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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 62

Monday, March 3, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain or snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. West winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Everyday hero: A Buhl woman is a special friend to children — and they erased her loneliness. **Page A4**

Snake River Symposium: Two specialists are coming to Twin Falls to talk about implications of genetic engineering. **Page A4**

SPORTS

Faldo cruels: Nick Faldo held on to his lead in the Nissan Open Sunday, getting a rare win on American soil. **Page A7**



BRINGING UP BISON



Vern France enjoys watching the buffalo roam, play and grow on his bison ranch north of Gooding. France has been in the bison business for about 10 years.

Buffalo roam ranch near Gooding

By Sharon Matcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Thirty years ago, Vern France abandoned a teaching career after a short but illuminating student-teaching experience. Today, his home north of Gooding sits next to a number of steel-enforced pens containing 900 bison.

How does a man go from visions of spending his life penned in a roomful of young minds to minding pens of bison?

Ten years ago, when France was firmly entrenched in his cattle operation north of Gooding, he met Bud Flochini. Head of an old-line Italian family in the San Francisco area, Flochini decided he wanted France to add bison to the ranch.

France rejected the offer several times, well aware of the labor required to implement an entirely new type of operation. Finally, Flochini made him an offer he couldn't refuse, and 10 years ago, a herd arrived north of Gooding.

At one time, more than 30 million bison roamed the plains of America. By 1889, there were only 551 left, fewer than France has in his lot.

The national herd now numbers 100,000, France said.

Upon arrival of his first herd, France quickly learned a few basics. Sick, weak and small animals must be

penned together or the larger, stronger animals will destroy them. Until hierarchy is established, the bulls fight repeatedly. Once a group is settled, other animals aren't added, or the battle begins again.

France said one couldn't learn everything about bison in a lifetime, but as he warms to his subject, it's obvious the teacher is still there.

Recently weaned calves to 2-year-old bulls constitute his herds. He keeps them about a year and does not keep any bulls older than 2. He tells of the playfulness of the somewhat nocturnal animals, who play "King of the Mountain" games on dirt piles each evening.

Bison may look clumsy, but they can move quickly and have enormous strength. Six years ago, a mixture of calves to 3-year-old bulls was shipped from Catalina Island to the lot. Used for a Western movie in the 1930s, the herd had roamed free and interbred for years. So they had smaller frames and lighter skeletons than average. Penned for two months prior to shipment, France said, they were a motley crew upon arrival.

In the lot in Gooding, railroad ties had been buried, leaving several upright feet wrapped in barbed wire

for the animals to use for scratching. One young bull hooked another, slammed him into the railroad tie and snapped it off. The victim was killed instantly. When the animal was parted out, France found the shoulder blade had been completely shattered.

Conversely, bison are discreet in mating habits, mating under cover of night.

Cows calve in the presence of other cows, once necessary for protection from predators.

The first time France loaded bison at night for a morning departure, the sun rose on a trailer which had sustained \$1,700 worth of damage.

Bison carry 52 percent of their weight in front, 48 percent in back. Their coats are very fine and soft with stiff, longer guard hairs. France said if someone could figure out how to separate — and gather — shed hair, it could be woven into yarn. Bulls reach full growth at 6 to 7 years old, reach a height of 6 to 6 1/2 feet and weigh more than a ton.

Because of their strength and endurance, it is difficult to tell when an animal is ill, France said. Sometimes the eyes or sockets will swell or there is nasal discharge.

One calf in the lot, with an injured and swollen front leg, had lost half of its coat. France said it would probably take another three months to die.

In the presence of these majestic animals, it is difficult to believe that they are destined for slaughter, but the market is good.

Bison meat is nonallergenic, France said — and pricey. An acquaintance of France's who wanted bison-grilled for special friends paid \$240 for 13 pounds of meat.

The grill is not the only place the animals end up. Skulls are bleached and sold to American Indians, who paint and sell the finished product. Hooves and horns are ground to powder for an overseas aphrodisiac market. Tail switches are made into paintbrushes.

Bulls who manage to reach full growth end up on Flochini property near Gillette, Wyo., France said. Hunting rights are sold to Europeans and Asians for \$5,000, and there is a three-year waiting list for the hunt. Often, the hunter wants only the head for a mount, but the ranch processes the rest of the animal.

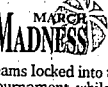
Buffalo provided meat, shelter and clothing for American Indians. Many tribes had ceremonies in gratitude for the buffalo's contribution. Nothing was wasted.

In that sense, the Flochini-France operation follows the Indian example, France said — nothing is wasted.

Bison meat is nonallergenic, France said — and pricey. An acquaintance of France's who wanted bison grilled for special friends paid \$240 for 13 pounds of meat.



In your face: Indiana brutalized the Lakers Sunday afternoon, while the Jazz and Sonics picked up victories. **Page A8**



Don't the Charleston: The Port City alone has two teams locked into the NCAA Tournament, while Clemson and the University of South Carolina could give the Palmetto State four teams in March Madness. **Pages A7, A9**

HEALTH & FASHION

In search of answers: Surgeon studies Blaine County breast cancer rates. **Page B1**

Who's wrong?: Columnist Dave Barry talks about goof-ups. **Page B1**

OPINION

Politics: Idaho doesn't need a commission on election ethics, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

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Use print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Classified

Terr Federico of Twin Falls sold her Prowler travel trailer by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

Scientists find calorie-burning gene

Research may help people lose weight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk about a feverish attempt to lose weight. Scientists have discovered a gene that might someday help people shed pounds in exchange for a slightly higher body temperature.

The gene appears to make people burn off calories, and it might help explain why some people are prone to getting fat.

The hope is that researchers can find a drug to make it work harder, so the body will burn off more calories rather than storing them as fat.

That would raise body temperature. A person might be able to lose five pounds a year with every one-tenth of a degree increase in body temperature, estimated researcher Craig Warden of the University of California, Davis.

It will take further study to see how much of a temperature increase people could safely stand, he said. He and colleagues at Davis and elsewhere announce the discovery in the March

issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

"I think this is probably a major discovery for obesity," said an authority on fatness, Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Scientists haven't known how people's bodies regulate their weight, steering them toward a given weight despite dieting or bingeing, Stunkard said. The newly discovered gene could play a big role, he said.

It might lead to a weight-loss drug, he said, adding, "I'll bet you the drug companies are hovering like vultures over this finding."

Monkey cloned in Oregon

Everyone is really excited about the potential of this'

The Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Researchers have produced two monkeys with a procedure similar to that used to clone a sheep in Scotland, a development expected to help research into AIDS, alcoholism, depression and other illnesses.

The cloning of the rhesus monkey is less dramatic than the cloning of the sheep because primitive embryos, rather than adult animals, were duplicated. But it marks the first time it has been used to reproduce animals so closely akin to humans.

"Everyone is really excited about the potential of this and I think it's going to make for much, much better science, and much better experiments," said M. Susan Smith, director of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, where research was conducted.

The cloning procedure, known as nuclear transfer, clears the way for producing genetically identical monkeys that

will greatly simplify research, Donald Wolf, a senior scientist at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, said at a news conference Sunday.

With genetically different animals, there's always the possibility that results are due to variations among animals rather than to whatever is being tested. Genetically identical monkeys would be a boon to research because scientists could be more confident of their research results.

Scottish researcher Ian Wilmut, who created Dolly the sheep, called the Oregon development "an important step, but the material they are using is fundamentally different and easier to work with."

Scientists created the two monkeys by developing embryos by taking a set of chromosomes from each of the eight cells in a primitive monkey embryo and inserting them into egg cells where the DNA had been removed.

They were then implanted into surrogate mothers through in vitro fertilization.



These two rhesus monkeys were born last August from cloned embryos.

County hospital advertising costs highlight agenda

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most business people know that advertising is just a part of doing business.

But what if that business is a county hospital?

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spent almost \$68,000 on advertising in The Times-News and KMYT-TV during the first five months of the budget year that started Oct. 1, 1996. The county hospital designated about \$395,000 for marketing in its 1995-96 budget. That included \$260,000 for advertising.

Magic Valley Regional's board Monday will discuss how much the hospital spends on advertising, and why. Questions arise among board members and community residents after advertisements featured board members.

Advertising is a way to inform and educate the public, says marketing manager Marie Smith.

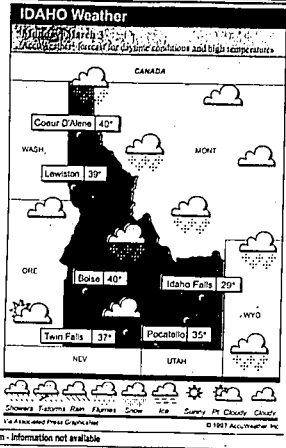
"We offer such a broad range of programs that are very beneficial to the community and we have to be able to tell the community about it," she said.

The monster share of the hospital's advertising dollar goes to The Times-News and KMYT. During last year, \$107,249 and \$107,249. Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Hospital board meeting

The board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center meets 7 p.m. today in the doctor's meeting room in the basement.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
 Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain or snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. West winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight becoming clear. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs near 40.

Extended regional forecast
 Wednesday through Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s east and upper 20s in the mid-30s west. Highs in the 40s east and mid-40s to the lower 50s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
 Today patchy fog in the morning; otherwise becoming mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers in the afternoon. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight isolated evening snow showers; otherwise becoming clear. Lows 10 to 15. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 40.

Treasure Valley
 Today mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Light winds in the morning, becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s.

Sawtooth Mountains
 Today patchy fog in the morning; otherwise becoming mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers in the afternoon. Highs 30 to 35, except across the Stanley basin, where highs will be in the mid-20s. Tonight isolated evening snow showers; otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-teens, except in the Stanley basin, where lows will be zero to 5 above. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s, except in the Stanley basin, where highs will be in the mid-20s.

Eastern Idaho
 Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Precip. Highs 30 to 35. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Isolated evening snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs mid to upper 30s.

Northern Idaho
 Today patchy valley fog in the morning; otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain or snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight isolated evening rain or snow showers; otherwise partly cloudy. Patchy valley fog forming toward morning. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada
 Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Accumulation 2-4 inches. Highs upper 30s. Tonight, a 50 percent chance of lingering snow showers. Lows mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs near 40.

Northern Utah
 Today periods of snow, possibly heavy at times. Accumulation 2-4 inches. Highs upper 30s. Tonight, a 50 percent chance of lingering snow showers. Lows mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs near 40.

ACROSS THE NATION

Winds whip Texas, shove rain into Mississippi Valley
 Winds gusting up to 100 mph raked Texas on Sunday, killing a man and his infant daughter when their mobile home overturned, and pushing showers into Louisiana, Mississippi and storm-battered Arkansas and Tennessee.

In addition to the two deaths in Kereas, about 55 miles southwest of Dallas, the winds injured seven people, destroyed six mobile homes and damaged about 100 more in nearby Bazette and Gun Barrel City.

Flooding across the Ohio Valley was at all-time record levels.

Louisville, Ky., got nearly 10 1/2 inches of rain in 24 hours, eclipsing the 7-inch record of 1964, posting its wettest March in history just 2 days into the month. Officials estimate 40,000 homes and businesses flooded.

Hundreds of people have been evacuated from their homes.

Evansville, Ind., got nearly two inches of rain in a 24-hour period, breaking the old record of just under 1 1/2 inches in 1972. Lexington, Ky., got more than 5 1/2 inches, but its 8-inch record of 1932 still stands.

Snow showers fell across the northern Rockies, with winter storm warnings out across eastern Idaho, northern Utah, and western Wyoming.

Dry weather prevailed for much of the Northeast into the Great Lakes and Plains states.

At mid-afternoon, Fort Myers, Fla., basked in 89-degree temperatures, while Fosston, Minn., and Devils Lake and Minot, N.D., vied for the nation's cold spot with readings at minus 11 degrees.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	46	39	.04
Burley	37	33	.29
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	38	28	.06
Jerome	39	34	.11
Lewiston	48	32	.11
Malad	38	27	m
Mana	m	34	m
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	39	32	.08
Salmon	36	28	.08
Stanley	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	36	35	.00
Last year	47	25	.00
Normal	47	25	.03

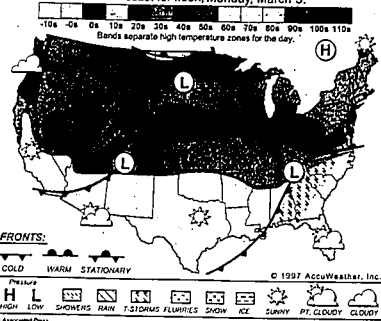
Precipitation
 Month to date: .00
 Normal to date: .09
 Water year to date: 9.43
 Normal year to date: 5.14

Comfort factors
 Humidity at noon: 78 pct.
 Barometer at noon: 29.80 in.
 Pollen count: Reports ended until next season.

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SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 6:30 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 2; new, March 8; first quarter, March 15; full, March 23.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars.
 Evening: Saturn, Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.; NW, 7:15 p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 48 degrees at Caldwell and Lewiston. Low, 27 degrees at Malad. Nation: High, 89 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 11 below at Fosston, Minn., Devils Lake, N.D., and Minot, N.D.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/id/dtimp.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	28
Atlanta	78	64
Boston	56	39
Chicago	40	31
Dallas	45	44	.77
Denver	51	45
Des Moines	45	20
Detroit	41	35
Honolulu	85	72	.16
Houston	72	58
Indianapolis	41	34
Kansas City	48	27
Las Vegas	69	51
Los Angeles	69	45
Memphis	55	55	3.90
Miami Beach	83	74	.01
Minneapolis	38	23
Missoula	29	15
New Orleans	77	72	.03
New York	61	39	.06
Okahoma City	50	37
Omaha	51	20
Phoenix	66	44
Pittsburgh	59	58	.44
Portland, Ore.	57	37	.06
Portland, Ore.	45	42	.23
Reno	51	39
St. Louis	47	33	.02
Salt Lake City	47	51	.05
San Francisco	57	51	.02
Seattle	45	40	.23
Spokane, Wash.	51	35	.20
Washington	70	51	.01

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-7744; Rigby, 747-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported wet and snowy conditions throughout the state.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet, snowing; Sandpoint-Whitebird border, wet, rain; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Burley-Lewiston, wet, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, icy, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 20 — Trough of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, snowing; U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Lewiston, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Mountain Home, wet; Mountain Home-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Bole-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing.

Lowman-Summer Summit, CLOSED, slides.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor, dry; Arco-Montana line, snow floor, snow, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Wet, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, Carey-Arco, broken snow floor, snow floor, Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts; Let-Trip Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena-Summit, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Wet, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog, snow; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, Mt. Mendia Pass, icy, snow floor, snowing drifts.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow, drifts.

