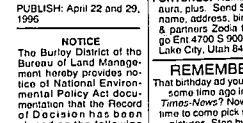


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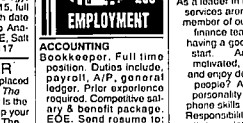


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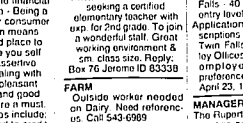


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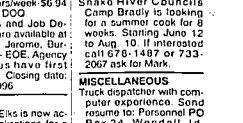


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ACCOUNTING

Bookkeeper, Full time position. Includes payroll, A/P, general ledger, prior experience required.

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ADULT CARE

Elderly man is seeking a car for his home 2 pm to 6 pm 5 days a week.

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NURSE
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SALES
Outside sales position for...
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SALES
Expanding expanding comp...
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PROFESSIONAL
Professional Dog groom...
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RESTAURANT
Cook & Supervisor needed...
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RESTAURANT
Cook & Supervisor needed...
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RESTAURANT
Cook & Supervisor needed...
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RESTAURANT
Cook & Supervisor needed...
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SALES
Product sales position...
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SALES
Customer Representative...
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SALES
Product sales position...
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SALES
Product sales position...
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SALES
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SALES
Product sales position...
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WAREHOUSE PERSON
Full time position, must be...
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WELDER
Wanted immediately...
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WRITER
Full time writer...
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SALES
Product sales position...
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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 TOP DOLLAR...
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400 INSTRUCTION
PIANO LESSONS...
...

402 MUSIC LESSONS
PIANO LESSONS...
...

501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for...
...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
EFFECTIVE APRIL 15, 1996...
...

503 REAL ESTATE/SALE
Please check your ad for...
...

504 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Earn up to \$300000...
...

505 GAS STATION
C-13, 24 hr. Wash...
...

506 GROUND FLOOR
Opportunity...
...

507 SERVICE TECHNICIAN
High income...
...

508 SERVICE TECHNICIAN
High income...
...

509 SOCIAL WORKER
Social worker wanted...
...

510 HIRING NOW!
Trade/Factory...
...

511 EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES...
...

512 WAREHOUSE
Warehouse needed...
...

FILER
4 bdrm, 2 bath...
...

GOODING
10 acre farm...
...

GOODING
New 3 bedroom...
...

GOODING
By owner...
...

GOODING
24 acre...
...

HAGERMAN
New home...
...

HOLLISTER
New 3 bdrm...
...

JEROME
By owner...
...

JEROME
Excellent location...
...

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354...
...

JEROME
For sale by owner...
...

JEROME
Reduced!...
...

KIMBERLY
Just reduced...
...

TWIN FALLS
Exceptional...
...

TWIN FALLS
New 3 bdrm...
...

TWIN FALLS
By owner...
...

LARGE
Lot to build on...
...

GOODING
Marionne...
...

SABALA REALTY
Twin Falls...
...

TWIN FALLS
County 5...
...

TWIN FALLS
639 acre...
...

TWIN FALLS
New 2 bdrm...
...

TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm...
...

TWIN FALLS
Wonderful...
...

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm...
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TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm...
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2 bdrm...
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2 bdrm...
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2 bdrm...
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TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm...
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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL, Neo 2 bdrm...
...

HANSEN
North West...
...

MARLETTE
80 Double...
...

SHELTERED
14'x70' 2 bdm...
...

TWIN FALLS
2 bdm...
...

TWIN FALLS
28 x 70...
...

WENDELL
S. w. 2...
...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Investment Property...
...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
By owner...
...

HAGERMAN
Rocky Road...
...

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm...
...

516 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL, One 4 room...
...

517 MANUFACTURED HOMES
TWIN FALLS...
...

518 REAL ESTATE/AGENT
601 FURNISHED HOUSES...
...

519 ACRES & LOTS
ACREAGES...
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519 GEM
TWIN FALLS...
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Rocky Road...
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516 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL, One 4 room...
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517 MANUFACTURED HOMES
TWIN FALLS...
...

518 REAL ESTATE/AGENT
601 FURNISHED HOUSES...
...

519 ACRES & LOTS
ACREAGES...
...

SALES SERVICE
There are several sales jobs opening...
...

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3667

The Times News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

TWIN FALLS, Available for Occupancy... A Single Wide Mobile Home Space available...

TWIN FALLS Studios 5285 sq. m. dep. Laundry... TWIN FALLS Cuts, quilt, drapes...

TWIN FALLS 2 offices below downtown... TWIN FALLS Office space available...

LMOUSIN Buils, top quality, reasonable... TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

PLANTER, 8 row John Deere, 71, 5100... PLOW JD 2 Bottom...

HAY/BAE retrofitted Big or small... HAYLAGE, First crop, old...

