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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 141

Monday, May 20, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight isolated evening showers but otherwise mostly clear with lows in the mid-30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Better jobs, benefits

More full-time jobs with adequate wages, health insurance and other benefits are what poor southern Idaho residents need most.

Page B1

Wetland habitat

What started as a way to clean canal water has become a haven for wildlife and a place where school children learn.

Page B1

Sports

Our team, too

The Utah Jazz have fans well beyond their hometown of Salt Lake City.

Page C1

Another blowout

Chicago continued a recent trend by routing Orlando in the NBA playoffs Sunday.

Page C1

Indy 500 slots fill

All the spots in this year's Indianapolis 500 field have been filled, and Scott Brayton's car has a new driver.

Page C3

Health & Fashion

Palidotomy?

It may be hard to pronounce, but it's big news — and a meeting's been planned.

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Dear graduates ...

Columnist Dave Barry gives a commencement address.

Page D1

Opinion

No more name calling

Idaho's bear-hunting debate should get back to the real issues, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Air accidents

Military airplanes are more likely to have a serious or fatal accident than a commercial pilot, but the military is working to reduce those numbers.

Page A3

Just something to stand on?

The 1996 Democratic Convention podium is a lot like the 1992 podium. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

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World

Establishing a foothold

Today Taiwan swears in the Chinese-speaking world's first democratically elected president. Echoes of this democratic milestone are already seen in other parts of China.

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Police link teens, murders

By William Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Authorities made three more arrests Sunday and say they are confident they've solved a pair of murders that have terrified Minidoka County residents in the past month.

Shanna Reeves and Brian Mack, both 19, and Matthew Mines, 18, were charged in connection with the Thursday night murder of 17-year-old Wendy L. Hunter, said Gary Newsum, Minidoka County prosecutor.

Mack also was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Mae Hood, a 75-year-old Heyburn resident who was stabbed to death in her bed on April 23.

The trio, along with 21-year-old Corey Hood, were to be arraigned in court today. Hood was arrested Friday and charged with Hunter's death.

Reeves and Corey Hood are cousins, Newsum said, and Mae Hood was their maternal grandmother.

Hood's murder appeared to be finan-

cial gain, but Hunter was killed because she was in the wrong place at the wrong time, Newsum said.

"Wendy Hunter appears to be a totally innocent bystander who was just visiting Corey Hood's house" when she was stabbed to death, Newsum said. Hunter was slain in Corey Hood's Rupert home, and her body was then taken to a rural party spot southeast of Rupert, the prosecutor said.

The interior of Corey Hood's home was spattered with blood, Newsum said.

Reeves — who was living at Mae Hood's home when Hood was killed — was Mack's girlfriend, Newsum said, "and she thought she was going to inherit from her grandmother."

Since Hood's murder, Reeves and Mack have been living together in Rupert, Newsum said, noting that Reeves has a child.

So far, Reeves is charged only as an accessory in the death of Hunter, Newsum said.

Reeves had reported finding her grand-

mother slain the morning of April 24 in her home on the corner of A Street and 14th Street. Hood's throat had been cut, and she had other wounds on her body.

The night before, Mae Hood had attended a church service at the Truth Tabernacle in Burley — something she did four times a week, according to her pastor.

Mae Hood was a Navajo Indian born in Manuelito, N.M., in 1921. She moved to the Mini-Cassia area in the late 1950s and worked at Ore-Ida Foods for more than 30 years.

Hunter's body was found Friday afternoon southeast of Rupert in Minidoka County. Two people had found some bloody clothing at about 110 East, 400 South Heyburn police, aided by a tracking dog, found Hunter's body about 300 yards away, near a teen party spot known as "The Tree."

Hunter, the daughter of Earl L. and Beverly Jensen Hunter, had attended school in Oakley, Challo, Heyburn and Rupert. According to an obituary published Sunday, she was fond of horses, rodeos and Western dancing.

Officials encounter new papers

By Jenny Emery
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials around the Magic Valley are encountering a new kind of document, and they don't know what the papers mean or what to do with them.

The documents, "oath purgatories," look official and contain lots of legal-sounding language. They include the thumbprint of the sworn individual and a notary seal of the "De Jure Idaho Republic."

Oath purgatories are issued by a makeshift "court" system known as the Courts of Justice, formed at the beginning of this year by individuals opposed to the established court system.

"This is the newest in a whole series of fairly bizarre activities of the Courts of Justice," said Lawrence Warden, deputy chief of staff of the Idaho Attorney General's office. "The oath purgatories are just a bunch of words with no legal significance."

Blaine County has received about five oath purgatories within the past year, according to Clerk Mary Green. She says she requires the individuals to pay the standard processing fee of \$3 per page, and she files the papers in a "miscellaneous documents" file.

A few individuals have tried to submit oath purgatories to the Elmore County Recorder's Office, but the clerk refuses to accept them.

"Our clerk took a stand," said Theda Rice, deputy clerk supervisor in Elmore County. "The documents did not have a notary from the state of Idaho, and they don't fall under anything we have to file under Idaho state order."

"There is a limitation to what a county recorder can record," said Warden. "The oath purgatories just doesn't meet statutory requirements. It doesn't mean anything."

According to Gary DeMott, who purports to be "chief justice" of Courts of Justice, please see PAPER/A2.

Masters o' bass



Bass fisherman Bill Mason of Twin Falls, in red jacket, unloads his catch to a weigh station Saturday during a Burley fishing derby. The Magic Valley Bassmaster's open contest on Milner Reservoir attracted 31 two-person teams to the troll the waters for individual, team and big fish cash prizes. A second day of bass fishing took place on Sunday as the Mini Cassia Bassers followed with their annual Bass Open.

Counting may affect minorities

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The nation's fast-growing Hispanic minority and already small American Indian population would both shrink significantly if the government makes suggested changes in the way it counts people, a major study found.

A federal survey of nearly 60,000 households found that adding a "multiracial" category cut the number of people calling themselves American Indian and Alaskan natives, reducing their numbers from about 1 percent of respondents to three-quarters of a percent.

And making Hispanic origin a category listed alongside white and black reduced the estimate of that population even more dramatically. It went from nearly 11 percent — roughly the same as the black population — to as little as 7.5 percent.

Ruth McKay, a researcher with the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, presented the findings this weekend at the annual conference of the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

The federal government has been struggling for several years with criticisms of the way it asks people about their race and ethnic background. Couples in interracial marriages, for example, complain that their mixed-race children have no appropriate category to check off on many official forms.

All sorts of government record keeping is based on standards set in 1977 by the federal Office of Management and Budget. Any change, which OMB is not likely to make until 1997, will mean that the next census, crime reports, studies on discrimination and affirmative action and untold other documents will introduce categories inconsistent with past surveys.

The new categories might be more socially meaningful, but "you'd have all these asterisks," said Tom W. Smith of the National

Please see MINORITY/A2



Muhammed Ali, Jr., above, spent the first 4 years of his life traveling with his parents from hospital to hospital trying to find out why the youngster was always sick.

Inherited AIDS-like PID disorder hard to diagnose

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Doctors first said the boy had an eye infection. Then they diagnosed him with pneumonia. Next came asthma, tuberculosis, salmonella and finally HIV.

"They say the mother, father, baby must all be infected with HIV. We couldn't sleep, couldn't tell anybody. It was shame," said Muhammed Ali, an immigrant from Yemen whose son, Muhammed Jr., had been treated at five hospitals by the time he was 2.

After two rounds of HIV tests on the family proved negative, Muhammed Jr. was diagnosed with Primary Immune Deficiency by Mount Sinai Hospital's Dr. Charlotte Cunningham-Rundles, one of only two dozen experts in the world on the relatively obscure condition.

It was not so surprising that the boy had

been thought HIV-positive, because PID is similar to AIDS. Both diseases weaken the immune system, leaving the patient susceptible to a variety of ailments. But PID is an inherited disorder, not transmitted by a virus.

PID affects more than 500,000 Americans, predominantly children. It often goes undetected because many doctors are unfamiliar with PID, which manifests itself in a variety of infections, and end up treating the symptoms rather than the disease.

"Your general practitioner probably won't have much expertise because they may not have ever seen it, or maybe, only once or twice," said Michael Blaese, who has studied PID for 30 years.

Today's increasing awareness of PID is partly due to Fred and Vicki Modell, who

Please see DIAGNOSE/A2

California fights fuel shipments

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Some politicians and environmentalists are strongly opposed to last week's decision by the Clinton administration to transport nuclear fuel rods containing weapons-grade uranium through San Francisco Bay and across densely populated areas of Northern California to an Idaho storage site.

Gov. Pete Wilson, R, attacked the plan as "incomprehensible." Some communities around Oakland, which has declared itself a "nuclear-free zone," are planning lawsuits to stop the shipment.

Wilson and other critics of the decision to use a Navy base in the East San Francisco Bay area as the entry point for spent nuclear fuel from Asian reactors contend that rail cars or trucks carrying the radioactive material will pass through some of the more populated areas of California, Nevada and Utah, even though less populated routes through Oregon or Washington state were available.

The opponents argue that the Donner Pass in Northern California, Sierra Nevada range is particularly dangerous for such shipments because of winter weather hazards and inaccessibility in the event of an accident.

The election-year dispute in a state that is seen as critical to President Clinton's reelection bid has been exacerbated by what Wilson and some other Californians see as a contradiction between the administration's decision on the fuel rods and its earlier refusal to allow the dumping of low-level radioactive waste from hospitals and research laboratories on unpopulated federal land in the Mojave Desert.

Wilson said the casks of highly enriched uranium fuel rods that will be arriving next year at the Concord Naval Weapons Station in Contra Costa County, 25 miles northeast of Oakland, will have to pass through several major Northern California cities, including Sacramento, before going through Reno, Nev., Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, as they wind their way to the Idaho National Energy Laboratory storage site just west of Idaho Falls.

The governor said he strongly supports the nuclear non-proliferation agreements aimed at recovering enriched uranium that was shipped overseas as part of the Atoms for Peace program. But he said the corridor between Portland and Idaho is shorter and

Please see SHIPMENTS/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, May 20
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COV'D D'Alaine	63°
Lowiston	61°
Boise	63°
Twin Falls	62°
Pocatello	61°
Idaho Falls	59°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Isolated evening showers tonight, otherwise mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer with a slight chance of late day showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

The ultraviolet index forecast is six, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today, with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Isolated evening showers tonight, otherwise mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer with a slight chance of late day showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

The ultraviolet index forecast is six, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 50. Highs in the 60s. Thursday becoming partly cloudy. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today, with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms early tonight, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of late day showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today, with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Isolated evening showers tonight, otherwise mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy to the north today, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s. Increasing clouds tonight, but not as cold with lows from the lower 30s to the mid-40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s.

Northern Utah

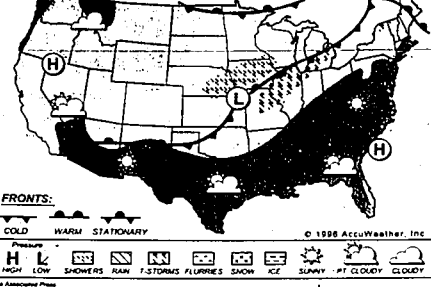
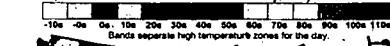
Partly cloudy tonight with lows mid-40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer. Highs mid-70s. Chance of rain is less than 20 percent. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Showers and thunderstorms invaded the Gem state again Sunday afternoon, dropping more precipitation on saturated ground. Flood warnings remained in effect for several rivers across Idaho. The atmosphere over Idaho continues to be moist and unsettled. These conditions will make it favorable for more showers and thunderstorms into late this afternoon and early evening.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 20.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 63 at Hagerman and Lewiston. Low, 33 at Corral and Malad. Nation: High, 108 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 27 degrees at Ely, Nev.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 1 208 334-3864. The Internet address for our computerized Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtthmp.htm>

National temperatures

City	Temp	Wind	Dir	Rel. Hum.
Albuquerque	84	70		
Atlanta	92	71		
Boston	65	53	03	
Chicago	90	72		
Dallas	92	71		
Denver	79	39		
Des Moines	85	69		
Detroit	90	69		
Honolulu	89	78		
Houston	92	73		
Indianapolis	87	71		
Kansas City	86	75		
Las Vegas	87	68		
Los Angeles	78	61		
Memphis	89	71		
Miami Beach	85	79		
Milwaukee	69	60	74	
Minneapolis	87	71		
New Orleans	89	70		
New York	84	54		
Oklahoma City	88	72		
Omaha	89	71		
Phoenix	100	78		
Pittsburgh	90	69		
Portland, Me.	64	52	30	
Portland, Ore.	61	50	07	
Reno	60	49		
St. Louis	94	74		
Salt Lake City	65	47		
San Francisco	68	53		
Seattle	59	48	05	
Spokane	62	42		
Washington	95	65		

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376; 8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Tetonville, 232-6724; Rigby, 745-2278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Yesterday	56	42	13
Boise	60	43	02	Last year	69	41		
Burley	58	42	06	Normal	74	43	04	
Fairfield	m	m	m					
Gooding	m	m	m					
Hagerman	63	41	34	Month to date	1.22			
Idaho Falls	59	41	02	Normal mo to date	66			
Jerome	58	40	03	Water year to date	10.30			
Lowiston	63	48	38	Normal year to date	7.96			
Malad	57	33	02					
Matta	59	37	18					
McCalla	m	m	m	Humidity at noon	53	percent		
Pocatello	59	42		Barometer at noon	29.96			
Salmon	51	39	04	Pollen count 8 (grass), moderate				
Stanley	m	m	m	Country Airline & Army of Idaho				
Sun Valley	m	m	m					

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 1; last quarter, June 8.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Venus.

Papers

Continued from A1
In Ada County, the oath purgatory is the latest tool developed by the Courts of Justice to help individuals regain their constitutional rights that they say have been lost in the federal and state court systems. Idahoans "have no standing of public record to enforce the Constitution" unless they submit an oath purgatory to their county recorder, DeMott said.

who has reviewed some of the documents. A de jure citizen, he said, is one that was made a citizen by virtue of the Constitution as it was originally adopted. De jure citizens do not include people who were made citizens by the 13th, 14th, or 15th Amendments, adopted after the Civil War. Those amendments abolished slavery, defined citizenship and established voting rights for all races. "This has some pretty strong racial overtones," Wadsen said. Prior to the oath purgatories, "non-statutory abatement" were

the document of choice for a constitutionalist to submit to a court when he believed he had been unlawfully issued a citation by a law-enforcement officer. In an abatement, an individual rejects the jurisdiction of the court and refuses to accept the consequences of a citation. DeMott said the Courts of Justice no longer consider the non-statutory abatements to be the correct method for objecting to court proceedings. Court records offices around the state have received a combined total of about 12 non-statutory abatements, but the oath purgatories

have so far only reached a few county courthouses. Wadsen said the documents may create bothersome paperwork if county recorders choose to accept them, but the documents create no legal impediments to proper prosecution, and they have no effect on the county's jurisdiction. Most Magic Valley county recorders have not had to deal with oath purgatories yet, but DeMott claims that because the documents are still new and relatively unknown, "There will be many, many people establishing their oaths."

Diagnose

Continued from A1
lost their son, Jeffrey, to the disease in 1986. Jeffrey experienced bouts of debilitating illness mixed with periods of perfect health before dying at 15. "One of Jeffrey's biggest frustrations was that he couldn't put a name on what he had," Mrs. Modell said. "People would say 'What's wrong with your son?' and he didn't know what to say."

what (Jeffrey's disease) was," Mrs. Modell said. A year later, the Modells met with several scientists who had been studying a condition they'd tagged Primary Immune Deficiency. Using \$250,000 raised in their letter-writing campaign, the Modells set up two fellowships to study the disease at Mount Sinai Medical Center, where Jeffrey died. The Modells also set up a hot-line number, Sesame Street Magazine published the number, with a suggestion that parents call if their children suffered recurring illness. "That little blurb was all that ran and doctors said their phones rang off the hook," Mrs. Modell said.

The condition was discovered in the 1950s by Dr. Ogden Bruton at Walter Reed Hospital. Bruton described something called gamma globulin anemia after noting that some children with recurrent infections were missing antibodies, or gamma globulins, in the blood. "In the next few years, a dozen distinct disorders in this group were discovered. That list is now in the 30s," Blaise said. "Some of the disorders are curable and some are not yet, some are not even treatable," he said. "Most do have treatments, some are more effective than others. The very severe ones have been treated

by bone marrow transplant." Two organizations now exist to help children suffering from PID. One is the Immune Deficiency Foundation, which was started by parents and has chapters in most states. The other is the Jeffrey Modell Foundation. The Modell Foundation runs a hot line staffed by retired nurses, who refer callers to expert physicians in their areas. It also refers callers to companies that can help with initial medical expenses. The foundations also fund research, provide support to families with children suffering from the disease and sponsor symposiums to educate people about PID.

Minority

Continued from A1
Opinion Research Center in Chicago. Some interest groups would see their constituencies fracture or shrink, and both government and private programs could lose money, other researchers said. "It's not just a matter of pride and ethnic identity," said AJ Collin of the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center. Media outlets sell commercials, political analysts study voting, and universities and hospitals get grants based on racial and ethnic figures. The Census has had a problem counting Hispanics because of the way they react to first being asked whether they are black, white, Asian or Pacific Islander. Many check "other." They write in their nationality — Mexican or Salvadoran — and when they get to the Hispanic origin question, 10 million of them skip it," McKay said. Research showed they thought they already answered it. The bureau tried some variations in a supplement to the May 1995 Current Population Survey, which combines telephone and personal in-

terviews of a nationally representative sample to measure the monthly unemployment rate. Half the families were asked the Hispanic question before the race question; the other half got a single, combined Hispanic origin-race question. Half of each half also was given the option of choosing "multiracial." The new multiracial category did not significantly affect the black percentage, but instead drew people away from the categories for "something else" and Indian. That could affect the Bureau of Indian Affairs' funding, McKay said. Eliminating the separate Hispanic question cut that population's estimate because Cuban-Americans and people who trace their ancestry to Spain tended to pick "white" over "Hispanic" when forced to choose, McKay said. Her research and other studies presented at the conference also found that vast numbers of Americans — mostly white — don't care that much about their racial labels and some are baffled by questions about their ancestry.

Shipments

Continued from A1
less populated and already has an emergency-response capability in place. "One only has to look at a map to see that the people who picked this route are out of their minds," said Jackie Calhoun, executive director of the Western States Legal Foundation of Oakland, a coalition of groups battling the Department of Energy. She said the nuclear fuel will pass under the Golden Gate Bridge and three other bay spans, traverse dangerously narrow channels and pass

several oil refineries on its way to Concord. However, DOE officials said the northern California route was chosen because the Concord Naval Weapons Station is designed for handling explosives and hazardous materials, and that in public hearings many citizens urged the government to choose a military port. Moreover, David Huzinga, director of the department's nuclear-materials-recovery effort, said that the Portland and Tacoma routes would have sent the spent fuel 80 miles along

congested waterways to the Columbia River and Puget Sound, respectively — thereby posing serious risks of ships' grounding or colliding. Huzinga said the spent fuel would be vacuum-sealed in eight virtually indestructible, lead-lined, stainless-steel casks containing 30 to 40 fuel rods. "These casks have never leaked in the more than 30 years we've used them. We've never been able to construct a theoretical accident that could break them," Huzinga said in a telephone interview. He said the Navy has made 85

shipments of nuclear-submarine fuel rods through San Francisco Bay to Idaho in recent years without incident or protest. Huzinga said DOE, responding to public-safety fears, had reduced the number of fuel rods to be shipped through Concord from 180 casks to 39, which would be transported in five shipments over the next several years. He said the casks would be placed on specially chartered trains within two hours of arriving at the naval station, and that extensive security would be provided.

Compassion in media — is that possible?

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — It happens from time to time: The newspapers get wind of someone's awful secret and the subject of the story commits suicide. The news can kill. It is a tragedy for everyone, including the reporters who are left asking: Had they gone too far? Should they have anticipated the terrible consequences of their journalism? Is compassion one of the tools of their trade? The question arises in the aftermath of the suicide of Adm. Jeremy Borda, the Navy's top officer, shortly before he was to have been interviewed by Newsweek about whether the bronze "M" (for combat valor) pins he'd worn had been unearned. Journalism's answer, generally, is a hard-edged one: The press can consider the impact of what it publishes, but can't let the possible consequences of important news rule what is printed or broadcast. What's often lacking, said editor Chris Peck of the Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., former chairman of an editors' ethics committee, is "wholeness in the reporting." Yanked out of context of his entire life, a person's misuse can mislead. Too often in journalism, Peck said, context is missing. "I think everyone at Newsweek — and everyone in the news pro-

fession — must be undergoing anguish," said John Hughes, former editor of the Christian Science Monitor. A test of whether the incident can be justified, said Hughes, is whether the story is legitimately in the public's business. If a senator is drunk on the Senate floor, he said, the public has a need to know no matter what publishing it does to the senator's career. If the senator's sister is an alcoholic, maybe it is nobody's business. Naval historian Norman Polmar, a longtime friend of Borda and a consultant to three Navy secretaries, also questioned the reporters' propensities. He said reporters legitimately pursued the Borda story, but he suspected the story would have been overblown. Earlier this year, a budget officer and killed himself after The Hill, a newspaper that covers Congress, reported he was under investigation by the Justice Department. The Hill ran an editorial saying it felt no responsibility. Journalists have to live and work in the here and now," it said. "They must try to fulfill their responsibility to learn and report the truth to the best of their ability, without considering what the consequences may be, except in rare and extraordinary cases such as matters affecting national security or clear-cut issues of life and death."

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley, 678-2552
Idaho-Cavaleford, 543-0448
Idaho-Falls-Hollister, 326-5373
Twin Falls and other areas, 733-0931

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daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned calls.

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Call 24 Hours A Day!

Early testing finds new AIDS gel prevents sexual spread

BOSTON (AP) — A powerful virus-stopping gel intended to stop the sexual spread of AIDS to women appears to be highly effective in the first testing on monkeys, according to a preliminary study.

The substance, called PMPA, totally stopped transmission of HIV, the monkey version of the AIDS virus, when applied protectively to the animals' vaginas.

"We don't know how this will translate to human beings, but we see the results as very promising and worth pursuing," said Dr. Roberta Black of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases,

'For women to have a woman-controlled method is very important so they can protect themselves.'

— Dr. Zeda Rosenberg

which financed the study. If it works as researchers hope, the gel could be applied vaginally by women before intercourse — or per-

haps even afterward — to protect them from the AIDS virus.

Finding a vaginal anti-AIDS compound is an important research goal for use in circumstances when condoms are not available or not wanted, said Dr. Zeda Rosenberg of the national allergy institute.

"For women to have a woman-controlled method is very important so they can protect themselves," she said.

The animal research suggests PMPA may be twice as effective as the spermicide nonoxonyl-9, which also kills HIV.

Serious questions remain, however,

since many medicines look impressive in the test tube or in lab animals but fail when tried on people. Among other things, researchers will have to show that PMPA does not cause irritation, which is a drawback of nonoxonyl-9.

"The biggest issue is safety. This would obviously be used in healthy young people, and it has to be very safe," said Dr. Norbert Bihlmeier of Gilead Sciences Inc. of Foster City, Calif. Bihlmeier presented the results Monday at the Ninth International Conference on Antiviral Research in Fukushima, Japan.

PMPA — short for (R)-9-(2-phosphorylmethoxypropyl)adenine — works by blocking reverse transcription, one of the enzymes the AIDS virus uses to make copies of itself. Its action is similar to AZT, the first AIDS drug, but it appears to be more potent and 100 times less toxic.

So far, scientists have studied PMPA only in macaque monkeys, which are susceptible to the simian immunodeficiency virus. The virus is a relative of HIV, the human AIDS virus, and causes an AIDS-like illness in monkeys.

Researchers at the University of

California, Davis, tested PMPA gel on six monkeys. Four received the gel, while two did not, and all were exposed to high levels of HIV. The four receiving the gel stayed healthy, while the other two got infected. PMPA also shows promise as a way to prevent infection when cut or needle sticks.

In November, Dr. Che-Chung Tsai and others from the University of Washington reported that injections of PMPA totally prevented infection when given up to 24 hours after monkeys were inoculated with HIV.

Military works to reconcile safety issues with 'Top Gun' mentality

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the roaring jets of the F-14 Tomcat fighter slammed him back in his pilot's seat, Lt. Cmdr. John Stacy Bates waited to punch through the clouds and into the blue sky over Nashville, Tenn.

A commercial pilot watching the display radioed the tower: "Delta 1-5-6-6, can we get what that other guy is doing?" The controller replied, "Catch him if you can."

Seconds later, Bates' plane plunged out of the clouds and crashed into a suburban neighborhood, killing Bates, his crewman and three on the ground. It was the fourth crash of an F-14 this year.

Pilots instinctively understand that military aviation is inherently more dangerous than commercial. An examination of crash statistics demonstrates just how wide that gap is.

A Navy pilot taking off in an F-14 is 24 times more likely to have a serious or fatal accident than a commercial pilot, based on a comparison of accident rates over the past 15 years. A pilot of any U.S. military aircraft would be 10 times as liable as a civilian counterpart to have a serious or fatal crash. Accident rates measure the number of serious or fatal crashes per 100,000 hours flown.

"You're making simulated bombing runs, you're doing close air support, you're flying in formation in close proximity to other aircraft, you're flying close to the ground, it is more hazardous," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who was operations officer for a Marine fighter squadron before his astronaut days.

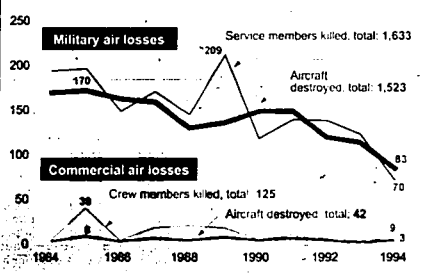
Still, the number of serious military aviation accidents is declining. The Pentagon even turned its focus on problems in commercial aviation, suspending for a month any travel by military personnel on ValuJet following that airline's fatal crash in the Florida Everglades.

But all is not well in military aviation and the Bates case illustrates some of the problems that have drawn closer scrutiny.

So far this year: —The Marine Corps, which has the dubious honor of flying the most dangerous fighter plane in the military, the vertical takeoff AV-8B

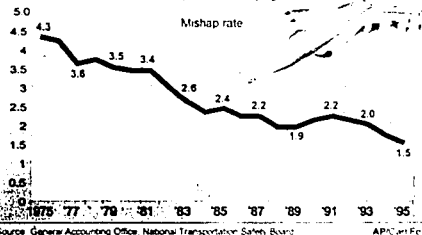
Air losses

A pilot of any U.S. military aircraft is 10 times as liable as a civilian counterpart to have a serious or fatal crash, but the number of serious military accidents is declining.



Fewer mishaps

The Department of Defense calculates its Class A mishap rate as the number of accidents per 100,000 flying hours



Harrier, ordered a two-day halt to non-essential flights in March after 10 Marine planes and helicopters crashed in the first three months of the year. Just this month, two Marine helicopters collided in a mock battle over North Carolina, killing 14.

—The Navy, which ordered a similar "stand-down" of its West Coast squadrons in February, is concerned

that some pilots may be ejecting too late from founding aircraft. Adm. Jeremy Boorda, the late chief of naval operations, ordered a revamping of pilot training after details of the Bates crash emerged.

—An embarrassed Air Force admitted after the crash of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's plane that the aircraft, a T-43, had no "black box" flight data recorder

and was using an outdated autopilot system. Brown and 34 others died in that crash on a Croatian hillside.

Defense Secretary William Perry ordered the services to install the data recorder on all passenger-carrying planes. As a lusher priority, he ordered that those same planes get new navigation equipment.

From 1984 through 1994, 42 U.S. commercial jets have been destroyed in crashes. In that same period, 1,523 military aircraft have been destroyed at a loss to taxpayers of \$21.2 billion. The commercial crashes claimed the lives of 125 crew members while the military crashes claimed 1,633 service members, according to statistics gathered by the General Accounting Office and the National Transportation Safety Board.

When the 1,520 passengers killed in U.S. commercial crashes over the past decade are included, the loss of life is comparable, but each commercial flight typically carries scores of hundreds of passengers while military flights often consist of a crew of one or two. Over the past 20 years, the rate of military crashes has declined by two-thirds, from 4.3 "class A" mishaps per 100,000 flying hours in 1975 to 1.5 last year. A class A mishap involves a fatality, permanent disability, or at least \$1 million in damage to the aircraft.

Though these rates are much higher than the commercial sector, the crash rate for "general aviation" — small, private aircraft — is higher still, running between eight and 10 crashes per 100,000 hours over the past decade. Lt. Col. Scott Burrows of the Air Force Air Safety Center at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., said that the trend is running toward "operational causes" for crashes, meaning pilot error or mistakes by ground maintenance crews as opposed to aircraft flaws.

The GAO reported that in 1994 and 1995, human error was a contributing factor in 73 percent of military crashes. Michael Benson, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said statistics in the commercial sector are similar, with pilot error considered a contributing factor in 60 percent to 70 percent of the crashes.

Fire-eater and human blockhead wed

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — They make a cute couple — she eats fire and walks on broken glass, he swallows cutlery and pounds nails up his nose.

And Saturday, on the sands of Brooklyn's Coney Island, Kiva (the fire-eater) and Fredini (the sword-swallower) promised to love, honor and obey, by

Actually, Kiva (real name, Ilana Szezepanski) and Fredini (Fred Kahli) exchanged legal marriage vows several days ago at City Hall, but they described their passion-inspired ritual as the real deal. "The business at City Hall was legal red tape," said Kiva. "To me, it was like a trip to the dentist."

Both are performers at the Sideshow at the Seashore freak show, and so their ceremony was, frankly, freaky. It also was a birthday party — Fredini turned 31 Saturday. The wedding party included their fellow performers, among them best man Michael Wilson, the tattooed man, and their own 2-

year-old son, Kostya, who performed last summer as the Psychic Baby.

"He really isn't psychic," said Kiva, "but he's cute."