U.S. 91 — Broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snow, drifts.

Hospital

Continued from A1

was spent with the newspaper and \$41,541 with the television station, Smith said.

"Advertising does not come cheap," she told the board's finance committee Thursday morning.

The Times-News and KMYT are major recipients because they reach the largest number of people, Smith said. Hospital-commissioned surveys showed 40 percent of area residents picked up information about the hospital from the daily newspaper and 26 percent from the television station.

"The hospital could buy time on all the top three radio stations and still not reach the same audience by advertising on KMYT's 10 p.m. newscast, she said.

Ray Strolberg averages four or five telephone calls each week whenever the hospital runs advertisements identifying him as a volunteer board member.

"Most people don't know who's

on the board," the Twin Falls businessman said. Before the advertisement, people rarely called with comments or questions.

Advertising lets the public know what he already knows, that Magic Valley Regional is a quality operation full of dedicated people, Strolberg said. Advertising dollars attribute to the financial success of the hospital, which receives no property tax dollars.

"We do have to be careful not to demean our competition," Strolberg said.

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital only advertises about speakers for educational programs or new doctors, says Brent Boddy, administrator of the private operation.

"That's what we're advertising is those community things that go on. Magic's is a whole different world," he said. "If you look at those (advertisements) they are more talking about their services and what they do and how they do it and we talk

about community services."

How much the hospital spends on advertising was not available Friday.

Boddy expects to do extra advertising to celebrate the clinic's 50th anniversary.

"Any institution that's been around for 50 years in the same mode of operation and under the same ideals, that's pretty noteworthy," he said.

Both sales leaders at KMYT and The Times-News call Magic Valley Regional an important client.

Compared with retail businesses spending an average of 2.6 percent of their gross revenues on advertising, the hospital spends less than 1 percent, said Pete York, The Times-News' advertising director.

"It happens to be a business that belongs to the public in the county and they need to treat it like a business. They are operating at a profit and that is not against the law," he said.

Studies show the health care industry is the one of the fastest growing advertisers in the country because of increased programs, services and more health care sources, which makes for more competition, said Bob Thomas, KMYT's general sales manager.

"Consumers have more options for health care," he said. "Twenty years ago, people in the medical field did not feel the need for advertising."

The sales managers say the hospital advertisements build a trust and relationship with the public.

The television and newspaper donate valuable space and time. But paying assures control of the message and when it will be played or run, the sales directors say.

In the future, Magic Valley

Circulation
 Ty Ransdell, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Report: 677-4042
 Paul-Oakley: 326-5375
 Filer-Rogerson-Hoffister: 326-5375
 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be placed in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$1.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and

Mail information

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Arson fire leaves 153 homeless, injures 23

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Apartment-dwellers leapt from their windows when a pre-dawn arson fire swept through a three-story, inner-city complex Sunday.

At least 23 people were hospitalized and 153 left homeless.

"There were people coming out of the windows from the second floor and the third floor," said Lt. Vernon Brown, among the firefighters who reached the downtown Canterbury Apartments at 6:40 a.m.

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TWIN FALLS 2030 Kimberly Road (208) 733-8761
BURLEY 320 Overland (208) 678-5651

Lott offers various budget changes for Democrat votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott offered Sunday to alter the Republican-crafted balanced budget amendment, a last-ditch effort to capture the one additional Democratic vote needed for passage.

"If we could make a change or two in a minor way that would get us another vote or two, we would consider doing that," Lott said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

A showdown Senate vote is Tuesday, and Lott confirmed that he still has only 66 votes, one short of the two-thirds majority needed for an amendment to the Constitution.

The showdown over the budget amendment came as Republican leaders renewed warnings that President Clinton's plan to balance the budget by 2002 would result in tax increases while falling up to \$80 billion short of the balanced budget goal.

House Majority Leader Dick Army, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," asked Clinton to resubmit his tax proposals and suggested the president should renege his earlier budget goal.

Republican leaders up to now have stood adamantly against changing their balanced budget amendment. It stipulates that three-fifths of members in both houses would have to approve allowing a deficit in any year and allows waivers for national security only when the nation is at war.

In the past three weeks, Senate Republicans have defeated every Democratic attempt to exempt Social Security from the budget-balancing equation, ease the restrictions on waivers or allow cre-



Trent Lott

"If we could make a change or two in a minor way that would get us another vote or two, we would consider doing that."

—Senator Trent Lott

ation of a separate capital budget for long-term investments.

Lott said at the end of last week the capital budget was an idea being considered.

Elaborating Sunday, he said: "We are considering making a change perhaps in the numbers that it would take to get out of the balanced budget in a recession or a national security emergency."

Lott, Army and two other GOP leaders, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, sent a letter to Clinton on Sunday asking him to renege his tax proposal.

Quoting an analysis by the Joint Committee on Taxation, they said Clinton's budget, which the administration says has a net tax cut of \$22 billion through 2002, could result in a \$13 billion tax increase in 2001 and a \$23 billion net tax hike over 10 years.

"We were extremely disappointed to learn from independent analyses this week that your proposed balanced budget, rather than providing tax relief, would impose a significant tax increase on the American people," they wrote.

The Republicans base their figures on language in Clinton's plan that some of the administration's proposed \$39 billion in tax relief would expire on Dec. 31, 2000, if it appears that budget targets may not be met.

The White House said Thursday it expects those tax cuts to be extended. "The president's confident that the budget that he's presented will balance by the year 2002 and also achieve the tax relief that he has proposed," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

Also in dispute are figures the Republicans have produced that show the Clinton budget failing to reach balance. The White House says the figures are based on Congressional Budget Office predictions of economic performance that are more pessimistic than the Office of Management and Budget economic outlook used by the administration.



Vice President Gore takes a walk Sunday on the compound of the Naval Observatory in Washington. The Washington Post reported that Gore played the central role in raising millions of dollars during the buildup to the 1996 election, sometimes using direct solicitations that several Democratic donors said they found heavy-handed and inappropriate.

Some found Gore's 1996 campaign money-raising tactics heavy-handed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore played a central role in raising millions of dollars for the 1996 campaign, making direct solicitations that some Democratic donors found heavy-handed.

A former campaign adviser said Sunday he was "ticked to death" that Gore was so aggressive, and that without the vice president's efforts President Clinton would have lost re-election.

But a pair of Democrats called the solicitations "inappropriate." And Republicans pushed Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an independent counsel to investigate fund raising within the Clinton administration.

As politicians wrangled over how to address the growing revelations of political fund-raising irregularities, some saw the wrangling itself as evidence that sweeping campaign finance reform is needed.

"Even what's legal now is a scandal," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

The Democratic National Committee said Gore was the main attraction at 39 DNC events in 1995 and 1996 that raised \$8.74 million.

"There's nothing surprising about the fact that an incumbent vice president is working hard to re-elect an incumbent president," DNC spokeswoman Amy Weiss told The Associated Press.

Gore's fund-raising network raised \$40 million of the \$180 million collected by the DNC for the 1996 campaign, The Washington Post reported.

Dick Morris, a primary Clinton adviser before a sex scandal forced him to resign, said he pushed Clinton and Gore to raise big money in 1995, when polling was unfavorable to the president.

Asked on "Fox News Sunday" about Gore's activities, Morris said: "I was ticked to death that he did it. Unless he got on the phone and actually asked people for money, we never would have had the money to be able to win the election."

Clinton would not make direct solicitations, Morris said. Gore's approaches violated no law, so long as he didn't use government facilities to make the calls.

The Post said the three previous vice presidents never made such direct requests for contributions. The newspaper reported that several donors privately complained that Gore's calls were

inappropriate.

Many of those contacted operated businesses that relied on government contracts or assistance. Such calls, said White House special counsel Lanny Davis, are "appropriate so long as there's no promise of a quid pro quo."

In one instance DSC Communications of Texas reportedly gave a \$100,000 contribution to the Democrats as a "thank you" for the Commerce Department's efforts on behalf of DSC's bid to win a \$36 million telecommunications contract in Mexico.

Davis said the Commerce Department's mission is to boost U.S. businesses abroad and that the donation influenced no government action.

"Vice President Gore was part of an effort to compete against the Republicans," Davis said on CNN's "Late Edition." "He did nothing wrong and nothing illegal. The suggestion of any coercion is completely baseless."

Reports of O.J. move have barrier island town's residents on edge

INDIAN RIVER SHORES, Fla. (AP) — The possibility that O.J. Simpson bought a \$2.2 million oceanfront mansion in one of the 3,000 residents of this upstate community wary of losing their cherished privacy.

Newspaper reports of Simpson's purchase of a palatial mansion in the exclusive Marinero Village subdivision on the barrier island near Vero Beach unleashed a flood of calls to the town council.

"We have gotten calls from a lot of very upset people," Town Councilman Bob Schoen said Sunday. "In their mind he's a murderer and they don't want a murderer living in the town."

Schoen envisioned the traffic jams that cameramen, reporters and television trucks trailing Simpson would create on the sole highway across the six-mile long island.

"It certainly would be disruptive to a little town like ours, a source of very great annoyance," he said.

Schoen said he hopes the report was just more of the speculation that has spread since Newsweek's magazine reported that the former football star was headed to Florida, which bars



O.J. Simpson

creditors from seizing the homes of people in bankruptcy.

"That gave rise to O.J. sightings all over the place," Schoen said. "I personally don't think it is O.J."

Indian River Shores residents are generally unfazed by celebrities. Baseball Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax calls the town home. Donald Regan, secretary of the treasury and chief of staff under President Ronald Reagan, lived here in the 1980s.

Actor Tom Selleck has jogged in the area while visiting his parents in Vero Beach, and Prince Charles was dropped in at nearby Windsor for a round of polo.

"We have a lot of notable people and affluent people, but contrary to this situation they come in rather quietly," Schoen said.

"They're interested in privacy. It seems like such unlikely place for O.J. Simpson to want to come," Schoen said. "There are no nightclubs, no nightlife so to speak."

"Life has become so devastating, especially for my wife Debbie, we are getting out of here," he said.

Katz said he had "no idea in the world" the house was for Simpson, who he signed the contract, but that Shoel told him this week that the former football great planned to move in.

Katz has an unpublished number and could not be reached Sunday.

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Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman in June 1994. In February, a civil jury found him responsible for the deaths after families of the victims sued, returning a \$33.5 million judgment against Simpson.

Florida Today of Melbourne reported Saturday that the Marinero Village spread was sold to A.C. International Ltd., with Elliot S. Shaw listed as the buyer's attorney. Laura Ahlers, Shaw's assistant, declined to comment on whether Simpson was the buyer.

The New York Post reported Saturday that the seller, Earl Katz, said Simpson was the buyer and that neighbors were so angry that he and his wife were moving.

Elizabeth Taylor in good condition after seizure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A day after suffering a seizure, Elizabeth Taylor was in good condition on Sunday, recovering well from brain surgery she underwent last month to remove a tumor.

"Everything is perfectly normal," said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "She seems to be fine. She's very alert and her spirits are good, and she's not having a repeat of whatever it was."

Miss Taylor, who turned 65 on Thursday, had the seizure at her Bel-Air home on Saturday. It came nine days after surgeons removed a benign, golf-ball-sized tumor from her brain.

Such seizures are fairly common after neurosurgery, Wise said, adding that doctors have not indicated when Miss Taylor will

be released from the hospital.

"The doctors have done tests and they've ruled out anything serious," said Shirin Amy Coburn, Miss Taylor's spokeswoman. "She's going to remain at

the hospital for a while for further testing."

The two-time Academy Award-winning actress underwent about four hours of surgery on Feb. 20 to remove the brain tumor.

DIABETES & ENDOCRINE CENTER
Lubomir J. Valenta, M.D., F.A.C.P., P.A.
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Floyd Sharp is shown in a photo.

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Satchmo's is shown with patrons in a photo.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Valley House seeks waiver from council

TWIN FALLS - Valley House, a homeless shelter, will ask City Council members today to waive permit fees for demolition of a cottage this spring.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. and is open to the public. In other business, a public hearing has been postponed until March 17 for Joe Sorenson, who is appealing the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission's approval with conditions to build a major addition to a 1,003-square-foot home that sits close to the Snake River Canyon rim at 711 Canyon Springs Road.

In a 6 p.m. public hearing, Jack Hartvigsen will appeal one of the conditions of his special-use permit approved earlier by the planning and zoning commission. Hartvigsen, representing Arctic Circle, plans to operate a drive-through window in conjunction with a proposed restaurant on property at 668 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Sun Valley officials plan emergency discussions

SUN VALLEY - A special joint meeting of the Sun Valley City Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council will be at noon Wednesday in the council chambers at Sun Valley City Hall.

Planning commissioners and council members will consider two emergency ordinances: for emergency stream-alteration permit and process, and for adoption of revised Federal Emergency Management Agency maps dated March 17, 1997.

Next on the agenda is discussion of planning issues, followed by capital bond projects and any other business.

The meeting is open to the public.

Filer City Council agenda includes number of items

FILER - The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Filer City Hall. The public is welcome.

Agenda items include citizens' input, unfinished business and, under new business, Darcy Thornborrow of the Twin Falls County Farm Network, a leader for a tractor, discharge of debts and public records.

Ketchum council considers amending zoning ordinance

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.

Agenda items include public hearings on proposed amendments to a zoning ordinance for design review district, and on the application of Wallace R. Limburg and W. Clark Graves to vacate a parcel at 231 Bald Mountain Road; and comments from the public. The mayor, council and staff will review material submitted by Western PCS Corp. for an antenna tower on top of Ketchum City Hill.

In old business, the council will talk about an update on trash receptacles and an overhead banner for Ketchum Streetscape Standards and an update on the Ketchum Comprehensive Plan process. Council members will consider the application of Limburg and Graves to replat land at 229 Bald Mountain Road, in the general residential/low-density and floodplain zones, into two-lot-house sublots.

Under new business, discussion will focus on introduction of Carol Waller as the new executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, snow storage and staging areas for the street department, and the reappointment of Sandra Balmer to the planning and zoning commission for a three-year term. The council will consider the application of Lupine Development Co. to subdivide land at 220 Second Ave. S. in the tourist zone into four condominium units.

Twin Falls man faces drug charges following stop

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police arrested a man on drug charges after he threw drugs and a syringe out the window of his car as officers tried to pull him over.

Police reports say officers tried to stop Curt David Parrott, 30, of Twin Falls Tuesday night because he did not have a front license plate on his car. Parrott did not pull over for several blocks, even stopping at a stoplight with the police car - with lights and siren on - behind him, the report said.