HORSE Pasture/Gelding... HORSE 14 1/2 hands... HORSE 3 years old, quarter...

PASTURE FOR RENT... POINY MARE, older vixen... PONY OF A MARE...

QUARTER HORSE buckskin gelding... TENNESSEE WALKER, APHA...

Exc. inventory of horse trailer, cargo trailers... WESTYORKSORE 733-7006

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled... 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 1,000 sq ft... 610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE

TWIN FALLS 2 offices below downtown... 702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

WANTED: Heifer Holstein milking cows... 703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

SWATHER - Hydrostatic... SWATHER IH 5000, disc...

TRACTOR FORD 9N... TRACTOR INT 350 TRACTOR JD 1977

TRACTOR 9N... TRACTOR 9N... TRACTOR 9N...

TRACTOR 9N... TRACTOR 9N... TRACTOR 9N...

TRACTOR 9N... TRACTOR 9N... TRACTOR 9N...

TRACTOR 9N... TRACTOR 9N... TRACTOR 9N...

TWIN FALLS SW Single apt... TWIN FALLS Studio for 1 person...

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1111 Blake

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, ground...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, ground...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, ground...

GOODING Low Income Senior Citizens... HAZELTON Spring Estate

TWIN FALLS 1111 Blake... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, ground...

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Come Home To Luxury Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes featuring:
- Clubhouse & heated outdoor pool
- Hot tub and jacuzzi
- Central air conditioning
- In-unit laundry
- Storage lockers
- Pet-friendly
- Business Center
Contact Mary at 735-1600 for Drive

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
- DAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPC
- D & D BUSINESS SERVICES
- HOME REPAIRS
- FENCING
- MOBILE HOME OWNERS
- GATES
- LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES
- TREE SERVICES
- TUTORING
- INCOME TAX PREPARATION

TRAILBLAZER '78
 (AMC), Briggs & Stratton
 2000 cc 2 spd, manual
 #500, 734-4660 after 5:00

YAMAHA Warrior, like
 new, \$3200 or best offer
 Must sell! Call 324-8566

Yamaha 1993 RT100 Ex-
 cellant, chrome, great
 bike, \$900. Also men's
 size 8 black, hand boots,
 #500, 734-4660 after 5:00

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
 12 aluminum Blue Star
 skis & trailer. New motor
 -merit lights. No motor
 \$4000. Call 889-2058

15 Deep V, fibreglass, lift
 steering, lift trailer,
 top 35. \$9900. Call 889-2058

16 Alum. boat & tr., 25 hp,
 motor, \$890 best offer.
 Call after 6PM 423-6418

1886 Competition ski boat
 M&B Sker. 560 hours
 good condition. Runs
 great. Tandem trailer.
 \$5500. Call 734-3385

1990 Sea Doo 2 person jet
 boat with Zeman trailer.
 like new, \$2700. Call 734-
 3409 or 431-5434

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
 Attn: Snow mobiles,
 Snowblowers, snow
 shovels at Roy Raymond's
 • Ford, Buick & serviced by
 Chevy. Call 736-2400.
 #1000, 736-2400

SUMMIT SKIDOO 583,
 exc. skis w/ cover. Low
 hrs. \$3200. 789. 8000
 \$4,500. Call 734-6719

909 SPORTING GOODS & HUNTING SUPPLIES
 Callaway putter and 3
 wood. Cobra 2 drivers. All
 like new. Call 736-2400

DRIVER graphite shaft,
 metal head. Putter, Ran
 Sun, waterproof shoes.
 736-6233

910 TRAILER TRAILERS
 1975 Free Spirit trlr. 24'
 lots of extras. Must see
 appreciate. 829-5305.

1977 Coachman, 21' 5th
 wheel with hitch, tandem
 axle, new carpet through-
 out, new mattresses in
 upper berm, rear hitch for
 pulling tandem. \$7000.
 Call 734-7738 after 5:30

1978 Invador, 18', awning,
 tandem wheels, excellent
 condition. \$4000. Call
 734-9226

24' 1991 Kit Monterey,
 sleeps 7, air conditioning,
 microwave, great family
 trailer, good condition,
 \$10,000. Call 734-8220

24' Pioneer, 1994, sleeps
 6, air conditioning, \$11,500.
 \$6900. Call 543-5569

24' Sierra travel trailer,
 1994, excellent condition,
 full bath, 2nd floor, 10' x
 423-9039 evenings

35' SPARTAN Aluminum
 trlr. 2 axle. Exc. Cond.
 Call 438-2441

AIRSTREAM 1965 travel
 trailer, 26', in good cond.
 Call 678-9437

HITCH, 5TH WHEEL Used
 four times. Call 543-4237

HOLIDAY RAMBLER 79
 30' AC, awning, vinyl
 skirting, 6000. Call 543-
 4237-4000 evens

KIT COMPANION
 Quality made in Idaho
 USA

Affordable, durable
 aluminum, \$1195. Call
 734-3167 899-73167

KIT Companion '73 18'
 Sleeps 6. Self contained.
 Excellent for off road,
 2nd floor. 934-8808
 after 6pm.