Kostya wore a tiny black tutu. His mom wore white. His dad wore a sparkle vest that he wears for his sword-swallowing act. The nuptial music was provided by a band of five men, most of them Fredini's parents came from Boston for the ceremony and the reception, held in the freak show room. Kiva's mother and sister came from Toronto. About 350 invites were sent, and RSVPs came back from most of them. The happiest member of the wedding, not counting bride, groom and Kostya, was Dick Zagan, artistic director of the nonprofit Coney Island, N.Y., which runs Sideshow at the Seashore.

Zagan organized the wedding Saturday to promote the freak show, which opens next weekend, and called the hoopla surrounding it a public relations coup that would have turned P.T. Barnum green with envy.

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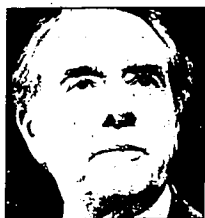
Dole sketches agenda

Florida visit yields time to outline final Senate times

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Welcoming his freedom from Congress as "time to think," Bob Dole retreated to the Florida beach Sunday and sketched out a limited agenda for his remaining time in the Senate.

The Republican presidential candidate told reporters he's rethinking a commitment made just three weeks earlier to bring the narrowly defeated balanced budget amendment back before the Senate.

"We'll lose, so the question is do I want to bring it up and lose," the Senate majority leader said, adding that he would discuss the matter with other Republican leaders on Tuesday.



Dole

Earlier this month, he said he would try once more to pass the constitutional amendment which fell short by a single vote in February. It would require a balanced federal budget by the year 2002, leaving the president and Congress to hash out the details of how to accomplish it.

In a free-wheeling discussion with reporters while en route to Florida late Saturday night, Dole was asked how he would make an election-year call for a 15 percent across-the-board cut in income taxes. Before the candidate could answer, press secretary Nelson Wartfield jumped in with "not tonight."

The proposal, which some have suggested would boldly position Dole opposite President Clinton on the popular issue of tax-cuts, is one of several being considered by the Dole campaign. Critics say it would be inconsistent with Dole's commitment to eliminat-

ing the budget deficit.

Dole himself would only say Saturday that he planned to discuss his campaign's tax platform with former GOP presidential primary rival Steve Forbes in a meeting on Wednesday. Forbes, the publishing magnate, had called for a flat-rate 17 percent income tax.

One of Dole's definite goals before quitting the Senate next month: sending a health care bill to the president, even if they have a health problem. But differences between the House and Senate versions over the issue of medical savings accounts have stalled the legislation.

"I was saying to Kennedy and Nancy, 'Let's get it done'... I'd like to finish that because I'll probably leave before the 11th," said Dole, who announced last week that he would resign by June 11 in order to turn all his attention to his presidential bid.

Dole and his wife, Elizabeth planned a light weekend of campaigning in the wake of that announcement and the news frenzy it stirred. On Saturday, they kicked off the night's Winston Select NASCAR stock car race in North Carolina with a lap around the Charlotte Motor Speedway in a red Chevy Camaro convertible.

Sunday morning, with a wave to reporters, Dole headed to services at the Church by the Sea, near their Bal Harbour condominium. Later, in a white T-shirt and shorts, he spent several hours sunning by the pool, venturing once onto the sandy beach in order to greet a gaggle of Florida-Young Republicans.

"Florida is a key state, one where we'll spend a lot of time," said Dole. Already, the Democratic National Committee has targeted Florida with heavy television advertising that trumpets Clinton as the candidate who will protect Medicare and education.

Dole planned to drop by the Cuban Independence Day festival in downtown Miami. He and Mrs. Dole were scheduled to return to Washington late Monday afternoon, after a fund-raising stop in Tampa.

Asked earlier what he liked most about ditching his Senate duties, Dole smiled and nodded: "Time to think."

Convention's podium more than platform

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The people designing the podium for this year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago apparently are acquainted with the maxim, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." At least, the 1996 Democratic podium looks a whole lot like the 1992 Democratic podium in New York's Madison Square Garden.

And why not, a pragmatic podium architect, Bill Clinton and Al Gore beat the Republicans in '92. Why change the podium that worked in that victorious campaign?

Podiums are more than just wood, podiums. They combine in a Broadway-styled, Hollywood television studio and a stately White House setting, with some of the same high-level security measures built in. They are an essential part of the imagery the political parties use to sway voters watching the conventions on the tube.

The podiums are supposed to communicate messages about the two parties, though the meaning

may be lost on the electorate.

The podium design for the 1992 Democratic convention, by New York architect Richard Dattner and several collaborators, featured cascading steps that were supposed to symbolize two things: an American flag waving in the breeze and a "democratic stairway" that visually linked the speaker with the audience.

Behind the podium was a high-tech video wall, 23 feet wide by 17 feet tall, meant to be a "window on the future."

This year's model also has cascading steps and likely will feature a traditional red, white and blue color scheme, comparable to the one used in New York.

The similarities should come as no surprise: The 1996 model is the work of Rene Lagler, a California production designer who collaborated on the 1992 podium.

And while convention officials did not lean on Lagler to reproduce the 1992 design, they didn't order massive changes either, according to Delmarie Cobb, a spokeswoman for the convention's chief executive officer, Debra

DeLee.

"When I do political campaigns, if something works for me, I use it again," Cobb said.

"Because it's winning, you want to keep that luck going."

She said the podium design is complex.

There are some differences between the 1996 and 1992 podiums, perhaps so that Clinton and Gore can continue to wrap themselves in the mantle of "change," their 1992 political mantra.

For example, the 1996 podium will have a sliced-off cylinder just below the speaker's position.

There, convention organizers could display the party's logo or some other symbol — perhaps, the presidential seal.

The Democrats haven't been able to use the seal for an incumbent at one of their conventions since Jimmy Carter was running for re-election in 1980.

Cobb declined to disclose how the cylinder would be lit.

She said the entire design would be unveiled "very close" to the convention, which runs Aug. 26-29 at the United Center.

Scientists race to save abandoned mine shafts for hibernating bats

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — Clumped together in deathlike stillness on the wall of an abandoned iron mine, the hibernating bats hardly resemble the screeching, swooping creatures portrayed in horror movies.

"Hey, look at this," biologist Allen Kurta says, shining a light on the rock-strewn floor of the musty, damp underground chamber. A little brown bat lies there, partially awake. Slowly, stiffly, the palm-sized creature moves its folded wings. It's young and weak, says Kurta, a bat specialist with Eastern Michigan University. He tenderly places the bat on a ledge, but it tumbles in its slow-motion writhing and soon tumbles to the floor again.

"I'm afraid he's not going to make it," Kurta says regretfully. "He's expending so much energy doing this, he probably won't be strong enough to last."

It's understandable that Kurta and Steve Smith, an Iron Mountain cave explorer, would feel a pang of sadness.

The two have inspected 11 mines this year in the central and western Upper Peninsula, hoping to preserve bat hibernation spots and prevent the deaths of untold thousands of the misunderstood mammals.

They're rushing to stay ahead of property owners and local officials who are closing off abandoned shafts and tunnels — relics of a mining industry that once propelled the Upper Peninsula economy but has mostly disappeared.

Concerns about safety and liability are laudable, Smith and Kurta say. However, every time a mine is sealed, that's one less place bats can hibernate. If it happens in late fall or winter, entire colonies can be entombed inside.

"Mines are the most significant hibernation sites in Michigan,"

ing in the Upper Peninsula, invaded every summer by mosquitoes, black flies and other pests.

Bats also pollinate desert plants and disperse seeds, crucial for ecological diversity.

"We're making great progress in helping people realize how beneficial bats are," says Robert Benson, spokesman for Bat Conservation International, a research group in Austin, Texas. "But for some people they're like sharks and snakes, mystical-type creatures."

Michigan has nine bat species, the most common are the little brown and the big brown.

"Their ideal winter dwelling has a stable temperature — cool, but above freezing — and high humidity. Hibernating bats lower their body temperature to match their surroundings and subsist on fat they stored while gobbling mosquitoes.

Not all Upper Peninsula mines meet the criteria, but the one where Kurta and Smith found the tiny, wriggling little brown was perfect: damp, temperature in the low 40s. On the other hand, it was shallow and probably contained no more than 250 bats, an unlikely candidate for preservation.

Kurta and Smith did visit several others that were refuges for tens of thousands of bats. They hope those mines will become success stories as did the Millie Hill Mine in Iron Mountain.

Smith, a city firefighter with a taste for adventure, knew there were bats in Millie Hill. He and a buddy snaked inside as teen-agers in 1972. They climbed back up that rope shaft, turned on flashlights and recoiled at the sight of thousands of bats against the ceiling.

"It was a mass of gray flesh, moving and hissing," Smith recalls. "We climbed back up that rope so fast you wouldn't believe it."

Facts about bats

- Nine species live in Michigan; big brown is the most common.
- All Michigan species eat only insects. They capture flying prey with their wings and membranes and pass it to their mouths. A bat can eat thousands of insects in one night.
- The only blood-sucking bats are the "vampire" species of Latin America, which are livestock parasites.
- Bats are mammals. Most females give birth to one or two offspring a year. They're known for longevity; some little brown bats have lived more than 30 years.
- Contrary to popular belief, bats are not blind. They can see quite well, but their eyes work best in dim light. When flying in the dark, they rely on echolocation (sonar), "navigation."
- Hoary, red and silver-haired bats tend to live alone in hollow trees. Others form colonies and live in trees or structures such as barns or houses.

Kurta says, "Closing them will likely decimate our bat population."

So what? Aren't bats just annoying little rascals that pull hair, suck blood and carry rabies?

Forget the Dracula films, Kurta says. North American bats eat insects, not blood. They don't have a fetish for hair. And they're no more susceptible to rabies than other wild animals.

Instead, Kurta says, bats are North America's leading predator of night-flying insects. A single bat will consume thousands daily. That's a bless-



From left, Colorado Sen. Charles Duke and two unidentified FBI agents, greet Freeman members Russell Landers, Edwin Clark, Jaylin Mangum, her mother Gloria Ward, Courtney Jo Mangum and Edwin Ward as they arrive for negotiations aimed at ending their 56-day standoff outside Jordan, Mont., Sunday.

Freemen family groups come to negotiating table for first time

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — New faces emerged from the Freeman farm complex Sunday as two family groups met for the first time with FBI negotiators and mediator Charles Duke.

It was the fourth day of talks between the anti-government group and law enforcement authorities.

Until Sunday, negotiations on behalf of the Freeman had been handled by four men considered to be leaders of the estimated 20 people who have been holed up on the compound for nearly two months.

Duke said Sunday's negotiations had produced a major breakthrough — a proposal from the Freeman that might end the 56-day standoff.

The proposal would require approval by FBI officials, possibly even Attorney General Janet Reno, and a decision might take several days, Duke said.

Duke, a Colorado state senator, used the term "verbal agreement" Saturday, but Special Agent in Charge Thomas Kubic issued a statement in Salt Lake City saying no agreement had been reached between the Justice Department and the Freeman.

On Sunday, Kay and Ralph Clark and their grandson, Casey Clark, came first to the negotiators' card table at the entrance to the 960-acre farm complex. They stayed for about 40 minutes.

They were followed by Gloria Ward and her two daughters,

Courtney Jo, 10, and Jaylyn, 8. Ward talked with the FBI agents while Duke and the girls stood a short distance away.

After Ward's meeting, Duke scooped up the 8-year-old and held her over his head so she could see the photographers and reporters on a hillside half a mile away.

Gloria Ward, whose husband, Elwin Ward, also is in the compound, is wanted in Utah on a felony charge of custodial interference involving Jaylyn. The girls are half-sisters from Gloria's previous marriages.

Ralph Clark, 65, and his brother, Emmett, 67, owned the farm that the Freeman now call Justus Township. It was sold at a sheriff's sale Nov. 16, 1994, after a bank foreclosed.

and biomedical experiments, squirted sea urchin sperm on up to 32,000 sea urchin eggs for a developmental study and practiced moving the shuttle robot arm in preparation for Monday's antenna release.

The antenna, mounted on three inflatable struts, will resemble a parachute once it pops out of a box the size of a kitchen table and is fully inflated.

It should expand to nearly 50 feet in diameter, and the struts should extend 92 feet. Depending on how long it remains in orbit, the reflective antenna may be visible from the southern half of the United States and elsewhere around the world at sunrise and sunset.

NASA hopes the \$14 million experiment will demonstrate the feasibility of launching spacecraft with inflatable antennas, sun shades and other major parts. Inflatable structures are much lighter — and cheaper — than traditional mechanical systems, and should be more reliable because of the lack of moving parts, officials said.

'What a ride!' Astronauts rocket away with an inflatable antenna

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew rocketed into orbit Sunday and quickly began preparing for the big event: release of an inflatable antenna that will swell to the size of a tennis court.

The six astronauts will deploy the experimental antenna Monday morning, their first major task.

Once free of Endeavour, the antenna will be filled with nitrogen gas, becoming the largest inflatable structure in space since the 1960s.

NASA's newest shuttle roared from its seaside pad at 6:30 a.m. — right around sunrise and right on time.

Sunlight glistened off the tall rocket plumes, and the shuttle could be seen for more than four minutes. It resembled a bright star as it sped out of sight.

"What a ride! Boy, that was great!" commander John Casper said shortly after reaching orbit.

"A beautiful way to start the day," Mission Control said.

By early afternoon, Casper and



The Space Shuttle Endeavour lifts off Sunday. his crew had begun work in a mini-laboratory filled with crystal, metal

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- Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, May 20, 7:00 p.m., Reception Area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Basilia-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, May 21 & 23, 6:30 – 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employers • Wednesday, May 23, 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, May 23, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration required.

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Republicans fault Clinton on welfare reform issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Determined not to be outmaneuvered by the White House on one of their core issues, Republicans on Sunday condemned President Clinton's welfare reform proposals as misguided and riddled with loopholes.

Your welfare reform proposal does little to encourage families to support themselves, it encourages continued welfare instead of work and it perpetuates the misguided practice of providing welfare to non-citizens," House GOP leaders wrote in a letter to Clinton.

The letter came a day after Clinton, in his weekly radio address, deflected Republican criticisms of his welfare stand by endorsing a welfare-to-work program initiated by Wisconsin Republican Governor Tommy Thompson.

Clinton, who has vetoed two Republican welfare overhaul plans, told Congress he would sign any bill that was modeled on the Wisconsin plan, which requires every adult on welfare to get a job, if necessary in community service jobs.

Republicans accused Clinton of a cynical ploy to steal the thunder from Sen. Bob Dole, his presumed opponent this fall, who is to address the welfare issue in Wisconsin on Tuesday. Newsweek magazine reports in its upcoming issue that Dole is expected to propose mandatory drug testing for welfare recipients.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS' "Face the Nation," that Clinton's tactics were "shameless." Clinton's reports to Congress as president to be a person of principle, and his whole campaign is based on the belief somehow that

the American people are suckers and will suffer from some kind of amnesia.

Dole, in a late-night session with reporters aboard his plane Saturday, said, "We go to the states, like we go up to Wisconsin, to talk about welfare and then Clinton announces he may give Wisconsin a waiver. If we go to enough states we may straighten out the country."

The letter, signed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich-R-Ga., Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, and human resources subcommittee chairman E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., criticized welfare proposals put forth in Clinton's 1997 budget plan.

It said that Clinton's suggested five-year time-limit on cash welfare benefits had so many exceptions that "welfare will remain a lifelong habit, just as it is today," and that giving states more money when their welfare rolls go up would maintain "the current perverse incentive structure associated with the aid to Families With Dependent Children program."

Clinton's plan to continue welfare to non-citizens was an "abuse of taxpayers' and immigrants best interests," they said.

Republicans would end payments to non-citizens and turn over control of welfare programs to the states, providing them with block grants.

The Republicans cited Congressional Budget Office data showing that 1.1 million people today would be required to work by 2002 under their plan, but only 900,000 under the

Clinton proposal. Clinton has rejected the GOP bills on the grounds that they lack guarantees for protecting children and have adequate federal oversight.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., defended Clinton, saying the president had helped bring welfare numbers down by issuing waivers to most states, including Wisconsin, allowing them to carry out experiments in welfare reform. "This has been very consistent as part of the president's program over the last several years," he said on CBS.

"He's not saying it's perfect," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said of the Wisconsin plan on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"He wants still to find a way through federal legislation to take care of the imperfections at the state level."

White House spokesman Brian Cullen noted that the administration has approved 60 waivers in 38 states over the last three years.

"Every waiver they have submitted we have approved," he said.

"The president felt they were built on work and family responsibility and that they contain the elements that this administration supports in welfare reform. The president believes that kind of reform that Wisconsin has put forward."

The Wisconsin plan would eliminate AFDC and require every adult recipient to get a job immediately, with the states finding private-sector jobs that can be subsidized if necessary or providing community service jobs if no private jobs are available.



A firefighting crew walks the shoulder of the highway as fire crowns out in the tree tops in the Pike & San Isabel National Forest near Buffalo Creek, Colo., on Sunday. A forest fire started in the area on Saturday and burned over 11,000 acres.

Colorado forest fire scorches 11,000 acres, hundreds flee area

BUFFALO CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Firefighters from four states contained 50 percent of a fast-moving fire Sunday that had raced through 11,000 acres of parched pine forest in less than a day, forcing hundreds of people to flee.

"The fire is behaving itself well today. We're anticipating a little cooperation from Mother Nature," said Rik Kajans, fire operations chief.

Firefighters could not estimate when the fire would be brought under control. It started shortly before noon Saturday at a campground in Buffalo Creek in Pike National Forest at 7,500 feet, about 30 miles southwest of Denver.

Smoke resembling huge thunderheads could be seen for miles around the Denver metropolitan area.

Forest Service officials said the blaze likely had been set by campers.

At least 600 residents, campers and mountain bikers from Buffalo Creek and nearby Pine evacuated their homes Saturday as the fire raged through the dry ponderosa pine and ran 10 miles east to the South Platte River in just hours. At least two homes burned down.

More people were evacuated Sunday from Deekers, several miles south of the fire, and the Waterford Canyon area to the north.

No injuries have been reported. Meanwhile, another forest fire 15 miles west of Fort Collins had burned more than 250 acres, officials said. There were no reports of injuries or damage to buildings.

About 600 firefighters from Colorado, California, Wyoming and Idaho were on the fire lines Sunday.

"I was really scared that I was about to die," said 10-year-old Dane Comstock, one of 10 Cub Scouts who was rescued after seeking refuge in a cabin Saturday. "I thought about what would happen to us. Would it hurt when we died? Would we ever see our parents again?"

Ex-advisor stands by decisions

Seattle Times

STANWOOD, Wash. — After all the small-town outrage, a professional reprimand and now the loss of a job she loves, Stanwood High School teacher Val Schroeder still has no apologies.

"You can't humiliate someone if they believe what's been done is right," she said. "I can hold my head up high. I still can maintain my integrity."

Seven five months since the Spartan Spectrum, the school's student-run newspaper advised by Schroeder, printed a story about the statistical incidence of bestiality among farm boys.

With the headline, "How many of you raise the lid on bestiality?" the article quoted students' views on the subject.

A story about the article appeared in newspapers across the nation.

Last week, school Principal Gary Vancor announced the school's five-year career teaching journalism, yearbook production and photography is over. It has nothing to do with the bestiality brouhaha, he said, but next year she'll teach freshman and senior English.

Schroeder said the decision to reassign Schroeder was based on several factors, including some unspecified personnel issues. But the biggest reason, he said, was his decision to create a media program that requires a teacher with technical and vocational skills rather than journalism training. The story idea was hatched during a meeting of newspaper staffers, Schroeder said. One boy's parents had given him a book about boys and sex, and it included a statistic that one out of every five boys who live on a farm or visit one regularly has sex with animals.

"Somebody said, 'This is a farm community, this is a news story,'" she recalled. "It's a nasty topic, it's a topic people don't want to think about. But it's straight news. I could not censor that story."

In retrospect, Schroeder said, maybe she could have handled it differently. Perhaps she should have discussed with students the possibility of negative community reaction, she said. "It's a story about a topic that makes people uncomfortable. That's why there's freedom of expression — to make people talk about and think about things," she said.

In January, soon after the story by staff writer Lis Davis, the Stanwood School District sent Schroeder a letter of reprimand. Shortly after that, Superintendent Ray Reid filed an unprofessional-conduct complaint against her with the state superintendent of public instruction. The state hasn't acted upon that complaint.

Marijuana club offers home deliveries

Knight-Ridder News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two young "dealers" pull up to an Oakland sidewalk, stopping their beat-up sedan just long enough for a prospective buyer to climb in and examine the goods.

Willis Travers, 36, who was diagnosed with AIDS last year, smiles as pungent packets of high-grade marijuana and seeds are pulled from a large plastic bag and displayed.

He hands over cash for two bags of seeds, the fruits of which he will smoke to cope with disease-related pain.

But this isn't your average street drug deal. It's a service for members of the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Club, who seek relief from terminal illnesses such as AIDS and cancer. The group is run by four pot advocates whose work has been sanctioned by the Oakland City Council.

The 100-member group is similar to other "buyers clubs" that operate drop-in marijuana emporiums in Santa Cruz, San Francisco and other cities in recent years, except for one key difference: It delivers.

The East Bay club was born in March when Oakland activists became the third Bay Area city to support the use of marijuana for medical purposes and directed its police to make arrests of such users a "very low priority."

As the group makes deliveries up and down the East Bay, from Contra Costa County to the Santa Clara County line, proponents of medicinal marijuana are on the verge of getting a statewide initiative on the November ballot.

Organizers for the Compassionate Use Initiative mounted their campaign after

Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed legislation that would legalize marijuana for medical treatments. They have collected 750,000 signatures, more than the 435,000 valid signatures needed to qualify the measure.

"We try to make everything that's related to cannabis available," said Jeff Jones, 21, a founder of the Oakland buyers club who came to the Bay Area from South Dakota two years ago to "join the movement."

The club sells Northern California "mixed harvest" and Asian strain "Quada-A" marijuana, dried and free of the mold that could attack a person with AIDS or other terminal diseases, Jones said. An array of seeds and baked goods also are available.

A typical sales pitch: "Non-organic has a kick to it but organic has a definite high as well," co-founder Matthew Quirk, 28, tells a customer.

Aaron Thames, a community college student, acts as the group's outreach person, giving public talks on how cannabis benefits the afflicted. And its fourth founder, Andrew Glazier, 29, is a gardener who helps club members nurture their pot plants.

Because marijuana is illegal in any form under state and federal law, club members face the risk of arrest, although Bay Area law enforcement agencies have not pursued people who use marijuana for medical reasons as a high priority.

"If they get caught they get treated like everybody else," said supervisor Dave Dresson of the Southern Alameda County Narcotics Enforcement Team. "They get arrested and prosecuted."

United Way chief set to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elaine L. Chao, who helped United Way of America rebuild after a 1992 scandal surrounding its former chief, says she will resign as president.

Ms. Chao said she will leave by Sept. 1.

"The original purposes for which I was brought into United Way of America — to clean up the past and reposition United Way of America for the future — have been fulfilled," she said Friday. "My job is complete."

Ms. Chao was named president and chief executive officer in August 1992 in the wake of a scandal surrounding former president William Aronowsky who along with two aides was convicted of defrauding the charity out of about \$600,000.

Aronowsky is serving a seven-year

term for conspiracy, tax and fraud convictions. He is appealing.

Ms. Chao, a former head of the Peace Corps, says she plans to lecture, join a Washington think tank, volunteer for Bob Dole's presidential campaign and work for the reelection of her husband, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

Paula Harper-Betha, chairwoman of the United Way of America board of governors, credited Ms. Chao with instituting new financial and management controls and increasing membership and fundraising levels.

"Elaine Chao has been vital to transforming United Way of America. Her dedicated efforts, coupled with her leadership and her compassion, have enabled United Way of America to regain the public's trust and confidence," she said in a statement.

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World



President Lee Teng-hui, left, and President of Burkina Faso Blaise Compaore, review the honor guard at an official welcoming ceremony for Compaore Sunday in Taipei, Taiwan.

Chinese democracy begins

Lee Teng-hui becomes first democratically elected president

HUAIJIA, China — Today, the island state of Taiwan will swear in the Chinese-speaking world's first democratically elected president.

The inauguration of Lee Teng-hui, to be followed by a gala celebration with folk dancing and fireworks across the island, is the culmination of Taiwan's evolution, in just over a decade, from a repressive one-party state under martial law to a full-fledged democracy.

On the same day, 400 miles north in mainland China, residents of this tiny rice-growing village in Zhejiang province will elect a village committee to manage their hamlet, population 718.

The Huajia vote is very limited: Citizens will choose from among four candidates — all Communist Party members — for three open positions on the committee. But it is part of an ambitious rural democratization program launched by the government that in the long term could be much more significant than Taiwan's crowning achievement.

Both cases debunk myths that Chinese culture, built on a foundation of Confucian rituals, is incompatible with true democracy.

Promoted by one of China's party elders, the village democracy program began in 1987 as the party struggled to find a way to make local leaders more accountable. The elected local leaders replaced the appointed chiefs of the farm collectives, which were dismantled during the economic reforms under senior leader Deng Xiaoping. Although still labeled an "experiment" by Communist leaders, some of whom view it warily as a potential challenge to party control, the program has established a surprisingly strong foothold in many parts of the country.

Despite its limitations, the village election plan has permitted millions of Chinese at the grass-roots level to try the once-forbidden fruit of democracy. Not surprisingly, many have found they like it.

And in a land bleak of good news on the civil rights front, the village democracy plan has become the darling of foreign governments and international aid programs. The Ford Foundation and the United Nations Development Program, both of which have committed grant money to the project, see it as an important step in China's own political evolution.

"My point is that you have to

Taiwanese president offers to visit China, talk peace

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's president is offering to visit China and meet with Communist leaders there in the interests of peace.

In his inaugural speech to be delivered today, Lee Teng-hui says he would like to travel to the mainland and "meet and directly exchange opinions with the Chinese Communist leaders to open a new era in dialogue and cooperation."

Lee's office released the text of the speech on Sunday.

Chinese and Taiwanese leaders have not met since China's Nationalist government fled to the island in 1949 after losing a civil war to Communist forces. China considers Taiwan a renegade province.

Lee was elected to a second term on March 23 amid increasing hostility between the communist mainland and the capitalist island. China carried out military exercises off Taiwan's coast in advance of the voting in an effort to intimidate voters.

China is concerned by what it

sees as Taiwan's moves toward formal independence. It was particularly angered when Lee made a private visit to the United States last year. Both sides say they want reunification, but differ on the terms.

In his speech, Lee tries to ease China's worries.

"I am deeply convinced that the Chinese people shall complete the historical test of peaceful unification in the 21st century," he says, adding that the option of independence is "unnecessary and impossible."

But Lee urges China to "face up to the facts" that Taiwan has been separated from the mainland since 1949.

"We in Taiwan have realized the dream of all Chinese," he says. "We have created an eye-catching economic miracle and achieved world-acclaimed democratic reforms."

"There has been no question of cultural and national identity between us," he says. "What exists is nothing more than a dispute over systems and ways of life."

program and collection of grain leaves from farmers.

Beijing officials claim the village democracy project has reached 90 percent of China's countryside. But so far, the mainland experiment has varied greatly from province to province, and even county to county.

An election held earlier this month in Lu Du, another village in Zhejiang province, showed the Communist Party firmly in control. By the standards of a Western representative democracy, was not much of an election at all.

The candidates for chairman and vice chairman on the village committee ran unopposed. Voters — assembling in hall under portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Mao — were asked to choose among four candidates for three remaining positions on the village committee.

Under the 1987 "Organic Law on the Village Committees," villages are permitted to democratically elect three to five local leaders.)

begin somewhere," said Tony Saich, a China scholar who directs the Ford Foundation office in Beijing. "The village democracy program is working in an area where there is a need to be filled. It is self-government at the most basic level."

The main difference between the China and Taiwan cases is one of scale. Taiwan is a technologically advanced island of only 21 million people where the per-capita income recently topped \$12,000. China, home for one-fifth of humanity with a population of more than 1.2 billion, 80 percent of whom are peasants, is a developing country where the per-capita income is only \$500.

Taiwan's fledgling democracy touches the full spectrum of republican rule, from affairs of state to the nitty-gritty of local budgets. China's democratic experiment is limited to the country's smallest political unit. Village committees are charged with the most onerous and sensitive tasks in China's society — management of the widely despised family planning

with law enforcement officials in the state, and some analysts suggested to newspapers that Moreno could have been killed by a gang he once protected. Moreno also had other enemies: He was an ally of Mexican reformists and helped investigate the slaying of two aides to a leftist presidential candidate who nearly toppled the ruling party in 1988. The federal attorney general's office in Mexico City declined comment on the case Sunday.

The bodies of Moreno, 47, and his

23-year-old son were discovered several days ago in a car in Naulpan, a western suburb of Mexico City, and identified Saturday. The newspaper La Jornada said they had been shot and showed signs of torture.

Three other senior law enforcement officials from the state have been killed this year: Sergio Armando Silva, a former operations chief for the federal judicial police; prosecutor Rebeca Acuna Sosa; and former chief prosecutor Jose Arturo Ochoa Palacios.

ranging from rightist to Marxist were seeking to replace the 74-year-old Duran-Ballen, but only four were given a chance of winning many votes. If no candidate receives a majority, the top two vote-getters will have a runoff in July.

The front-runner in the pre-election polls was Jaime Nebot, 49, a conservative former provincial governor from Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city.

Yeltsin says he will shake up cabinet, borrow others' ideas

OMSK, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin, aiming to undercut support for his centrist rivals in Russia's presidential race, promised Sunday to shake up his Cabinet and adopt some of his opponents' proposals.

Yeltsin is locked in a close race with Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov in the June 16 election. But there are nine other candidates in the race, and Yeltsin needs some of their voters to beat Zyuganov.

"A fresh government should be formed to inspire greater confidence," the president said on a campaign trip to the Siberian city of Omsk. Earlier this week, Yeltsin said he had offered his third-place opponent, reformer Grigory Yavlinsky, a Cabinet job and control of Russia's free-market reforms if he would drop out of the race. Yeltsin appeared ready for more horse-trading Sunday.