In the last block before stopping, Parrott dropped items out the window of his car, the report said. Officers reported recovering four baggies with an amphetamine substance in them, and a syringe. Parrott finally did stop in the 400 block of Sixth Avenue West - in a no-parking zone, the report said. Officers searched the car and reported finding a pistol, pager and cash. Parrott was booked into county jail on charges of possession of a controlled substance, grand theft by possession, eluding a police officer, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence. Parrott was released on bond Wednesday.

Compiled from staff reports

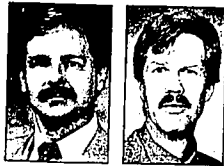
Genetic engineering topic of talks

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the wake of news from Britain about the first successful cloning of an animal, the College of Southern Idaho is bringing two specialists on genetics to town to talk about the implications of genetic engineering.

Lynn Jorde, professor and associate chairman of the Department of Human Genetics at the University of Utah School of Medicine, and Dr. Jeffrey Botkin, adjunct associate professor of medicine at the Salt Lake City School, will be featured speakers at the Snake River Symposium later this month.

They'll talk about the Human Genome Project, an international effort in genetic research designed to establish information and procedures for engineering the human body in order to aid



Jeffrey Botkin

Lynn Jorde

in its health and development.

The social implications are numerous and controversial, and especially timely in the wake of published reports that a Scottish geneticist cloned a sheep - the first time an animal has been successfully cloned.

Jorde, a 43-year-old North Dakota native who holds a doctorate in biological anthropology from the University of New Mexico, will speak at 7 p.m. March 13 in Room 117/118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus.

He's scheduled to talk about recent developments in human genetics with emphasis on what impact these developments will have on our everyday lives.

Botkin, a 43-year-old pediatrician who earned his medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, was a fellow in the Program in Law, Ethics and Health at Johns Hopkins University.

He'll lecture at 7 p.m. March 25 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building, where he'll discuss the ethical, legal and social implications of the Human Genome Project, as well as the history of eugenics and contemporary issues of genetic

testing and gene therapy. Both lectures will be accompanied by a panel discussion and question-and-answer period. Each panel will consist of the lecturer, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick and four medical professionals from the Magic Valley.

Tickets for each session are \$3 per person.

There will be a \$1 discount for the second lecture if those who attend present a ticket from the first lecture.

The Snake River Symposium, an annual series of lectures and discussions on topical issues, is sponsored this year by the CSI Honors Program, the Life Sciences Department and the Nursing Program.

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

KIDS' HERO



Glizele Miller helps Kati Delgado with her painting at the Buhl Head Start center.

ANCI SAWYER/The Times-News

Buhl Head Start volunteer gives children love, has same in return

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - For more than five years, the foster grandparent program has been a two-way street for Glizele Miller and children at the Head Start center in Buhl.

The children benefit from the added attention they receive, and she's not lonely anymore.

"They love me and I love them," said Miller, who moved to Buhl to be closer to her family.

"I had just gone through a divorce, wasn't working and I just didn't know what to do with my life," Miller said. That's when her daughter stepped in.

"She took me to the Office on Aging, and they helped me get a job in this program," Miller said.

Her duties at Head Start are varied: She helps prepare work areas, works with children in the learning centers, helps children set up tables for snacks and lunchtimes and makes sure toys and other objects in play areas are sanitized after use.

During meals, she helps establish good hygiene habits and proper table

About Glizele Miller

- Age: 65
- Residence: Buhl
- Family: Three children, Alan Miller, Deborah Davis and Susan Szabo; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
- And a dog named Daisy.
- Profession: Owner and helped operate a night club on Catalina Island, Calif.
- Hobbies: sewing and yard work
- Good deeds: helps children through Buhl Head Start's foster grandparent program

Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-6538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

manners and teaches country-style serving. That's not all: She cooks for the center if that's not the need arises. "But it's more than just a job - here I'm part of a team," she said. "And she makes our house (the center) a home," said Judy Widener, director of Head Start in Buhl. "She's so flexible and adaptable and is always here before anyone else," Widener said.

During monthly in-service for its personnel, workshops include hints on how to handle inappropriate behaviors and discipline procedures. How does Miller handle most situations? "With hugs," she said. "Children need lots of hugs," Miller said. "And they're not the only ones. We all do. Like one little boy said to me one day, 'I think you need a hug, too.'"

Jackpot may participate in self-help housing program

By Sam Felman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - It could be the worst eight to 10 months of your life. You would have to keep your regular job plus - every free hour - work on building houses with a bunch of people who don't know any more about construction than you do. But you would move into a new home. Mutual Self-Help Housing, also known as "Sweet Equity," is a federally funded program common in many parts of the country. Jackpot and Ely were to

be the first two places to use the program in Nevada. Ely's homes are well under way, but Jackpot still doesn't have the land. Guidelines have changed since Mutual Self-Help started. The first houses were small, with nothing extra. Now, USDA Rural Development wants homes with a resale value. It still expects the homes to be modest, but there is no square-footage limit. The limit is on appraised value, now set at \$104,500. Trinity Cooper of Rural Nevada Development said she said some people worry that Sweet Equity creates a slum,

but beneficiaries "are the people that are already living in the community." Sweet Equity isn't a government giveaway. It is a way for hard-working folk to own their own homes. This program is for the family who pays its bills, pays rent, but just can't save for a down payment on a home. Sometimes making house payments is cheaper than rent. To be able to work off a down payment is all the help some families need. Others need a little more - the program will subsidize the interest for them.

Eight to 12 families are picked. Participants have to show a source of income, have good credit, be able to make house payments, be in this country legally and be willing to work with other families on their houses for 35 hours a week per family. Ten "Self-Help" homes are being built in Ely. Cooper spearheads the project. Dan Johnson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development said 10 houses is a good place to start - it

Please see JACKPOT, Page A5

Shoshone organizes against crime

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - As a county grows, so does the crime rate. But Lincoln County residents want to reverse that trend.

Residents are organizing a Neighborhood Watch program, first in Shoshone, with plans to spread to the rest of the county.

"We are very trusting," organizer Cathy Quiroga said. "It's a good community."

Those are the reasons Quiroga said she believes more and more people want to move to Lincoln County. She hopes the Neighborhood Watch program will help keep those qualities in the area as the population expands. "There's been a lot of enthusiasm," she said.

Quiroga and fellow organizer Mary Rose have hosted several community meetings in which the city of Shoshone was divided into quadrants. Each of these quadrants was broken down into blocks or smaller areas with a block captain assigned to each.

Block captains, with help from their neighbors, will keep their eyes out for any suspicious activity and report it to police or the sheriff.

It's a system that has paid off in Jerome County's Hunt community. Just more than a year ago, Hunt residents organized a Neighborhood Watch when they said there was too much drug activity in their area.

"We have literally gotten rid of most of the drug activity that was happening here," said Barbara Hepworth, one Hunt Neighborhood Watch organizer. "I think we just let it be known we wasn't going to tolerate it in our neighborhood."

Like the Shoshone group plans, Hunt residents put signs up at each neighborhood entrance saying there is a Neighborhood Watch in place and adding, "This is a drug-free community. Any suspicious activity will be reported."

"We just let the undesirables know they're not welcome in our neighborhood. We have gotten rid of the biggest majority of them," Hepworth said.

Hepworth said Hunt residents have become partners with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Jim Weaver and Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts visit the community regularly. They bring information and pictures about the people they are keeping an eye out for so residents can do the same.

"Anything that goes on we let them know about it immediately," Hepworth said. "The people in Shoshone are going to have success. Every neighbor has got to watch and report anything suspicious immediately. Get a description of the car, the license numbers, a description of the people. The more information the sheriff has the better chance they have of locating the people."

Hepworth said the Neighborhood

Please see SHOSHONE, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY

MAGIC VALLEY IN BRIEF

Accident claims Castleford man

CASTLEFORD - A Castleford man was killed in an auto accident Sunday morning. Twin Falls Sheriff's Department reports say a pickup driven Tony Ray Davis, 39, rolled two miles south of the Lilly Grade, south of Castleford, about 7:26 a.m. Davis was ejected from the truck and was pronounced dead at the scene, the report said.

Rupert snowmobiler rescued

BURLEY - A snowmobiler searcher could talk to, but not reach, was rescued by Sunday afternoon after spending the night stranded in the South Hills. Scott Laib of Rupert was picked up by a rescue helicopter about 4:30 p.m. Sunday and taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, according to Cassia Sheriff's Department officials. Laib, who officials said is in his 30s, spent 25 hours in the mountains. Laib was among a group of snowmobilers riding Saturday between Rock Creek and the Bostetter

area. Officials are uncertain how he became separated about 3:30 p.m. His snow machine either became disabled or ran off into a canyon, said Cassia Sheriff's Lt. Jim Hignens.

The sheriff's department stayed in contact with Laib on his cellular phone until about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Hignens said. Searchers looked for him Saturday night and Sunday morning, Hignens said, but were hindered by the weather.

Airplanes weren't able to join the search until Sunday afternoon, but found Laib within an hour of becoming involved, Hignens said. Searchers contacted Laib on his cell phone Sunday afternoon, and he was able to give them directions, Hignens said. A Civil Air Patrol airplane spotted Laib, then directed the helicopter in to pick him up, Hignens said. He was flown to an ambulance waiting at the Diamondfield, Jack's parking lot, Hignens said.

The search included about 100 people, including the Cassia and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls county search and rescue teams, the Mt. Harris Snowmobile Club, American Red Cross, Civil Air Patrol, and many volunteers, Hignens said.

Compiled from staff reports

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 Potato Commission report meeting will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 113. Student Senate meets at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
TUESDAY Adult Diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134. State Division of Purchasing training session will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Evergreen A05. District V Juvenile Justice Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 106.
WEDNESDAY Food service professionals will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Desert 113. Radio amateurs civil emergency services meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD: CHENOWETH 92.59, CRAIG 96.30

1) AIR TAX The House of Representatives on Wednesday approved, 347-73, a bill to regulate airfare and other aviation taxes to raise \$2.7 billion through 1999. The bill, which also passed in the Senate by voice vote, includes a 10 percent levy on domestic commercial airline tickets to domestic revenues for crucial airport infrastructure and safety projects, supporters said. Opponents complained that the taxes were either insufficient or too high. President Clinton said he would sign the measure. A 'yes' vote favors reinstating the tax.



Chenoweth Crapo

No No

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD: CRAIG 100, KEMPTHORNE 100

1) FAMILY The Senate on Tuesday approved, 53-46, a resolution supporting the release of U.S. aid to foreign planning organizations. The vote will allow monthly payments of \$30 million to be made starting March 1, instead of July 1, as originally planned by Congress. A 'yes' vote favors making funds more available.
2) BUDGET The Senate on Wednesday voted 63-37 against adopting freshman Sen. Robert Torricelli's (D-N.J.) changes to a proposed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Torricelli's proposal would exempt spending on some infrastructure projects and allow extra spending by the government during a recession or national security crisis. A 'yes' vote favors passing Torricelli's amendment.



Craig Kempthorne

No No

No No

Source: States News Service

The Times-News

SERVICES

Winifred Jean Coon Brown, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Community Christian Church, Twin Falls. Condoleance service, 3 p.m. today, Carey Cemetery, Carey. Friends may call one-half hour before the funeral today at the church. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Anna Marie Andersen, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Stake Center. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Logan Cemetery, Logan, Utah. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jackie Kay Jensen, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Bruce Elaine Leinen, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Roger Roghan, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Arldell Dayley, Susan Lara, Keith Nelson, and Melba Rogers, all of Burley. Richard Kossman of Rupert and Connie Eileen Oakley.

Roy Gibson and Janie Ortiz of Burley; Stephanie Clark of Rupert; James Plummer, Alice Cheney, Dee Ann Horner and Ila Morris of Heyburn; Shelby Briggs of Malta; Norma Peterson of Declo, Virginia

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

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

Idaho School Counselors Association spring conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108. Patch collectors' show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Evergreen annex.

Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Judo clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208. Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201. Pioneer Button Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

Hazelton, memorial service, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian, Rupert. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Meridian Cemetery.

Gene Dee "Grumpie" Buchanan, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Byron G. "Barney" Greenes, of Burley, funeral service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral Wednesday.

DEATH NOTICES

CASTLEFORD - Tony Ray Davis, 19, of Castleford, died in an auto accident Sunday, March 2. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Frances J. Campbell, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 2, 1997 at her

home. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary.

ETHEL DARNALL FILER - Ethel Darnall, 89, of Filer, died March 2, 1997 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

Freiburger of Albion, and Harvey Myer of Sparks, Nev.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Larry Logan of Paul.
Released
Falcia Marundate of Burley; Ashley Bessire of Rupert, and Angelica Ochoa of Heyburn.

OBITUARY

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

PAUL

Frank E. Ballard Jr.

Frank E. Ballard Jr., an 82-year-old Paul resident died Saturday, March 1, 1997 at his home in Paul. He was born Oct. 12, 1914 in Cottonwood, Utah, the son of Frank E. Senior and Amelia Wood Ballard. He attended school in Paul. He moved to Declo with his family where he attended school and graduated from Declo High School. On July 2, 1935 he married Lorone Ella Schonk in Brigham

City, Utah. Following their marriage, they lived in the Declo and View area where he was engaged in farming. In 1956 he moved to Paul where he has since resided. He was employed at the J.R. Simplot for 21 years and retired in 1979. He was a member of the LDS church and loved to hunt, trap shoot, fish and play cards. He is survived by his wife, Lorone, of Paul; his children, Diann Stapelman of Heyburn, and Carolyn and her husband Don Adams, of Paul. He has two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren surviving him. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 5, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Nolan Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Mortuary in Rupert and one hour prior to the services on Wednesday. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Interstate near Seattle reopens

SEATTLE (AP) - Interstate 90 near Seattle will be reopened Sunday after being closed for nearly 24 hours by a series of snow slides.

The westbound lanes were reopened at 6:04 a.m. and the eastbound lanes at 6:01 a.m., the state Department of Transportation said. The slides about 8:30 a.m.

Roland's School of Learning

Plano Classes with Saundra Robinson "Fun theory games to reinforce music skills. 80% chance of keeping child's interest. Classes now forming - all ages welcome. Call now & get registered. KEITH JORGENSEN'S - 733-1298 - In our New Location, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. 'The Steps at The Magic Valley Mall' 'We're Your Keys to Quality.'