LAKEWOOD 24' Full bath,
 self contained, AC, refrig.,
 stove oven, color heater,
 furnace & new roll-down
 awning. Asking \$7000.
 offer. 326-2200 ask for Bill

LAYTON 19' 5th wheel,
 tandem axle, sleeps 6,
 brand new A/C, exc. con-
 dition. Call 678-2482

SHASTA 1979 15', self-
 contained, \$2000/offer,
 326-2200

SALE FINDER: '95 Ducth-
 man 27' Classic 5th wheel
 w/14' elec. slide out. After
 6:00 pm. Call 649-2251

SCAMP 16', used 4 times,
 \$6,000 now, \$4,000 or
 offer. 678-7482 after 5pm.

SHASTA 1979 15', self-
 contained, \$2000/offer,
 326-2200

TETON '88 37 5th Wheel
 THE WORKS! \$21,500,
 sell or trade. Call 734-6164

TRAVEL TRAILER, 20' 5th
 wheel, 1988 Terry Tamar,
 real oak cabinets, LOAD
 ED! Must see! Call 543-
 4237. Also hitch & gen-
 erator. Call 543-8977

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
 ARMY TRAILER Heavy
 duty, 4 x 8, Enclosed,
 Load capacity 3000 lbs.
 over 8000. Ideal for
 contractors. \$950.
 Call 733-3100

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
 1984 34' Class A motor
 home, luxury coach coun-
 ter, 12000 miles. Call
 733-3100

Attn: Cargo trailers. Great
 selection of trailers at Roy
 Raymond Ford. Built &
 serviced by Chry. Call
 Chry. Call 736-2400.
 welcome. Call 736-2400

FLATBED 16x7 2 axles,
 Stako pumps, \$1200 off.
 Call 324-4764

WELLS GARCO '86
 Ford F150, 2 door, 5 speed,
 Call 837-9600

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
 3796 Ford lift gate 90
 Chevy Chryenne part. 85
 D50 front end, 90 Ford PU
 front end, 90 Ford PU
 grill. 95 Fiberglass front
 bumper. 90 Camaro front
 bumper. Call 734-4552

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1978 Chevy C70 w/12000
 lb. Puma towing crane, 14
 ft. dump bed, clean &
 well maintained, \$10,900.
 678-3409 or 431-5434

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
 BUICK Riviera '64 Load-
 ed, with AC. Exc. cond.
 Asking \$3500. 678-3409

CADILLAC, 1959, Coupe
 de Ville, elegant 2 door
 classic. Stunning condi-
 tion. 1 way 2100 or 2100
 classes. Call 734-5018

Ford 1967 Mustang spe-
 cial edition, \$4500 or best
 offer. Call 734-9620

MERCURY, Comet Cabrio-
 1964, all original, in
 excellent condition. Call
 Twin Falls call 2900, will
 take offers. Call 734-6164

1978 Chevy C70 w/12000
 lb. Puma towing crane, 14
 ft. dump bed, clean &
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 678-3409 or 431-5434

1982 Chevy '1 ton service
 truck, V6, AT, PS, clean &
 mechanically perfect. \$3900.
 Call 431-5434

1985 GMC, S1900 w/20
 ft. stake bed & lift gate. 70
 Chevy, 1971, 2 ton, mo-
 bile shop Welder, com-
 pressor generator, crane,
 cut & great dispensing
 units, work lights in A, out,
 enclosed work area with
 benches & cabinets, 700
 miles, must see \$8500.
 Call 431-5434 or 678-3409

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 mechanically perfect. \$3900.
 Call 431-5434

1985 GMC, S1900 w/20
 ft. stake bed & lift gate. 70
 Chevy, 1971, 2 ton, mo-
 bile shop Welder, com-
 pressor generator, crane,
 cut & great dispensing
 units, work lights in A, out,
 enclosed work area with
 benches & cabinets, 700
 miles, must see \$8500.
 Call 431-5434 or 678-3409

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Ford 1967 Mustang spe-
 cial edition, \$4500 or best
 offer. Call 734-9620

MERCURY, Comet Cabrio-
 1964, all original, in
 excellent condition. Call
 Twin Falls call 2900, will
 take offers. Call 734-6164

1978 Chevy C70 w/12000
 lb. Puma towing crane, 14
 ft. dump bed, clean &
 well maintained, \$10,900.
 678-3409 or 431-5434

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