"Why not take interesting ideas from Yavlinsky?" Yeltsin said in an interview with a Siberian TV station, the IJAR-Tass news agency reported. "Why not take ideas from other candidates?"

The same goes for people, he said: "We should replace, maybe, the greater part of the government team."

Last week, Yavlinsky demanded a sweeping Cabinet shakeup and major policy changes in return for his support. Yeltsin later said he offered Yavlinsky a deputy premiership and the reform portfolio, but said his rival wanted to be prime minister and turned him down.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, right, speaks with a group of Cossacks in their former uniforms during his pre-election tour in the Siberian city of Omsk, Sunday.

Yavlinsky disputed that whole story. "No offers were made to me, and I don't expect any," Yavlinsky told Associated Press Television in Moscow. "The president and I discussed sackings, not appointments."

He said Sunday that he was staying in the race. Zyuganov, meanwhile, said the alliance wouldn't do the president any good. He told the Interfax news agency that many of Yavlinsky's voters probably wouldn't vote for Yeltsin. Many Russians feel Yeltsin has botched the nation's post-Soviet transition to democracy and a free-market economy. They want to vote for someone who represents the reform portfolio, but these ideas — but they don't want to vote for Yeltsin.

Most polls indicate the election might hinge on these voters — so Yeltsin has been trying hard to undercut their alternatives, candidates like Yavlinsky or retired Gen. Alexander Lebed. Yeltsin's comments indicate he thinks a sweeping Cabinet shakeup might help him, especially if he can lure some rivals into the government and out of the race. Experts say Zyuganov also needs to expand his base of support, because the Communist vote won't be enough for him to win. Zyuganov needs to appeal to "gray" area voters and show them he can "guarantee some kind of stability, and be the president of all Russians," said political analyst Sergei Markov.

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Mexican prosecutor tortured, killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A former federal prosecutor was tortured and killed, newspapers reported Sunday. He was the fourth top official for the attorney general's office in Baja California state to be killed this year.

Sources quoted by Mexico City newspapers suggested that the slaying of Sergio Moreno Perez, who prosecuted drug crimes and his son Osmani could be linked to drug gangs. Many drug gangs are believed to maintain cozy relations

Ecuadorians head to polls as economic problems deepen

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuadorians voted Sunday to replace President Sixto Duran-Ballen, whose conservative government has been plagued by social protests and corruption scandals.

Besides electing a new president, voters were choosing an 82-seat unicameral Congress and hundreds of mayors and town councils. Soldiers with automatic rifles guarded voting stations in this colonial-capital, 9,300 feet high in

the Andes. But the balloting was peaceful, in contrast to past years when violent clashes between rival parties left dead and wounded.

About 6.6 million Ecuadorians were registered to vote. Those who don't vote face a fine, but in recent elections at least 25 percent have abstained.

Official results will not be available for several weeks, but exit polls were expected Sunday. Nine presidential candidates

Opinion

Other views

Brouhaha embarrasses bear protectors and bear hunters

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

The brouhaha of the last few days over the ransacking of David and Kathy Richmond's home in Custer County is a good example of why the debate over bear hunting frustrates many Idahoans. The campaign, from both sides, has been based more on emotion, conspiracy theories and accusation than on bear hunting.

The Richmonds are the most well-known promoters of an initiative to ban bear baiting, bear hunting with hounds and the spring bear hunt. On a recent Thursday night they found their Custer County home ransacked and some food, a camera and a gun stolen. A life-sized statue of a bear was knocked over. The Richmonds tied the burglary to their anti-bear hunting activism, suggesting local hunters were responsible.

But two men arrested a day later say they were looking for food, nothing else. So, the Richmonds are embarrassed and perhaps wishing they would have waited a day or so before making their charges to the media.

Also embarrassed is Don Clower, who heads the group opposing the bear initiative. He jumped the gun, too, blasting Idaho's media, including the Post Register, for merely reporting what happened; the Richmonds home has been broken into and the Richmonds believed it was tied to the bear initiative. As developments transpired, we reported that two men were arrested and claimed their actions had nothing to do with bear hunting. The media bias that Clower claims simply was not there.

All this accusation and counteraccusation is not new to this debate. Initiative opponents fire off letters to the editor that make the Rich-

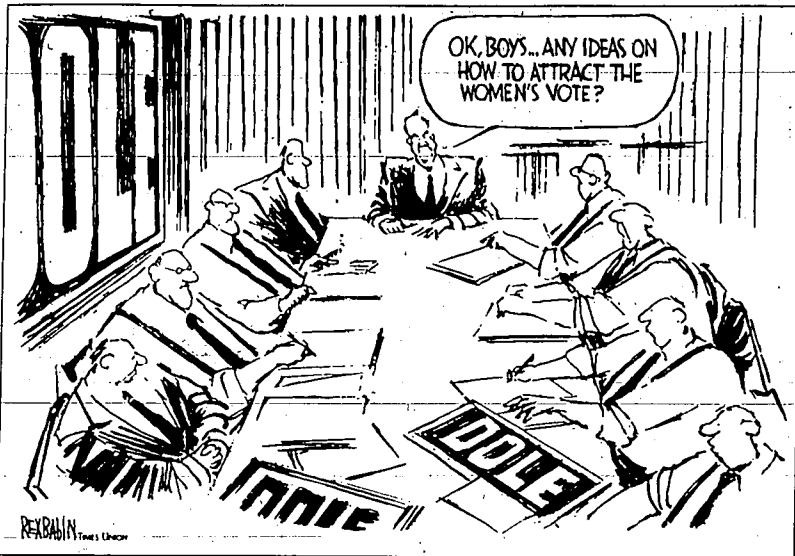
monds sound like evil incarnate, insinuating they are tied to every animal-activist group imaginable, the communist party and the anti-Christ. The Richmonds and others are supposedly part of a covert attempt to ban all hunting, initiative opponents repeat over and over again. Even if they are, that's not the issue that may be on the ballot in November. The chance that Idahoans would ever ban hunting is slightly less than the NRA voting to ban handguns, so why are we even discussing it?

Finally, we hear this mantra: the Richmonds are from "California!" So what. Lots of Idahoans are imports. Plenty of those imports are indeed Californians who also vote for causes many bear hunters support. They've turned a big chunk of northern Idaho from blue-collar, Democratic logging communities into white-collar or retired Republican resort-like communities. Some may have moved to Idaho to hunt bears.

On the other side of the debate, the Richmonds and others claim persecution from initiative opponents. No doubt, the Richmonds have been harassed in this debate and there's no justification for it.

But did they expect otherwise? The fact that there are nambskulks out there who can't debate an issue rationally and so resort to harassment does not change the issue. Even if the men who robbed the Richmonds were motivated by pro-bear hunting zeal, that doesn't make every opponent of the bear hunting initiative an accomplice.

While all this is going, the vast majority of Idahoans who will vote on this issue who don't hunt bears and aren't animal-rights activists are either angry with or laughing at both sides. They want to hear facts about bear hunting, not name-calling.



Letters

No voters, election day is coming

I have been following with great interest the School Board's discussions about its latest bricks and mortar scheme.

I see that they are trying to understand what the voters were trying to tell them at the vote. I would like to know just what part of "No" they don't understand, the "N" or the "O." Taken together, they can only mean one thing - more than half of the voters said no new school. The latest scheme is a blatant attempt to do an end-run around the voters' wishes - that I hope the same voters remember come election day.

Although I have known Calvin Lamborn for many years and would like to consider him a friend, I regretfully have to throw my support to his opponent and urge others to do the same. As to the other position, I feel both are a little vague on the issue and would challenge them both to make a definite statement of position before the election so that we may make an informed decision. As to the remainder of the board, I suggest they get out their Webster's and look up the word "no." We'll be watching them.

We don't need more bricks and mortar. The existing buildings are extremely under-utilized, and until they are used to the fullest extent possible, let's spend the limited funds we have to finance our schools on things we are truly short of: We need books, equipment and more good teachers far more than we need buildings.

I had the extreme pleasure of attending Orchestra Night Wednesday evening, and believe me, any orchestra director that can take the time to sing that I heard coming from my basement at the beginning of this year and turn it into the beautiful sounds that I heard tonight is well worth the money we are paying him. These young musicians did very well without a new building to practice in. I suspect many of the elementary students from Bickel and Lincoln, and they sounded as good as the ones from Oregon Trail and Perrine, so it isn't the building.

I do suspect that they could benefit far more from spending the money on instruments and other equipment, and make no mistake, if we build another new building, the money to pay for it will come from the budgets for these and all other needed items, despite all the smoke and mirrors.

A WAYNE FRANDESEN
Twin Falls

Churches are alternative

When a motorist encounters a detour or "alternate" route, it's usually road failure or needed repairs.

Maybe "alternate" schools should be housed in churches permanently! Each church taking at least a year turn rent-free, prayer opportunities would be unlimited! If homes and churches are failing these young people, can schools be held solely responsible? This is a great time for tax-exempt churches to step in and help our cash-strapped government and do real Christian work.

Recently the paper reported that the police found thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods in three local homes whose adult owners hadn't even noticed all that stuff being there. What goes on in the world is a direct result of what goes on in the home

and churches. Something is broken and we need to fix it and our churches should lead the charge.

It's election time and one School Board candidate has attended all the meetings but confesses no overriding issue. Will he do any better on the other side of the table? There ought to be something that's caught his attention. The other candidate says the alternate school doesn't cost taxpayers a dime; the state funds it. Maybe the only correct choice is "none of the above." An ideal candidate might promise to visit the schools often at unannounced intervals. Also a person who realizes that attending board meeting is just a start at doing the job.

Tax dollars should only go into the main-line public schools and, yes, Twin Falls should be planning for a new high school highlighting technology. The mission of the public school is to meet the needs of every student and there would be less need for alternatives. One thing is certain, the current board has not made the case for alternate schools "just build it, they will come."

A "thorough" education is a hot issue and maybe it should start with students being told that on this particular campus you will play all the school ball games. Intramural sports and no more bus riding all over the world to find five minutes to play ball with.

If our society is failing and we need alternatives at school, then let's move it into our church homes. Come on in, spread out, stay a long time and be at home where charity and learning begins with the basics.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Real estate agents drive up costs

This is a letter to all the real estate firms in southern Idaho.

Being a native Idahoan and local resident of southern Idaho all my life, I've finally gotten really angry at all the new people that have moved to play ball with.

The real estate people are so eager to make selfish amounts of money off of all the new people moving here, that they have forgotten who in Sam Hill made this country as nice as it is in the first place. People like me, my family and friends who work for standard local wages.

You real estate people have brought up all the affordable housing and rental housing, forcing local native people to rent or buy housing we can't afford because we don't make \$20 an hour. The worst pollution we have right now is greed pollution. If you people don't get your heads out of the sand and face reality, there won't be any people left here to run your grocery store, waitress for you or wash your car. It's time to stop the greed and allow the people that settled this country decent affordable housing.

MARY SEVERE MCLEAN
Hammett

Gough deserves 2nd term

Higher education and half a dozen special training courses have left their mark on Idaho native Shaun Gough. His performance as deputy sheriff has earned him the salutation of "Officer of the Year" in 1994. Guess what? He has been nominated for the same honor in 1996.

In serving, he is helpful and considerate to others, as well as enforcing the law. Shaun shows the qualities and the maturity to be an exceptional sheriff.

Vote Shaun Gough on May 28.
ED AND SHARON BALLERSTEIN
Gooding

Lack of patriotism hurts nation

I was shocked to read the editorial from the Moscow-Pullman Daily News printed in your paper (The Times-News) on May 13. But at least in our democracy, we can "talk back."

Patriotism comes or should come from all factors in our environment as we mature. This includes education. Patriotism is not taught as a separate unit but comes up through history, reading, playground activities, sports, and on and on. That editorial reminds me of the Haight-Ashbury of some years ago. Or a professor at the university in 1941 who taught philosophy and was nothing but a communist. He referred to me as Miss Capitalist; I referred to him as Mr. Communist. The next fall he was no longer at the university.

Our society today believes the public schools should teach everything except religion. Well, that is part of the reason our schools are in trouble.

For me to say that the good old United States of America is without fault would be ridiculous because this nation is made up of people and wherever there are people involved, mistakes are made. A nation must continually push to overcome our mistakes, and this means changing citizen's thinking. If it requires actually teaching - calling it by name - patriotism, let's do it. If a seed is planted, it can grow.

Part of the reason we had Ruby Ridge and Waco problems is the lack of patriotic or democratic feelings. The Montana standoff is a continuation of the same problem.

Now, do you believe as a citizen of the United States of America that we should all sit in the corner, fold our hands and say there is nothing we can do for patriotism? This great nation did not evolve from our forefathers and those who came after sitting in the corner, folding their hands and saying there is nothing we can do for our nation.

RUTH ELLEN PARKE
Gooding

Election letters

Want to speak your mind about next week's primary election in the Magic Valley? We'll be happy to print your letter. But please don't delay.

Letters about primary races must be received in our office by 5 p.m. Thursday. You can:

- Mail your letter to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83435
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- Take it to our Burley office, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. W.
- Fax it to (208) 734-5538.
- E-mail it to tinnews@berhighway.net

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Wakewith, Managing editor
T. Randall, Circulation manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wakewith, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller

Letters

Board members need to be open

I question Latham Williams running for Blaine County School Board. He publicly is receiving support from Lois Graves, chairwoman of the Hemingway Learning Institute. Lois' letter of May 15 states Latham was responsible for the financial activities of Hemingway Learning Institute.

Latham and Lois have come before the School Board in the past to ask for support of public school monies, buildings, and land for Hemingway Learning Institute, a special interest group. The board rejected this request.

The state and national School Board Associations constantly remind School Board members to watch out for special interest groups. The School Board's job is to keep the best interest of all the students, and to be good shepherds of the public's monies. Special interest groups, although good, benefit only a few.

Voters, please keep this in mind: in order for government to function properly, people elected to office must have an open agenda and not be supported or involved with special interest groups.

Former Blaine County School Board member,
B.J. MILLER
Hailey

School isn't worth tax burden

Alternative schools? Taxes! Give more money! Help me! When and where will it end?

Nearly every child is already given a chance to go to school. The majority of them

do finish and do well in life. If, for whatever reason, they drop out, it is their choice and they will have to pay the consequences! Now, if they truly want to return to school - turn their life around - make something of themselves, great! Now it is time to pay the piper! When students leave school and then decide to return to finish their education, they can't do whatever is convenient, pleasant or popular - a sacrifice must be made. Each one of us has to do things we don't like or want to do probably every day.

The voters have already made it very clear when they voted not to pass the bond election they are fed up and tired of ever-increasing and never-ending tax burdens. Many are on fixed incomes or work two or three jobs just to survive. Everyone has problems and needs of their own to take care of.

There are plenty of school buildings already brought and paid for partially by us. Use them to their fullest. If it means school at night, then so be it! Think back a few years to our forefathers - one-room schools and not many made it past the eighth grade and everyone even got to go to school. And, yes, I already know about progress and change!

No one minds helping out now and then, but it is time to realize there are limits to how much people can give and give and give! Take responsibility for your decisions and actions and realize there are consequences you will have to eventually pay. After all, you made the decision in the first place! Stop asking all of us to fix your mistakes!

SANDY KISER
Jerome

Doonesbury



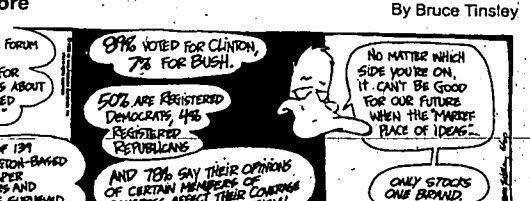
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LEGO 'ramma



Pitipom Peumutron, right, and Andre Stewart, left, put the finishing touches on a 10-foot-tall, 2,500-pound, 14,000 LEGO brick model computer Saturday in Los Angeles. The children from Boys and Girls Clubs from across the city spent nearly three days putting the model together with LEGO pieces during the run of the Electronic Entertainment Expo. The pieces will be donated to the clubs at the end of the show.

Friends finish woodshop project

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — When Ryan Christensen died in a snowmobile accident last winter, he left his woodshop project at Payson High School unfinished. His friends found a tangible way to say goodbye. They completed the teen-ager's work for him.

The project, an oak gun cabinet, was presented to Christensen's parents, Brian and Shelley Gasser of Elk Ridge, during a traditional senior assembly on Friday.

The cabinet took first place honors earlier this month at Southern Utah University. It was on display Wednesday at a wood shop show held at Payson High School. Christensen's friend, James Nielson, took it to the Cedar City show.

The other two, Terry Williams and Brett Christensen (no relation) also took time from their own projects to complete their friend's cabinet.

All were students in Stan Robbins' wood shop class and will graduate this year.

"He was my best friend. I know his parents well and thought they would want it finished," said Williams.

The trio took about three weeks to complete the project.

Ryan Christensen completed the cabinet's base and had cut out the rest of it before he died March 23 when his snowmobile went down an embankment in Fairview Canyon.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to finish his project," said Williams. "I miss him. This is a way to say thanks for being such a good friend."



From left, James Nielson, Terry Williams and Brett Christensen show Ryan Christensen's gun cabinet. The three teens completed Ryan's woodshop project at Payson High School in Payson, Utah, after he died March 23 in a snowmobile accident.

Polarization persists for Yellowstone wolves

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — It's 8:30 p.m. and the final slivers of sunlight peek down into Yellowstone National Park's Lamar Valley where a cherry red rental car is parked with doors open, dome light on and nobody in sight.

Park Ranger Bundy Phillips knows the sight — "wolf groups," he calls them. These are the markings of people who have caught a glimpse of a Yellowstone wolf and have rushed off to get a better look from higher ground.

The wolves brought to Yellowstone this year and last have started reducing public anger over the reintroduction project for the endangered species that has stirred the emotions and polarized people living in communities just outside the park and places thousands of miles away.

"The wolves are making this area world-known," said Phillips, who has seen wolf-watchers sitting on each others' shoulders or perching on cars, rocks and even signs just to get a better view. "We have wolf groups... and the park visitations will increase geometrically."

In the past two years, 66 Canadian wolves were released in the park and central Idaho as part of an effort to restore the species in America's northern Rockies. Wolves resumed the area widely at the turn of the century, but were wiped out through poisoning, trapping and hunting in the 1920s and 1930s.

Now the program to restore the species has evolved into a controversy of extremes.

For example, supporters of the project say it cost \$7 million, about \$106,000 per wolf. Opponents such

as U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., maintain the price by the end of the project will actually be closer to \$123 million, more than \$1.8 million per wolf.

Ranchers and some residents of backcountry communities feel the federal government is using the Endangered Species Act to encroach on their land and enact policies that harm their livelihood in order to protect the wolves.

"There's two sides to this story," said Don Weir, a former rancher and now bar manager at Cooke City's All Seasons Mining Co. "On one side you have the urban people who teach their urban people about (wolves) or the young folk who are interested in biology. The granolas think it's neat as beans. But we (locals) think it's a joke."

That's one side of the story. Federal officials say the program is succeeding with surprising results and at a better rate than expected. They hope the wolf can be taken off the Endangered Species List by 2002, or sooner.

No one argued that the wolves would kill livestock. But numbers ran the gamut from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimate of about a dozen livestock losses each year to statements by ranchers that hundreds of sheep and cattle would be killed by the predators.

The amount of livestock the wolves have killed actually fell far below all estimates. So far, one wolf has killed two sheep — and that wolf was killed by federal officials.

Of the 31 wolves released in Yellowstone since 1995 and the nine pups born until the most recent denning season, six have died.

Students go to forest for artistic vision

MOSCOW (AP) — Mel Siebe and her Moscow High School art class came to Sand Mountain in a big class wood shop bus.

Looking to cajole her students to a higher artistic vision, Siebe called on forest activist Chuck Pezeshki, recently on lead a tour of the good, bad and ugly of the Clearwater National Forest in northern Latah County. Together, they peered up at the more than 400-year-old Great White Pine near Mannering Creek and hiked through a 2-year-old clearing on U.S. Forest Service land near Syrah Creek.

But it wasn't a day to create, it was a day to conceptualize. So, without their brushes and canvases, Pezeshki challenged the students to act out the roles of different players on the forest landscape — from fungi and mites to sawyers and scientists.

"What do fungi need to survive?" he asked. "What do grizzly bears think about all these roads and open canyons?"

Despite the protests of one student, who opted out of the field trip because she felt it would provide a slanted vision, most of the students took the tour to heart and, hopefully, said Siebe, to hand.

"They're trying to decide: how

they'll show visually what they see and what they feel," she said. "We're not asking you to change your beliefs, but show what you believe."

Students from Siebe's class made a vision quest to East City Park earlier this year, and transferred the scene there to canvas. This time, she hopes they'll find and then artfully transpose with a paint brush the contrast between the untouched and often-touched forest pieces east of Harvard. Some of the students expect to create stand-alone paintings based on what they witness.

Some said the work may find its way into a mural at the high school.

"I really want to contrast how it was before — beautiful, with how it looks now," said Jennifer Schwenson, a senior. Like most of the students, she enrolled in the class to fill an elective slot in her school schedule.

"This is actually something interesting," she said.

Pezeshki tried to avoid preaching to the students on clearcuts and road failures, but when challenged by one student to come up with a solution, said, "We need to stop building roads," and "we need to reduce our use."

Utah's nature group bypasses controversy

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Nature Conservancy of Utah has a sure fire way to bypass public controversy over land preservation.

"We simply buy up the land we're interested in protecting," says development director Libby Ellis. It's not always easy to raise the money, but the philosophy is more in line with the free market system. "And acquiring property this way is not only quicker but avoids both public outcries and costly litigation," she said.

The conservancy began buying private land in Utah in 1984, and now owns and protects about 33,000 acres in the state. The practice of buying land for preservation has been catching on nationwide. The Nature Conservancy began in 1951 and now has 900,000 members and owns 8 million acres of land, the largest private sanctuary system in the world.

The Utah chapter has 5,000 members and is growing. The first purchase of private Utah land was 1,192 acres along the Great Salt Lake in Davis County. It was accomplished with the help of the Utah Wetlands Foundation.

The land was used to create the Layton Wetlands Preserve.

Old courthouse gets renovation

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The 65-year-old Davis County Courthouse is getting a \$2.5 million facelift this year, including a new roof and ceiling, seismic bracing and emergency strobe lights to bring it up to the standards of a new building.

"We're trying to make this place look nice and save some money," said Jess Rivas, county facilities manager.

Rivas said the renovations were initiated to preserve the landmark and to expedite in the development of downtown Farmington. A new courthouse would have cost \$8 million to \$10 million more, he said.

"It is a historic monument, and it is important to our community," said Farmington City Manager Max Forbush.

County Commissioner Carol R. Page said the courthouse was starting to show its age. "The building was deteriorating and it really needed some attention," she said.

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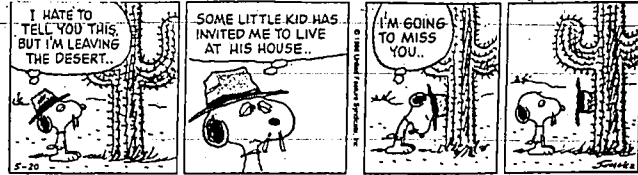
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Comics

Peanuts



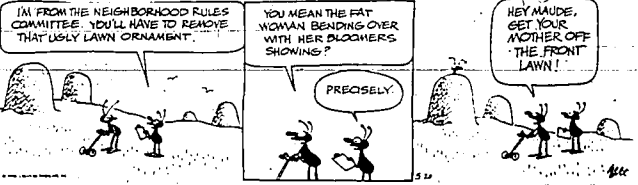
By Charles M. Schulz

Mother Goose & Grimm



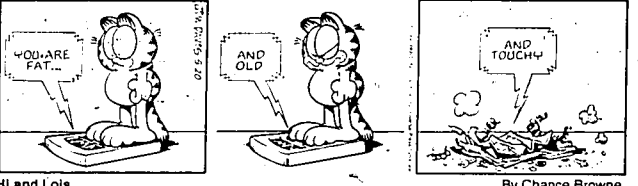
By Mike Peters

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



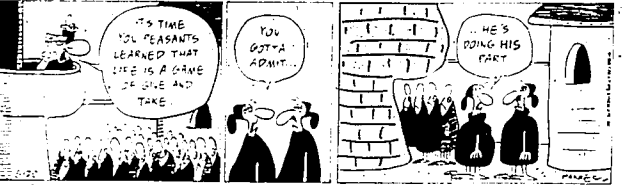
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



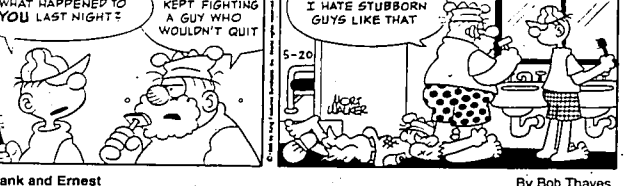
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



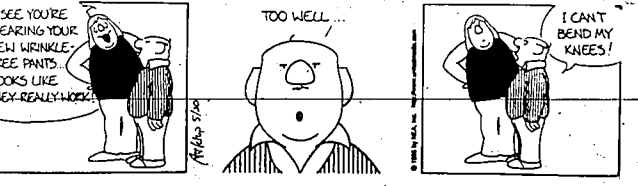
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



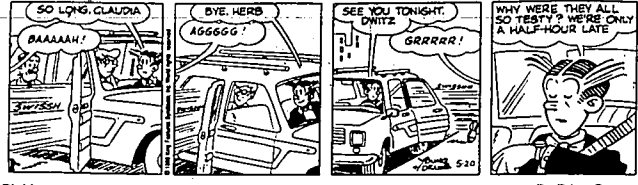
By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



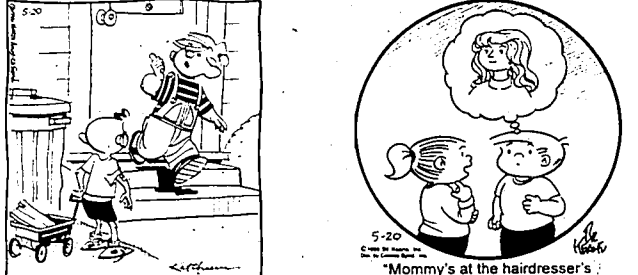
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

'As Time Goes By' is big hit

Q. What's the most popular love song of all time?

A. "As Time Goes By" merits that distinction, if sales are the measure. No. 2, "When a Man Loves a Woman." No. 3, "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Q. Didn't it used to be against the law to bring this country to make men's suits with patch pockets?

A. In effect, A 1942 federal decree ruled out pleats and cuffs, too. To conserve cloth and time in the war effort, Ernes Eifron Boppine goes by Ernest.

Q. Why was the sperm whale so called?

A. Its head contains about 500 gallons of the world's purest oil. Early sailors didn't know much about the body fluids of the big beast, so in naming it took a guess.

Q. The city hiker who occasionally ventures into the wild woods knows bears leave claw marks on trees. The rural trader who occasionally ventures into town knows a set of four marks means black bear, a set of five, grizzly.

ACROSS
1 Shellfish
5 Sultan's wives
10 Cuckoo
14 Ceremony
15 Wed in secret
16 Roman toddler
17 Atonus
18 Helpers
19 Reclined
20 Theater treat, sometimes
22 Essential element
24 Diskie
25 Appropriate
26 Warnings
29 Record book
34 Laundry items
35 deadly sine
36 Hebrew nest
37 Soil
38 Ascends
39 Alcoholic drink
40 Young boy
41 Prevent
42 La Plume de

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

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37 Soil
38 Ascends
39 Alcoholic drink
40 Young boy
41 Prevent
42 La Plume de

43 Composition writer
45 Feels
46 Mr. Franklin
47 Small wagon
48 Toward the heavens
52 Within boundaries
53 Linger
54 Bird
59 Turn inside out
62 Italian money
63 Went to court
64 Smells bad
65 Syptic

DOWN
1 Out short
2 Italian resort
3 Above
4 Retailer
5 Cordial
6 Skirt style
7 Staff
8 Fencing sword

9 Short communications
10 Cooves
11 College up
12 — the Red (explorer)
13 Superior
14 Poodles
15 Rotiate
16 Move unobtusively
17 Opera solos
18 Noblemen
19 Adjust
20 Eternally
21 Adolescent years
22 Make happy
23 Carnival features
25 Perforas
26 Santa's herd
27 Spanish cloak
28 Color changer
29 Semester
44 Lessened

45 Holy persons
47 Store employee
48 Expends
49 Lame land
50 Decrease

51 Preserve
53 Follow closely
54 Pale yellow
55 Judge
58 Golf accessory

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensual, family-oriented, loyal, have good appetite and possible digestive problem. You are drawn to restaurant management, food, products appealing to women. Mother exerted more influence than did father, you are sensitive concerning appearance, body image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Focus on domestic issues involving possible change of residence, marital status. Emphasis on gift-style, luxury items, art objects. Gift will involve silverware.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Provide missing link job gets done once you cooperate. Maintain aura of honor, don't tell all, protect self in emotional clinches. Keep resolutions concerning diet, exercise, nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sex appeal! You erode personal magnetism, romance flares, creative hikes. Individual who took you for granted expresses concern, practically pleads for your attention. Enjoy it!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conversation at home, more than usual! Decades reached in evening engagement party, vacation travel, written material. Cancer native is valuable ally, helps negotiate property transactions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Peace-maker! Your role will be that of bringing together those whose ideas clash - you'll be dubbed peace-maker. Protect self in clinches, refuse to be fall guy. Focus in featured role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Results! Seeds planted months ago now bear fruit - older individuals concede, "You were right all along." Financial gain results in prestige, elevated position. Capricorn represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't stop now! Lead in sight, complete victory in appeal, participate in travel/humanitarian activities. Romance heats up, you could encounter soul mate. Aries appears prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Yes! All stops coast, take initiative, welcome new love. Secret meeting leads to love, but don't stick chin out. Be discreet, maintain perspective, play cards close to chest. Aquarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on unorthodox methods, elements of surprise. Winning streak gets started - ride with tide, don't look gift horse in mouth! Allies gain almost effortlessly - utilize power of persuasion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Night of love and laughter! Social activities accelerate along with popularity. Spotlight also on career issues, art objects. Don't miss opportunity to improve. Look ahead!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People are upset by your ideas, concepts, actions. Long-distance reverberations result in change of plans involving travel, publishing. Aries expresses passionate love. Heat!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be asked to disseminate information, to verify source material. Focus on tax, license requirements - dig deep, discover hidden plans. Change of scene involves marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Focus on domestic issues involving possible change of residence, marital status. Emphasis on gift-style, luxury items, art objects. Gift will involve silverware.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Provide missing link job gets done once you cooperate. Maintain aura of honor, don't tell all, protect self in emotional clinches. Keep resolutions concerning diet, exercise, nature.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

C I O L A R M I C C A F R I A
E I N O L A D I C I A S R T I O
C I O D I E M A R I U S N G P I E
L I N G U E T E R Z I E N
L E A N E R N L A M E N T
T Y P I C O P R E I O N
I N O R G A N I Z E D
T H O R A C T I V E S D I E
P I T T H E A D P A T H S
H E W E D E R A L D
P A N D A B I N D E R A L D
L I N G U I S T I C I T I A
A L I I N O W E R O U N D E R
M A I C A N S E L I D I O E
W E E D S P A R E D

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Walkers raise funds for March of Dimes

TWIN FALLS - About 200 walkers raised more than \$14,000 last month during the March of Dimes' 25th annual Walk America fundraiser.