Come Home To Elmers Pancake & Steak House Monday Night Special Prime Rib Sandwich Served with Soup or Salad and Fries \$5.95 After 4 p.m. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30-10:00, Sat-Sun 10:00-11:00

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 5th MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1997 J & E Farms, Inc. Farm Machinery - Jerome Advertisement - March 1 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, MARCH 3rd - 10 am Fairview Farm Inc. (Moris & Marzetta Friesel) - Farm Machinery American Falls Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 1 Times-News, February 23 WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY MONDAY, MARCH 3rd - 11 am Group Uxley - Row Crop Equipment - Wesler Advertisement - February 23 BAKER AUCTION CO. TUESDAY, MARCH 4th - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments - Westmore - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN TUESDAY, MARCH 4th - 11 am Wokover Brothers - Tractors - Trucks - Potato, Grain, Bean Equipment - Murlough Advertisement - AgWeekly, February 22 Times-News, March 2 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th - 11 am Magic Valley Equipment Large Potato & Bean Equipment - Paul Advertisement - AgWeekly, February 22 Times-News, March 2 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th - 6 pm Full Antiques and Collectibles SALE (two full) HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS THURSDAY, MARCH 6th - 10 am Phoebe Ranch (Stan & Phil Phipps) Farm Equipment - Glenns Ferry Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 1 Times-News, February 23 WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY THURSDAY, MARCH 6th, 1997 Louis & Herman Osterkamp Farm Machinery - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE FRIDAY, MARCH 7th, 1997 Nick Schroeder Farm Machinery - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE FRIDAY, MARCH 7th - 10 am Annual Harma Consignment Farm Equipment - Kampa Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 1 Times-News, March 2 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY SATURDAY, MARCH 8th - 10 am 90 Semi-Annual Consignment Auction Advertisement - February 23 March 2 BAIR AUCTIONS SATURDAY, MARCH 8th - 10 am Carl & June Toupin - Farm Machinery Burley - Miscellaneous - Murlough Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 2 WERT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 8th, 1997 Virgil Jennings - Industrial - Leather Farm Machinery - Gooding Advertisement - March 6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, MARCH 8th - 10 am IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION Autos - RV's - Motorcycles - Boats - Eagle Advertisement - March 2 MUSICK & SONS, INC. MONDAY, MARCH 10th, 1997 Jerry & Rita Puffing Farm Machinery - Castleford Advertisement - March 9 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1997 Dale Peterson - John Deere Tractors & Farm Equipment - Murlough Advertisement - March 9 JMA AUCTIONEERS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th - 10 am MAEDA & Sons - Row Crop Equipment - Dispersal - Ontario, OR Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 1 Times-News, March 9 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY THURSDAY, MARCH 14th - 10:30 am Paul Holcomb Farm Machinery - Hansen Advertisement - March 12 WERT AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 1997 Mini Cassia Community Auction - Burley Advertisement - March 12 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES SATURDAY, MARCH 15th - 11 am Larry Culbertson Estate Auction Farm Equipment - Adrian, OR Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 1 Times-News, March 9 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY SATURDAY, MARCH 15th - 10:30 am Arnold & Marilyn Jones Top Quality Ford Tractors & Farm Equipment - Jerome Advertisement - March 13 JMA AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd - 1997 R.E. Callison - Tractors Farm Equipment - Pocatello Advertisement - March 19 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd - 10:30 am Annual Spring Consignment Antiques and Collectible Auction - Fine Figurines Advertisement - March 14 March 2 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, APRIL 6th, 1997 Jerome Community Auction Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Jerome Advertisement - April 3 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE LOOK HERE FOR UPCOMING AUCTIONS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY, IDAHO AND THE NORTHWEST

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Shoshone official resigns in fuss

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Shoshone City Councilman Dennis Jensen said he resigned his position out of frustration over what he calls the council's inability to get things done.

"It's been an ongoing deal even before I got on the council," Jensen said. "I knew it was bad, but I didn't know how bad it was until I got on the council."

Jensen he would like to see the City Council fully implement the employee manual and develop a long-term plan for the city's needs. He said he has been trying

to get those plans in place but has run into one roadblock after another.

Jensen blames the bulk of the problems on Mayor Tim Ridinger. Jensen said Ridinger, also a state legislator and a business owner, doesn't have the time to do his job effectively.

"The mayor is going to have to get the ball rolling," Jensen said. "He believes he's doing the best job he can, but it takes more than he can put forth. I think he has the best intentions."

While Ridinger admits to being busy, he said the same is true for the rest of the City Council - Jensen included.

"You could say the same about him. He owns his own business and works a full-time job on top of it," Ridinger said. "You could say the same about any of us, I've been doing a pretty good job."

City Councilman Dale Sluder agreed the council has a few problems to work out.

"There's a bit of the 'good ol' boy' system," Sluder said. "Everybody hesitates to step on anybody's toes."

Jensen had been on the council three years. Shoshone resident Jim Eaton was appointed to fill the last year of his term. Ridinger also is up for re-election this November.

Eaton takes council seat Tuesday

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Jim Eaton believes if you're going to complain about something, you'd better be willing to do something

That's why he accepted an appointment to the Shoshone City Council. He'll be sworn in Tuesday.

"I want to see what goes on and get involved a little bit," he said.

Eaton, 49, was appointed to a seat left open when Dennis Jensen resigned last month. He said he'll "lay low" the first few

About Jim Eaton

- Age: 49
- Profession: USDA meat inspector at Falls Brand in Twin Falls
- Education: graduated from high school in Roseburg, Ore.; one year of trade school
- Residence: has lived in Shoshone 17 years
- Hobbies: fishing, boating, camping, hunting

"I want to see them keep improving the water line, and the streets could use some work," Eaton said.

As a volunteer fireman, Eaton said he'll also place a priority on representing the fire department.

"On the fire department, we haven't got anybody on the City Council. (Councilman) Ken Hought came to a few meetings but he never made any runs with us."

"I think he's a reasonable person," Mayor Tim Ridinger said of Eaton.

"I think he's someone that has some common sense."

meetings while he learns more about his new position.

Proposal would add 4th power plant at dam along Clearwater

LEWISTON (AP) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has received a proposal to add a fourth hydroelectric unit to Dworshak Dam.

Dworshak manager Charles Krahenbuhl said a contract with Utah Power & Light Co. has proposed installing a 40-megawatt generator at the dam near Ahsahka along the Clearwater River's North Fork. That is half the size of two of the three generators now operating at the dam.

A similar proposal by the corps to build a much bigger generator more than a decade ago prompted protests from steelhead anglers. The large unit proposed then would have caused wild fluctuations in river levels.

Krahenbuhl said the new proposal came from consultant Mark Steinley, who suggested that

Utah Power & Light was interested. The generating unit would be sized to operate at full efficiency with the 1,200 cubic feet of water a second the dam must release as a minimum flow in the North Fork.

"What I've heard is they would like to size it for the minimum flow we have in the summer time," Krahenbuhl said.

That water now is used to turn one of the smaller generators at the dam, but it operates less efficiently than a smaller generator would, he said.

Krahenbuhl said the proposed generator has not gained enough support for a public review.

"We don't have a lot of detail. It would bring up some interesting questions about who would operate it, maintain it, install it," he said.

Although Dworshak is a federal dam built and operated by the corps, there are precedents for installing private generators in federal projects, Krahenbuhl said.

Seattle City Light maintains a powerhouse at Lucky Peak Dam near Boise, and Oregon's Wasco County put in small generators at The Dalles and McNary Dams on the Columbia River.

A smaller project likely to spark less conflict is in the works for the waterline that feeds fish hatcheries below Dworshak Dam. The state has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to build a 2.5 megawatt generating unit on the line that supplies Clearwater and Dworshak cherries with water from the reservoir behind the dam.

Federal program to help people stay warm faces budget cuts

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Affordable housing for low income families can be an oxymoron.

Department of Energy program helps Magic Valley residents who pay low rent but have high heat bills in energy inefficient homes. It helped about 250 Magic Valley households last winter, but funding cuts will reduce the number to about 125 this year, said Ken Robinette, weatherization program director for the South Central Community Action Agency.

Homes that qualify for the program get an average of \$1,800 worth of improvements, Robinette said. Most of them are in bad shape, but not unsafe.

Improvements only can be made if an audit determines energy will be saved and heating costs reduced for every \$1 put into the project, he said.

The Idaho weatherization project will upgrade about 1,000 homes down from 2,000 over the last two years, said Tim Paul, energy conservationist in Boise with the Bureau of Individual Assistance Programs. Paul's bureau administers the program. Ironically, the program saves money in the long run, Robinette said. Its goal is to ease energy consumption and conserve natural resources, one home at a time.

"A lot of little things add up to the big picture," he said.

Idaho power suppliers help pay for the program in their service areas, and Bonneville Power Administration is the latest to get involved. The other companies include Idaho Power, Washington Water Power and Utah Power and Light.

"The resources from utilities have worked well," Paul said. The utilities' money kicked in \$400,000 for the program, while the DOE cut funding from \$1.9



Carpenters Ed Campos, left, and Randy Wright, of the South Central Community Action Agency weatherization program, work to make a Burley home more energy efficient. The orange device covering the front door is used to change pressure inside the home and pinpoint areas where warm air escapes outside.

million two years ago to \$1 million this year, Paul said.

Past studies show home energy bills are reduced by 15 percent to 20 percent once they are weatherized, Paul said.

The DOE program checks every source of possible energy inefficiencies in homes, including furnaces, heat ducts and insulation.

Randy Wright, a carpenter with the South Central Community Action Agency's weatherization program, said the biggest savings usually result from insulating walls, floors and ceilings.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Counties OK detention center restructure

LEWISTON (AP) - Commissioners from five north-central Idaho counties have given tentative approval to a plan that will restructure management and programs at the Region II Juvenile Detention Center.

The center was designed to accommodate 16 young offenders, needs 11 to break even financially and is averaging seven a day. The number has dropped to less than seven at times, Nez Perce County Commissioner Chairman J.R. Van Tassel said, and county taxpayers have started to have to subsidize the operation.

The center's high cost - \$15 to \$20 a day above other centers in

Idaho - probably is one of the reasons population is down, commissioners agreed.

But a larger reason, Van Tassel said, is that Nez Perce County's Juvenile Probation Department has developed diversion programs that have dramatically reduced the number of young people being put into detention.

Under the reorganization plan, Juvenile Probation Director Martin Bochenek will head a combined department including the detention center. The center's current director, Kenneth Buxton, will continue working on day-to-day responsibilities but with the title of assistant director. John Triplett will continue as the assistant direc-

tor of juvenile probation.

Bochenek was regional coordinator of juvenile justice programs for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls before coming to Lewiston in 1995.

Besides taking over the detention center, he also will lead renewed marketing efforts that were started last year by Buxton to bring in juveniles from outside the region, possibly including the federal prison system. He also will work to establish programs such as observation and assessment that have not been available in the area since an old juvenile diagnostic center at State Hospital North closed several years ago.

'Secretive' rural residents risk lives

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Rural residents who decline to post their addresses or erect street signs on private roads make it difficult for authorities to save their lives.

Paramedic Tom Teater of Kootenai County said hard-to-find locations stymie emergency responses at least twice a month. "If an area isn't posted, it can be sitting on top of it and not known," Teater said.

It is 4-year-old county ordinance that requires addresses and signs

at the end private roads with three or more homes is frequently violated, say police, fire and medical officials. "A certain amount of people ignore how important it can be," said sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger.

Several years ago, Wolfinger said, sheriff's deputies were called to a remote area near Twin Lakes by a man threatening to kill himself. The man would not give his address, but authorities traced the call and obtained his locale.

Utah plane crash claims at least 1

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A small aircraft crashed Sunday night in field in southwest portion of the city, killing one person.

A dispatcher with the Salt Lake City Police Department confirmed the fatality, but said

further details were not immediately available.

Authorities said the 10-seat aircraft was reported down about 7:15 p.m. Two other people were critically injured. Six people in all were believed to have been on the plane.

greatest number of cases have occurred in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

West pulled his Wednesday night class out of the building and met elsewhere. Safety officials rate the chances of catching anything from the mice as low. Safety officer Fred Hutchison said some of the mice that have been caught are not deer mice.

guages professor whose wife's bagel was nibbled and who also has an office in the building, said he is concerned about the possibility of the sometimes-deadly hantavirus carried by rodents, particularly deer mice.

People can be infected by breathing dust, from bite wounds and from eating contaminated food. The disease is rare and the

others who can explain why some homes are easier targets than others.

Quiroga said Neighborhood Watch is designed to make people feel safer in their homes. Heworth said that is exactly what happened in Hunt.

"I think we've gained back our trust because while the drug was out here, everybody's activity was out here. They were afraid to go out. We're feeling more safe," Heworth said. "We're cautious, but we're safer."

State to replace bridge near Filer

The Times-News

FILER - The old, narrow Cedar Drive Bridge northwest of Filer will be replaced next fall, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The old bridge, at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon six miles north and three miles west of Filer, will be replaced with a wider, stronger structure.

Bridge approaches will be realigned to provide safer, more efficient travel.

The existing 24-foot-long, 17-foot-wide bridge allows travel only up to 20 miles per hour. The new bridge will be 48 feet long, 33 feet wide and designed for 30 mph.

Estimated cost is \$270,000. The project will be completed by the runoff of spring 1998.

Hantavirus prompts professor to move class

MOSCOW (AP) - The discovery of mice in the University of Idaho's Administration Building has officials scurrying to set up a rodent control program.

The discovery by an administrator building worker of mice bites on her bagel and baby mice in her desk drawer prompted an outcry to university officials.

Dennis West, a foreign lan-

Shoshone

Continued from A4

Watch program has introduced her to more of her neighbors.

"I know a lot more of the people and where they live. It's made us more aware of who lives out here so we can spot a car if it doesn't belong here," Heworth said.

She recommended making a list of everything in a home.

Three months ago we gave out a booklet and wrote down every serial on every television have. If it doesn't have a number,

Jackpot

Continued from A4

usually reduces cost of lumber and supplies. Fewer than 10 families can be too small a work force, and more than 10 can cause confusion.

Contractor Ray Vaughn is in charge of the Ely project and will be in charge of others throughout rural Nevada.

Vaughn said he works seven days a week to cover all the participants' work schedules. Because of different shifts, he has to keep work lined out and be there to supervise all the families.

Cooper said \$80,000 to \$85,000 in supplies is going into each of the homes in Ely. The same floor plan in the same subdivision is appraised at about \$104,000.

The houses can be different sizes and different styles. The Mineral Heights Subdivision developer agreed to sell the 10 lots for the Ely homes under condition that they be the same style as houses already in the subdivision.

These houses are not shacks. The homes in Ely are 1,350 square feet with a 20-foot-by-20-foot attached garage. Each house has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and space for a washer and dryer.

The homes in Ely must pass Uniform Building Code inspection, White Pine County building

Interested?

To have your name added to the list for Mutual Self-Help Housing in Jackpot or other Nevada towns, contact Trini Cooper, Rural Nevada Development Corp., 740 Park Ave., Ely, Nev., or call (702) 269-8519.

Why it works

Why organizers say Mutual Self-Help Housing works:

- There is a sense of pride in the work done, and participants have a desire to maintain their homes.
- Participants learn new skills, so they can find better jobs.
- A neighborhood is formed by people who work together for months. Many become friends.

Maybe In Jackpot

Jackpot also could have some of these homes, but a lot of "ifs" are involved.

Most Jackpot residents would fall within the income guidelines. On a prequalifying seminar, 11 of the first 12 families had good credit and qualified. These families will be the first picks.

RNDC likes to have a pool of about 100 names to choose from. It has to start 30 homes by September of this year.

Jackpot would be the next place selected except that RNDC cannot find land. It will bid on 10 of the 30 acres Elko County is selling, but this land might not be ready in time, and the group could be outbid.

RNDC has tried unsuccessfully to buy land from landowners in Jackpot, where the housing shortage is severe.

It also is looking at Wells, Pahrum, Eureka and more in Ely. Land can't be purchased so long as it is in the homes will go to another town.

Cooper said that if Jackpot does not make the first round; it will be first in line for the next round of funding.



Slide Into baseball: White Sox hit hard in exhibition game.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Brad Bozfin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, March 3, 1997

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I was watching 'National Geographic,' and they threw a ball to a dolphin, and he goes and gets it. I think it's easy. Then I watch my teammates try to rebound and I say, 'Hey, this must be hard. I must be talented.'

99

—New Jersey Nets forward Jayson Williams, the NBA's third-leading rebounder this season

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Indiana 101	L.A. Lakers 85
Utah 93	Vancouver 86
Seattle 109	Orlando 101
Miami 79	San Antonio 72
Charlotte 108	Minnesota 96
Detroit 82	Atlanta 75
New York 90	Cleveland 87
Phoenix 103	Dallas 108 (OT)
L.A. Clippers at Denver		
Philadelphia at Portland		

College basketball

Men		
Boise State 73	Idaho 53
No. 1 Kansas 85	Nebraska 65
No. 6 South Carolina 72	No. 3 Kentucky 66
No. 8 North Carolina 91	No. 7 Duke 85
No. 14 Xavier, Ohio 81	Virginia Tech 72
No. 15 Arizona 103	Washington 82
Virginia 81	No. 16 Maryland 74
No. 21 Illinois 70	No. 24 Michigan 51
Women		
No. 1 Connecticut 63	Villanova 45
No. 2 Old Dominion 83	East Carolina 46
No. 5 North Carolina 62	No. 22 Clemson 58
No. 10 Florida 83	No. 7 Alabama 72
Alabama 61	No. 8 Tennessee 59
No. 14 Notre Dame 86	Rutgers 58
No. 18 Illinois 77	No. 20 N.C. 66
No. 19 George Wash. 80	Mex. 39

IN BRIEF

Women's softball meets at Me 'n' Eds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Me 'n' Ed's Pizza on Blue Lakes Boulevard. This general meeting is open to all women 16 or over, or who have completed the ninth grade, that are interested in playing softball. For more information, call Danette Bruns at 324-4419 and leave a message.

Kid wrestling participants begin practice tomorrow

TWIN FALLS — Kid wrestling, sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the city's recreation department, begins practice Tuesday. Participants will practice Tuesdays and Wednesdays through March 19. Wrestlers in grades K-2 will go from 5:45 p.m., with grades 3-6 following until 6:30 p.m. Registration costs \$7 for city residents, \$10 for those coming from out of town. Register on the first two days of practice. Matches are slated for Saturday mornings, March 8 (TFHS), 15 (Kimberly High School) and 22 (Jerome High School). Admission for the matches will be \$1 for students, \$2 for adults. Children 12 and under are free. The instructor is high school coach Dave Sloten. For more information, call 736-2265.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Faldo wins Nissan Open

Defending champ Stadler 3 back

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nick Faldo, who hadn't won a tournament since overtaking Greg Norman in the final round of the Masters last year, started in front and stayed there Sunday to win the Nissan Open by three shots.

Faldo, a three-time champion of both the Masters and the British Open, shot a 3-under-par 68 at Riviera Country Club to finish at 12 under.

Defending champion Craig Stadler was second with a 70 that left him at 9 under, and Scott Hoch finished another stroke back in third with a 69.

Tiger Woods, who seemed relieved that he had finished the tournament and could go home to nearby Cypress to spend time with his father, shot 69 — his best round of the tournament — to finish tied for 20th, nine strokes behind Faldo. The 21-year-old Woods, who won three of the 11 events he had entered since turning pro last fall, was distracted by the health of his father, who underwent heart bypass surgery the week before the tournament.

Earl Woods, 64, was released from UCLA Medical Center, a few miles from Riviera, on Saturday.

Faldo had at times seemed on his way to taking control of the tournament during the second and third rounds, only to have his momentum broken by a bogey or, on Friday, a double-bogey. He began the final round one shot in front of Stadler and Scott McCarron.

Stadler pulled even with Faldo for an instant, when, outside Faldo on the first green, he rolled in a birdie putt. But Faldo made his birdie, went on to increase his lead to two strokes with a birdie on No. 5, and was at least two shots in front the rest of the way.

Faldo opened a five-shot lead at No. 11, going to 13 under. He bogeyed No. 15 to allow Stadler, who birdied 12, back within three shots. But that was as close as Stadler would get, with his last chance evaporating when his birdie try from 10 feet lipped out on No. 17.

Faldo came from six shots behind Norman on the final day at Augusta National last year, with his 67 giving him a five-shot victory as Norman ballooned to a 78.

The Nissan Open victory was only Faldo's third in the United States outside of Augusta. He had played in the L.A. tournament eight times previously, with his best previous finish a tie for ninth in 1981.

His other U.S. wins came in 1984 at Sea Pines and 1995 at Doral.

McCarron, who catapulted into contention with consecutive eagles during the third round, struggled to a final-round 73 that dropped him into a tie for sixth with Robin Freeman and Omar Uresti.

Fred Couples, twice a winner of this tournament and twice a runnerup in the 1990s, finished tied for ninth at Sunday. Also in that group were Mark O'Meara, who has already won twice this year, and Payne Stewart.



Nick Faldo, of England, waves his ball as he acknowledges the gallery's cheers after scoring a birdie on the fifth hole in the final round of the Nissan Open at Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles Sunday. Faldo led at 9-under par to start the day and lengthened his lead later in the round.

Dutch send U.S. to exits at Fed Cup

The Associated Press

HAARLEM, Netherlands — This is not what Martina Navratilova had in mind for her debut as coach of the U.S. Fed Cup team.

The United States, the champion of this event in 1996, was bounced out in the first round by the Netherlands following the loss of both singles matches Sunday.

Miriam Oremans routed Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-0 for the clinching victory after Mary Joe Fernandez was beaten by Brenda Schultz-McCarthy 1-6, 6-4, 9-7.

"The fast surface favored their game," Navratilova said. "They just chipped and charged."

After splitting Saturday's singles in the best-of-5, two-day format, the Dutch team clinched the victory before the U.S. won the meaningless doubles match.

Navratilova said the Fed Cup should change to a three-day format like the men's Davis Cup.

"The doubles needs to be showcased and there is too little time for preparation," she said.

It was the second singles triumph for Oremans, who defeated Mary Joe Fernandez 6-1, 6-4 on Saturday on the carpet-covered court.

"Miriam could have beaten anyone today," Navratilova said. "She played like a top-ranked player."

The Netherlands, which lost its only Fed Cup final in 1968, advances to the July semifinals in World Group I against the Czech Republic, which defeated a weakened German team, missing Steffi Graf and Anke Huber.



U.S. tennis coach Martina Navratilova consoles Chanda Rubin after she lost Federation Cup against Miriam Oremans of Holland on Sunday. Rubin lost in straight sets 3-6, 0-6.

In the other semifinal, Belgium will be home against France.

The United States was playing without its two top players — Monica Seles and Lindsay Davenport. Seles has a broken finger and Davenport was left off the team after a dispute with Navratilova.

"It hasn't been a lack of chemistry or jelling," Rubin said. "It's just one of those days where we came up short."

Rubin, who said Navratilova has been helping her with volleying technique, described the team's problems as "mechanical" rather than "emotional."

Charleston set to dance

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Charleston Southern and the College of Charleston have brought a little madness to this most refined Southern city.

Both schools earned invitations to the NCAA tournament on Saturday — Charleston Southern in the Big South and the College of Charleston in the Trans America — and have shown the college basketball world that the biggest dance this season is the Charleston.

Sure, the step's a little old, but that's typical of a city where homeowners sip sweet tea on "Gone With the Wind" style porches and stroll quiet cobblestone streets laid down long before Northern armies swamped the region.

"Isn't it wonderful?" asked John Kresse, the College of Charleston's coach the past 18 years. "Two teams from the Port City are going to the Big Dance and that is real exciting."

At John Kresse Arena, site of the NCAA tournament, the 20th-ranked Cougars (28-2) win their winning streak

More college basketball — A9

to 22 games, the longest in the country, with an 83-73 victory over Florida International on Saturday.

For Kresse, it was the culmination of a seven-year wait. Joining college basketball's Division I from the NAIA in 1990, the Cougars earned an at-large bid in 1994, but Kresse longed to win his way in as a champion.

"He was like an expectant father waiting to give birth, but this was seven years in the making," said Sue Kresse, the coach's wife and an admissions officer at the College of Charleston. "Now, we can be jubilant, the baby's arrived."

Kresse eyes watered as he cut the final net strings and climbed down the ladder into the arms of 3,000 frantic fans. The New York-born coach spoke of his St. John's mentors, Joe Lapchick and Lou Carnesecca, both Hall of Fame coaches.

And he talked of his four seniors, Please see CHARLESTON, Page A8

Wallace wins for 6th time at Richmond

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Rusty Wallace beat Dale Jarrett at the start of a three-lap sprint to victory Sunday in the Pontiac Excitement 400 — a race spaced near the end by Jeff Gordon's hard driving tactics.

Wallace led for 90 of the last 96 laps and seemed primed to run away in his Ford until two cautions in the final 19 laps allowed the field to close. His final burst regained him the lead he had lost when Jarrett just beat him to the line in a four-wide sprint with Gordon and Geoff Bodine.

Gordon, a lap down when the event went back to green with 15 laps left, raced with the leaders the rest of the way, trying desperately to get back on the lead lap in case another caution set him up for a final charge.

The 1995 Winston Cup champion then apparently caused the final caution, hitting the front of Ernie Irvan's car while trying to weave through traffic on the 393rd of 400 laps at the three-quarter-mile Richmond International Raceway. The contact sent fourth-place Irvan into the fourth turn wall.

That brought out the third caution, and when the race went back to green with three laps left, Wallace moved ahead and Gordon continued dueling with Jarrett and Bodine — appearing to bump both in the backstretch.

Wallace's victory was his first this season, the sixth in his career at Richmond and his 47th overall. It also maintained his remarkable record here, which includes 17 top-10s in the last 18 races.

Bodine passed Jarrett for second. Gordon — who failed in his bid to become the first driver to win the first three races of a NASCAR Winston Cup season — had the only Chevrolet among the leaders. Ricky Rudd was fifth in his Ford. Wallace, embarrassed by his sixth-place here last September, won by .441 seconds at a record speed of 108.499 mph. The late Davey Allison held the old mark of 107.709, set in this race in 1993.

Jarrett, who led 172 laps to Wallace's 135, failed to win for the second straight week after dominating for most of the race. He's now led 325 of the 993 laps run in three races, but is winless.

For the first 381 laps around the D-shaped oval, Wallace and Rudd had been responsible for the only caution. That came in the sixth lap, when Wallace speared in the second turn and Rudd clipped it.

The bump moved both cars to near the back of the pack, but neither stayed there long. By the time the race was 100 laps old, both had worked their way back into the top 10.

Leonard: Last sweet cheers for a champ

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Sugar Ray Leonard heard the cheers again.

However, they were cheers of welcome, not cheers for the winner. The applause at the post-fight news conference early Sunday were meant as a farewell.

"For sure, my career is definitely over for me in the ring," Leonard said after being knocked down and stopped in the fifth round by Hector "Macho" Camacho.

It was Leonard's first fight since he retired after being battered for 12 rounds by Terry Norris on Feb. 9, 1991.

"I lost to a better man," the 40-year-old Leonard said.

A younger one, too, and one who had fought 27 times while Leonard was patting rust in retirement. Camacho is 34. Please see LEONARD, Page A8

SPORTS

Phoenix wins in OT on buzzer-beating lay-up

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Kidd returned to Dallas and assisted on Wayne Tisdale's game-winning lay-up on the buzzer Sunday night as the Phoenix Suns rallied from a 27-point third quarter deficit and beat the Mavericks 108-108 in overtime.

With the clock winding down, Kidd drove the lane and slipped a pass to Tisdale, who was held buzzer for the Suns' third victory in four games.

Derek Harper's 20-foot jumper with 8.6 seconds left in overtime had given Dallas a 108-107 lead.

Kidd, traded by the Mavericks to the Suns in a blockbuster trade Dec. 26, had 23 points and seven assists. Kevin Johnson scored 22 points and Mark Bryant and Wesley Person had 16 points each for the Suns.

Michael Finley, acquired in the trade, paced the Mavericks with 24 points and Martin Mueursepp came off the bench to add 18. Rookie Erick Strickland scored 16 points and A.C. Green, who also came to Dallas in the Kidd deal, had 14 points and 14 rebounds.



Los Angeles Lakers' Corie Blount blocks Indiana Pacers' Antonio Davis' (33) shot during the first quarter in Indianapolis Sunday.

Harper made one of two from the foul line to push Dallas' advantage to 97-95 with 1:13 left.

Bryant's follow shot with 56.7 seconds left gave Phoenix a 97-92 edge and sent the game into overtime.

Tisdale's 15-footer with 1:32 left in overtime gave the Suns a 107-104 lead, but Khalid Reeves' short jumper with 44.1 seconds left narrowed the deficit to one, but Harper's shot gave Dallas its brief lead.

Pacers 101, Lakers 85 INDIANAPOLIS — Mark Jackson had 17 points, 15 assists and 10 rebounds on Sunday, leading the short jumper with 44.1 seconds left narrowed the deficit to one, but Harper's shot gave Dallas its brief lead.

Indiana Pacers to a 101-85 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Reggie Miller added 27 points for Indiana, which won its third consecutive game. Jackson's score and rebounding were his third of the season and 13th of his career.

Eddie Jones scored 17 of his 28 points in the third quarter

for the Lakers.

Jazz 93, Grizzlies 86 VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Bryon Russell scored 20 points, including three 3-pointers, as Utah beat Vancouver.

Karl Malone added 18 points of six straight games with at least 30.

Anthony Peeler led the Heat on Jan. 25 with 25 points and eight assists.