O'Leary Junior High School had the biggest team with 70 walkers. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's team raised the most money, \$2,462.25.

Walkers got pledges for the six-mile journey around Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Jaycees helped coordinate the event.

CSI Board of Trustees meeting changed for May

TWIN FALLS - The date for the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees monthly meeting has been changed for May.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. May 28 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences. In addition to the regular agenda, Herrett Center Director Jim Woods will give a slide presentation on his recent trip to Guatemala. The public is invited.

Paving to begin today in Twin Falls on 2nd avenue

TWIN FALLS - Paving will begin on Second Avenue North and East on Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

A \$687,000 resurfacing project on Second and Addison Avenue, from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is expected to be completed by the first week of June.

Earlier, crews ground off the top layer of pavement on Second and Addison. Crews will take about two weeks beginning Monday to pave Second and then Addison.

Traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction, and flaggers will guide motorists.

Gooding service providers meeting scheduled May 29

GOODING - The first Gooding County service providers meeting, which gives area groups a chance to share information about their services and how to get access to them, will be May 29.

The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in Room 7 of the Public Health Building, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding.

For more information, contact Joanne English or Cyd Dillon at 733-8551 or 1-800-627-1733.

Idaho lottery to yield about \$20 million to schools

TWIN FALLS - Idaho public schools and buildings will probably receive about \$20 million this year from the Idaho Lottery, according to a state news release.

The lottery is expected to achieve its sales goal of \$95 million this fiscal year, the release said. It earned \$88 million and \$73 million in 1995 and 1994, respectively.

Scratch tickets constitute about 70 percent of lottery sales and the lottery ranks 16th worldwide in its instant per capita sales and first in instant per capita sales west of the Mississippi, the release said.

In seven years, the lottery will have brought more than \$100 million to schools and buildings.

About 60 percent of the lottery money is returned to winners. The lottery operates at a net profit margin of about 21 percent, the release said.

Check thumb printing begins at some Idaho banks

TWIN FALLS - To stem the growing statewide problem of check fraud, people without accounts who request check-cashing services will be thumb-printed in participating Idaho banks.

Starting June 1, non-account holders will have to apply their right thumb to an inkless thumb-printing device to get their checks cashed.

The thumb-printing device will leave no stains or residue, and the "thumb-print signature" will be placed between the check's memo and signature lines.

"The increasing sophistication of duplicating equipment has resulted in an alarming increase in check fraud, and we believe this program will bring it to a screeching halt," said Barbara Strickland, executive director of the Idaho Bankers Association.

Thumb-printing programs started several months ago in Texas, Nevada and Arizona, and banks in those states have experienced a 40 percent to 80 percent drop in check fraud losses.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Canal project becomes habitat

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - What started as a North Side Canal Co. project for cleaning canal water has become a haven for wildlife and a place where school children learn about learning wildlife habitat.

The wetlands on the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve is one of the canal company's projects to clean canal water before it is discharged into the Snake River, said Dennis Heaps, canal company assistant manager.

"We have over 15 clean-up sites on our return water canals," he said. "Our goal is to have some type of clean-up on every one of our 39 laterals by the year 2000."

North Side spent more than \$100,000 constructing the Thousand Springs Wetlands, Heaps said, and the company budgets a considerable amount each year for canal water cleanup.

Most of the company's cleanup sites are basins that slow the canal water and trap the sediment it carries. The 700-foot-long basin at the wetlands collected 120 tons of sediment last year, Heaps said.

Water from a leak near the sediment basin fostered growth of wetlands plants, which would die this year because the leak has been stopped.

To make use of the plants - rushes and cattails - the Nature Conservancy arranged to transplant them to a permanent wet area.

Fifty-eight second graders from Valley Elementary School last week did the transplanting - and learned about wildlife habitat, pond life and American Indians along the Snake River.

The outing was the second grade's fifth year in company with the Thousand Springs Preserve, Valley second grade teacher Debbie Dehoney said.

Valley uses the Project Wild curriculum published by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Dehoney said, and working at the preserve provides students with "hands-on" experience.

Chris O'Brien, co-manager of the preserve, said students from Wendell and Valley middle schools have worked at



Under steady rain, Valley Elementary second grader BreAnna Sullivan and her fellow students transplanted rushes and cattails at the Thousand Springs Wetlands.

the wetlands this year, and during the recent Water Awareness Week the site was visited by sixth-graders from Jerome, Hagerman, Bliss and Wendell.

The wetlands also is visited by an abundance of wildlife.

Before wetlands construction, mag-

pies and meadowlarks were found at the site, O'Brien said. But now it hosts sandpipers, plovers, avocets, stilts, whimbrels, killdeer, long-billed curlews, yellow-headed and red-winged blackbirds, white-faced ibises, swans and many kinds of ducks.

Some residents oppose bike path

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Not in our neighborhood, they say.

Some residents along a proposed bike path in northern Twin Falls say the path would eliminate already scarce parking, lower property values, lessen privacy and bring more traffic, vandalism, crime, noise, trash and strangers into their neighborhoods.

Some say building a bike path past their properties would jeopardize safety of car traffic; others worry about the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians. Yet others say the path won't even be used.

Comments compiled by the city from a series of neighborhood meetings show only sparse support for the bike path plan among residents along the route.

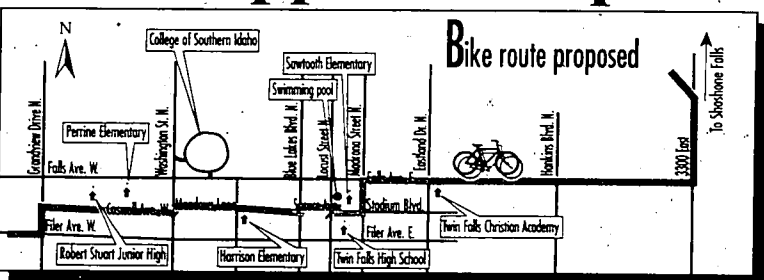
Opposition was abundant. Some who attended the meetings deplored bike paths as a waste of tax money and asked city planners to fix streets or sidewalks instead.

"Please don't turn our quiet neighborhood into an unfair and lower our property values or our pride in Twin Falls," says a petition signed by about 20 residents of Spruce Avenue.

About 40 Meadows Lane residents signed another petition of opposition. "We feel that such a project should not be in a residential area, and that there are much better routes that the proposed bike route should be constructed on," their petition says.

Comments from the neighborhood meeting are stocked with suggestions for bike paths elsewhere.

As proposed, the bicycle route "E" would connect Twin Falls' prime summer



Public Hearing Today

☐ The City Council will hold public hearings at 6 p.m. today in City Hall. A public 5 p.m. session also is scheduled but will begin with a closed-door discussion about labor negotiations or property acquisition. No 4 p.m. session is scheduled today.

recreation area with about seven schools and the city swimming pool.

The bike path is drawn across northern Twin Falls, stretching from the city's western edge to the Dierkes Lake entrance on the east. But before the route becomes reality, city planners want to hear from residents whose property would be affected by path construction.

Residents will have another chance to make their thoughts known at a public

hearing before the City Council at 6 p.m. today.

If approved, a bike lane at least four feet wide would be painted on both sides of the road along the entire route, City Engineer Gary Young said. Some curbside sections of road would be widened; all parts of the route would lose parking on one side, and some on both sides.

Twin Falls already has received a \$493,280 federal grant for construction of route "E," but the council would have to spend \$122,820 more in city money, Young said. If approved, construction would start in the early spring of 1997.

On the City Council's agenda for 5 p.m.

Developers of the Pinnacle Subdivision on Washington Street North, have asked for a one-year extension of final-plan approval.

Other 6 p.m. public hearings:

- Boot Scooters, a planned bar and

dance hall at 1539 Fillmore St., is appealing a decision of the planning and zoning board to require a solid screening fence around Boot Scooters.

Residents of the neighboring Fawnbrook Apartments have protested the new business. Councilmen earlier this month asked Boot Scooters to present a landscaping and fencing plan to the council today.

A drafted ordinance would overhaul the city's zoning laws, eliminating contradictions, adding some zones and changing some land uses. Copies of the ordinance are available in the planning and zoning office at City Hall. An additional public hearing on the ordinance may be held June 3.

Also in the 6 p.m. session:

- City engineers will recommend installation of yield signs on Second Street West at its intersection with Third Avenue West.

Promoters plan meandering path for bikes, wheelchairs, pedestrians

The Times-News

JEROME - Promoters of a road enhancement project on Highway 93 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School to present their plans for a 3.7-mile meandering path-way and to ask for public comments.

Valley Connection members have drawn a path for bicycles, wheelchairs and pedestrians from the Perrine Bridge to Petro 2 along the east side of the highway, Rex Lyle said. At the junction with Interstate 84, the path will veer farther east to use an existing underpass, he said.

Lyle is chairman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee, one of a handful of groups from both sides of the Perrine Bridge that participate in Valley Connection.

Clumps of trees, shrubs and wildflowers will be planted along the pathway, but landscaping won't include any mown grass, Lyle said. Valley Connection's eventual goal is to extend the path to Sun Valley and to connect with a growing bike-path system in Twin Falls.

The project is funded mainly through the Idaho Transportation Department with a 20-percent - or \$127,000 - local match, Lyle said.

Valley Connection has collected about \$50,000 in cash and pledges from private parties and the Twin Falls Rotary Club, he said.

Construction tentatively is planned for late 1997, he said. Those attending Tuesday's meeting will have a chance to win a new bike donated as a door prize to boost involvement in the project.

Community Action's poverty discussion unveils needs of poor

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More full-time jobs with adequate wages, health insurance and other benefits are what impoverished Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia residents need most.

Having more physically safe - and affordable - housing was another need often identified by more than 200 people who took part in South Central Community Action Agency's public discussions about poverty held throughout the eight-county area.

Community action agencies in 47 states were prompted by welfare reform efforts nationwide to ask residents of varying backgrounds and ages what is needed in their communities.

Idaho's welfare reform calls for 24-month lifetime limits on cash assistance starting in January.

The new focus of the welfare system is

getting people ready to join the work force.

Yet, much of the eight-county area is rural and lacking in good-paying jobs, and a shortage of affordable housing is going to harm many people's chances of moving to a town for work, said agency multi-county specialist Cyd Dillon.

And the expenses of traveling to towns and getting child care for longer periods of time also are problems, Dillon said.

"When you live in Castleford or you live in Camas County or you live in Albion, sometimes the logistics of that just isn't possible," said Dillon, who also said she agrees with welfare reform's overall goal.

During the discussions on poverty, participants prioritized their top three of 31 listed needs, as well as came up with their own. Other top needs and concerns included:

Please see POOR/B3

Inside

Obituaries West **B2 B4**

Nobody wants responsibility of scenic Beartooth Highway

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Part of the 69-mile Beartooth Highway is in Montana, but Montana doesn't want it. Part is in Wyoming, but Wyoming doesn't want it. It passes through three national forests, but the U.S. Forest Service doesn't want it.

Now the National Park Service — historically the keeper of the scenic road because nobody else wanted to be — doesn't want it, either.

Crews from Yellowstone National Park have long taken on the annual job of busting through heavy snow drifts on the Beartooth Plateau to open the road to streams of summer traffic.

They also have dutifully patched up the road so best, twisted and potholed by each successive winter that certain sections may become unfit for travel in the next few years.

late opening into nothing but a preview, he said. Montana crews currently plow one end of the highway: If park crews were to stop work on the rest, which is mostly in Wyoming, no one would fill their seats behind the wheels of snowplows.

And the highway might remain impassable until late summer. Officially designated the Beartooth Scenic Byway for its spectacular crossing of a rugged mountain range dotted with lakes and laced with snow year-round, it might now be called the Highway No One Wanted. Or that no one wanted to pay for.

Montana Department of Transportation Billings District Supervisor Bruce Barrett "We don't own it and we don't maintain it."

Wyoming Department of Transportation Spokesman Keith Rounds "We simply don't have the wherewithal or the desire to take on any responsibility for that road."

City and Red Lodge, the Montana cities that get most of their tourist traffic by way of the Beartooth Highway. The Red Lodge Chamber of Commerce is now forming a task force to explore alternative fates for the highway that comes as close to being a lifeline as any road could.

"We realize it's time to start thinking of other options to pursue if the park gives that highway up," said Joan Cline, executive director of the chamber. "It's truly a possibility that it's going to open later every year and close earlier."

Red Lodge boosters hope to win backing of other options through chambers of commerce in Cooke City and Billings, in Cody, Wyo., and other nearby cities to search out new means of financing the upkeep of the highway.

Tom Forseth of Billings, chairman of the Montana Transportation Commission, said now is the time to consider "creative ways of financing," perhaps including private or corporate donations or some form of a toll road.

Highway 212 — almost since it was completed in 1934 as apparently the only road ever built under the federal Parks Approach Act.

Under the act allowed for eventual state maintenance of national park approach roads, neither Montana or Wyoming took up the offer and the job fell to the National Park Service by default.

The highway has remained in a jurisdictional twilight zone. National Park Service managers, for instance, cannot enforce laws on the non-park highway.

Investigators from the U.S. Interior Department's Office of Inspector General suggested the Park Service bill the states for plowing the road.

Campaign disclosure law in Utah lacks enforcement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Violations of Utah's campaign finance disclosure law can carry a hefty fine and even jail time, but erring candidates are more likely to get a phone call.

The problem with the law is enforcement, said Lt. Gov. Olene Walker. Campaign disclosure reports are filed with her office, yet it has no enforcement or investigative authority.

Instead, enforcement consists of staffers in the state elections office calling candidates repeatedly and pleading with them to file reports.

Quite frankly, there is very little enforcement in the current law, and we probably haven't been as diligent as we could have been in certain cases," Walker said.

and how they spent that money. The law requires disclosure at various times during election years and at the end of all even-numbered years.

Officer-holders who are retiring or whose resign are required to file a year-end closing statement, and to keep filing year-end statements until their campaign accounts show a zero balance.

A review of disclosure statements by the Deseret News for the 1992 and 1994 election years show that almost all candidates for public office filed their disclosure reports.

But since 1992, at least 27 legislators not seeking re-election failed to disclose how much money they had in their accounts when they left office. Among them are former Speaker of the House H. Craig Moody, former state senator and congresswoman Karen Shepherd and former representative and now-City Council member Joanne Milner.

"We simply don't have the wherewithal or the desire to take on any responsibility for that road (Beartooth Highway)."

— Wyoming Department of Transportation spokesman Keith Rounds

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 Seed Analyst Association school will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Evergreen A20, A21 and A24.
Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
- TUESDAY**
University of Idaho extension agent computer training will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in Evergreen A23.
Relapse prevention class will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Canyon 121.
- WEDNESDAY**
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.
- THURSDAY**
Idaho Health Care Conference will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training will hold a workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 144 and 145.
- FRIDAY**
Filer High school graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.
- SATURDAY**
Wood-carvers workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen 140 and 134.
- SUNDAY**
Wood-carvers workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen 140 and 134.

Idaho girl killed by car in Lagoon parking lot

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A 13-year-old Idaho girl was struck and killed by a car in the parking lot of Lagoon amusement park, police say.

The girl's head was struck by the driver of a car in the parking lot of Lagoon amusement park, police say.

driver was not negligent in the accident, Achter said. It was raining heavily at the time of the accident.

More likely is gradual cutbacks on plowing that would run this year's

Such buck-passing sends a chill through the cash registers of Cooke

Questions of ownership have hung over the Beartooth Highway — U.S.

Commissioners want housing director to resign

BOISE (AP) — All three Ada County commissioners now want Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority Executive Director Judith Worrell-Payne to resign from the troubled agency.

On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
- WEDNESDAY**
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
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 Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
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.

Services

- Katherine Irene Burgener, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Jerome, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 145 Ninth St., Idaho Falls; burial, 2:30 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls).
- Donna (Steiner) Britsan, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, 2nd Ward LDS Ch., 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).
- Myrle R. Appell, of Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Richfield Methodist Church, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).
- Nancy Palomo, of Heyburn, Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; Mass of the Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).
- Eddis Eugene Lammers, of Filer, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens, Filer; Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin-Falls and 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.
- Ila Gay Burgess, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson

- Funeral Chapel, Jerome. No viewing is planned.
- Dennis Dale Morgan, of Gooding, 1 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, Gooding; Viewing, 3 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.
- Wendy Lynn Hunter, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, Burley; Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
- Jean E. Barry, of Twin Falls, Rosary, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls; funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Twin Falls; Viewing, 10 a.m. until time of the Rosary on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

- Thomas Eugene Walgamott, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Barbara H. Eskridge, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.
- Anthony Mathew Bell, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Demary's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell; Viewing, 6 a.m. until time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.
- Dolores D. Thomas, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Gooding United Methodist Church; Viewing, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Admitted
Christina Ambriz and Jolene Hunt, both of Rupert.
Released
Jonathan Rich and Elvira Madrigal, both of Rupert.
Births
Julio and Christina Ambriz of Rupert.
- CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Admitted
Montell Morehead Shy Cove, Ore., Alyssa Ratchford of Rupert, Wallace Sears of Malva, and Paul Jackson, Janna Thompson and Kathy West, all of Burley.

Death notices

- Lois G. Carrico**
GOODING — Lois G. Carrico, 74, of Boise and a former Gooding resident, died Saturday, May 18, 1996 at her home in Boise.
Graveside funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

- Hoss Pruett**
HANSEN — Milton Jack "Hoss" Pruett III, 11-year-old son of Jack and Kimberley Pruett of Hansen, died Saturday, May 18, 1996 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained after being hit by a car.
Services are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

- Released
Pat Greenwell of Paul, Kalinda Lynes of Rigby, Myra Suchan of Rupert, and Jane Keicher, Amie Osborn, Merle Sager, Anabelle Sanchez and Ray Wall, all of Burley.
- Births
Mr. and Mrs. Shane Thompson of Burley, and Alyssa Ratchford of Rupert.

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Admitted
David Lipe of Gooding, Mary Warr of Hagerman, and Kimberly Lentz and Heidi Walker, both of Twin Falls.
Released
Candice Knudsen of Twin Falls.

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RESTAURANT & CANTINA

Magic Valley/West

Preschool pilot program uses regular students

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A couple of regular students might help accomplish goals they set when they're included with a group of special education children.

That's what preschool teachers Becca Coulter and Gwenna Garrard are hoping for as they prepare a pilot program for the Magic Valley County School District for the next school year.

But they can't be just average students that will be selected for the program. They have to have the right attributes that will help them serve as good models for the special education students to emulate. This includes having good language and other developmental skills, being able to interact well with other children, and being able to follow instructions.

"They need to be a leader at times and a follower during other times," said Coulter, who conducts the preschool program with Garrard at a two-room trailer next to Pershing Elementary School in Rupert. Coulter works with the younger pre-school students, Garrard with the older.

The two recently gained the School Board's approval to conduct the pilot program.

State and federal governments require that the program occasionally integrate special education students with so-called "regular ed" students, Coulter said. To fill these



ERIC GOODELL/The Times-News

Preschool special-education teachers Becca Coulter, at left, and Gwenna Garrard say that the addition of a few regular students into their classrooms could give a boost to their students. Teachers look toward students to put a spark into special ed classrooms

requirements, the teachers were sometimes having the students mix with kindergarteners.

Coulter and Garrard recently began looking for a better way to comply with the law and help students. Before deciding to pursue the pilot program, they observed similar programs, including one at the Jerome County School District.

"The teachers at Jerome felt that it made a positive difference and that the participating students served as good speech models," Garrard said.

In addition, the regular ed students often show the special education students new ways to do things, such as play with toys. This is helpful because special education students, just like other students, "don't like to listen to teachers all the time," Coulter said.

Garrard and Coulter want to fill eight spots in the preschool with regular ed students. Two students will attend each of the four classes that Coulter and Garrard instruct.

To fill the spots, the teachers are looking towards students who have been screened to determine if they were developmentally on par with other students their age. Students scoring well above average in all areas are candidates. With parental permission, the students are then asked to attend one of the special ed classes to determine if they have the right qualities that will help make the program a success.

So far, no parents have expressed concern that students who take part in the program will have their language and other skills deteriorate because of association with the lesser-developed special education students, Coulter said.

If anything, she said, the students will be helped by gaining an understanding of children their age who aren't as developed as they are. The students will also benefit by learning how to help others.

Garrard and Coulter said that pre-school instructors have a big responsibility in doing all they can for special education students. One goal they have is to help as many students as possible become integrated into regular classes.

"There are some students who have been able to exit from the program and they don't need special services any longer," Garrard said. "That's exciting."

The two instruct a total of approximately 50 students who range from three to five years old.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Bud Clark, driving instructor for Greyhound Bus Lines, and driver Bert Trabanino check Burley resident Irene Clark onto the bus at the Hub 66 station north of Interstate 84 at the Burley exit.

Burley City Council meets on proposed bus stop

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — You can't buy a bus ticket in Burley nowadays. Since March, travelers haven't been able to buy them here.

Managers from the Twin Falls office of Greyhound Bus Lines will meet with the Burley City Council today. The company has requested a bus stop at 703 East Main St. in front of Powers Motel. Passengers also would be able to buy tickets there.

The City Council put Greyhound's request on hold earlier this month. The council wanted time to find out how people who live near the motel would feel about a bus passing through their neighborhood, especially at 1:30 a.m. The City Council should receive a report Monday.

"The main problem is that the back part of their blocks are residential areas," said Eileen Steele, manager of the Twin Falls Greyhound office.

Powers Motel is located on East Main's commercial strip, but East

live on the south side of the block that buses would need to circle.

If the city will allow it, the bus could stop on East Main and avoid driving around the block, Steele said. The bus will be headed east at 1:55 p.m. and west at 3:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Burley has been without a ticket depot since March, Steele said. Passengers had been able to buy tickets at Hub 66 near to Interstate 84 for nearly 1 1/2 years. The bus still stops there, but tickets no longer are available. Steele is working with Powers Motel to get a depot there.

Burley Greyhound passengers must travel to Rupert or Twin Falls to buy a ticket, Steele said. Eastbound buses stop in Rupert. Passengers can take the bus from Burley to Rupert and buy a ticket there at a depot. They also can ride to Twin Falls for a ticket if they are headed west, she said.

Steele wants travelers to be able to buy tickets in town. "It would just be much more convenient for people," she said.

Father diagnosed children's illness by using Internet

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A

diagnosis for Andy Peake's ailing children didn't come from traditional or alternative doctors who for six years offered no answers. No, Peake went hunting on the Internet and discovered the unusual illness his boy and girl suffer from.

"I'd heard, I know what Ethan has," he announced to his wife one night last October when he clicked on the answer.

Peake spent weeks searching through medical information on the Internet before landing on congenital myasthenia gravis, or CMG, a neuronal junction disease that strikes just one or two people in a million.

There's no cure, but medication has put 6-year-old Ethan in the best shape of his short life. He began taking ephedrine in December after another medication for the disease made his condition worse.

From a young age, Ethan has had limited energy, spending much of his time indoors doing quiet activities.

But he has developed the strength and stamina to kick a soccer ball and ride a bike.

The medication hasn't worked as well for his nearly one-year-old sister.

Annellee, but doctor believes it might be her as her nervous system develops.

Annellee has trouble breathing and wears heart and respiration monitors.

The Peakes cut back to part time at their Intel jobs to care for their children. The family moved last August to a new house, and

Annellee stabilized. When Ethan was a baby, Andy Peake explored the medical library at Oregon Health Sciences University and bought medical dictionaries and books.

Andy Peake found himself with more time to do research last fall, and he turned to the Internet.

Doctors were impressed with the time he invested and were willing to listen to his findings.

"We had the time and the interest. It's the biggest thing in our life," he said.

In early October, he tried a new type of search. Instead of combing through medical journals, he tried a search based on Ethan's symptoms: general muscle weakness, particularly in the neck and shoulders; droopy eyelids; ophthalmoplegia, when eyes appear to float around; intermittent respiratory failure; and delayed motor development.

Four or five articles appeared. He called up one about myasthenia gravis, a disease he knew about.

But this time he learned there was a new type of search that most often showed up in children during the first two years of life.

CMG is caused by genetic defects affecting neuromuscular transmission, and frequently affects siblings.

"It's hard sometimes for a physician to take a condition as serious as this, but that's really what you have to do with a parent who is as involved as this," said Dr. Wendy Johnston, the children's neurologist. "It's a boon to me ... patients as their own researchers end up advancing care."

The latest thing? Oath purgatories

By Jenny Emery
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials around the Magic Valley are encountering a new kind of document, and they don't know what the papers mean or what to do with them.

The documents, "oath purgatories," look official and contain lots of legal-sounding language. They include the thumbprint of the sworn individual and a notary seal of the "DeJure Idaho Republic."

Oath purgatories are issued by a makeshift "court" system known as the Courts of Justice, formed at the beginning of this year by individuals opposed to the established court system.

"This is the newest in a whole series of fairly bizarre activities of the Courts of Justice," said Lawrence Wassen, deputy chief of staff of the Idaho Attorney General's office. "The oath purgatory is just a bunch of words with no legal significance."

Blaine County has received about five oath purgatories within the past year, according to Clerk Mary Green. She says she requires the individuals to pay the standard processing fee of \$3 per page, and she files the papers in a "miscellaneous" file.

A few individuals have tried to submit oath purgatories to the Elmore County Recorder's Office, but the clerk refuses to accept them.

"Our clerk took a stand," said Theda Rye, deputy clerk supervisor in Elmore County. "The documents did not have a notary from the state of Idaho ... and they don't fall under anything we have to file under Idaho state code."

"There is a limitation to what (court recorders) can record," said Wassen. "The oath purgatory just doesn't meet statutory requirements. It doesn't mean anything."

According to Gary DeMott, who purports to be "chief justice" of Courts of Justice in Ada County, the oath purgatories are the latest tool developed by the Courts of Justice to help individuals regain their constitutional rights that they say have been lost in the federal

and state court systems. Idahoans "have no standing of public record to enforce the Constitution" unless they submit an oath purgatory to their county recorder.

DeMott said, "An individual who takes the oath is a de jure citizen, outside the jurisdiction of the state of Idaho," said Wassen, who has reviewed some of the documents.

A de jure citizen, he said, is one that was made a citizen by virtue of the Constitution as it was originally adopted. De jure citizens do not include people who were made citizens by the 13th, 14th, or 15th Amendments, adopted after the Civil War. Those amendments abolished slavery, defined citizenship and established voting rights for all races.

"This has some pretty strong racial overtones," Wassen said. "Prior to the oath purgatories, non-statutory abatements" were

used as a way to deal with individuals who were not citizens. Wassen said that the documents create no legal impediments to a proper prosecution, and they have no effect on the county's jurisdiction.

Most Magic Valley county recorders have not had to deal with oath purgatories yet, but DeMott claims that is because the documents are still new and relatively unknown.

"There will be many, many, many people establishing their oaths."

Wassen said the documents may create "bothersome paperwork" if county recorders choose to accept them, but the documents create no legal impediments to a proper prosecution, and they have no effect on the county's jurisdiction.

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— Lawrence Wassen
deputy chief of staff, Idaho Attorney General

Residents use ski pond as example of problems

RUSH VALLEY, Utah (AP) — Locals know about SunTen Lake, but they don't go there, don't waste their money on a membership in the water skiing club, don't rusticate in seven aging trailers lining two human-made waterways.

Gesturing vaguely toward the northeast, they give a stranger non-committal directions to the "ski pond."

Their indifference is a matter of principle, a small rebellion against a 15-year-old planning blunder the city now is stuck with.

Rush Valley, located about 20 miles southwest of Tooele, is in a predicament facilitated by state laws that have allowed virtually any community to incorporate and now will allow anyone to form a township.

The town has become a case study for weary planners preparing for casualties of the latest legislation.

No one knew the town's zoning ordinances would allow a human-made water-skiing pond. No one

knew the well-water system could support the constant pumping required to keep the choppy channels full. And no one knew how to stop it.

But ever since a group of 10 Salt Lake City businessmen bought 160 acres in 1981, scooped out two holes just deep enough for a speedboat, the 340-some-odd residents of Rush Valley have been suspicious.

"There's nobody local here who belongs," says Mayor Odell Russell. "It's doctors and lawyers, people who have money to blow away."

Skeptical residents blame the water skiers for diminished water levels. They say the private club of weekend water cowboys has sucked the already-parched earth around the lake dry. Four Rush Valley families have started hauling in their water for washing, cleaning and drinking, Russell says.