SuperSonics 109, Magic 101 ORLANDO, Fla. — Gary Payton scored a season-high 32 points as Seattle snapped Orlando's six-game winning streak.

The loss was the first for the Magic under coach Rictchie Aduhato, who replaced Brian Hill on Feb. 18.

Shawn Kemp had 17 points for Seattle, which won for the ninth time in 10 games. Nick Anderson led Orlando with 20 points.

Heat 79, Spurs 72 MIAMI — San Antonio produced its lowest point total of the season for the second straight game, and the Miami Heat came up with their best defensive effort since Alonzo Mourning's injury.

The injury-ravaged Spurs' previous low of 73 points came in a defeat Friday at Orlando. They shot 41 percent and lost their fifth game in a row.

It was the last casualty in a losing streak by the Spurs, led by leading scorer Dominique Wilkins, who strained his right hamstring late in the Orlando game. The 37-year-old forward will miss at least the next four games, all on the road.

The Heat (43-14) set a franchise record for victories with 25 games remaining. They won 42 games last season and in 1993-94.

Hornets 108, Timberwolves 96 MINNEAPOLIS — Glen Rice continued his torrid scoring with 39 points for the Charlotte Hornets won for the seventh time in eight games.

Anthony Mason narrowly missed a triple-double with 15 points, 14 rebounds and eight assists in 45 minutes for Charlotte. Atlanta's wrapped up its five-game road trip with four victories.

Pistons 82, Hawks 75 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill had 23 points, 10 rebounds and seven rebounds as the Detroit Pistons won for the eighth time in 10 games.

The Pistons, who have won nine of their last 10, trailed going into the fourth quarter. But they held the Hawks scoreless for over seven minutes to snap Atlanta's three-game winning streak.

Knicks 90, Cavaliers 82 NEW YORK — Despite being banged up and tired after a nine-day road trip, the New York Knicks won for the eighth time in 10 games.

The Knicks led by 19 midway through the third period, but needed consecutive baskets from Larry Johnson and a jumper from Houston in the closing minutes to turn back a Cleveland rally.

Houston sealed the win by sinking two foul shots with 15.8 seconds left for a 90-82 lead.

Conrad said it has been tough watching the College of Charleston's success, but had to laugh when he heard that ESPN's broadcast of the TACC title, the announcers talked up Charleston Southern.

There was a celebration at Charleston Southern's gym about 10:30 p.m. soon after the team arrived in 1995, but the league turned out amid the traditional balloons and streamers might not compare with that Kentucky or North Carolina rally draw, "but those people really care about us," Conrad said.

Leonard

Continued from A7

"I've got a bruise," Leonard said. But he offered no explanation.

Leonard said he tore a muscle in his right calf about a month ago while training at Chandler, Ariz., and went to a hospital two weeks ago. He was given a shot of novocaine before the fight.

Dr. Scott Steingard, who treated Leonard, said he suggested Leonard call off the fight. J.D. Brown, Leonard's adviser, said he also recommended a postponement, but Leonard wanted to fight.

How much the calf problem contributed to Leonard's defeat is debatable. He had trouble with his balance, but he said his punch

Charleston

Continued from A7

"The Bues' profile got a little higher in December with an 85-51 victory over South Carolina. The Gamecocks have since won 17 of 18 games and risen to No. 6 in the nation."

By Conrad said that win wouldn't have meant so much if it had followed through with the Big South title with a 64-54

over Liberty in Lynchburg, Va. Charleston Southern also won the tournament in 1995, but the league lost its automatic bid for one year because of falling below the minimum number of teams.

"Our seniors talked about going for a long time," Conrad said. "They remembered how it

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

College basketball, Metro Atlantic championship ESPN 5:30 p.m. NBA basketball, Bucks at Bulls WGN 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

NBA basketball, Jazz at Pistons 8:30 p.m. KBBK 970

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

SKI REPORT

Skiing conditions

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Atlantic Coast Conference

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Belle's big in White Sox win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Albert Belle tripled, doubled and drove in three runs Sunday, leading the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 exhibition win over the New York Yankees.

Belle hit an RBI triple in the first inning, a play on which center fielder Bernie Williams and right fielder Darryl Strawberry collided. Both players remained in the game, although Williams later had minor swelling between his right knee and ankle.

Belle had a tiebreaking, two-run double during a five-run fifth inning.

Indians 18, Tigers 5

LAKELAND, Fla. - Julio Franco homered for the second straight day and ex-Tiger Chad Curtis hit a grand slam as the Cleveland Indians again routed Detroit.

A day after they beat Detroit 20-4, the Indians got 21 hits. Jim Thome hit an RBI double and Franco had a two-run homer in the first inning off Willie Blair.

The Tigers (0-21), who had the worst pitching in the major leagues last season with a 6.38 ERA, have given up 45 runs in three games this spring. Cleveland (3-0) has opened with 46 runs.

Damon Easley, Orlando Miller and Bubba Trammell homered for Detroit.

Orioles 10, Expos 2

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Eric Davis hit his first home run for Baltimore, a 430-foot shot off the scoreboard in center field, and drove 3-for-4 with a steal as Orioles beat the Montreal Expos.

B.J. Surhoff and Lenny Webster both had two RBIs in a seven-run third inning. Mike Mussina pitched two innings of one-hit ball in his first exhibition outing of the season.

Davis, obtained as a free agent during the offseason, made it 10-2 with his two-run homer in the sixth off Gil Heredia.

Marlins 8, Braves 5

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Gabe Sheffield and Russ Morman each homered and Kurt Abbott drove in two runs as the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves.

The Marlins improved to 3-0 this spring with an exhibition win over the team they hope to challenge in the NL East season.

Cy Young award winner John Smoltz pitched two hitless innings for the Braves, striking out four.

Red Sox 12, Twins 3

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Jesus Tavarez had three of Boston's 23 hits and the Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins.

John Valentin and Juan Williams both had two hits and two RBIs for Boston. Troy O'Leary, Wil Cordero, Tim Lincecum and Troy Nixon each added two hits.

A Matt Lawton and Torii Hunter homered for Minnesota.



Boston Red Sox' Jesus Tavarez beats the tag by Minnesota Twins' catcher Greg Myers to score on a sixth inning hit by John Valentin during an exhibition game Sunday in Fort Myers, Fla.

Cardinals 5, Reds 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Delino DeShields had two hits, scored a run and drove in one as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds.

DeShields, signed as a free agent to be the Cardinals' leadoff hitter, is 5-for-6 this spring.

Deion Sanders singled for his first hit since leaving baseball after the 1995 season to focus on football. The Reds' lead-off hitter is 1-for-8 in exhibition play.

Phillies 3, Blue Jays 0

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Curt Schilling pitched three strong innings and Ruben Amaro and Mark Parent homered as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Darren Daulton, the former catcher, trying to earn a spot on the Phillies roster as a first baseman, had an RBI.

Mark Parent homered in his first spring game.

Mets 9, Dodgers 5

VERO BEACH, Fla. - Howard Johnson, hoping to make a comeback at age 36 after sitting out the 1996 season, homered and drove in two runs as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Johnson, playing his first exhibition game, had an RBI groundout and a solo home run. A former star for the Mets, Johnson coached in the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' system last year. His last year in the majors was 1995 with the Chicago Cubs.

Rookie Preston Wilson, Butch Huskey and Jose Oliva also homered for the Mets. On his way around the bases, Wilson received congratulations from his father - first base coach and former Mets outfielder Mookie Wilson.

Eric Karros homered for the Dodgers.

Cubs 7, Angels 4

TEMPE, Ariz. - Mark Grace homered as the Chicago Cubs roughed up Jim Abbott in a win over the Anaheim Angels.

Abbott, hoping to rebound from a 1996 season in which he went 2-18 with a 7.48 ERA, allowed five runs and seven hits in three innings.

Abbott gave up a solo homer to Grace, a run-scoring single and sacrifice fly to Brant Brown and RBI singles to Kevin Orrie and Miguel Cairo.

Mark Gubicza was the losing pitcher in his Angels debut. He gave up an unearned run on two hits in two innings. Terry Mulholland won in his Cubs debut, allowing two unearned runs in two innings.

Athletics 6, Brewers 6, 11 Innings

PHOENIX - Jose Canseco went 0-for-3 in his first game for Oakland since 1992, and the Athletics played the Milwaukee Brewers to a tie in a game called after 11 innings.

Canseco, traded from Boston back to the A's in the offseason, flied out twice and hit into a double play as the designated hitter.

Padres 10, Mariners 9, 11 Innings

PEORIA, Ariz. - Terry Shumpert hit a tying, two-run homer in the ninth inning and scored on Mark Smith's two-out single in the bottom of the 11th as the San Diego Padres beat the Seattle Mariners.

Shumpert drove in three runs and scored twice. He sent the game into extra innings with his homer off Bob Wells.

Smith, trying to earn a spot as a backup outfielder, had three

hits. His winning single came off losing pitcher Rusty Metzcham.

Pirates 2, Rangers 1, 7 Innings

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. - Matt White pitched three scoreless innings and the Texas Rangers scored a pair of unearned runs to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a rare spring training doubleheader.

Pittsburgh used Joe Randa's two-run triple to win the opener.

Astros 8, Royals 7

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Richard Hidalgo hit a two-run double in the seventh inning and Derek Bell homered, leading the Houston Astros over the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals scored four times in the first against Darryl Kile, two on Big Roberts' homer. Bill Spiers hit a two-run single for Houston in the second.

Craig Fanette homered in the Kansas City fifth, and Bell homered in the bottom half off Jim Converso.

Rockies 7, Glants 4

TUCSON, Ariz. - Quinton McCracken went 3-for-4 and Andres Galaraga and Eric Young each had two hits and two RBIs, leading the Colorado Rockies past the San Francisco Giants.

Kevin Ritz, who set club records last season in victories (17), starts (35) and innings (213) and who will be Colorado's opening-day starter, pitched two scoreless innings and was the winner.

Bryan Rekar, battling for the No. 5 spot in the rotation, followed with two more scoreless innings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Golden Eagle doubleheader snowed out

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team fell victim to the elements once again in the early season, as Sunday's 1 p.m. scheduled doubleheader with Treasure Valley was postponed due to the morning snow fall.

So. Idaho Baseball Academy postponed

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Baseball Academy, scheduled to begin its clinics tonight and every Monday this month, has changed its dates to accommodate practice and game schedules for the clinics' two administrators.

The clinics, for boys ages 12-15, will be Monday, March 30 through Thursday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School. For more information, call Mike Federico at 736-8310.

Jackpot Jags' run ends at state tournament

JACKPOT - The Jackpot boys' basketball season ended this weekend with a 60-30 second-round loss to Palmarazzi Valley, as the other-wise high-scoring Jaguars had trouble finding the nets.

The team ended the season with a best-ever mark of 17-5. Adrian Guzman finished his career with 1,044 points and Cesar Perez led the league in 3-point goals with 73.

With the team's six seniors for next season, second-year coach Roger Wallock will look to this year's junior varsity squad, which finished 13-3.

Ladies Masters eludes Australian Webb

GOLD COAST, Australia - Bidding to win as a pro for the first time in her country, Karrie Webb's game unraveled in the final round, Sunday, allowing Gai Graham to overtake her and win the \$650,000 Australian Ladies Masters by a stroke.

Webb, who had rounds of 66 Friday and Saturday, bogeyed three of the last nine holes - including the last two, both of which she three-putted - and closed with a 73.

U.S., Jamaica play to scoreless tie

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Under a scorching sun and with reggae drums pounding in the stands, the United States tied Jamaica 0-0 Sunday to begining its final qualifying round for the 1998 World Cup.

The United States played without two injured starters (Tab Ramos and Joe Moore). In the Americans' six games this year, they are 0-4-2 with just three goals.

This marked the beginning of the six-nation qualifying round for nations from North and Central America and the Caribbean. In the other game Sunday, Mexico beat Canada, 4-0.

Sampras beats Rafter in Advanta finals

PHILADELPHIA - No. 1 Pete Sampras again fell behind early to a low-ranked but very game opponent, then pulled out a 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 victory to win the Advanta Championships Sunday.

Sampras' win over Australia's Patrick Rafter was his 20th straight. It was his 11th title in 18 tournaments, including the Australian Open in January. It is also his 47th title, which ties him with childhood idol Rod Laver for eighth all-time.

Andretti gives American-built rare win

HOUSTEAD, Fla. - Michael Andretti won in the Swift's debut Sunday at the Marlboro Grand Prix of Miami - the first victory by an American-built chassis in the last 14 years on the Indy-car circuit.

Andretti started 14th in the 28-car lineup, but came on to dominate the second half of the 148-lap race at the 1.517-mile oval at Metro-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex.

Iditarod mushers head for Nome

WILLOW, Alaska - Joe Redington, an 89-year-old musher who has taken tourists along the trail to Nome for the last few years, was first on the course in the Iditarod dog sled race on Sunday.

Linwood Fiedler drew the second number in the race after finishing the No. 1 slot. Perryll Kysner was the third musher to head, followed by Bill Cotter.

Jury gets case today in English soccer trial

WINCHESTER, England - The jury in a match-fixing trial involving soccer stars Bruce Grobbelaar, John Fashanu and Hans Segers and a Malaysian businessman will get the case today.

Former Liverpool and Southampton goalkeeper Grobbelaar and ex-Wimbledon stars Fashanu and Segers are accused, along with Malaysian businessman Heng Suan Lim, of conspiracy to give or receive bribes to influence the results of soccer games. All four have pleaded innocent.

Compiled from wire reports.

Broncos stampede Vandals; South Carolina gets 1st SEC title

Combined wire services

BOISE - Games like Sunday afternoon's Idaho-Boise State encounter in the BSU Pavilion are enough to leave coaches wakening up for months in the cold sweat of a recurring nightmare.

Not only were Kermit Davis' Vandals demolished 73-53 by archrival BSU, they made only five first-half field goals in shooting a frigid 29.4 percent in the first half, they committed 19 turnovers for the game and were assessed four technical fouls.

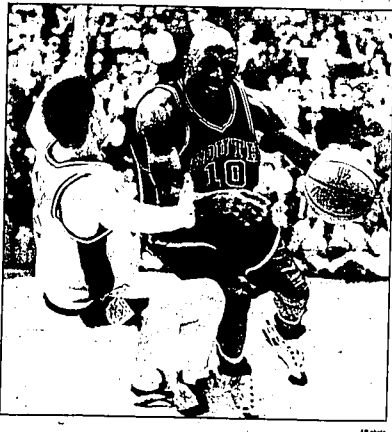
As the Broncos head to Reno for the Big West tournament with records of 14-12 overall and 9-7 conference, the Vandals headed back to Moscow with their season ended at 13-17, 5-11.