In an effort to force the unwelcome recreators out, the town first demanded a state study of the

lake owners' water use. Rush Valley residents were told to dig their own wells deeper. Now, the town has a court battle pending over the water.

Town leaders contend that the lake owners' trailers violate zoning ordinances that allow only one structure on the property.

"They hate us," says Mike Parsons, part owner of the lakes. His kids train at the lake all summer for water skiing competitions around the country.

Parsons is determined to enjoy the lakes, in spite of locals' hostility. "There's no place in Utah to do competitive skiing," he explains. "The water skis really nice. We'll enjoy it and let the lawyers take care of the hassles."

Other communities that incorporated to gain electricity, water or power over community planning are facing similar problems, said University of Utah Professor Gene Carr.

What's more, a new incorporation law will allow incorpo-

ration based on age or disability. Services provided by LINC include an information and referral service, personal assistance service, peer support and independent living support services and life advocacy. At this time, LINC provides services and information to over 3,000 people with disabilities.

In order to assist LINC continue the vision of independence, a no-host fund-raiser will be held at 7 p.m. May 25 at the American Legion in Twin Falls, followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Country Feeding will provide the music. Tickets are \$5 per person at the door.

For information contact Sbarrai at 733-1712.

Poor

Continued from B1

- Having an increased percentage of residents who have their basic needs — clothing, food, shelter — met.

- Encouraging parental involvement with their children.

- Increasing personal safety, a big issue in the Mini-Cassia area. "I think some of our folks are really afraid," Dillon said.

- Boosting the economy through self employment.

- Reducing discrimination based on race, ethnicity, sex or disability, another issue brought up in Mini-Cassia.

- Having health insurance available on a sliding fee scale based on income and family size, with employers picking up the slack.

"This is a good idea, especially for families that have a lot of children," said Bonnie Northrup,

agency program assistant in Jerome County. "The families we see most of the time don't have health insurance even if it's available" at work.

On the Northside, many people don't accept that things are going to change with inevitable growth, which brings with it problems such as poverty and a housing shortage, Northrup said.

"I don't think they see the problems as much," she said. "I don't think they want to deal with the changes."

About 65 percent of the more than 200 local people who took part in the discussions are living in poverty, Dillon said. Blaine County was the only area where the agency didn't get much participation.

Local comments will be compiled with those from other Idaho agencies and given to the gover-

nor. Idaho's comments then will be incorporated into a report by the National Association of Community Action Agencies; the report will be presented at a national conference in September and later given to newly elected officials.

This summer or fall, South Central Community Action Agency will hold more public meetings to go over issues identified as concerns — and ask people what should be done about them.

Northrup said people are going to have to work together again to help impoverished people — and especially young people — now that welfare has changed.

"That's the way it should be, too," she added.

"It's going to take the community to do it together and we reform that we expect to see in the near future."

Sports

Bulls blow out Magic, 121-83

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman was on the boards. And on Shaquille O'Neal. And on the money with passes and shots. And even on the receiving end of a shove that led to a technical foul on Penny Hardaway.

The Bulls was everywhere for the Chicago Bulls, who dominated the Orlando Magic and rolled to a 121-83 victory Sunday in the opener of the much-hyped Eastern Conference finals.

Michael Jordan scored 21 points and Scottie Pippen had 18 for Chicago, which outrebounded Orlando 62-28 and took the first 30 minutes averaging last year's bitter second-round loss to the Magic. But it was Rodman whose energy lifted the Bulls most.

"Dennis does a lot for this club," Pippen said of his blond-haired, tattoo-covered teammate. "Things that won't even show up on the stat sheet."

Rodman's stat sheet wasn't bad, either. He had 21 rebounds and a season-high 13 points. And the 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward was guarding the 7-1, 301-pound O'Neal when the Bulls broke open the game with a 13-0 third-quarter run.

"In the box score, Shaq weighs 325 pounds and I weigh 225," Rodman said. "But that's the mistake people make in judging someone in pounds instead of how much his heart weighs."

Rodman probably spent more time guarding O'Neal than power forward Horace Grant, who excelled against the Bulls last year in the playoffs. Grant was not a factor Sunday, going scoreless and getting only one rebound before leaving late in the third quarter with a twisted left elbow.

"We do not know what his condition is," Magic coach Brian Hill said, "but it's probably unlikely" that Grant will play when the best-of-7 series resumes Tuesday night.

Grant, who went into Sunday with a sore right elbow, said this new injury is much more painful.

"A very sharp pain," said Grant, who helped the Bulls win NBA titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993 but was nonetheless chided by Chicago fans at every opportunity. "It's sore, very sore."

Hardaway had 38 points and O'Neal 27. But the Magic's other three starters — Grant, Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott — combined for just two points as they suffered their most lopsided postseason defeat ever.

76ers win 1st pick

The Associated Press

SEGAUCUS, N.J. — The Philadelphia 76ers finally found a way to get something good out of not winning.

The 76ers, under new ownership, didn't really win the NBA Lottery on Sunday, but they will have the first pick in next month's draft.

The Toronto Raptors actually won the 13-team lottery held at the offices of NBA Entertainment when the combination 3-5-7-13 — one of 157 lottery numbers assigned to the team — was drawn, according to NBA counsel Joel Litvin.

However, under an agreement with the expansion franchises, Toronto and Vancouver are ineligible for the No. 1 pick until 1999. So the Raptors automatically dropped to the second draft position after their number was drawn and the 76ers, who had the second-worst record in the league at 18-64, moved up to first when they were drawn for the second pick.

"It doesn't make a difference to me," said new 76ers owner Pat Croce, who pumped his fist and slapped hands with representatives from other teams after getting the No. 1 pick. "I can only spell No. 1 one way. And in this case, it comes out Philadelphia. Croce, who headed a group that recently purchased the 76ers for at least \$125 million from Harold Katz, refused to speculate on the No. 1 pick in the June 26 draft at the Continental Airlines Arena in nearby East Rutherford.

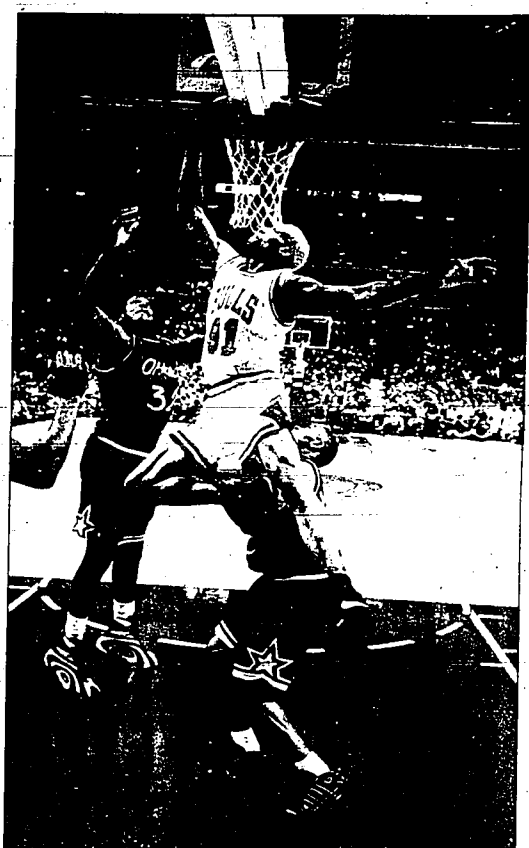
New general manager Brad Greenberg will make the choice.

"I give my word, what Brad Greenberg and the scouting staff decide, that will be our No. 1 pick," Croce said. "I'll question them and I'll ask them why."

Toronto general manager Isiah Thomas wasn't upset with being No. 2.

"It's not deflating, we knew the rules going in," he said.

"Even though Pippen had a big game today and Shaq scored well, our defense worked to our advantage," Pippen said. "We're not going to double-team and let them spot up and find their 3-point shooters. If they're going to beat us, they're not



Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman (91) flies through the air to get the ball between Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal (32) and Nick Anderson, right, in the third quarter of the Eastern Conference Finals Sunday in Chicago.

going to beat us shooting from 3 points." Said Hill: "We have to figure out in the next 48 hours how to get Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott involved. We certainly didn't give a good account of ourselves."

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

(He's) only two behind (Sugar) Ray Leonard.

99

— Tony Komheiser of The Washington Post on Magic Johnson's third retirement announcement

Briefly

Double winners help Northern Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. — Niamh Beirne won the 800 meters and the 1,500 at the Big Sky Conference Outdoor track meet Saturday night, and Boise State teammate Misha Looney won both dashes.

But another double winner — Northern Arizona's Anna Soderberg — and NAU's depth helped the Lumberjacks unseat Boise as the women's conference champion.

Idaho won its second straight men's title behind record-setting Paul Thompson and sprinter Tawanda Chivira.

Thompson won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 50 seconds flat. He had broken a 13-year-old Big Sky record in the night before with a 50.16-second race in qualifying.

Chivira won the 200 in 21.18, anchored the Vandals' victorious 400-meter relay team, and ran the first leg on the 1,600-meter relay team that clinched the victory by earning 10 points in the final event of the night. The Vandals finished the four-day meet in Arizona State's Sun Angel Stadium with 124 points to 122 for Boise State. NAU's women had a 134-122 edge on Boise State.

Dairyman thinks he can milk Shaq's free throws

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ted St. Martin, a 61-year-old retired Jacksonville dairy farmer is confident he can turn Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic into a 90 percent free-throw shooter.

O'Neal generally throws bricks from the line, making only 49 percent of foul shots in the regular season.

St. Martin was recently challenged by a group of teenagers to shoot free throws until he missed. He missed but only after making 5-21 in a row. St. Martin charges \$100 for one-hour lessons, and he guarantees he can make a 90 percent shooter out of anyone — even Shaq.

'Pleasant' Orange remains as Syracuse U's mascot

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — In case you were wondering, Syracuse University is retaining "Otto the Orange" as its mascot.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw refused to adopt a committee recommendation which suggested a wolf as the university mascot.

Ottawa Senators draw 1st selection in NHL draft

OTTAWA, Can. — The Ottawa Senators will have the No. 1 pick in the NHL draft for the second year in a row after winning Sunday's draft lottery in New York.

Ottawa, which finished with a league-worst record of 18-59-5, is expected to make defenseman Chris Phillips the No. 1 pick at the June 22 draft in St. Louis.

Ottawa's victory left the draft order unchanged among the 10 teams that failed to make the playoffs. San Jose will pick second, followed by the New York Islanders, Washington (acquired from Los Angeles), Dallas, Edmonton, Buffalo, Boston (acquired from Hartford), Anaheim and New Jersey.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS LINE
 THE COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
 For the latest scores call **734-6326**
 and follow the simple instructions.
 The Times-News

Inside
 Scores and stats **C2**
 Baseball **C4**

Jazz are Utah's (and Idaho's and Wyoming's) team

The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — Never mind that Ken Poulsen owns a place called the Sonic Drive-in and lives in St. George. He breeds purple, green and gold — and apparently has a ton of company.

"We're all Jazz fans down here," Poulsen says. "We might be at the edge of the state, but we get just as excited about it as the folks in Salt Lake. Everybody has the fever."

That would be playoff fever. And, as the Jazz play against the Seattle SuperSonics for the Western Conference championship, that fever is raging in the provinces as well as along the Wasatch Front.

From Torrey to Twin Falls, Idaho; from Evanston, Wyo., to Elko, Nev., fans are gearing up for another run at an NBA championship.

"We get a huge Jazz crowd here," says Mary King, bartender at The Sports Bar in Rock Springs, Wyo. "I'm a Sonics fan and there are a few Bulls fans, but this is a Jazz town. We had a full house (Thursday), and they were going crazy. Everybody's jazzed, I guess. 'Jazzed?' In Wyoming? It's no accident."

The devotion Utah's NBA franchise inspires outside its metropolitan base is the result of 17 years of cultivation. When the New Orleans Jazz migrated west in 1979, they landed in the NBA's smallest market. The team needed to extend its reach.

That's why Utah — rather than Salt Lake — sits in front of the Jazz nickname. It also helps explain why Jazz owner Larry Miller has assembled television and radio networks that include dozens of affiliates in several states.

And Utah has employed additional marketing tools to

build its regional fan base: basketball clinics and the Junior Jazz youth leagues for girls and boys. More than 65,000 kids in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Montana and Hawaii participate.

Junior Jazz players receive a jersey, a ticket to a regular-season game and a chance to meet Utah players, who make regular appearances.

"When you drive into Burley, Idaho, or Blanding, Utah, with Bryn Russell in the car, it's a big deal to them," says David Allred, the Jazz's vice president of public relations.

Conversely, the Delta Center is just four or five hours away for the bulk of the Jazz's out-of-state constituency.

"A lot of the people who live here drive to the games in Salt Lake. I've been to a couple this season myself," says Mike Brock, who works at the Sandpiper Lounge in Twin Falls. "We've got a few Portland fans and a few Seattle fans, but the Jazz are the favorites."

In fact, Jazz territory extends as far north as Boise. There are the outposts, such as Spokane, Wash., the hometown of Gonzaga graduate John Stockton. Stockton keeps an off-season home there, and his father's tavern — Jack and Dan's — is Jazz headquarters year-round.

"Jack and Dan's is right near Gonzaga, and all of the Jazz fans crowd into that end of town," says Rick Lukens, sports director at KXLY-TV, Spokane's ABC affiliate.

"It's a Sonics town, but it's also a John Stockton town. They're going to root for the Sonics, but they'll be keeping track of Stockton's points and assists. The town's pretty jazzed."

For long-distance Utah fans, the task is more challenging. Former Salt Laker Woody Trathen finds his Jazz coffee mug now is a conversation topic in Boone, N.C. Finding box scores is a little tougher.



Utah's Jeff Hornacek looks for an open teammate under the outstretched arms of Seattle SuperSonics Ervin Johnson in a recent game.

Pavin outlasts Sluman to win Colonial

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Reigning U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin held off two challengers in a hot, windy Texas shootout Sunday and won the 69th anniversary Colonial by two strokes.

Pavin had a 1-under-par 69 for an 8-under total of 273. That **More golf C4** was two strokes ahead of Jeff Sluman, who came from four shots back with a final-round 68 and briefly grabbed the lead late. Sluman, whose only victory was the 1988 PGA, was tied with Pavin until a bogey at No. 17 dropped him to six under.

Rocco Mediate, the 54-hole leader, started the day at eight under, a shot ahead of Pavin, and twice led by two strokes. But he dropped out of contention with a bogey at 17, posted a 73 and finished three back at 275. Fred Couples closed with a 71 for a 276, a stroke ahead of Davis Love III, who finished fast with a 67.

"There were a lot of ups and downs today," Pavin said after securing his second Colonial title and his 14th on the PGA Tour. "Today was quite a day out there. A lot of strange things were happening... A lot of lead changes."



Corey Pavin reacts to a birdie putt on the third hole during the final round of the Colonial golf tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, Sunday.

Idaho's own Olympics show plenty of gold medal winners

BOISE — When the Summer Games begin in Atlanta 60 days from now, Olympic Stadium won't see any more excitement than Bronco Stadium did during last weekend's state track and field championships.

Sure, the crowds will be bigger, the times faster and the names more familiar. But for sheer drama, courage and thrill-a-minute competition, the Olympic can't beat those high school athletes who laid blood, sweat and tears on the blue Boise State University turf Friday and Saturday.

Michael Johnson may run the 200 meters faster than Jerome's Fahd Ismail, but if he pulls a muscle at the finish line, he won't be begging the on-site trainers to let him gear up for a leg of the 4x400-meter relay.

That's what Ismail was doing moments after setting a new Class A-2 record in the 200 Saturday. While the trainer put ice on the Tiger sprinter's left quadrip

Out in left field
 Brad Bowlin

— the large muscle on the front of the thigh — Ismail asked if there was a chance he could run the final race of the day.

"Why now?" he moaned, and later said he hoped a couple of aspirin and some stretching would help him get back in the race. Turns out replacement Sean Burgess did just fine, as the Tigers capped another record-setting performance with a win in the relay.

But all of the moments worth remembering were not played-out on the winner's podium.

Track and field is an individual sport. The competition is against oneself more

Please see OLYMPICS/C2

Olympics

Continued from C1
than the runner in the next lane. It's about overcoming fear and pain and doubts. How fast can a man or woman run? Nobody knows for sure, because records are ultimately broken.

But the more important question, asked by every athlete at Bronco Stadium over the weekend, is only slightly less difficult to answer: How fast can I run? How far can I jump?

If the answer turns out to be less than the opponent in the next lane, so be it. The most painful disappointment came not from losing, but from failing to achieve what was possible.

That's why Twin Falls' Analoe Carter was disappointed after finishing second in the high jump Saturday. It wasn't so much that her opponent jumped higher; it's that she failed to clear 5 feet, 6 inches even though she knew it she could do it.

That's why Jerome's Angela Gilbert shed no tears after finishing second in the 1,600-meter run. She ran the race the way she wanted to, she ran the best time of her career, surprising everyone except herself in taking the silver.

"I knew the only one who would beat me would be myself," said Rafi River's Amanda Steed after setting a new A-4 discus record.

That's why Glenn Fy's Ross Paris quietly stared at the track, shaking his head after finishing fourth in the 400 meters. He knew he could have run faster, but not on Saturday. Ben Kohring of Twin Falls lifted his arm in victory after moving up two spots in the anchor leg of the 4x400 and finishing second.

"I told my teammates if they got me close enough, I'd get something," Kohring said afterwards. He got something by giving everything, and that's what championship level competition requires.

No sport demands more mentally and physically from its participants. It's a wonder Carey's Jordan Hennefer could start after winning the 200, 400 and anchoring the 4x400 relay. Or Kirty Simpson, who took the 800 and 1,600 before helping her team win the mile relay.

That legion of young men and women who put it all on the line Friday and Saturday were the embodiment of an old truth that all of us should re-learn: there is no shame in trying and failing, only in failing to try.

So when you are watching the Olympics on TV this summer, with superstars that have names like Johnson, Lewis, Flojo, Jackie and Kempainen, remember Hennefer, Mal'issail and Osterhout. And make plans to be in Boise next May for the real thing.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor. You can call him at 733-0931, ext. 229.

Strong performances mark rodeo

HALEY — Brian Tachman of Gooding won the bull riding on Friday, then the bareback on Saturday in the District 5 high school rodeo.

Chad Nielson, also of Gooding, turned in a pair of winning performances in the calf roping to take the all-around cowboy title, while Aaron Smith of Wood River took both cow cutting victories.

Justin Bailey and Paul Peterson swept the two team roping competitions.

Heather Isaacs of Jerome was crowned the District 5 queen. The event represented the seventh and eight performances of the 10 qualifying rodeos.

The next District 5 rodeo will

be the Finals in Gooding, May 30-June 1. The Thursday and Friday performances will begin at 7 p.m., and the Saturday performance starting at 6:30 p.m.

Awards and an auction will follow. The top five will move on to the state rodeo in Pocatello June 17-22.

Results — Champion Rodeo
1. Brian Tachman, 64.3
2. Aaron Smith, 63.8
3. Chad Nielson, 63.3
4. Justin Bailey, 62.8
5. Paul Peterson, 62.3

1. L. D. B. 100.0
2. J. B. 100.0
3. J. B. 100.0
4. J. B. 100.0
5. J. B. 100.0

Tennis players wrap up icebreaker open

TWIN FALLS — The Icebreaker Open tennis tournament threatened to become the Soggy Open over the weekend, but more than 100 local tennis players were able to complete the annual tennis season opener with rain showers.

exciting, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 match. Those two teamed up to take the men's 4.0 doubles title.

In the women's 4.0 singles, Shelly Dingman downed Megan Ashbrenner, 6-2, 6-1.

375.45 — Total of 375.45
1. J. B. 100.0
2. J. B. 100.0
3. J. B. 100.0
4. J. B. 100.0
5. J. B. 100.0

Twin Falls pair finishes 4th

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls golfing duo of Bobby Adamson and Jason Meyerhoefer finished fourth at the Idaho Golf Association's four-ball tournament at Riverside Golf Course Sunday.

The pair shot a one-over-par 73 to finish the two-day event two shots under at 142 and tied with Eagle's Tim Richardson and Andy Swenson.

Dave Molitor of Pocatello and Joe Malay of Weiser topped the

championship flight with a 129 overall, eight shots ahead of Bret Rupert of Boise and Terry Spack-

Results — Championship Flight
1. Dave Molitor, 129
2. Joe Malay, 130
3. Bret Rupert, 139
4. Terry Spack, 142

1. J. B. 100.0
2. J. B. 100.0
3. J. B. 100.0
4. J. B. 100.0
5. J. B. 100.0

Tennis players wrap up icebreaker open

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	24	14	.631
Seattle	23	15	.605
San Diego	22	16	.579
Los Angeles	21	17	.556
Minnesota	20	18	.526
Chicago	19	19	.500
San Francisco	18	20	.474
Oakland	17	21	.447
California	16	22	.421
Colorado	15	23	.395
Arizona	14	24	.369
Philadelphia	13	25	.343
San Jose	12	26	.317
San Francisco	11	27	.291
Los Angeles	10	28	.265
Seattle	9	29	.239
San Diego	8	30	.213
Chicago	7	31	.187
Philadelphia	6	32	.161
San Jose	5	33	.135
San Francisco	4	34	.109
Los Angeles	3	35	.083
Seattle	2	36	.057
San Diego	1	37	.031
Chicago	0	38	.005

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Olympic Odyssey	Prime Sports	10 a.m.
Track and Field, Modesto relay	Prime Sports	12:30 p.m.
Golf, Anderson World Championship	ESPNCh. 13	1:30 p.m.
NHL playoffs	ESPNCh. 13	7:00 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Braves	WGM	5:30 p.m.
Boxing, Curoz vs Aranda	Prime Sports	9 p.m.
Socball, U.S. Olympic Trials	ESPNCh. 13	10:30 p.m.

Scores and stats

AL leaders

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Randy Johnson	Seattle	12	4	2.85
Randy Johnson	Seattle	12	4	2.85
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Randy Johnson	Seattle	12	4	2.85
Randy Johnson	Seattle	12	4	2.85

NBA draft order

NBA draft order

Team	Order
Portland Trail Blazers	1
San Antonio Spurs	2
Phoenix Suns	3
Los Angeles Lakers	4
Golden State Warriors	5
San Diego Clippers	6
Los Angeles Clippers	7
San Jose Warriors	8
San Jose Warriors	9
San Jose Warriors	10
San Jose Warriors	11
San Jose Warriors	12
San Jose Warriors	13
San Jose Warriors	14
San Jose Warriors	15
San Jose Warriors	16
San Jose Warriors	17
San Jose Warriors	18
San Jose Warriors	19
San Jose Warriors	20

NFL seniors scores

NFL seniors scores

Player	Team	Score
Tom Brady	Patriots	100
Tom Brady	Patriots	100
Tom Brady	Patriots	100
Tom Brady	Patriots	100
Tom Brady	Patriots	100

AL box scores

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NL box scores

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NBA standings

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland Trail Blazers	12	4	.750
San Antonio Spurs	11	5	.688
Phoenix Suns	10	6	.625
Los Angeles Lakers	9	7	.563
Golden State Warriors	8	8	.500
San Diego Clippers	7	9	.438
Los Angeles Clippers	6	10	.375
San Jose Warriors	5	11	.313
San Jose Warriors	4	12	.250
San Jose Warriors	3	13	.188
San Jose Warriors	2	14	.125
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Seattle	2	36	.057
San Diego	1	37	.031
Chicago	0	38	.005

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	24	14	.631
Seattle	23	15	.605
San Diego	22	16	.579
Los Angeles	21	17	.556
Minnesota	20	18	.526
Chicago	19	19	.500
San Francisco	18	20	.474
Oakland	17	21	.447
California	16	22	.421
Colorado	15	23	.395
Arizona	14	24	.369
Philadelphia	13	25	.343
San Jose	12	26	.317
San Francisco	11	27	.291
Los Angeles	10	28	.265

Fastest Indy field set: Ongais to drive Brayton's car

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Long on experience, the rookie-filled Indianapolis 500 lineup was completed Sunday with three more qualifiers and a 53-year-old veteran who hasn't raced an Indy car in nine years.

Starting at the rear of the fastest lineup in Indy history next Sunday is Danny Ongais, who will take over the car in which Scott Brayton qualified.

Brayton, who won the pole position for the second straight year, was killed in a crash during practice Friday.

Fund established for dead driver's daughter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A scholarship fund has been created for the 2-year-old daughter of Scott Brayton, who was killed in a crash during practice for the Indianapolis 500.

The Championship Drivers Association and Team Menard announced the fund.

Her father, who had placed a car owned by John Menard on the pole for the second consecutive year. Contributions to the Carly Brayton Memorial Trust should be sent to Bank One, 14801 U.S. 31 North, Carmel, Ind., 46032. In addition, Brayton polo-winner T-shirts will be sold at Menard retail stores and through Team Menard and the drivers' association. The shirts are priced at \$25 and proceeds from the sale will be deposited in the scholarship fund.

SERVICES SET: Visitation for Brayton is scheduled Tuesday from 6-9 p.m., CDT, at Gillespie Funeral Home, 27 Marshall St., Coldwater, Mich., 49036. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the United Methodist Church, 26 Marshall St. in Brayton's hometown of Coldwater.

one of the hardest charging drivers from the late 1970s through the mid-80s, Ongais was picked as a substitute driver by car owner John Menard on Sunday, the final day of qualifications.

"We looked long and hard to find somebody that would be appropriate to do this," Menard said. "I've known Danny for many years. We're very happy to be associated with him, although we're wishing it would be under different circumstances."

"But Danny's going to do a fine job and carry on what Scott, I think, would want done, and that's to see the car raced on race day here at the greatest race in the world."

Ongais, who turns 54 Tuesday and will be the oldest driver in the field, must start the race 33rd, at the rear, because he is a substitute.

He was replaced by a substitute driver in his last appearance at Indianapolis in 1987 after he sustained a severe concussion in practice. His Team Penske ride that year went to Al Unser Sr., who went on to a record-tying fourth victory.

"Things were quite different and there were many factors that contributed to that, so I never look back and wonder what might have been," Ongais said.

"When I decided to come back to championship car racing, the Indianapolis 500 was not my choice of venue to begin. It just happened to be a race on the schedule. But I had no doubts at that time, and having spent some time in a car this month, it reinforces my thoughts."

Most of the top teams and drivers are boycotting Indy and will be at Michigan International Speedway next Sunday for the U.S. 500, an out-



Veteran driver Danny Ongais sits in his car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Sunday, waiting for a chance to practice on the track. Ongais will drive the car qualified by Scott Brayton before Brayton died Friday after crashing into the turn-wall.

growth of the split between Championship Auto Racing Teams and Speedway president Tony George's Indy Racing League.

With the qualification Sunday of veteran Hideshi Matsuda and rookies Victor Harrington and Joe Gosek, the lineup will include 17 drivers who have never competed at Indianapolis, the largest rookie crop since 1919 started the race in 1919 and 1930.

Led by a 236.986 mph four-lap qualification record by 1990 winner

Arie Luyendyk, the only former winner in the lineup, the 33 qualifiers averaged a record 227.807, breaking the former mark of 226.912 set last year.

Luyendyk will start on the seventh row because he ran come on the second day of qualifications.

With Ongais taking over Brayton's car, the pole position automatically goes to rookie Tony Stewart. Brayton's teammate and the second-fastest qualifier on the first day of time trials. It wasn't a promotion

Stewart wanted. "I don't feel like I deserve to be there," said Stewart, the fastest rookie qualifier in Indy history at 233,100 mph. "Scotty deserves to be there. If it isn't there, nobody should be there."

Starting next to Stewart will be veteran Davy Jones and Eliseo Salazar of Chile, who finished fourth as a rookie last year.

Matsuda qualified Sunday at 228.839 mph, Scott Harrington came in at 222.185, then Gosek qualified at

222.793 bumping Billy Boat from the lineup. Boat, who qualified at 221.824 on Saturday, crashed while practicing in another car on Sunday in anticipation he might be bumped. Boat was taken to Methodist Hospital because of back and leg pain.

In another crash, rookie Randy Tolson was unhurt.

The last driver to try to get in the lineup was rookie Tyce Carlson, who was too slow on two attempts just before the 5 p.m. end of qualification.

With the defection of 19 Indy 500 veterans to Michigan, the opportunity opened for almost two dozen rookie entrants and such veterans as Ongais and Johnny Parsons, 51, who also hasn't driven at Indy since 1986 and qualified Saturday.

Ongais passed a 20-lap refresher test required by the U.S. Auto Club on Saturday in a 3-year-old car owned by Brickell Racing Group, but there never was a turn arrangement to make a qualification attempt.

"It had been some time but the track felt about the same as when I was last here," Ongais said. "My perception didn't change. The speed was comfortable, and when I got close to the speeds I needed to be running, everything blended well."

"It has been the last of 10 Indy 500 races Ongais started, his qualification speed was just over 209 mph. Brayton's pole speed this year was 233.715.

Menard team manager Larry Curry called it "a very emotional day."

"Scotty worked so hard to put this car in the race," he said. "My car deserves to be in the Indianapolis 500."

Swedish racer wins tour stage

NAVPAKTOS, Greece — Glenn Magnusson of Sweden won Sunday's second stage of the Tour of Italy, which was marred by accidents for the second straight day.

World road champion Abraham Olano of Spain was involved in a 10-rider pile-up 25 miles after the start in Elefsina, but he managed to finish 41st.

Italy's Silvio Martinello, who won Saturday's opening stage, retained the leader's pink jersey after finishing in a group that Magnusson out-sprinted.

The Swede covered the 143 miles along the Corinthian coast to Navpaktos in 6 hours, 39 minutes, 46 seconds. All but the last six of the 157 riders were credited with the same time for the stage.

Kenyans dominate Bay to Breakers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thomas Osano gave Kenya its sixth consecutive victory in the Bay to Breakers race Sunday, covering the hilly and colorful 7 1/2-mile course in 34 minutes, 35 seconds.

Oano, who has won the race three times in the past five years, finished two seconds ahead of countryman Lazarus Nyakerako. Mark Coogan of the United States was third at 35:01.