While the Vandals already were in a deep hole by the time the technicals were assessed, the five points the Broncos made off them left Idaho looking at a 39-18 halftime deficit instead of one that might have been reasonable.

Davis was ejected after protesting referee Melvin McJunkin's reaction to Idaho guard Robert Scott, who, along with BSU's Mike Tolman, had just been assessed a technical foul.

"He (McJunkin) went after my player, he was screaming at him," Davis said. "I thought he was out of line. That was the whole reason I said anything. I wasn't disputing whether the call was right."

Scott had been called for a foul in a game that was becoming increasingly physical and shortly



South Carolina's Melvin Watson plows over Kentucky's Cameron Mills in the second half of South Carolina's 72-6 win Sunday in Lexington, Ky. Mills was called for a blocking foul on the play.

after the officials had to separate players from both teams on an intentional foul called on Idaho's Derrick Elliott.

Foul trouble haunted post Jason Jackman early and his final game as a Vandal ended with only eight points and six

rebounds in 25 minutes after he was forced to the bench for 11 minutes in the first half.

No. 6 South Carolina 72, No. 3 Kentucky 66
LEXINGTON, Kent. - The sixth-

ranked Gamecocks made an impression Sunday by ending the Wildcats' 27-game home winning streak to win their first Southeastern Conference title.

BJ McKie scored 22 points and Larry Davis added 20 for the Gamecocks (23-6, 15-1), who were 33-of-44 from the free throw line and held the Wildcats (27-4, 13-3) to their worst shooting of the season, 32 percent (22-of-71).

No. 1 Kansas 85, Nebraska 65

LINCOLN, Neb. - Raef LaFrentz scored 23 points to lead the visiting Jayhawks (29-4, 15-1 Big 12) who gave Roy Williams his 242nd career victory, the most ever by a coach in his first nine years in Division I.

No. 8 N. Carolina 91, No. 7 Duke 85

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Antwan Jamison scored 33 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Tar Heels (21-6, 11-5) to their eighth straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory after a 63-point, 12-4 lead.

The Blue Devils (23-7, 12-4) used a 14-5 run to cut the lead to 87-83 with 1:51 left, but the Tar Heels made four of six free throws over the final 19 seconds.

No. 14 Xavier 81, Virginia Tech 72

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Lenny Brown scored 20 points to lead the Musketeers (22-4, 13-3 Atlantic 10) as they won their sixth straight and rounded the final home game of Bill Foster's 30-year coaching career. Troy Mann had 30 points for the

Hokies (14-15, 7-9).

No. 15 Arizona 103, Washington 82

TUCSON, Ariz. - Michael Dickerson scored 27 points as the Wildcats (19-7, 11-5 Pac-10) avoided losing three straight to the Huskies for the first time in 13 years. Mark Sanford had 28 points and nine rebounds for visiting Washington (16-9, 9-7).

Virginia 81, No. 16 Maryland 74

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Harold Deane had 18 points and the Cavaliers (18-11, 7-9) rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second half to get the win they needed so badly after losing six of seven. Laron Profit matched his career high with 24 points for the visiting Terrapins (20-9, 9-7), who have lost seven of 10.

No. 21 Illinois 70, No. 24 Michigan 51

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Kiwane Garris scored 20 points and the Illini (20-8, 10-6 Big Ten) overcame a 12-point second-half deficit. Brandon Hughes had 17 points to lead the visiting Wolverines (17-11, 7-9), who have lost five straight and six of seven.

Women

No. 1 Connecticut 63, Villanova 45
STORRS, Conn. - Carla Berube and Nykhesha Sales each scored 13 points and No. 1 Connecticut over-

came a shaky and sluggish start to beat Villanova 63-45 Sunday in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

No. 2 Old Dominion 83, East Carolina 46

RICHMOND, Va. - Nyree Roberts had 22 points, and 13rice Roberts scored to lead No. 2 Old Dominion to an 83-46 victory over East Carolina as the Lady Monarchs won their sixth straight Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

No. 5 North Carolina 62, No. 22 Clemson 58

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jessica Gaspar hit 3-pointer with 1:11 left to help No. 5 North Carolina shake off No. 22 Clemson and pull away to a 62-58 victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game Sunday.

Auburn 61, No. 8 Tenn. 59

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Latrice Jenkins' driving layup with 1:9 seconds left Sunday lifted ninth-seeded and unranked Auburn to a 61-59 victory over No. 8 Tennessee and into the Southeastern Conference tournament championship game.

No. 19 George Washington 80, Mass. 39

WASHINGTON - Tajanna Abraham had 23 points and Noeibia Gomez 22 as No. 19 George Washington beat Massachusetts 80-39 in the Atlantic 10 tournament semifinals Sunday.

OTHER VIEWS

Lawmakers should stress campaign finance reform

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise

If Idaho didn't have a system to deal with campaign finance violations, a proposal to set up a new election commission would make good sense. After all, there is strong public sentiment for fixing what's wrong with the link between money and politics.

But the state doesn't need the extra layer of protection. We already have a good place to deal with campaign violations: the secretary of state's office.

Pete Cenarussa and his staff receive campaign reports, check them for accuracy and assess fines if necessary. Cenarussa found a disturbingly long list of violations from the last election, in fact, and has recommended \$100 fines for 24 candidates and three initiative campaigns.

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb has proposed creation of an appellate citizens commission to field alleged violations. The five-person citizens panel would deliberate in secret. No information would be released unless the panel decided to refer a complaint to a prosecutor.

The secrecy provision alone is a deal-breaker. The process, if it were

necessary, should be conducted in full public view.

But it's also troublesome that the committee would not be directly accountable to voters. Cenarussa is, if the secretary ever is perceived as lax, unfair or protective of his political party, citizens can take corrective action at the ballot box. Voters couldn't do that with a committee.

Newcomb's legislation also is directed at a couple of concerns that do indeed deserve attention from lawmakers. He says a current lack of staffing makes enforcement of campaign finance laws difficult. He also worries that candidates don't fully understand the laws.

If necessary, add a couple of people to the secretary of state's office to handle campaign finance issues and to educate candidates about sunshine laws.

Lawmakers can and should send a strong message that obeying campaign finance laws is serious business. That message can be sent effectively through the use of state's office by putting the people's rules in place that allow voters to cast a well-informed vote.

State parks now endangered

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

Not content with slashing public education spending or restricting employee pay raises, the Idaho Legislature is now taking the budget knife to hack away at Idaho's park system.

A couple of weeks ago legislative leaders continued their quest to reduce spending by slashing \$385,000 from the parks and recreation budget. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee used a combination of actual cuts and shifts of money from park fees to limit 1998 general-tax support for the Parks and Recreation Department.

This is nothing new for the department. Year after year park officials are forced to justify their existence, and our parks move further down the priority list at the statehouse. With seemingly little discussion legislators have fallen in behind their misguided leaders, cutting tens of thousands of dollars for maintaining and improving parks.

We find it ironic the same legislative

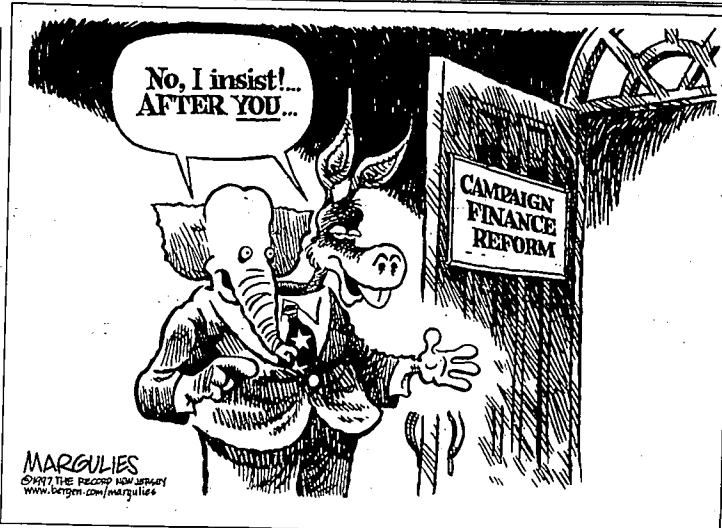
body that wants the fees to turn over more land to the state cannot adequately manage its state parks.

Legislation to raise Idaho State Park fees is currently pending in Boise. It would set full-hookup RV camping at \$16 and it will boost some park entrance fees to \$3.

Further, if the legislators have their way, senior citizens are also going to be gouged. The august body wants to eliminate the current discount extended to older folks whom they maintain use the parks more than the rest of the population and can probably dig up the additional cash easier than their children or grandchildren.

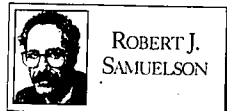
Most of us would be willing to pay our reasonable share. But it is the cavalier way our elected officials go about it we resent.

Outdoor play in pristine settings is one of the great things about living in a state like Idaho. But, if legislators continue in their current direction, the biggest problem might not be that some residents are priced out of using public parks. There may not be any parks left to use.



Better communication means smaller world

Reed Hundt, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, tells us that two thirds of the people in the world have never made a phone call. The estimate is plausible. China and India, with a third of the global population, have less than two phone lines for every 100 people. Indonesia has one; Brazil, seven. By contrast, the United States has 60. Whatever the world's actual number of phone users, it's bound to go up. And the odds just improved that the rise will occur sooner rather than later.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The reason is a remarkable agreement to liberalize global telecommunications markets. Concluded in mid-February by 70 countries, it seems technical. In fact, it may rank with other historic advances in world communications: the first workable trans-Atlantic telegraph cable (1866); the first United States-Europe radio telephone call (1927); the introduction of satellite telephone service (1965). All these breakthroughs lowered prices and expanded service. The first New York-London call, for instance, cost \$75 a minute. The new agreement will continue the process. Countries will be interconnected more extensively and inexpensively than ever.

imaginable. Telephones were seen as a natural monopoly. Indeed, most countries still have monopolies or near-monopolies that buy equipment from a few captive suppliers. In Germany, it's

Whatever the world's actual number of phone users, it's bound to go up. And the odds just improved that the rise will occur sooner rather than later. The reason is a remarkable agreement to liberalize global telecommunications markets.

At one level, the agreement reflects a recognition by governments (read: practical politicians) that global trade and investment are enriching. The worldwide communications business—the sending of voice, data and visual signals—now totals about \$600 billion annually. High costs and poor service put countries at a competitive disadvantage. Says Jeffrey Lang, the deputy U.S. trade representative who helped negotiate the agreement: "To get foreign investment, (nations) must have a good telecommunications system. You can't run factories without it."

Deutsche Telekom. In Japan, it's Nippon Telegraph & Telephone. That governments will expose these symbols of sovereignty to competition attests to an unyielding faith in free trade.

Increasingly, countries will now buy communications services (the transmission of signals) and equipment (phones, switching centers, fiber-optic cables, satellites) from the cheapest sources. Even a few years ago, this was barely

the pivotal year in altering attitudes was 1984 when AT&T was split up and British Telecom was privatized, says communications specialist Gerald Brock of George Washington University. The weaknesses of the monopolist model were exposed. It kept prices high and delayed new technologies. Service often suffered. In poor nations, phone companies lacked the investment capital to expand. Getting a phone could take months or years.

The new agreement—negotiated through the World Trade Organization—condemns this system toothless. In general, the countries agreed to allow competition for most communications services (local, long distance and international fiber-optic; cellular, satellite and other wireless services). Once this happens, former phone monopolies will have to cut prices

and improve service. (One exception—for cultural reasons—is TV. Direct-broadcast satellite TV and national TV licenses are not affected.)

Potential rate reductions are huge. In the United States, where communications competition is most advanced, long-distance rates average 10 to 15 cents a minute, says the FCC. In Japan, comparable rates are 95 cents a minute; in Brazil, they're about 65 cents. Overseas calls are also high-priced. From the United States, they now average about \$1 a minute, because they blend lower American rates with higher rates abroad.

There are no obvious technical reasons for these differences. Satellite or fiber-cable transmission costs are about the same between New York and Los Angeles as between New York and London.

The gaps mainly reflect monopoly pricing and high overhead costs. Competition will erode these. New competitors will lure customers with lower prices; the old monopolists will respond. International rates might ultimately drop 80 percent (from \$1 a minute to 20 cents), says Charlotte Barshefsky, the chief U.S. trade negotiator. Poorer countries may especially benefit from foreign investment. The Institute for International Economics in Washington estimates that benefits—the value of rate cuts plus all new services—might total \$1 trillion between now and 2010.

Every glowing prediction is a candidate for embarrassing error. Lots could go wrong. Creating new competition in each nation is a complex process. Laws need to be enacted, regulatory agencies created, permits issued. There will be much infighting. Present monopolists may obstruct. Some foreign investments will founder on cultural differences or financial miscalculation. Business Week recently reported on Bell Atlantic's troubled \$1 billion investment in a Mexican cellular company. Still, the break with the past is irreversible. No one wants to be left behind. Better communications mean a smaller world.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTER

Show Lance 'no' on election day

I have recently read Attorney General Al Lance's opinion dealing with whether or not Public Utility Commissioner Dennis Hansen violated the law by donating money to a state Senate campaign or by attending Republican Party social events following payment of fees. Obviously donating to a campaign directly endorses that person for office and attending fund-raisers indirectly endorses that party's nominees. The law clearly states "no commission-er shall, directly or indirectly... take any part in politics by advocating or opposing the election, appointment, or termination of any person..."

On Feb. 3, Al Lance's office declared neither attendance at an annual political banquet nor an occasional contribution to a political candidate would violate the statute. Apparently, it is all right with him to occasionally break the law provided it benefits his own political party.

One would tend to think that the attorney general's office would understand the word "no." Apparently, "no" does not mean you won't do something, it means that occasionally you won't do something or you won't do something most of the time. In essence, the word "no" tends to be confusing to Al Lance.

I assume the word "no," meaning with occasional exceptions, indicates that it is OK to occasionally drive while under the influence of alcohol, or to occasionally commit murder. In essence, any "Thou Shalt Not" has only occasional applicability.

It would seem that the attorney general's office needs to consult with the Republican fairy god mother, Nancy Reagan. She seemed to have an idea what the word "no" meant.

Maybe it is time for us to show Al Lance what "no" means on Election Day.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

The lines are not a driver's friend

Last week, I spent a couple of days in Twin Falls. During that time, I had the opportunity to travel to Boise and back on Interstate 84, as well as to drive on many streets in Twin Falls. I was greatly impressed by the ability of those individuals (at both the Twin Falls and the state level) having responsibility for painting lane lines, lane dividing lines, etc., to have concocted a mixture that blends so completely with the pavement to which it is applied.

Perfection in their pursuit has, however, apparently proved elusive because the attentive driver may still oc-

LETTERS

asionally discern the vestige of a lane marking.