The top woman finisher, Elana Meyer of South Africa, recorded a time of 38:56, followed by Anne Marie Lauck of the United States at 39:25 and Olga Markova of Russia in 39:41.

Ethiopian wins race

CHEMNITZ, Germany — Haile Gebrselassie of Ethiopia ran the fastest 1,500-meter race of the year Sunday, winning in three minutes, 34.64 seconds.

"I am very happy with the time. I didn't expect to run so fast so early in the season," said Gebrselassie, the world champion in the 5,000 and 10,000.

The Ethiopian said he was unlikely to run the two longest distances before the Olympics.

"I am now running the shorter distances so that I can work on my speed," he said. Gebrselassie took the lead after 500 meters and cruised home in the international meet.

Merlene Ottey of Jamaica posted the fastest times in both women's sprints — 11.04 seconds over 100 meters and 22.80 in the 200.

Michael Green of Jamaica won the men's 100 in 10.09, ahead of Vincent Henderson of the United States, who ran 10.13.

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Murphy sizzles, Sigel wilts in Seniors Cadillac Classic

New York Daily News

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. — The Cadillac NFL Golf Classic title went to the player who could stand the heat on Sunday.

Jay Sigel wilted and Bob Murphy cooked up a 3-under-par 69, conquering the temperatures and the demons that once dogged him on the regular tour.

"I'm a Southern boy, raised in Florida," said Murphy, who finished with a two-stroke victory after he and Sigel were tied after 11 holes. "Heat's always good for me because it loosens me up. I'm in trouble when it's cold like (Saturday). The heat's my thing."

Murphy won the Thunderbird at Upper Montclair in 1968 and had two second-place finishes in the Cadillac, including last year when he felt he "gave the tournament away," gambling on hitting a tough shot out of the rough.

"My goal this year was to not make any dumb mistakes," he said. "That's

not always easy for me to do. But this week I was under control."

Sigel's second-place finish was his best of the year. But unlike Murphy, Sigel couldn't keep it going on the hottest day of the year. Starting with the 11th hole, he missed four straight fairways and fell a stroke behind Murphy with a bogey on 12. Murphy added a birdie on 14 and coasted.

"There's no other reason other than the heat got to me," said Sigel, who looked spent after the round. "I started really drying up. I didn't get enough liquids going, and I stopped perspiring and got real hot."

Sigel pulled his tee shot at 11, an indication his legs were starting to go. He popped up his tee shot on 12, couldn't risk an approach over the water and laid up for the bogey. Murphy, who set the course record with a 62 Friday, kept playing steadily.

"He (Sigel) is an intimidating factor off the tee," Murphy said, "but the way to play this game is fairways and greens and putts."

Murphy sewed up the tournament on 16, where he holed out for an eagle birdie. Sunday, he put another 8-iron a few inches from the pin for another birdie.

"It was a good day. I was in control," Murphy said. "I controlled my emotions. That's something I did today that I had trouble doing on the regular tour."

Murphy said that after a poor shot on No. 4, he may have blown up in his younger years. But when he needed it most, he was able to save par with putts on 9 and 10, putting the pressure back in Sigel's lap.

Patience, he said, is something he learned in the broadcast booth when he saw the same players who made mistakes the first two days vying for championships Sunday.

"I'm the luckiest guy out here," he said. "To be able to play again with the emotional control that I do... the good Lord gave me my hands back and I count my lucky stars all the time."



Bob Murphy, right, shares a laugh with Dave Stockton on the 18th green before Murphy putted to complete his win at the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic at Upper Montclair Country Club in Clifton, N.J., Sunday.

Ames wins windy English tourney

THAME, England (AP) — Stephen Ames of Trinidad and Tobago battled strong winds Sunday to win the Benson and Hedges International on a day when 34 players shot 80 or more.

Ames sank a 15-foot par putt on the 18th to win after England's Jon Robson had bogeyed the hole. Robson finished one stroke back and Derrick Cooper of England was two back.

Ames shot a final-round 72, the best score of the day, for a 283 total. He

earned \$176,200 for his second win on the European tour.

"I got myself in a position to win and then I did it on the final hole with that putt," Ames said. "At the start of the day I was kind of disappointed the PGA decided to play under such bad conditions... I feel different now."

The weather was rainy and windy the first three days, but Sunday was even worse on the demanding 7,205-yard Oxfordshire course. Gusts up to

40 mph disrupted a field that included the 12 members of Europe's 1995 Ryder Cup team and most of the European tour's best players.

South Africa's Jeff Hawkes took an 11 on the par-3, 208-yard fifth hole Sunday. Third-round leader Colin Montgomerie soared to an 84. Masters champion Nick Faldo had an 80 and Ian Woosnam — three strokes behind Montgomerie to start the round — had an 82 to finish way back in the pack.

Avalanche beat Red Wings 3-2 in OT

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Keane scored with 2:39 left in overtime Sunday, giving the Colorado Avalanche a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals.

Yet it was a game that will be remembered more for Paul Coffey's chance to be either hero or goat. Coffey scored two of Detroit's goals, but also made a major blunder by knocking in one of Colorado's.

Stephane Yelle and Adam Deadmarsh were credited with the other Avalanche goals, helping goaltender Patrick Roy snap a personal five-game losing streak against Detroit. Roy, winner of two Stanley Cup ti-

tlas, is 28-7 in playoff overtime games, 4-2 this season.

Roy and Detroit's Chris Osgood both were superb in goal. Roy had 29 saves, Osgood 27. In the overtime, Osgood had a crucial stop to rob Joe Sakic at 9:55 and another on Claude Lemieux 17:08.

Moments later, however, Keane fired a shot from just inside the blue line that went through defenseman Mike Ramsey and between Osgood's legs for the winner.

The Avalanche were 3-2 in OT through the first two rounds. Four of their six second-round games with Chicago went into overtime, including a triple-overtime thriller in

Game 4. Detroit is 1-2 in overtime games.

Game 2 will be played Tuesday night at Joe Louis Arena. The best-of-7 series then moves to Denver for the next two.

The wide-open shootout many expected between these two high-scoring teams never developed. Colorado scored 326 goals during the season, one more than the Red Wings. But both teams played a more cautious style and referee Don Koharski kept a tight rein on play, especially in the early going. There were 15 minor penalties, eight on the Avalanche.

There also were an unusual num-

ber of mistakes on both sides, but none as glaring as Coffey's.

Detroit was 3-1 against Colorado and 5-0 against Roy while winning an NHL-record 62 games this season. But the free-wheeling confidence that marked the Red Wings then has ebbed in the playoffs.

Detroit was pushed to six games by Winnipeg in the first round, then had to rally from a 3-2 deficit to eliminate St. Louis in seven games of the second round.

The Red Wings' sudden vulnerability was never so evident as in the second period when Coffey's improbable mistake enabled Colorado to forge a 1-1 tie.

Belle rings up 2 RBIs as Indians take Rangers; O's nip M's

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a two-run single, helping Charles Nagy and the Cleveland Indians defeat the Texas Rangers 8-5 Sunday.

Belle's hitting streak is the longest of his career, and also the best in the majors this season. It is the longest string by an Indians player since Julio Franco's 22 straight in 1988. Nagy (7-1) allowed five runs on nine hits in six innings. He struck out six in his fourth straight win. Jim Poole, Julian Tavarez and Jose Mesa finished with complete relief. Mesa got his 17th save. Belle's single during a three-run fourth inning off Bobby Witt (4-3) put Cleveland ahead, 7-2. Kevin Elster hit his third homer of the series for Texas.



American League

with his 12th homer. Carter was in a 1-for-19 slump before getting three hits Saturday.

Erk Hanson (5-5) struck out both runs and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings, struck out four and walked four. Mike Timlin pitched a perfect ninth for his seventh save, sending the Royals to their sixth loss in eight games. Mark Gubicza (3-6) was the loser.

Brewers 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Steve Sparks strymied Minnesota with his knuckleball for 7 2/3 innings, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a victory over the Twins.

The victory, the fourth straight for the Brewers, was the 300th win for manager Phil Garner. The loss was the third in a row for the Twins, who are 4-11 in their last 15 games. Sparks (3-4), gave up eight hits before being relieved by Marshall Bore with two-outs in the eighth. Mike Fetters pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Rick Robertson (0-7) struck out a career-high 10 in his second complete game of the season. He allowed nine hits and only one earned run.

Red Sox 12, Athletics 2

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco hit consecutive home runs to back Aaron Sele's pitching and lead the Boston Red Sox over the Oakland Athletics.

Vaughn also singled in the Sox in the fourth inning to give him three RBIs on the day. The reigning AL MVP has four home runs in his last four games and eight in his last 11. Sele (2-3) allowed one run on five hits in seven innings, his longest outing of the season. Don Wengert (1-2) allowed six runs on seven hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Orioles 8, Mariners 7

BALTIMORE — Roberto Alomar hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to give Baltimore the lead, and the Orioles overcame four home runs by the Seattle Mariners.

Rafael Palmeiro and Mark Smith also homered for Baltimore, who won seven of nine after a 5-14 skid. Jay Buhner hit two of Seattle's home runs off Mike Mussina, who gave up seven runs in a career-high 13 hits in six innings. Mussina (7-2) still tied Cleveland's Charles Nagy for the AL victory lead. Buhner, who had two solo shots and an RBI single, has homered in four straight games. Alex Rodriguez went 3-for-5 and has 11 hits in his last 22 at-bats. Edgar Martinez and Dan Wirtz also homered for the Mariners. Alomar's homer off Edwin Hurtado (2-4) made it 8-7.

Angels 10, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Tim Lincecum and Chilly Davis hit consecutive home runs in the first inning as Chuck Finley and the California Angels broke a six-game losing streak with a win over the New York Yankees.

Atlanta Braves outfielder Ryan Klesko filps Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Lark in as he slides into second base Sunday.

Finley (5-2) struck out 10 and pitched a six-hitter. He escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the first inning, and shut out the Yankees until Matt Howard's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth.

Rex Hudler and Jorge Fábregas also homered for the Angels. Salmon hit a two-run shot and Davis followed with his eighth homer off Scott Kamieniecki (1-1). J.T. Snow added an RBI double for a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ed Sprague hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs, and Joe Carter doubled and tripled as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals.

With Kansas City leading 2-1 in the seventh, Carter led off with a double and Sprague followed

Padres keep rolling, slip past Expos; McGriff hits No. 300

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Luis Lopez, who nearly caught Darrin Fletcher's tying single in the top of the eighth, hit a sacrifice fly off Mike Dyer in the bottom half.

Montreal, which finished last in the NL East in 1995, 24 games behind Atlanta, dropped a hat trick behind the World Series champion Braves. The Expos had been first for 46 days.

Dave Veres (4-2) walked Jody Reed leading off the eighth. Reed stole second and Tony Gwynn singled. Trevor Hoffman closed for his seventh save.

Phillies 5, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES — Jim Eisenreich drove home the winning run in the ninth inning with his fourth hit of the game, stopping the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Kevin Stocker hit a leadoff single against Scott Radinsky (0-1) and

National League

pinch-hitter Kevin Jordan sacrificed. One out later, Eisenreich grounded an opposite-field single between shortstop and third. Dave Liper (2-0) pitched two-thirds of an inning, and Ricky Bottalico got three outs for his NL-leading 12th save. Bottalico walked Chad Fomville and hit Andruw Cedeno with a pitch, then struck out Mike Piazza, Eric Karros and Raul Mondesi.

Braves 9, Reds 5

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff hit his 300th career homer and John Smoltz became the first nine-game winner in his third straight game and Mark Thompson (3-3) pitched a seven-hitter as the Rockies kept their fourth straight consecutive start, allowing six runs in six innings. His ERA rose to 5.92. With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, the Rockies scored four runs off Benes.

Marquis Grissom led off with a home run, and the Braves beat the Reds for the 11th straight time, including a four-game sweep in last



Toronto Blue Jay Ed Sprague (33) is greeted at home by Joe Carter after Sprague's two-run home run during the seventh inning Sunday in Kansas City.

Smoltz (9-1) allowed just two hits in seven innings and retired his last 11 batters. Mark Wohlers got the last out for his eighth save. Pete Schourek (4-2) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings.

Rockies 10, Cardinals 3

DENVER — Ellis Burks homered in his third straight game and Mark Thompson (3-3) pitched a seven-hitter as the Rockies kept their fourth straight consecutive start, allowing six runs in six innings. His ERA rose to 5.92. With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, the Rockies scored four runs off Benes.

Astros 4, Pirates 3

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-out, two-run single off Jon Lieber (4-2), capping a six-run rally. Pittsburgh overcame a 2-0 deficit in the ninth on Orlando Mercado's RBI single of Donne Wall and Mark John-

son's two-run double off Todd Jones (4-1), who blew his fifth save in 14 chances. Jeff Bagwell's two-run homer had put Houston ahead in the fifth.

Marlins 8, Cubs 7

CHICAGO — Terry Pendleton hit an RBI double in the 11th inning as Florida rallied to win for the 11th time in 13 games. Mark Weis (3-1) walked Jeff Conine with one out and Pendleton followed with a double into the right-field corner. Matt Mantei (1-0) pitched a scoreless 10th and Robb Nen, the Marlins' seventh pitcher, finished for his 10th save in 11 chances.

Giants 6, Mets 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Gardner pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 in another strong outing by a Giants pitcher as San Francisco beat the New York Mets 6-2 to complete a doubleheader sweep Sunday.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

DOE ISSUES FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR TEST AREA NORTH POOL STABILIZATION PROJECT

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact for the Test Area North Pool Stabilization Project... The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact for the Test Area North Pool Stabilization Project. This finding is based on an environmental assessment that evaluated environmental impacts associated with emptying the Test Area North storage pool, stabilizing the pool, and constructing a new secondary pool... The action would place the storage pool in an environmentally safe, nonoperable condition for future removal or eventual decommissioning. Implementation of the action would begin by submitting an application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to transport and store the fuels and cores... The action would place the storage pool in an environmentally safe, nonoperable condition for future removal or eventual decommissioning. Implementation of the action would begin by submitting an application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to transport and store the fuels and cores... The action would place the storage pool in an environmentally safe, nonoperable condition for future removal or eventual decommissioning. Implementation of the action would begin by submitting an application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to transport and store the fuels and cores...

LOST May 2nd between Roseworth district & Buhl, female Shepherd Lab X, 2 1/2 yrs old, black & white, WGSU on collar, answer to Darcy, 537-6817.

LOST black leather briefcase REWARD call 734-0929 or 733-9630.

LOST tent poles in gray bird on Meau River, REWARD 208-436-6851.

LOST: Sm. brown Pomeranian puppy, 5 mos. old, Carney area, 733-0196

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-9630

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

9 & 10 QUALITY CLEANING

Commercial & residential. Quality cleaning. Call Betty, 733-9630.

BANKRUPTCY

At home. Free consultation. 538-7100 or 508-548-2166. Wm. J. Moore, 22 yrs experience.

Don't have time to clean?

I will clean your home for you. Experi. housekeeper. Reasonable rate, honest, dependable. 423-4640.

GETTING MARRIED?

Quality Photography's professionals offers superb photography for your wedding. Call 678-2680 or 677-2769.

HOME REPAIRS, remodels

and handyman services. Free estimates. Call Hammett 423-4368.

LAWN MOWING & small garden

rototilling. Very reasonable. 736-6270.

MANICURED NAILS

Typing, bookkeeping, proof reading services in my home, reasonable rates. Call Cynthia 734-2718.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Room & board. Accepting State pay elderly. Levels 1 & 2. MultiCare, 736-1856.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Also retired drivers. Competitive Salary. Health Insurance. Call 1-800-949-0411.

BABYSITTING in my home,

elder, care giver, Refs avail. Sherry 736-4849.

Grandmother has opening for

2 children, Day or night. Big fenced yard. Reasonable rates. CPR Refs. 8 yrs trained. Call 336-3743.

Looking for a full time nanny

in my home for 3 small children, ASAP! Must be friendly, reliable, hours and days. Light housework. Call 736-3351 or 734-9895. Refs avail. Mother of two has day care openings. Call Ann at 733-9424.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST White male Samoyed dog, 8 mos old, collar only of E.D.S. In Jerome 324-1063, 2222-9892.

LOST Small black spayed female, vicinity of Fillmore & 7th, 734-4114.

LOST black & white cat, male, neutered. Lost around 4-27 (Rainer Dr.) Jerome. Call 324-5853.

CARETAKER

Caretaker needed immediately at historic Stricker Ranch, owned by the Idaho Historical Society. Free rent in exchange for maintenance and security other benefits. Call 208-334-2844 for more information.

CARPENTRY

Experienced tile setter for custom work wanted in Ketchum area. Call 208-726-1702.

CASHER

Cashier/ clerk needed. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Spiker Station 1777 Kimberly Rd.

CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed M-F 9-11 AM and M-TH 4-7:30 PM. Experience preferred. Call Y.F.C.A. at 733-4384.

CONSTRUCTION

Grade checker, construction firm looking for experienced grade checker. We are equal opportunity employer, women and minorities encouraged to apply. Contact Lou at 743-1531.

DATA PROCESSING

Part time, 7pm to midnight, Tues, Thurs, & Fri. Computer experience preferred. 10 key & typing required. Must be reliable & self motivated. Apply in person at: Gem State Paper & Supply, 1901 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, Mon-Fri 9am-4pm.

FARM

Wanted a foreman to supervise the farming and having operation on 1500 acre cattle ranch near Sun Valley Idaho. Good monthly salary with house, truck, and benefits. Must have extensive experience in machinery repair, sound farming ability, and good references. Send resume to: Box 748 Picabo, ID 83348.

FARM

Wanted experienced operator for computerized 1065 narrow bed stacker. Call 324-7148.

FARM

Ranch hand needed, must have stage hand exp. making and cattle sales and a desire to use them. Hours and insurance provided. Must be able to operate B.O. 575. Hagerman, ID 83332.

FOOD SERVICE

Experienced line cook looking for position with fast experience. Will be required to work various hours including Saturdays. Send resume and on call sheets. Applications available, Blue Lakes Country Club, Ketchum, 734-1690.

HAIR

Wanted Hair stylist for busy salon. Call 326-4784.

HEALTH

PM Shift supervisor in Idaho. ICFWRA Salary \$24,000. Call June 934-5603.

HEALTH

Staff position avail. PFT, computer skills & MFT. Application available. Possible promotions avail. Contact Jim at 734-7538. Call for interview. Please drop by resume.

HOUSEKEEPING

Need a janitor. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. 3am-11pm. Apply to: 1530 West Keating at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

INDUSTRIAL

COLLEGE GRAD OPERATOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Need equipment operators from high school to Aug. 15. Earn \$3K-\$5K DOE. Housing inc. + 1 meal per day. Excellent benefits. ex. exc. apply. College or H.S. ok. Bar H. 2004 Hwy. 537-6864.

INSTALLER

Experienced cable/satellite installer. Some overnight travel required. Hourly plus bonus. Please call 324-9942 or mail resume to "Installer" PO Box 2527, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

INSURANCE PROCESSOR

Full-time position for an insurance processor. Computer skills and insurance experience would be helpful. Offer excellent benefits and an opportunity for advancement. We are an equal opportunity employer. Send resume to First Security Insurance, PO Box 1947, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LANDSCAPING

Keenly interested in company looking for exp. landscaper, construction, maintenance. Good pay. 726-4358.

MAINTENANCE

Retired or couple, RV park maintenance. Housing + salary. Call 734-5782.

MANAGEMENT

TRAINER WANTED 1. 800 K per year earning potential. 2. Salary/draw while you learn. 3. Full company benefits. 4. Home based. 5. Paid vacation. Home America, Inc. 850 Columbia, Twin Falls, ID 83302. Phone 733-3294.

ENGINEER

Position avail. in engineering dept. Duties inc. completing shop drawings, estimating, & assisting w/ job engineering. Knowledge in auto CAD & AutoCAD LT a plus. In person at Lytle Sign, 1925 Kimberly Rd., TF.

FARM

Farmland, exp. in hay operation, weed & mechanic, supervisor exp. CDL req. year round employment. 324-7148 between 8-6.

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MANAGER

FRANISEE Grow with the fastest growing furniture chain in North America. We are committed to a dynamic, self-motivated, ambitious pro. trainees, who are committed to an exciting long term career. No exp. must be willing to start at the bottom and work hard. Call 736-9260

MANAGER

Valley Co-Op Inc has an opening for a store mgr. in the Shoshone area. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 489 Wendland, ID 83355. Attn: Floyd. Closing date 5/28/96

MECHANIC

Progressive farm equipment repair shop seeking mechanic w/ experience in hay equipment repair. 3600-499 Wendland Id. Schloman Tractor 378-3333 ask for Steve.

MEDICAL

CNA's wanted to join our professional caring team. Days and shifts needed. Submit application at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly.

MEDICAL

Full time and part time CNA's. Wood River Rehab & Care Center takes pride in giving quality care to all patients. If you have a strong desire to work with the elderly and would like to be a part of our fast growing team, this is the job for you. We offer an attractive employee benefit program. • Supportive Working Environment • Competitive Salary • Medical & Dental • Paid Vacations • Real estate consideration. Apply at or apply at Wood River Rehab & Care Center 511 E 4th St. Kimberly, ID 83302. Attn: DNS or Administrator. Or Call (208) 886-2228

MEDICAL

CNA part time 3-11, willing to relocate. Applications may be picked up at St. Benedicts Hospital Medical Center Admitting Dept. 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

MEDICAL

Dedicated cook needed for Kinase River Rehab Center. Exp. experience helpful. Apply in person 820 Sprague, Buhl, Idaho. Call (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL

Immediate opening for a full time registered Radiology Technologist. Must have 1 year experience in the sound of Mammography. Day shifts, call rotation. Excellent benefits package. Send or fax resume to: St. Benedict's, Attn: Radiology Manager, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83338 or 208-324-9616.

MEDICAL

LPN, PT, working with profound handicapped kids. Call Kathleen Swulch, Director of Nursing @ 733-3700, ext. 234. EOE.

MEDICAL

Charge Nurse positions available at any of our Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL

RNs and LPNs needed at our Center. Charge/ Med nurse position available. Call (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL

Therapy TECH needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 1:45pm-10pm or shifts. Weekend work involved. Intermediate call areas at 934-5601. EOE

MEDICAL

Therapy TECH needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 1:45pm-10pm or shifts. Weekend work involved. Intermediate call areas at 934-5601. EOE

Heated Warehouse... 2,000 sq. ft. w/12'x14' overhead door & office. Heated Warehouse - 5100 sq. ft. w/12'x14' overhead door...

Call Steve for details HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

613 PASTURE WANTED PASTURE WANTED for yearling. Call 324-2600

618 ROOMMATES WANTED KIMBERLY Female pre-ferred, shares and interested 423-6949

Roommate to share 2 bdrm. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. No smoking. 736-2435

Single parent of 1 wants female to share large house. Rent \$1000. "zero" in exchange for housekeeping & cooking. Call 735-1028

TWIN FALLS - Single female preferably to share townhouse, rent and utilities. Call 910-74-8002

Wanted, female roommate to share house. LHS, up \$200/dep. Call 733-5123

FARMER'S MARKET 700 CATTLE 2 yr. LIMOUSIN Bulls, top of line, reasonable. 678-4059

ANGUS Purebred bulls Long yearlings & 2 yr. olds. 326-3575, 326-8637

ANGUS X, 9 heifers, 3 steers. \$250 - Vacant - 77-4123

ARMOUR Buying station, buyers, slaughter cows and bulls, open daily. 324-3069

BULLS FOR SALE Registered Texas Longhorns Bulls and Hopping calves. 487-2247

BULLS For sale 3 purebred cattle raising bulls. Call 487-2190

BULLS Black 20 closely matched registered yearlings, moderate frame & both w/ Also, 20 yearling heifers. Miller Angus-Flier. Call 326-4729

BULLS, Holstein, AI bred, \$500 to 1100 lbs. Reasonably priced. Call 734-3834

BULLS, Premium Blonde D aquitaine, excel for cross breeding, producing healthy stock. Call 532-4236

BULLS, Yearling bulls for sale Full blood Pinzgauer. Excel quality \$1200 ea. Call 431-3216

BULLS: Black polled Simmentals, 20 in 2nd cutting, 60 lbs. 786-7823

CATTLE: Good bulls, Angus & Limousin yearlings, 2 yr. olds. Rafter. Call 862-9235

CATTLE: Started Holstein heifers ready to go. Call 324-3888

CORRAL PANEL 6 bar galvanized w/40 bush. 56" x 10' 540.50. Call 885-7510

COW CALF pairs, 10. Worked & vaccinated, ready to go. Call 429-5123

For sale or lease black virgin bulls. 800 lbs plus. Call 885-7510

HEIFERS 20 need 1300 lb quality Holstein Springer Heifers, calves in 2 to 3 weeks. Call 438-5522

HEIFERS Started Holstein Heifer calves. \$100 - \$150 per day. 543-8143

HOLSTEIN Springers, AI sired or AI bred. Out of best herd that we've sold. Call 206-922-4544

HOLSTEINS 5 virgin bulls. Heifer calves, \$165. Sires, \$75-140. Call 734-3080

LONG YEARLING Beef heifer pair. \$600. Call evenings 733-7348

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 9 yard dump truck and trailer with driver for hire. Call 543-6126

All ground work, plant, swath, bale, stack, chop, loader work, rock, manure handling. Randy Weaver, 543-6886

Big Bales from the field to the stack all in one operation. Call 543-6368

CUSTOM CHEMICAL APPLICATION anywhere in Magic Valley. Leslie R. 733-6458

Custom mechanical rock picker. Call Wayne Bower 543-8719

Custom swathing. Call 733-7784 or mode 731-1719

FREE fertilizer. Biosolids from the Twin Falls Wastewater Treatment Plant. IDEO & EPA approved. Call 733-9934

JANITZ CUSTOM HAYING Swathing, baling, 1 ton or small bales. 543-6409

704 FARM MACHINERY BALEY NR, 283 complete tractor, new style hood, paint, hyd. tension, guaranteed. \$3400, 678-4307

BALER '95 4855 Heaton in-line new condition, used only one cutting. \$11,000. 208-588-3324

BALER: New Holland NH 426, hydraulic swing, high heavy axle with flotation tires. Very good condition. \$6800. Call 357-6737

BALERS - New Holland 1-425 and 1-430, 32260 each. 1011 S 3800 N, B.N.

COMBINE JD 6520, approx. 3,000 hours. Call 427-5756

CULTIVATOR, Halloway 9 foot beefbeem \$2500. Planter, Massey 3800/for. Call 829-5457

CULTIVATOR, Deet. Alloway Row Master, 12 foot wide. Call 326-4735

S-Tines & turners \$3200. Call 366-2904

DISC 21' Massey Ferguson 5200/for. Call 427-5756

EQUIPMENT NEW & USED 4x4, Diesel Tractors, Loaders, Implements, Rentals & Sales. Also, both used & new. Call 326-4735

FEED WAGON New 7190 Gen. Save thousands. Call 524-2647

JD 2320 swather, 15 ft high wheel, 15 ft wide. Very clean. \$9590. JD 467 baler \$3000 733-5769

New Holland 910 Swather, 1 owner, always shedded. Call 532-4107

PARTS: We have genuine parts for all major Tractor, Call 733-8687 or 1-800-658-3883

PLANTER JD 4 row mod. all 71 cm and bean. Call 208-324-5858

ROUNDER Baler, Heston 4900, 6000 bales, like new. Always shedded inside. \$44,000. Call 544-2475 or 731-0473

SWATHER Heston 8200, 14' 6" hrs. \$27,000. Bek-Bel 2600, 20' 6" hrs. \$20,000. Stock Wagon, JD 300, & Re-builder, \$3000/both. Call 634-6108

TRACTOR Farmall 504, 18' 6" hrs. \$4000. Call 855-4144

TRACTOR IH 350 diesel utility, 5 spd, with TA, 3 spd front end, 3 pt live lift, \$3995. 324-1089

TRACTOR IH 414 utility, 4 spd, 3 pt live lift, \$3495. Call 324-1089

TRACTOR JD 4450 2 wheel drive, Power Shift. Call 825-5533

TRACTORS JD 2010, 19' 6" hrs. 12' 6" Minneapolis-Moline, UV with MF loader, \$16,000. good condition. Call 436-9612 after 7 PM

TRUCK 1978 Chevy truck, hydraulic boom, Lincoln welder, air compressor. IH 6000 tractor, dual axle, conditioner. AC. Call 433-5827

WANT TO BUY wide front end for 2520 John Deere tractor. 436-5952

Placing an ad in the classified section is a piece of cake. Call 733-0231

WOW!! Hobby Horse Tractor & Equipment Co. introduces the affordable, dependable, brand new model Troy Rose, 4x4 with large heavy duty dual front loader. \$29,995. Includes 2000 cc engine and horsepower available. Dependable parts and service backup. Come in and meet Troy Rose, our Shop Foreman, formerly of Interstate Implement. Call 733-9934

TENNESSEE WALKER yearling fly, \$1500. Hall Tennessee walk yearling fly, \$700. 934-5770

TENNESSEE WALKER, 1 mare, 1 gelding, Fox Trotter, 1 mare, blue peppered. 896-7008

TRAILER 2 horse lift, Tandem axle, \$2,000. Call 324-7456

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1977 Hale 4 horse trailer, new color, \$2300. Call 734-3679 after 6 pm

Attn. Horse haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built and stocked locally by Charmae. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480

CHARMAE '90, 7x18 aluminum goose neck stock trailer, mats, excel cond. \$900. Offer. 786-1421

Circle J Horse & Stock Inc. Wade Zollinger Oakley Basin 678-3342

Exc. inventory of horse trailer, cargo trailers, flat bed, goose neck and bumper pull trailers. Quality Trailers Sales 46 E. Frontage Rd., Jerome. 208-843-4600

HORSE TRAILER, 1996 Circle J Conquest 3 horse trailer, oversized, drop down windows, ramp, load, mats on all walls, spare tire, great tack locker. Call 206-471-4704

HORSE-STOCK TRAILER \$3500, 3 axle. Can remove sides for flat bed. Call 734-3587

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT. Call 733-7096

711 IRRIGATION Lots of used gated pipe fittings, good condition. Call 575-825-5414

PIPE Trailer, tandem axle, 575-825-5414

PIPE Maldonado Pipe Repair Motors, Inc. Free estimates. Call Felix 431-2993 or evans 531-4031

PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS We have a full line of cleaning up bonnie. Call Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repairs at 678-7148

WHEEL LINES End move wheel lines, Thunder Bird, Call 438-8194

9-5pm Monday-Friday. 93 Circle J poodeney 4 horse stall, walk-in tack. After 6 pm 654-2093

ARABIAN Mare Gemite with lots of training. Call 678-5414

BAY Reg. Quarter horse, 11 yr old, proven 4-H show winner, INSHA all around 1995. \$175. 9403 evenings.

ERIC WAMMAN Horse showing Call 855-4144

HORSE Gemite kids horse. Lots of color. Call 324-7292

HORSE SHOENING Have Jorge & arvil, will travel. Jeff Donna, 733-9019

HORSE, 2 Sorel geldings, 7 & 8 yrs old, well broke, 1 black & grey. Expert only. Call 629-5833

HORSE, Gemite 6 yr old registered Thoroughbred gelding, has done lots of work trail riding. Has wonderful gait & disposition. Dev 726-8191

HORSE, Or Mare, 4 yrs. old, rose, broken, \$1600. 306-8281

MARE, 4 year brown/black, ex. proven producer, open, had some riding. \$2100. Call 788-2133

PALOMINO mare, AQHA, 8 yrs, 16.2 hands, \$2600. 788-9171

QH, 8 years old, Palomino gelding, well broke, \$1500, 18 year old QH bay gelding, looking for a good home. \$800. 624-4171

QUARTER HORSE 8 yr. AQHA gelding from Doc Bar/Snipper breeding. Very gentle \$2000. Call 423-7455

Reg. Miniature Mediterranean donkeys ready for new homes, they will pull your cart, guard your herd, protect your stuff, & be your friend. \$45-6118

Standing at stud "COMET" horse, white, Tobiano station, Reg Missouri Fox Trotter. Has 1st conformation, color, natural gait, great disposition & stands 16 hands. Stud fee, \$300. 734-5257 or 733-6483

TENNESSEE WALKER yearling fly, \$1500. Hall Tennessee walk yearling fly, \$700. 934-5770

TENNESSEE WALKER, 1 mare, 1 gelding, Fox Trotter, 1 mare, blue peppered. 896-7008

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714 SWINE PIGS, weaner and feeder pigs for sale. Please call 734-2791

800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES CLAUDIA'S Cabin, 2 mi. S. of Buhl on Fair St. Is cleaning, painting, & making good. Mon-Sat, 10-5. We have baby goats too!

TABLE, Merina Duncan Pyrite, 27 1/2" x 26" x 10" Victoria w/records, in complete. \$100. Satchel leather, 26 1/2" x 55". Cream separator, 14" x 22" x 10". Dooling brand, elec. \$100. Best offer. Call 324-4615

802 APPLIANCES APPLIANCES Kenmore washer and dryer, ref. 2 door, electric stove, 100 gallon electric water heater, and spacke dryer. Resurced. Call 733-3731

DRYER Maytag gas, like brand new. \$250. 934-8810

REFRIGERATOR Old, whirlpool good condition. \$175. Call 324-8711

REFRIGERATOR, nice Gen. too big! Exc. cond. \$495. Kenmore almond, clean, good condition. Call 326-6741

WASHER - white, less than 2 years old, Kenmore, \$250. Dryer, old, rebuilt, works good. \$50. Call 437-9070 leave msg.

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore \$200. Rebuilt w/warranty. Call 736-4805

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 8' sliding insulated door. \$300. Call 733-8197

LOG CABINS Spring Special 24' x 24' x 10'. Swedish pine. \$4032. 24' x 30', 8' logs. Swedish pine. \$5333. Other sizes avail. Call 208-673-4597

STEEL BUILDINGS Public liquidation, 40'x4' well set for \$4940. Insurance claim complete with blueprints. Call deliver 1-800-292-0111

WINDOW 70" x 48" Norco Teton White Call French made. \$900 offer. Call 837-6618

809 COMPUTERS COMPUTER Laptop, 486SX3, Gateway Color Book 8 MB RAM, 250 MB hard drive, modem, HP desk jet, \$1000 printer, mouse, b. 24.5" monitor, software. \$1600. 736-6522

COMPUTERS, 386 DX system, 4000 486 DX4 system, 3600, HP. Laser jet, \$225. 24 Pin Dot Matrix, \$140. 9 Pin Dot Matrix, \$40. 733-9444

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED - 8 months old, black leather, 12' x 14', 12' x 12' section marvelous looking. \$500. Call 734-8802

BEDROOM SET full size, dresser & mirror, Mat. brass, box springs, canopy included. \$225. Call 423-4205

DAYBED \$50, single waterbed, \$50, 5 drawer chest, \$100. Bookcase, \$20. Bed, \$125. Desk, \$150. Wadding dress, \$300. Call 733-8627

HARNEY CUSTOM BLDG & REMODELING Garages, Farm Bldgs, Decks, Concrete, New Const. Free est.-insurance work. 733-6592, msg 733-6593

MOLLER CONSTRUCTION General contracting. Custom remodeling design. Fence & deck construction. 15 yrs experience. Call 736-0003

R & B BUILDERS Remodels-Storage-Decks Garages-Roofing-Fencing. Call 629-5123

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/AC Refrigeration Commercial/Residential. (208) 733-8548

SOUTHERN IDAHO Building & Repair Remodeling, specializing in bathrooms-bedroom, Roofing, Siding, Drywall, etc. 734-2124 or 324-8432

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-6991 Twin Falls 426-5851

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COUGH and lowest, mid-night, 100% relief, 90% g.o.a. \$400 & e. 934-4411

DINING SET with 4 chairs, \$125. Entertainment center, \$75. Call 734-2563

DINING TABLE, solid oak w/ 6 padded chairs & corner table. \$200. 734-7266

Dining room set, formal, Queen Anne style, cherry color, barely used. \$900. 733-0292 ask for Doran

MATTRESS: Queen Pillow top and box spring, still in plastic. \$250. Call 734-8881

SOFA BED, queen size, excel cond. \$300. Chair, crushed velvet, \$25. Recliner, \$100. Micro wave, large, \$150. Recliner, motorized, \$200. Call 543-4714

WATERBED, book shelf, drawers, student set, \$100. Ping-pong table, \$25. 733-8071

WATERBED, king size, new mattress. Size to appreciate. Good cond. \$4277. Leave msg. 934-8810

WHIRLPOOL, ac. lin. window unit, like new. \$350. 934-8810

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies \$34-PLAN (7299)

CLEANING SERVICES BRENDAS CLEANING SERVICE No job too big. All supplies furnished. Established customers. Call 324-4076

COUNTRY CLEANERS Hand wash stains removed, new construction, large or small, bonded & insured, free estimates, 12 yrs exp. Call 734-8728

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL Expert hanging, taping, & mudding. Sinc 73-41. Jobs large or small. Greg Lossing, owner 733-3379

ALAN'S General Carpentry Farm & City. Large Small Indoor & Outdoor. All Types Contracted. Call 734-3244

CARPET REPAIR Restretching, patch work, seam repair, mat strips, reupholstering, animal squelch. Weeds & Pests. Rasmussen - 436-6171

D & M CONCRETE * Driveways * Patios * Sidewalks * NO JOB TOO SMALL! Dennis, 536-6705

G & J'S A baby to long size job. From foundations to flat work, etc. 18 yrs experience. Call 436-0335

GREEN CUTS BY BILL Mowing, trimming, aerating, matching. Twin Falls areas. Commercial & residential. Work guaranteed. Free Est. 326-3133

Lawn Pro. You grow it, we know it! Push mowers & riding mowers for large & small lawns. Trimming & clean up incl. Free est. 423-6362 or 420-6362

TONY'S Landscaping & Home Repairs Pruning, trimming, new lawn sprinklers, 15 yrs exp. We do what you can't! Free est. 734-5322

YARD BARBER Yard Service, Spring Clean-up, Reasonable Rates, Shrubs & Trees. Free Estimates, 655-4941 after 6pm or 420-6230

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN Medical supplies and oxygen. 430-6993. 430-6993. 430-6993

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MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN Medical supplies

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Give your decisions, never your reasons. Your decisions may be right, your reasons are sure to be wrong."
— Earl of Mansfield

"It was a pure guess," alibied East after he gave South his unmakeable game. "If your club try was a singleton, my play was correct. I had no way to be sure."

Was there anything about the opponents' bidding to lead East to the winning play?

Using an original version of Stayman, North promised at least one major with his two-club bid. South showed his spades first and North bid game in no-trump, denying four spades. Assured of a 4-4 fit in hearts, South corrected to the heart game.

West led his club try and East studied before deciding. Was the try a singleton, top of a doubleton or was it fourth-best? In panic, East grabbed his ace and returned the suit. This was no ruff and South scored an easy bonus. He lost only a trump, a club and a diamond.

Why should East have known West's lead was from a doubleton? South's bidding confirmed he held four cards in each major. Had West's lead been fourth best, South would have held four diamonds and a singleton club. And had West's lead been a singleton, South would have held four clubs, leaving him with a singleton diamond. Since neither possibility was consistent with South's bidding bid, East should have known West's club try was the top of a doubleton.

After East plays an encouraging eight at trick one, West leads his last club after he wins his trump trick. This gives West a vital ruff and the game goes one down after West takes his diamond ace.

NORTH
♠ K Q J
♥ Q 10 8 6
♦ 8 4
♣ K 10 9

WEST
♠ 10 6 4 2
♥ K 7 3
♦ A J 9 3
♣ 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ 4 2
♦ 10 7 6 5 2
♣ A B 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A 8 7 3
♥ A 9 5
♦ K Q
♣ Q 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
1 NT Pass 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
3♥ Opening lead: Club try

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A K Q 10
♥ J 5
♦ A Q 10 8 3 2
♣ J 3

East 1♥ South West North
1 NT 2♥ Pass 3NT Pass
3♥ 3♥ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Spade king. Might cost a trick if declarer has the ace and dummy the protected jack. However, leading the diamond ace is also risky; partner's diamond raise does not guarantee the diamond king.

Send reader questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Twin Falls, ID 83401. For more information, contact: Copyright © 1996, The Aces Publisher Syndicate

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC pup, black & tan. Shola, wormed, have parapsy. \$175. 624-2243.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, purebred, \$750. 532-4475.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR lab, both parents excel hunters. Three left. \$50.00. See Call 226-3135.

GREAT DANIE female puppy, brindle. Ready for new home. Best of quality. \$500. Call 436-0732.

HEELER 10 week old Pups. \$30. Call 326-4048 late in evening.

LAB AKC puppies, Chocolate. Championship lines. Both parents available. \$295. Call 465-4775.

LAB Registered black female pup. 6 weeks. First shot \$200. 733-7397.

LAB puppies, Pure bred. 7 wks. Had 1st shots. \$175. See. 837-6596.

LABS, AKC, great pedigree, good hunters, dog showed, 1st shots. 733-2949.

LHASA APSO AKC 5 wks. \$175. All males. Call 324-1380.

PINSCHER Miniature, AKC cut, 1st shot, 4 wks. \$185. Beautiful! will be large. AKC \$324-1139 or 677-5518.

STOCK DOG TRAINING CLINIC: With LR Alexander. \$115. 1st shot used only. 543-5933, Buhl.

TOY POODLES, AKC red, ready now! Call 324-3306 after 6pm.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER pups. 6 weeks old. 2 AKC males \$280 each. Any. Yorkie stud used only. 543-5933, Buhl.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR, Fender, Eric Clapton. \$1850. Fender Deluxe Reverb, 1970. \$500. Call 1208-726-2617.

ORGAN & bench, Wurlitzer w/celestina tape recorder. \$500. Oak Entertainment center \$150. 733-6433.

PIANO, Baby Grand, curved, large, showroom cond. new \$13,500. must sell \$4,600. 678-2717.

PIANO, Mahogany finish, exc. inside & out. \$650. 678-2717.

Violin, 3/4 size. Unusually nice sound w/case & bow. \$310. Violin, 3/4 size. Lovely warm tone w/wood bow (\$200 value) & case. \$550. Call 423-5572.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988.

DESKS, (8), legal sz., 4 drawer, \$49/ea. Display case, \$115. 1st B's Retail Store, 734-2548.

Heavy Duty Wooden captain's chairs. New \$140 each—selling for \$30 each in lots of 25 or more \$25 each. Call 736-2427, Bart Rankin

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BEAGLE 5 mo. old male exc. markings. Very intelligent. Pure bred. No papers. \$125. 326-3251.

BORDER COLLIE puppies. 10x \$50.00 each. Call 733-9503.

BORDER COLLIE (2) puppies & weeks. 2nd shot. \$75. Call 352-4466.

COCKATIELS for sale with cage. \$100 Call 438-5538.

COCKER SPANIELS, (5) \$150 each Registered litter. Call 324-7290.

DALMATIAN, registered puppies, had shots. Call 487-2819 or 487-2772.

PERRET Fun loving, incl cage and supplies \$200. Call 734-1361.

FREE Male 1 year old Cocker Spaniel, tan, good with kids. Call 677-2076 or 678-5531.

FREE: 3 kitten, 1-gray and white, 1-black and white, 1-gray, no tail. Call before noon 423-5303.

821 TOOLS/MACHINERY

CHAIN SAW, Jonsered 20", excel. shape, \$300. 733-3489 after 5:30 p.m.

825 WANTED TO BUY

BACKPACK, used, wanted to buy. Internal hand. Call 461-422, evenings.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted. Call 461-422, evenings.

Buying comics, Star Wars toys, movie, pop culture, Sci-fi, advertising, & fantasy items. 733-0016 ask for Laura.

CAR DOLLY reasonable price. Call 734-8881.

CASH for used electric Racer Car Sets, prefer older Toy, Aurora, APX, or similar. Call Mark 736-7323.

CHISELS for wood lathe, also tools & accessories for wood lathe. 732-8210.

COLLECTOR WANTS To Buy Sterling silver spoons, serving pieces etc. 733-6346.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 20' Spruce, Aspen & types. Call 208-788-2676.

MOVING BOXES, Good & sturdy. Call 423-4758.

OLD BRICKS and a 2000 sq. ft. dog kennel. Call 733-1364.

PAYING 8-10¢ each for the removable plastic bottoms from 2 piece 2 liter pop containers. Call 423-4665 8-5pm.

WANTED Easy Lift 1000 lb. trailer hitch. Also, old Jeep. 4x4 PU. 543-8390. 824-4659 leave msg.

WANTED Kids old paddle, oars, boots, scooters, & skis. Ride on toys, complete or not. Good prices paid. 788-9292.

WANTED Will pay up to \$200 for a tuning car or truck. Call 733-1608.

WANTED to buy 18' x 20' manure spreader for truck. Call 543-4918.

WANTED to buy 4 or 5 drawer metal drawers. Also, small baby crib or playpen. OK if minor repairs are needed. Call 886-2282 after 6 PM.

WANTED to buy 4-wheel motorcycle on Ford or ATV. Will consider 2 or wheel drive. Please Call 423-4144.

WANTED to buy 5' high chain link fence & 8' x 12' shed. Call 734-1814.

WANTED to buy adult & children water skis, knee boards, etc. Call 423-9080.

WANTED, Small Chihuahua or Pomeranian or Chihuahua mix. Prefer a 4x4. Please call 324-5167.

WANTED: Easel for seminar presentation. Also a Slide Projector. 734-6264.

WANTED: 2 bottom plow, 14" quarter in wheel line w/corner mover, 8-10" hydraulic disk, welder, truck, cylinder block, T.V., 4x4 with w/rooster greenhouse tubing, Planet Junior (veg planter), female purred Border Collie pup, old pine furn., used fencing, rototiller (like in front of spruce trees, any kind of starter plants for yard. We have 2 grain bins waugers for sale or trade. Please call Lynn or Greg. 837-4047.

WANTED: Air hockey table, cheap economy car, mower for tractor with 5 ft hitch, 44 mag pistol, set of 3/4 ton leaf springs. Call 734-4858 leave msg.

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WANTED: 2 older Schwinn 1070 Honda new, must call 758-2528.

WANTED: Inflated rail road ties, steel posts & supplies. 487-2974.

WANTED: Old popcorn machine, 734-6915.

WANTED: VW parts of complete units. Call 736-8993.

Wanted to buy: Laying hen. Call 736-7090.

827 GARAGE SALES

JEROME - 403 16th Ave. E. Mon-Fri., 9 am-3 pm. MOVING: 2 cars, relocating supplies, lot of misc.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOSPITAL BED, Electric or manual new w/waterproof mattress. Call 734-3168.

900 RECREATIONAL

HONDA '93 Nighthawk, 100 mi. \$3,000.00. Call 324-4659 leave msg.

Honda, 250R, 1800cc. Fresh rebuilt. \$1,800. Call 734-4781.

KAWASAKI '82 440, 5650. Call 733-4084.

KAWASAKI '82 100A, run, need a little work. Also, Heated Motorcycle, \$600. Offer. Call 924-9449 or 731-1121.

1981 Custom Harley, 80 cubic inch, shovel, \$3400. Call 837-6348.

1986 Yamaha TW200, like new, \$2800.00/offer. Call 208-436-6851.

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1996 Katana, 600 mill, \$4700. Honda new, must call 758-2528.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '90 Full dress touring bike. Ready to go. Absolutely beautiful cond. - \$14,000. Call 731-4891.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '95 Fatboy, yellow, 4K mi., extras. \$18,850. Harley Davidson '87 Sportster, black, battery, 4 into 1 header system, air pods \$1500. 736-0317 evs.

HONDA '90 CR 1000 \$5500. 1000 \$6500. Kawasaki '91 ZX7 750 Ninja w/ Muzzy exhaust system & alarm. \$5200. All bikes are in excel. cond. Many extras available. 733-9404

Honda, 250R, 1800cc. Fresh rebuilt. \$1,800. Call 734-4781.

KAWASAKI '82 440, 5650. Call 733-4084.

KAWASAKI '82 100A, run, need a little work. Also, Heated Motorcycle, \$600. Offer. Call 924-9449 or 731-1121.

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WANTED: Air hockey table, cheap economy car, mower for tractor with 5 ft hitch, 44 mag pistol

Health & Fashion

Surgery sees comeback Pallidotomy relieves Parkinson's symptoms

A few words to the class of '96

Members of the Class of 1996, as I stand here before you, gazing out upon your eager young faces, watching me so intently, the question that comes to my mind is: What if I have to scratch myself? I'd have to distract you somehow, perhaps by... HEY! LOOK OVER THERE! THE UNABOMBER!

No, sorry, I was mistaken. Anyway, members of the Class of 1996, today is a very big day for you. For today you will leave the safety and comfort of the academic world — a world of college and classes; of tests and teams; of professors and proms; of books and barfing on your roommate after attending the Phi Delta Zeta fraternity's Quart Size Martini Night.



Dave Barry
Humor

Yes, members of the Class of 1996, college has been fun, but the time for fun is over. Now you must take off your comical graduation outfits and go forth into the world, unless you are one of the slower students, in which case you must go fifth. Ha ha! Get it? I will pause here for laughter.

But seriously, young people, you are entering a world that has many problems. I am reminded of the words of President Bill Clinton, who, in a recent speech at Yale University, said: "We, as a nation, must make a decision: Are we going to go out and DO something about our problems? Or are we going to remain here and finish these doughnuts? Because I notice there are still some chocolate ones left."

What do President Clinton and I mean when we talk about "problems?" For one thing, we mean corporate "downsizing." Take for example AT&T, which recently, in a cost-cutting move, fired all of its employees. The only person left there is the CEO, who makes \$257 million per year and spends his days squatting on top of his desk, fearfully clutching a letter opener, because the corporate headquarters, lacking even janitorial workers, is overrun by rats.

And believe me, things are no better in the journalism industry. At one time, 100 percent of the content of American newspapers was produced by American workers. But today, because of layoffs and "outsourcing," more than a quarter of the words you read — including nearly half of the verbs — are produced by low-paid workers in Taiwan. Newspaper quality are definitely suffering, but ironically the stock prices is higher than they ever be.

So the employment trend does not bode well for you, members of the Class of 1996. It bodes badly. You cannot expect to simply remove your diamond nostril stud, walk into a major corporation and get a high-paying position; you will find that most of the openings available to you are in the field of retail yogurt. But does that mean you should get depressed? Does that mean that your diploma is a worthless piece of paper best suited for cleaning up spilled Yo-Go? Of course not! It is nowhere near as-bornt-enough!

Please see BARRY/02

Inside

- Fashion D2
- Dear Abby D3
- To do D3
- Fertility D4

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — An old surgery for patients with problems related to Parkinson's disease is new again.

Parkinson's disease — a condition that can cause symptoms such as tremors at rest, difficulties with balance, softening of the voice, slowness of movements and rigidity of the limbs, affects an estimated 200 people in the Magic Valley.

Dr. Richard Hammond, a Twin Falls neurologist, said people who have had these problems for a long period of time almost always eventually have dyskinesia (extra movements), and those who are on a high dose of Sinemet (a medication virtually every Parkinson's patient is on) for a long time, are more prone to developing them. He said those extra movements limit how much medication can be given.

For some patients there appears to be hope for relief through an old surgery, called a "pallidotomy," which, because of modern technology, is being revisited.

Hammond said this surgery destroys a part of the brain called the "globus pallidus" in order to relieve involuntary movements and muscular rigidity.

Pallidotomies were being performed back in the 1950s with occasional success. But, Hammond said at that time it was necessary to open the skull to find the globus pallidus. Now, with the aid of specialized equipment, it is less invasive and more precise.

Dr. Alan Freeman, a neurologist with Emory University in Atlanta, said the original surgery was discontinued with the advent of medications to treat Parkinson's disease. But it turned out they had side effects. Then in the late 80s, a Swedish medical group began looking at pallidotomies once again.

"And then about two and a half years ago, some of the people here, especially my chairman, Dr. Nahlon Delong, got real interested in it and started a program here to evaluate the use of the pallidotomy," Freeman said.

There was a pilot study using 10 to 20 patients to get some data. Based on that data, a grant was written and funding received from the National Institute of Health (NIH) to study pallidotomy in more detail. Over a period of four years, 60 patients will have been operated on and followed.

Freeman said this study is a team effort with neurologists like himself who evaluate patients pre- and post-op, along with neuropsychologists, physiologists, psychologists and others. The patients are rigorously evaluated at predetermined intervals, to see whether the procedure helps over the long term.

"That's the whole purpose of this study," Freeman said. "You can't take anecdotal stories."

He said as part of this study, he has seen people from three months to over a year after they have had the procedure, and up until now there have been improvements. By and large, people are happy with the results. Occasionally, a patient has said he didn't improve after the surgery, or one who has improved, but thought he would to a greater degree — perhaps back to where he

For more information

A pallidotomy symposium will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at John Roper Auditorium.

Dr. Alan Freeman of Emory University in Atlanta will explain the procedure and talk about some of the preliminary results. He has been working with Dr. Nahlon Delong and Dr. Jerrold Vitik, along with a team of other professionals, for the past two and a half years on the study.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Dr. Richard Hammond and the Idaho Parkinson's Information and Referral Center.

There will be a \$5 registration fee. Proceeds will be used to help cover the cost of presenting the program.

To register, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or the Idaho Parkinson's Information and Referral Center at (208) 378-6570.

was 10 years before. Freeman said the operation is not a cure, but it does improve some symptoms — tremor, involuntary movements and rigidity — and may make the patient move faster.

Typically, one side of the brain is operated on, which affects the other side of the body. So there will not be significant improvement on the opposite side. If a person has more symptoms on one side than the other and the surgery goes well, improvement should be expected.

A couple of two-sided pallidotomies have been tried at Emory and have also been done at other medical centers. But there can be side effects, such as softening of the voice. So at this time, this is usually avoided.

Pallidotomy, which takes anywhere from eight to 10 hours, is not painful, because the skull and skin are anesthetized and the brain itself has no feeling. The patient needs to be awake in order to cooperate when told to wiggle his toes or fingers.

Afterward, there is no general anesthesia to wear off. There can be a little swelling around the brain, where the lesion was made, which usually goes down rather quickly. The patient might be admitted on a Friday and have his surgery. He is in the intensive care unit overnight, and assuming there are no complications, in a room Saturday and Sunday. Then he returns home Monday.

To date, no one has died at Emory as a result of the operation. But a stroke, seizure or bleeding in the brain is possible, although they happen infrequently.

So when someone who has mild symptoms comes to be evaluated for a pallidotomy, Freeman said he worries about putting him through the risk of the procedure, whereas the medicine may help him for a while.

"You don't want those real mild ones," he said. "However, maybe years from now, if this turns out to be really something great, you may want to recommend it for those mild patients."



Twin Falls neurologist Dr. Richard Hammond said some Parkinson's disease patients get relief through a surgery called "pallidotomy" during which a part of the brain called the "globus pallidus" is destroyed.

Looking good

Orlando Sentinel

QUESTION: What recourse do I have when I purchase something, wear it a couple of times and it starts to pill? I am not going to spend my life shaving little balls off my clothes. The cost of the garment does not seem to be a factor in whether or not it pills. I have had this problem with moderately priced and expensive clothing. I am always tempted to pack up the garment and return it to the manufacturer for a refund.

ANSWER: Pilling is the formation of small tangles of fibers on the surface of a fabric. These tangles, called pills, develop when fabrics rub against each other or against other surfaces, such as desks. Such wear causes the fibers in the fabric to break and migrate to the surface, where they cling in those annoying, unsightly little balls. Most pilling occurs in areas of high abrasion — under the arms and down the sides of a garment, or at the waistband, collar and cuffs.

The shorter the fibers and the looser the twist of the yarn, the more the fabric is likely to pill, says Jane Rising, spokeswoman for the International Fabricare Institute. Also, knits tend to pill more than woven fabrics. Thus a soft, loosely knit fabric, such as sweatshirt fleece, will pill more easily than tightly woven wadded wool.

Pilling can occur with natural and synthetic fibers, and with cheap and expensive fabrics.



Buy tightly woven fabrics to avoid pilling.

Manufacturers can minimize the problem by applying heat "set" synthetic fibers in the fabric or by treating the fabric with resins to protect against pilling.

Please see PILL/D2

Health notes

Germ of a terrible idea

A disturbing report says the threat of biological terrorism has never been more imminent.

A small bomb the size of a fish tank could kill millions of people if it was filled with anthrax spores, for example — and the technology is available to countless small groups with big grudges. "It really is a matter of time," says University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute biologist Raymond Zilinski. "I don't understand why it hasn't happened already."

Depressing sex

They give you a pill that's supposed to make you less depressed, and it can spoil your sex life, which is pretty depressing. Well, studies paid for by the maker of a new antidepressant called Serzone show a lower rate of sex-related side effects. The studies were presented at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Speedy delivery

A normal pregnancy lasts nine months, right? Not necessarily so when it comes to multiple births. A study of millions of Japanese newborns found that their chances of survival were higher when they left the womb a little sooner. The

study mirrors little-known U.S. research indicating that twins and possibly other multiple siblings do best after just 37 to 39 weeks in the womb, while babies born singly survive best after 40 weeks.

A wing and a prayer

Houston, we may have a problem here. A faulty mathematical equation used by aircraft designers to calculate how much force is exerted on aircraft wings was never verified and may, among other things, have caused heat tiles to fall off the space shuttle. New Scientist magazine reports. It quotes mathematicians and engineers as saying the equation underestimated how much pressure passing air put on a wing. But one expert said aeronautical engineers never relied exclusively on the equation and added in a safety margin when designing wings.

Empty nesters

Steven Spielberg take note: Unlike newly hatched birds, dinosaurs leaped from their shells fully ready to scamper into a dangerous world, says a new study in the Journal of Science. "They had the ability to hit the ground running," says the study's co-author.

Compiled from wire reports

Cynthia Rowley: Like a kid playing dress-up

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Cynthia Rowley's ego swells and she fears it may take off and lumber through the streets of Manhattan like the giant Stay-Puft marshmallow man in "Ghostbusters," she returns to her childhood home in Barrington, Ill., population 9,000. There, she and her mother play a scene guaranteed to deflate any grandiosity fostered by success in the fashion industry:

"Mom, I won the Council of Fashion Designers of America Award as Best New Talent," Cynthia says.

"That's nice, dear."

"Mom, I just opened my fourth store. Now we have 'em in New York, Chicago, Tokyo and Los Angeles."

"That's nice, dear. Do you want mashed potatoes or hash browns with dinner?"

Clementine Rowley is not too impressed that her 37-year-old daughter has been described in glossy magazines as one of the coolest designers in the country or that David Letterman recently introduced her as one of America's hottest.

She knows that even though Cynthia's style swerves toward the wacky, her temperament is consistently normal.

"Living in the Midwest makes you a little wholesome, I think," the designer says.

"I have a farm there that I bought as an investment because I'm kind of old-fashioned and, you know, I wanted land. I go down and look at it every now and then, especially when I start to feel like Miss Fancy Pants in New York."

Growing up near the chilly Wisconsin border, with a grandmother to such statements as, "People just wear glasses because they don't want to try," Rowley became, a kind of Annie Hall or the '90s, an earthbound sprite with a whimsical style sense and a pragmatic nature. La di da.

Her clothes make a case for not taking fashion, or yourself, too seriously.

The full-skirted shirtdress printed with plump lemons isn't something one would wear for jury duty on a capital case.

But it would be a hit at Annie Hall or the '90s, an earthbound sprite with a whimsical style sense and a pragmatic nature. La di da.

Her clothes make a case for not taking fashion, or yourself, too seriously.

The full-skirted shirtdress printed with plump lemons isn't something one would wear for jury duty on a capital case.



Fashion: designer Cynthia Rowley, in her Los Angeles store, makes clothes for the light of heart.

Fifth Avenue hangs her clothes in an area it calls Young Couture.

"There's always a demand for things that are fun," says Saks President Rose-Marie Bravo. "Cynthia has wit and style and her clothes are well-made."

Although she swirles her nose at being called her own best model, everything hanging in Rowley's weeks-old Beverly Hills boutique would look great on her.

She is pretty, petite and curvy, with shiny black hair swept into a high ponytail. She speaks in a Valley Girl's patois, delivered with vowels as flat as a cornfield.

With a professional comedian's unshakable deadpan, she's a natural-born storyteller.

There's the tale of how she got started in the fashion business, for example. She had made her first dress at age 7, somehow managing to trace a pattern around her own body as she lay on the living room floor.

While commuting one Friday morning via the train to fashion design classes at the Art Institute of Chicago, a passenger admired her jacket.

When Rowley explained that it was her own design, the Marshall Field buyer whipped out a card and asked her to bring in her line on Monday.

One trip to the fabric store and a weekend of sewing later, Rowley showed up with five garments.

"What's the style number on that?" the buyer asked, fingering a teal velvet jacket with subdued trim.

"Ummmm, one," Rowley admitted.

The buyer liked the next piece too and again inquired, "What's the style number?"

"Two," she replied.

The buyer guessed the next three numbers, ordered eight pieces and reordered when those sold quickly. Rowley's eight-piece senior project sold to Henri Bendel in New York.

In 1983, she pocketed \$3,000 from an Art Institute fellowship and a \$1,000 gift from her grandmother, packed her sewing machine into a U-Haul and drove to New York.

Rowley took one small step at a time, moving from a hovel of a studio to a larger space before finally moving up to the prestigious building that houses Karan Lauren's and Donna Karan's showrooms.

Today, Rowley's dresses sell for \$175 to \$225.

In the ostentatious '80s, she ran into price snobbery as entrenched as it was stupid.

"People really thought that if it wasn't expensive, it couldn't be good," she says. "I never did expensive things, so nobody cared. It was like, 'Oh, if that's what it costs she's not really a designer.'"

Shoppers gradually caught up with Rowley, recognizing that pricey designer clothes sometimes have more psychological than real value.

"I understand that some people feel better in things that are really expensive, but my stuff is for everyone who's already been through years of therapy," she says.

"They can wear the expensive stuff during the week when they have to feel big and important, and on the weekend when they just want to be comfy and have fun, they can wear my stuff."

Rowley identifies her customer as a woman in her 20s, 30s, maybe early 40s, but occasionally sees teen-agers and their grandmothers successfully shopping her stores together.

Bronopol concerns do not relate to effectiveness or irritancy

DEAR PAULA: As manufacturers and suppliers of bronopol (2-bromo-2-nitropane-1, 3 diol) to the cosmetics industry for over 30 years, we read with alarm and dismay the skin sensitization references made to our product in your books.



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

Dermatologists have conducted patch test studies on many cosmetic raw materials, including preservatives, and the results have been widely published. Reactions to bronopol have been shown to be quite low and are below those of other commonly used preservatives.

Against this we find it unacceptable and misleading to single out bronopol. Our data show that quaternium-15 has a much higher incidence of irritation than bronopol, but you do not single this ingredient out as much as ours.

You have indicated to us that your concerns about bronopol do not relate to its effectiveness or irritancy, but involve its use in combination with amines such as triethanolamine. If your concerns are really about the issue of nitrosamine formation, then your attack should be focused on the use of amines such as triethanolamine and surfactants that may contain amines (such as sodium lauryl sulfate).

Singling out bronopol in this situation is not logical or justified — W.G. Guthrie, Technical Development Manager, Knoll MicroCheck

DEAR MR. GUTHRIE: I am sorry if you felt I was not more clear in my writing regarding the use of 2-bromo-2-nitropane-1, 3-diol as a preservative in cosmetics.

My main concern with formaldehyde-releasing preservatives is when they are used in combination with amines (albeit not my only concern), and I apologize for not being clearer about that position in

my books and newsletters.

I completely understand your viewpoint that I seem to deal with this issue with an uneven hand. I apologize. Although this may surprise you, I thought I was being less sensationalistic in that each time I encountered bronopol with sodium lauryl sulfate or triethanolamine I wrote the comment "skin sensitizer," as opposed to "possible carcinogen." Somehow "skin sensitizer" seemed less shocking than "possible carcinogen," and, because there is disagreement about the potential risk, I chose the former instead of the latter.

Your comments are well taken. Indeed, I might not have been as clear with quaternium-15, imidazolidinyl urea, or dmdm hydantoin which pose a similar risk. These oversights will be corrected in all my future writings and stated each in my newspaper column and newsletter as soon as I gather all the information I need to back up my decision.

I should mention that the notion of bronopol being a skin sensitizer (along with other formaldehyde-releasing preservatives) is supported by many of the cosmetic chemists I've interviewed, as well as by "A Consumer's Dictionary of Cosmetic Ingredients," by Ruth Winters. Winters writes that "bronopol is listed below on the list of preservatives that cause contact dermatitis, according to the American College of Dermatology Test Trials."

I am reconsidering my position on all formaldehyde-releasing preservatives in relation to amines

in cosmetics and plan to report that concern responsibly. I am also rethinking how to report formaldehyde-releasing preservatives as irritants in relation to other preservatives.

Your information has been invaluable. After much consideration, I believe it is important for me to state in my reviews the presence of preservatives that could interact, negatively with amines in cosmetics. I will try to do so fairly and not show any more or less bias to bronopol than to, say, an ingredient like quaternium-15.

DEAR READERS: As a result of the above letter, I have decided to pay much closer attention to the presence of formaldehyde-releasing preservatives when they are accompanied by ingredients that contain nitrosamines such as TEA lauryl sulfate, sodium lauryl sulfate, and triethanolamine. This is a potentially unsafe combination of ingredients, and I will say so in future reviews.

That doesn't automatically make the product bad for your skin, but it should be a consideration for preservatives you use frequently or in combination with other products that have the same combination of ingredients.

When it comes to preservatives, my position remains the same. In general there is much disagreement about what a sensitizing preservative is exactly, but it is understood that all preservatives have the potential for some amount of irritancy. I will point out the ones that are reputed to be more irritating than most, like quaternium-15 when it is higher up on the ingredient list.

In general, preservatives are an essential component in cosmetics that can cause irritation and allergic reactions. It boils down to what your skin can handle.

Trying can be trying at a trunk show

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — These days, with bargain shopping a way of life, the trunk show is not your spring obsession. It is a reminder that for some folks, price is no concern, luxury is an assumed right and pampering is a declared necessity.

A trunk show offers no deals on lunch suits, no ball gowns for a steal. Shoppers who do use spring presentations get no bragging rights on their financial wizardry. A trunk show is full-price shopping at its highest level. At one of these champagne, sparkling-water, fruit-and-cookie events, a designer or representative sets up shop for an afternoon, generally at a specialty store or in some trendy boutique. A couple of models stroll about wearing ensembles from the collection, and sales

representatives fret about whether your every need is met.

The pampered and privileged and the just plain curious can indulge their whimsies. No need to worry; no one checks your bank account or your intentions at the door.

Finger expensive designer samples. Speak to or gawk at the designers themselves. Stare at the wealthy and gasp at how much they spend on clothes. Ask what's up with those high prices. Request a mini-consultation in the hips. Praise a certain style.

White. Sometimes special requests can be honored; minor modifications in a silhouette can be made; and for the equivalent of what some might call not a bad price, one might consider several months' rent. You can own a pretty rare designer frock. New York-based designers Mark Badgley and James Mischa recently put on a good trunk show here

at Saks Fifth Avenue. First of all, they showed up. A lot of designers don't.

Understand that Badgley Mischa sales manager Harriet Krieger, who works most of the trunk shows, does her job with closer attention to the details of the glamour of a trunk show is being able to try on a dress and get the opinion of the person who designed it. The Badgley Mischa line has been around for almost a decade, but only in the past year and a half has it really gained name recognition.

The two designers have Teri Hatcher, of "Lois & Clark" fame, to thank for their new-found must-have status among Hollywood ladies. She wore one of their dresses to the Emmys. Other young actresses — Winona Ryder, Toni Braxton, Thompson and Courteney Cox, among others — followed her lead and have been wearing Badgley Mischa beaded extravaganzas.

Pill

Continued from D1

abrasion. But there's really nothing you can do to prevent some pilling on susceptible garments.

Various gadgets are available to deal with pills, including battery-operated shavers, carbon blocks and "pill-pickers," which look like the looped side of Velcro strips. These gadgets

are available at each drug and discount stores and mail-order catalogs. But use them sparingly and gently. Rising advice, or they will aggravate the fabric damage — and cause more pilling. But you don't want to spend your life shaving little balls off your clothing, right? In that case, make sure you buy garments made from

Barry

Continued from D1

Besides which, you don't NEED to beg a large corporation for a job. You can be an entrepreneur! Look at Bill Gates: Here's a person who, despite having few assets and the charisma of paste wax, was able to create a software empire so vast and pervasive that "Windows 95" now comes pre-installed on virtually every personal computer and many kitchen appliances. What is Bill Gates' secret? What exactly did he do that enabled him to rise so much faster than his peers, and become so wealthy that he uses disposable helicopters? The answer is: HE DROPPED OUT OF COLLEGE.

While his peers were frittering away their brainpower studying for exams in which they had to name three French Impressionist masters, Bill was out making money. He now has French Impressionist masters painting his GARAGE. The same can be said for Shaquille O'Neal.

But does this mean that just because you, the Class of 1996, have indulged in four years of brain-frittering, your future is hopeless? Does it mean that you're about to slip back home and live with your parents?

Does it mean that, from now on, you'll be awakened every morning at 6 a.m. by those noises that your dad makes in the bathroom? What is he DOING in there? Strangling a pig? Does it mean you'll have to listen to that radio station your mom listens to — the "oldies" station that never plays anything except the top hits of 1964, over and over and over and over and over, so that one bleak afternoon, when for what seems like the 11th time that day, you'll hear the opening strains of "Baby Love," and you'll decide you can't take it any more, and you'll make a fatal

leap from your bedroom window? Is that what you have to look forward to, Class of 1996?

As the French Impressionist masters say: "Au contraire!" (Literally, "negative.") For one thing, your bedroom is on the first floor. For another thing, there is always hope for a brighter tomorrow. I am reminded of the words of former president

Thomas Jefferson, who, delivering a commencement address at UCLA, concluded his remarks by telling the graduates ... HEY! LOOK OVER THERE! ELVIS!

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

JUNGIAN ANALYSIS
Dream and Process-oriented
Depth Psychology
Scott Wm. Hyder
"One does not become enlightened by imagining figures of light, but by making the darkness conscious."
— C.G. Jung
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Estate Shape
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning
UNINTENDED INSURANCE BENEFICIARY
QUESTION: My father took out an insurance policy on himself after marrying my stepmother, paid the premiums with money earned during marriage, and she recently learned she as the sole beneficiary. Does my stepmother have any rights to these proceeds?
ANSWER: If community funds were used to pay insurance premiums, the death benefit is subject to community control. This means that your father had the right to direct how half the benefits are paid and your stepmother retains the right to direct how the other half are paid.
If, prior to your father's death, your stepmother signed a consent to payment of proceeds in accordance with your father's direction, all monies would be paid to you as the sole beneficiary.
Practically speaking, most spouses acquiesce in the designations made by the deceased spouse despite a technical right to claim half the proceeds.
Safe and prudent planning suggests that each spouse know his and her rights and that both work cooperatively during their joint lifetimes to see that a proper foundation is laid for future goals.
Compliments
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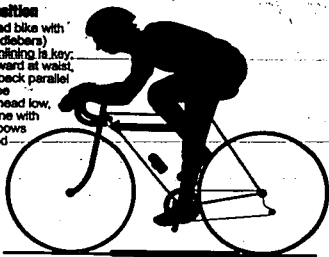
the lesson page

Elements of cycling

Some ways to get the most efficient aerobic and lower-body workouts:

Body position

- On a road bike with drop handlebars
- Straddling is key. Bend forward at waist, keeping back parallel to top tube
- Keep head low, neck in line with spine, elbows flexed and tucked toward knees



Braking

- Gradually apply both brakes, putting more pressure on front wheel, and shift weight backward slightly



Shifting gears

- Efficient shifting calls for anticipation; downshift as soon as you lose forward momentum when going downhill, try to shift into a higher gear before spinning pedals.



When to shift

Shift to higher gear



Pedaling

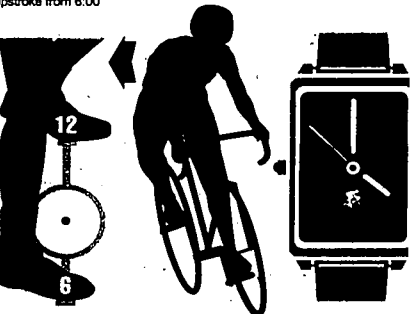
- Keep legs in constant motion using equal effort; tuck knees close to bike
- Think 12:00/6:00: when one foot is at 12, press top calves to complete downstroke; work hamstrings and shins to complete upstroke from 6:00

Cornering

- Tight turns call for shifts in body weight; position bike to follow a wide arc that allows for coasting through turn
- On approach, stop pedaling, lower body, shift hips slightly and lean in the direction of the turn, keeping weight on outside pedal

Pacing

- Maintain a cadence of 80 to 90 pedal revolutions per minute; if you're pedaling more slowly than that, downhill to speed up your cadence



SOURCE: The Wellness Guide to Lifelong Fitness, research by ROY GALLOP

Honesty best even when it hurts

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old and my boyfriend is 26. We are currently living in different states due to my job commitment and are maintaining our relationship via long-distance.

The other night "Clyde" called and, in the course of our conversation, mentioned that his ex-girlfriend had been in town and that she had called him. She asked him out to a movie, he accepted, and they went that evening. End of story.

He said he was telling me about this innocent date because he didn't want there to be any secrets between us. I believe that was truly his motivation for telling me, but I still think he should have let the incident go unmentioned. He is being painfully honest, and the pain is all mine. If I had a platonic date with a male friend, I would not mention it to Clyde because I think he would worry unnecessarily.

Am I off base here or is there a



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

limit to how much unsolicited info should be shared?

T.L.C. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR T.L.C.: You are definitely "off base." Had Clyde not mentioned the fact that he had gone to a movie with another girl and you later heard it from someone who had seen them, you would probably wonder why he hadn't mentioned it.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the Canadian reader whose husband is in prison. She was concerned about what to tell her children. You advised her to tell them the truth.

Your advice was right on the mark, Abby. My husband is in prison, and we have a 4-year-old and a 5-year-old. Although they are

very young, my husband and I decided to tell them as much of the truth as they could understand.

It took a lot of courage to tell them, and I cried a lot about it, but you know what - that was OK. If let the children know how I felt about it, and it also let them know it was OK for them to be upset... Now they know that people make mistakes - even parents - and life can get in the way. Another message this sent to our children was that people still love you when things don't turn out as you expected.

It is so important to be honest, and if you don't know something or don't understand something, let the children know that, too.

Kids need to be taught that it takes a stronger person to tell the truth than to hide behind a lie.

- ANOTHER INMATE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I appreciate your sensible advice. I am sure that many readers whose spouses are in prison will appreciate it, too.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband and 8-year-old son were practicing baseball in a school yard when a man approached them and began sharing tips on how to play first base. After a while, my husband recognized this special man as Rod Carew.

Mr. Carew is truly an inspiration to us all, being able to give to others after losing his beautiful daughter, Michelle.

- SUE SHOTWELL, ANAHEIM HILLS, CALIF.

P.S. Mr. Carew autographed a baseball for our family, which is a precious keepsake, especially for my older son, who attended high school with Michelle.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

To do for you

Shop offers screenings

TWIN FALLS - The Medicine Shoppe, located at 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. is participating in free, confidential medication screenings.

Medicine Shoppe pharmacies nationwide will conduct the screenings by appointment through May 31.

During the screenings, pharmacists will check participants' medications for possible interactions and duplication and help them better understand how to use their medications correctly. Free blood pressure checks will also be available.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Medicine Shoppe at 733-9242.

Center checks pressure

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior 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.

Diabetes group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes and Education Support Group will hold its last meeting for the summer at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare building's meeting room.

The meeting will focus on exercise and being well, despite diabetes. There is no charge for the meeting and the public is invited.

For more information, call Ann Bybee RN, CDE at 733-3700.

Bereavement group meets

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Office on

Aging, 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus) at 7:30 p.m. today.

Cancer group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

Barbara Andersen, M.D., a radiation oncologist at SIRCC will be available for a question and answer session.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the SIRCC at 737-2800 or Jody Craig a the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Club presents yoga

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The program will be presented by Joyce Ballard, yoga instructor and Julie Schwerman, registered physical therapist. The topics will be chair activities for relaxation, better breathing and easy exercise.

Light refreshments will be served. The room is bright and/or air-conditioned for comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The club is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxy-

gen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9230 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Alzheimer's group to meet

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library.

A representative from Payne Mortuary will be available to help arrange funeral plans. For more information, call Maureen Magee at (208) 436-6420.

Childbirth class offered

TWIN FALLS - The third class of the Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center (located just north of the main hospital building).

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YMCAs offers classes

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YMCAs offer a variety of classes for all ages. For more information, call 733-3700.

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At banks of future, an eye for an ID

The Washington Post

The cash machine of the near future may not care about your PIN or your plastic. But it will take a quick peek at your face—specifically at the fibers, furrows, creases, blood vessels and other minutiae of your iris.

For just over a decade, scientists have known how to delineate the characteristics that make the iris of every eye as unique as a fingerprint. But it was only in 1992 that John Daugman, then a Harvard University researcher in computational neuroscience, developed a method for digitally encoding a photographic image of an iris.

Daugman's technique has now been incorporated into an automatic teller machine developed by Sensar of Princeton, N.J. Sensar, a subsidiary of the David Sarnoff Research Center Inc., made its own key contribution to the ATM: a video camera that can sense a human from a few feet away and quickly zero in on either eye. This focusing feature enables the ATM unobtrusively to photograph an iris of a customer who simply stands facing the machine. The 256-byte code representing the image is then compared with information in a database, and if it matches the record on file for that individual's iris, the customer can proceed with a transaction. In a recent demonstration in a Sensar lab, the scanning and matching procedure took only a few seconds.

Sensar says several banks will start testing its ATM in late 1996. Should it perform well, it may give iris scanning the advantage over other "biometric" technologies that use the human body's parts of face as an identification standard. Each of these competing technologies has at least one drawback serious enough to prevent its inclusion in a broadly used application such as an ATM, according to biometric researchers.

FINGERPRINT. Forget the ink pad. Modern fingerprinting techniques involve optical scanning and digitized images. Typically, a subject presses a fingertip against a glass plate. This delivers a copyable image, but it also may foil the plate with skin residue and dirt. Another disadvantage: Some fingerprints have been scarred or worn smooth by heavy labor.

HAND GEOMETRY. A subject puts the entire hand (or, for some devices, only the index and middle fingers) into an optical reader. Tests suggest scanners can quickly recognize hands that have already been digitally "enrolled" in the system. But biometrics experts believe many people won't want to stick their hands inside the devices. Also, hand and finger shapes can change because of injury and other factors, and have not been shown to be as unique as fingerprints.

VOICE RECOGNITION. Devices turn an acoustic signal into a digital code, which represents a pattern of

resonant frequencies unique to each person's voice. Drawbacks include the size of the code required and the fact that an individual has to "perform" to give a voice sample. (The subject might be asked to recite numbers or words based on a prompt from the machine to prevent the use of a tape recording to defeat the system.) Also, people's voices can change due to illness or other factors.

FACE RECOGNITION. A portion of the subject's face (usually the upper two-thirds) is photographed and the image is reduced to a digital code. The main shortcomings: People who look alike can fool some scanners, and face shapes can change with aging and weight fluctuation. Also, with two-dimensional scanners—a photograph can pass as a live subject, and with three-dimensional scanners, the size of the code is unwieldy.

RETINA SCANNING. One Louisiana firm, EyeIdentify Inc., controls patents enabling it to dominate the market for this technology. Since 1976, EyeIdentify has made devices that "recognize" the unique pattern of blood vessels on a subject's retina (the inner layer of tissue at the back of the eye) and match it against a database of other codes.

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Has fertility technology spawned too many multiple births?

Los Angeles Times

There was joy and relief in the jam-packed delivery room at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center in Southern California. Patty Shier just given birth to five good-sized, wailing, pink babies, probably the healthiest quintuplets ever born in the United States.

A few miles away in a Torrance, Calif., medical office, seven months of worry began to fade from the face of Dr. Rifat Salem, who had used in vitro fertilization to help Shier become pregnant.

Salem said he had transferred seven embryos with Patty and Scott Shier's consent, but against his better judgment. (Four to six embryos are typically transferred to the womb.)

Upon discovering that Shier was pregnant, Salem argued passionately against carrying five embryos that attached in the uterus. He advised the couple to consider "selective reduction" — an abortion of one or more fetuses — to improve the odds of a healthy outcome for mother and babies.

In a frosty standoff a few weeks into the pregnancy, the Shiers affirmed their right to do as they wished.

"We felt God had given us these babies and he would give us the ability to take care of them. I thank Dr. Salem," thought that was a Pollyannaish view," said Patty.

"It created tension among us in the beginning," the soft-spoken Salem acknowledged. "When the ultrasound showed five, I was very nervous. I knew the outcome might be dismal, and I felt responsible. But Patty said, 'Dr. Salem, you have explained the risks.' There was nothing I could do but smile and support her. But inside I thought, 'What does that mean?'"

Salem's agony and the Shiers' angst are typical of the private dramas that play out daily in infertility clinics as the number of higher-order multiple births — triplets or more — increases with assisted reproductive technology.

The rise is attributed largely to the use of potent fertility drugs as well as the advent of in vitro fertilization in 1978 and subsequent technological advances. Since 1971, the rate of higher-order multiple births has risen more than tripled. The latest family to join that trend was Susan and Robert Hanson of Westminster, Calif., who had quadruplets over Mother's Day weekend.

The fetuses represent live births, not pregnancies reduced by miscarriage or selective reduction.

The surge in births — and the fact that at least half of these infants suffer serious problems because of premature birth and low birth weight —



Patty Shier of Westchester, Calif., feeds Jonathan and rocks Joshua with her foot as Sarah rides in a swing.

has ignited a debate about whether it's time to crack down on what all sides call the "Wild West" era of infertility treatment.

The American Society of Reproductive Medicine, much to the dismay of some infertility specialists, is considering the first guidelines to limit the number of embryos transferred during in vitro fertilization to four for women age 34 and younger, with more liberal guidelines for older women who are not as likely to become pregnant. Such guidelines are the law in some countries, including England.

Some ethicists say limits on the number of embryos transferred violates a couple's freedom.

And many infertility doctors argue that the guidelines would drastically lower the chances that a woman would get pregnant with even one baby and would increase, on average, the number of costly in vitro fertilization cycles required to produce a pregnancy.

All of the society's recommendations would be voluntary. But health insurance companies are also applying some pressure on reproductive specialists to back off.

Salem, for example, helped produce healthy quadruplets only a few weeks after the Shier quintuplets were born in January, but is hardly bursting with pride. "I don't want to be labeled that I produce multiples," he said. "Insurers may not give me a contract."

"It's an economic issue," said Dr.

Alan H. DeCherney, the former president of the American Society of Reproductive Medicine, who will soon become chief of obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA. "HMOs are telling us, 'We're spending a fortune taking care of these premature babies.'"

But the issue transcends money woes, he acknowledges. Grumbings from perinatologists — doctors responsible for the fetuses' health — and neonatologists — who care for all newborns — have reached infertility specialists.

"The guys who have to do these selective reductions are peeved. There is peer pressure, and (doctors) want to do the right thing," DeCherney said.

There appears to be a gnawing feeling that anything that promotes higher-order multiple pregnancy is just too Orwellian; too counter to nature's intent.

"I cry for women pregnant with so many embryos that it's impossible to carry them. No one should have to deal with that," said Lori Melcher, an Ohio woman who with her husband anguished over a slew of ethical and medical decisions before giving birth to healthy quadruplets in 1990.

Dr. Louis Keith, president of the Center for the Study of Multiple Births in Chicago, is more blunt: "The human mother isn't meant to carry a litter." Like many infertility patients, Patty Shier, 35, had endured several failed in vitro fertil-

ization cycles, each costing about \$7,500. While contemplating adoption, the Shiers decided to try a procedure to correct an immune system problem that was possibly causing Patty to reject the embryos. The next in vitro fertilization cycle yielded seven embryos, including two that seemed to be of poor quality. The others appeared to be what doctors call "viable."

Five fetuses was the last thing they expected.

"It was so improbable that we didn't even think it would happen to us," Patty said one recent morning as she cradled her daughter Sarah in the family's bungalow a few blocks from Los Angeles International Airport.

Studies show that among women under the age of 40, the chances of pregnancy go up with each embryo transferred from 7 percent or 8 percent with one healthy embryo to 45 percent with six.

"No one is going to go through the emotional trauma and cost of IVF for a 15 percent chance," said Salem, who endorses the American Society of Reproductive Medicine's move toward guidelines. "Europe and Japan have (limitations). The American people are different. They want babies. They will take multiples, and they will pay for it."

But the American way is simply too cavalier and too costly, says Keith, who also supports guidelines. Women who give birth to multiples risk high blood pressure, uterine

Cost of multiple births rises

Los Angeles Times

Health problems aren't the only possible complication of multiple births, some economists say. In an era when every dollar spent by insurers is given close scrutiny, there is growing exasperation with the cost of getting a woman pregnant, then paying for the outcome.

In a study of 13,206 expectant women entering Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston from 1986 through 1991, the average total charges for a single-baby delivery were \$9,845, compared to \$37,547 for twins and \$109,765 for triplets.

The study found that 15 percent of the single-baby deliveries required intensive care and about 2 percent died before discharge. That is compared to a 78 percent intensive care rate for higher-order multiples, 13.7 percent of whom died before discharge. The data also showed that if the 10 sets of triplets and 77 sets of twins produced by infertility treatments

in 1991 had all been born as single babies, the savings would have topped \$3 million in this one hospital alone. Although hospitals and health insurers absorb most of those costs, families who take home multiples bear their own huge burden.

"It's a real body blow to the family system in terms of the health of the parents and infants, the adjustment of older siblings, finances, housing, transportation and job security," said Patricia Malmstrom of Twin Services, a parent support organization in Berkeley, Calif. "But our policy for the care of higher-order multiples in this country is 'See if you can get a modeling contract.' That's what it boils down to."

Malmstrom says she once received a call from a social worker in Los Angeles who had, among her caseload of needy families, four with quadruplets. The social worker had tried to get brand-name manufacturers to donate goods like baby food or diapers.

bleeding and complications from Caesarean section. The major threat to babies are complications of premature birth: deaf, blindness, brain damage and learning disorders.

Multiple babies are six times as likely as single ones to have cerebral palsy and are twice as likely to have birth defects.

One support group for parents of multiples — Mothers of Super_twins — is lobbying for improvements in preconceptual counseling in infertility clinics. Financial pressures often lead couples into high-risk treatments without regard to the risk of multiples, says Maureen Boyle of the Brentwood, N.Y.-based organization.

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Hormone research, replacement seek to address aging problems

Knight-Ridder News Service

Never mind teenagers' raging hormones. Aging hormones are all the rage.

Hormone research and hormone replacement are booming and becoming increasingly clear that these mysterious molecules are keys to longer, healthier, sexier lives.

Consider: The most frequently prescribed medication in America last year was an estrogen replacement drug for menopausal women, with more than 44 million prescriptions written.

A University of Pennsylvania study is exploring whether testosterone replacement can strengthen the muscles, bones and sex drives of men over 65.

In her new book, "The Alchemy of Love and Lust," sex researcher Theresa L. Crenshaw says hormones drive our sexual encounters and relationships, and that replacing them can prevent menopause and male "viropause."

The Athena Institute for Women's Wellness Research in Haverford says it has synthesized human pheromones — scent secretions — that have increased the sexual attractiveness of users. The product, which is sold through the institute, is particularly popular with middle-age women.

Temple University researchers are about to test on humans a synthetic version of the hormone DHEA, which has been shown to fight diabetes, heart disease and cancer in lab animals.

"This is the new frontier in trying to address the problems of aging,"

said Temple microbiologist Arthur G. Schwartz, a pioneer in DHEA research.

Hormones are chemical messengers, produced primarily by the endocrine glands, including the pituitary, pancreas, thyroid, ovaries and testes. Hormones control everything from growth to metabolism to sexual development and desire. But how all this happens remains largely a mystery.

Researchers have just begun to decipher the interplay between hormones and brain chemicals such as serotonin, dopamine and endorphins. How, for example, does boosting serotonin improve mood but cool sex drive? And while science can treat some hormonal deficiencies such as diabetes, in which the pancreas produces too little insulin, it has yet to determine whether the waning hormones of aging also warrant treatment.

The prime example is menopause,

caused by the shutdown of the ovaries, which produce estrogen. On one hand, the benefits of replacing estrogen seem clear. Not only does estrogen relieve hot flashes, fatigue and other menopausal miseries, it also seems to have protective effects on the arteries, heart, bones and — in ways that may help prevent Alzheimer's disease — the brain. A recent study found it even reduces tooth loss. On the other hand, women have discovered the hard way over the last 30 years that replacing estrogen can also raise the risk of uterine cancer. The solution is to add the synthetic hormone progesterin, but studies suggest progesterin may negate the cardiovascular benefits of estrogen. Equally bedeviling is

the tenuous link between estrogen replacement and breast cancer.

Legions of doctors and middle-aged women believe estrogen's benefits outweigh its risks. Last year was the second in a row that an estrogen replacement drug was the leading prescription in America, according to IMS America Ltd., which tracks the pharmaceutical industry.

Crenshaw, founder of a sexual dysfunction treatment center in San Diego, ardently advocates hormone replacement therapy even though she is acutely aware of the uncertainties: After she was treated for breast cancer, she made the agonizing decision to continue taking estrogen because without it, she felt like "a wet, irritable zombie."

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

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