Nonetheless, I extend my congratulations to both crews and encourage them to continue their quest, for I'm certain their success lies just around that upcoming, ill-defined curve.

DWAYNE THILEM
Concord, Tenn.

Thief leaves broken hearts behind

To the person who took my mom and dad's flowers out of their vases at the crematory at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery:

How could you, knowing a loved one put them there to say, "I love you and have not forgotten you"? They must

have been pretty and you were planning to give them to someone for Valentine's Day? No, the wind did not blow them out of their vases as there was plenty in them to hold the flowers tight. Also, when you took the flowers from my father's vase, you tore his name off his vase, and it has been there since 1989.

I hope you enjoyed giving the flowers to someone you loved and have a guilty conscience doing it. No, I don't forgive you for doing this to me. Twin Falls is a great town to live in. Don't spoil it by doing this again. Please. Thank you.

JANE SCHRADERMEIER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Action on bills moves from House to Senate

BOISE (AP) — The House made some major decisions last week, so in the ninth week of the Idaho Legislature's 1997 session action on several major bills will switch to the Senate.



The House passed the telephone deregulation bill and shipped it to the Senate State Affairs Committee. It will look familiar to State Affairs Chairman John Hansen, who was co-chairman of a subcommittee that helped produce the bill.

Senate State Affairs also will start work on the legislation that generated a 90-minute debate in the House on Friday before it was approved, 48-18. It proposes changes in the initiative process, which opponents claim will make it virtually impossible for citizen volunteers to get initiatives on the ballot.

Sponsors claim it will get rural areas involved in initiatives instead of allowing sponsors to gather all the needed signatures in the more populous counties.

On Monday, the Legislature will look at Indian gambling legislation. The Senate State Affairs Committee will work on a message to the U.S. Justice Department, urging use of "all legal means" to shut down illegal gambling on Indian reservations.

Another bill is designed to restrict the types of games that the Idaho Lottery may promote, while its sponsors hoping that also will restrict the kinds of games that Indians may operate.

The entire Senate will revisit an issue it approved earlier. With amendments tacked on in the House, an employer drug/alcohol testing bill is headed back to the Senate.

The House voted 65-2 to make it clear that if a company sets up a drug testing program and a worker tests positive, that employee can be terminated without eligibility for unemployment compensation. The Senate must agree to House amendments.

The bill's sponsor, Twin Falls Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs, said it was amended to protect workers' rights. The bill now says companies must make full disclosure to workers of the drug-testing program, employers must pay for tests and a second test must be taken to confirm positive reading.

Meanwhile, the Senate Education Committee will start working on resolutions passed by its House counterpart to reject three main provisions of the public school operating rule revisions

produced by the state Board of Education. The House last week voted to reject rules on high school graduation requirements, guidance and counseling programs and personnel.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee will work on Senate-approved legislation granting landowners a tax credit of up to \$2,000 per year for materials used in improving or protecting riparian, or streamside, areas. It won overwhelming approval in the Senate last week.

Democrat Clint Stienett of Ketchum said the credit provides an incentive to private landowners to join with the state in complying with a federal court order that 962 streams be clean up over the next five years.

The Senate also will take up a bill erasing the so-called "marriage penalty" from state income tax laws by boosting the standard deduction for married couples over the next six years.

Although it would drain an estimated \$11.2 million from the state treasury, Rep. Dan Mader, R-Goneseo, said some of the cost would be recovered by increased economic activity.

Gov. Phil Butts stalled similar legislation last session, and Mader admitted he does not know what the governor will do with this year's version.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee will work again on a proposal from Stubbs to tax winnings from the Idaho Lottery. Stubbs estimates that would generate \$1 million a year. In income tax, but others say it would be much less.

Stubbs prepared several pages of amendments to his proposal, and the committee must decide whether to send the bill to the full House for extensive changes or to bring it outright in committee.

The Senate is scheduled for a final vote Monday on a bill aimed at getting more control over independent spending on political campaigns. That chamber also considered the fate of the governor's proposal to transfer the Soil Conservation Commission from the Department of Lands to the Department of Agriculture.

Forest bill opponents air opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a noble idea: Bring together the warring factions BEFORE the formal introduction of a bill to rewrite logging and wildlife protection laws.



Larry Craig

Or as one staff aide to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee put it: "Hopefully we can break down the ritualized, inside-the-beltway warfare."

Typically, the aide said, after any sort of logging bill has been introduced in Congress the past five years, "one group goes and hangs bunting around the Capitol to celebrate and the other cuts down trees on the Mall to build bonfires and hang the authors of the legislation in effigy."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is trying a new strategy.

He circulated a draft of his proposed reform of the National Forest Management Act in December. Then he invited environmentalists, timber industry officials and other forest users to participate in a series of informal workshops through March 25 to try to craft a compromise.

And at two workshops on Capitol Hill last week, there did appear to be some improvement in the overall tone of the discussions.

Craig, one of environmentalists' most despised adversaries, politely thanked each witness for his or her thoughtful remarks.

The staunchly conservative chairman of the panel's subcommittee on forests and public lands even engaged in some friendly banter with Kevin Kirchner, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and archenemy of the timber industry.

"The last time I saw you in the hall, you gave me some grief about my Jerry Garcia tie,"

Kirchner said, referring to a necktie designed by the late Grateful Dead rocker, "so I wore something a little more traditional."

"Ah, tradition," Craig responded with a smile.

But beyond the civil discourse, the arguments were the same as ever. Passionate pleas for the survival of both timber-dependent communities and forest ecosystems underscored the long-held differences between the two sides, and indicated the gulf that separates them is unlikely to be bridged by Congress this year.

Here's a sampling of discussion about a single paragraph of Craig's draft legislation:

"Your bill attempts to impose Soviet-style logging quotas and clamp down on public involvement," said Mitch Friedman, head of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance in Bellingham, Wash.

"This proposal would make logging the dominant purpose of our national forests at the expense of wildlife," said Walter Kuhlman, a lawyer for the Defenders of Wildlife in Madison, Wis.

"Frankly, I'm not sure we read the same document," said Mary Flanderka, a friend of the timber industry who works with the Black Hills Multiple Use Association in Hulett, Wyo.

"When I read this bill, it comes close to hitting the bull's-eye."

"We are suffering from what I call analysis paralysis. We need designated harvest levels. Forest plans must consider community stability."

call analysis paralysis. We need designated harvest levels. Forest plans must consider community stability," Flanderka said.

"I couldn't agree more," added Deborah Baker of the Southern Timber Purchasers Council in Atlanta, Ga.

"Endless planning is occurring. Community stability is totally disregarded. Clearly the forest plans mean very little in terms of actual accomplishments on the ground," Baker said.

Craig's draft proposal would rewrite Forest Service planning procedures.

Backers say it would lead to

those filing appeals if the secretary of agriculture finds the action to be a stalling tactic or filed for any "improper purpose."

"Set up a series of hoops for states to jump through to take states to jump through to take temporary control of federal forest lands, subject to approval by Congress and the president."

The workshops resume on Capitol Hill this week. The last one is set for March 25 at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Craig's proposal is needed to keep distant critics from filing appeals that can block commercial activity, said Clark Collins of the Blue Ribbon Coalition in

Pocatello, Idaho, an organization that represents loggers, ranchers and miners.

Collins especially likes parts of the draft bill that would allow appeals only from those who were involved in the public-comment period from the beginning and can show they would be harmed by the proposed activity.

"You should require some personal knowledge or concern about the decision. Some groups that appeal every decision have clogged up the system," he said at last week's session.

On the other side is Tim Coleman of the Kettle Range Conservation Group in Republic, Wash.

"People have a right to challenge laws. Your proposed \$10,000 fine for frivolous appeals is the most overt attack on the citizen process I've ever seen," he told Craig.

Craig has said that the one thing all sides agree on is that the status quo is no good, that the laws need fixing.

Idaho National Guard may have broken law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho National Guard may have violated federal law banning domestic intelligence by the military when it singled out the Snake River Alliance environmental group as a possible security threat.

"This is a national disgrace, what's going on in your state," said John Henry Hingson III, a constitutional scholar and past president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"But my fear is that you are just touching the tip of the iceberg." Hingson was disturbed the Idaho National Guard compiled a 14-page report on possible security threats that "opposing forces" pose to Guard security.

While the Guard has yet to release all 14 pages, one obtained by the Snake River Alliance and made public lists the Alliance and the racist Aryan Nations among those opposing forces.

Using the military to participate in domestic law enforcement

ment violates the Posse Comitatus Act, Hingson said.

It was enacted to prevent abuses more common in police states. Over time, the military has gradually been given some specific police-like duties. Its aircraft are used to intercept drug-running planes, and heavy Guard equipment has been used in drug raids.

Col. Jim Ball, Idaho guard spokesman, earlier said intelligence estimates transferred to the Soil Conservation Commission from the Department of Lands to the Department of Agriculture.

He said the alliance, based on previous experience, has an opposing viewpoint and "potential to disrupt the Guard's operations or training activities."

But those in the area of counterterrorism said there is a difference between domestic agencies such as the FBI and the military.

"It's not normal at all; I'm going to say it's probably illegal," said Jack King of the Washington D.C.-based Electronic Privacy Information Center, which studies government surveillance of civilians.

Regulators reject US West accord

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have rejected a negotiated agreement that would have enabled a Montana company to resale all U.S. West Communications' local-exchange services in Idaho and other states.

In refusing to accept the agreement between U.S. West and Montana Communications, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission cited the Montana company's failure to apply for permits required by state law.

It failed to seek a "certificate of public convenience and necessity" to register with the secretary of state's office within 45 days of filing for the U.S. West resale agreement, the commission said.

"We find, because Montana Communications is not a telecommunications provider according to Idaho law and is not authorized to provide local telecommunications service in this state,

that it is not in the public interest, convenience or necessity to approve the resale agreement," the three-member commission wrote in its order.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Report: Israel won't withdraw on time

JERUSALEM — With tensions already high over Israeli building in east Jerusalem, Israeli soldiers fired on Palestinian workers, injuring four, and Israel hinted it would miss a deadline for a West Bank troop withdrawal.

In Hebron, gravestones were smashed at an ancient Jewish cemetery, infuriating Jewish settlers.

A senior aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu conceded there might be "logical delays" in completing the West Bank pull-back. But Israel radio said Sunday that opposition from inside the ruling coalition was delaying the withdrawal.

Israel has committed to three troop withdrawals from rural areas of the West Bank, the first of which was supposed to be completed by Friday. But it may take time for the army to implement the withdrawal, said David Bar-Ilan, a senior aide to Netanyahu.

Peruvian president talks of asylum for rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori flew Sunday to the Dominican Republic for talks on asylum for the rebels holding 72 hostages in Lima.

Fujimori played down the sudden, one-day visit, saying before he left Peru that "refuge, or an exit to another country, might be necessary at some point and therefore we're talking about this informally."

Hours later, Fujimori arrived on a presidential jet to full military honors, a red carpet welcome and a 21-gun salute. He warmly embraced the Dominican president, Leonel Fernandez, before members of the Dominican diplomatic corps that included a papal representative.

Fernandez, who last month discussed a safe haven for the rebels with Fujimori, and the Peruvian leader went directly from Santo Domingo's international airport to Fernandez's private residence, an apartment in the El Vergel neighborhood, for closed-door talks.

Before leaving Peru, Fujimori said that the Dominican Republic might not be an acceptable destination for the rebels, raising speculation it might be considered as a temporary refuge.

Albanian leaders pass state of emergency

TIRANA, Albania — Facing growing anti-government unrest, parliament declared a state of emergency on Sunday, allowing the army to be deployed to ensure public order and weapons to be used to protect public buildings and key roads.

Police, though, will remain the first line of defense in quelling riots and protests that have grown out of public rage over the collapse last month of popular, high-risk investment schemes.

In a televised address Sunday afternoon, President Sali Berisha called the unrest "a communist rebellion backed by foreign intelligence agencies. ... We promise you we will employ all measures under the law, even the most difficult ones, against this rebellion." He gave no further details.

Bending slightly under pressure applied by the protesters, Berisha on Saturday announced that his Cabinet would resign to be replaced by other ministers — still from his Democratic Party but approved by the Socialists and other opposition groups.

But Prime Minister Aleksander Meksi told The Associated Press on Sunday that a new government would not stop Albania's descent into chaos. He said he agreed to step down only because a government must resign "when it's not able to handle a situation."

Compiled from wire reports

Bullfight fans furious with strike

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Furious fans circled an empty bullring Sunday as the bullfighting season began with a matadors' strike unprecedented in the history of Spain's "national fiesta."

"Those bullfighters better not come around here after what they've done," said Juan Sales, who brought his wife and two children 90 miles from his village to see one of Spain's best-known matadors, Jose Ortega Cano.

Ortega was to be the highlight of Sunday's opening fight at the first big annual event, the week-long Magdalena Festival in the Mediterranean city of Castellon, 200 miles east of Madrid.

The bullring's owners had sold 6,000 of 7,500 tickets for \$11 to \$81.

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- 2 p.m. Burley Best Western

The purpose of this meeting is to provide you with information on the sale of "equity participation units" (EPUs) in Harvest States' wheat milling operations.

If you have questions about these meetings or wish to receive a copy of the prospectus, contact Harvest States at 800/916-9988.

*Harvest States is a grain marketing, food processing, farm supply and business service cooperative. Its membership territory extends from the Upper Midwest across the Northern, Central and Southern Plains to the Pacific Northwest. The organization serves more than 500 local cooperatives and an estimated 160,000 producers.

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Escape, Inc. would like to introduce Julie Bean as their newest team member. Julie has recently moved from Burley, where she worked at the Deb-U-Tante for the past four years. Julie attended the Cosmetology program at ISU. The services Julie offers are haircuts, colors (including weaves), permanents, facial waxing, eyebrow arching, hair conditioning and consultations.

We welcome you to come visit Julie Monday through Friday, late appointments available.



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Robert A. Adams, D.D.S.

Robert A. Adams, D.D.S. has begun his practice of general dentistry in Twin Falls. Dr. Adams received his degree from Creighton University and returned to the Twin Falls area with his wife, Jan, and two children. Dr. Adams brings with him modern equipment and procedures for patient care and comfort. Now seeing new patients.

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Yes, it's time to admit our mistakes

You can say what you want about us newspaper journalists. You can say that we are atheistic liberal family-hating snake-worshipping communist perverts. You can say that we dress like the character Rizzo in the 1969 movie "Midnight Cowboy" and apparently have our hair styled by angry wrens. But the one thing you CAN'T say about us is that we don't admit our mistakes.

Yes, we have made some "doozies." Everyone remembers the famous 1948 picture of Harry Truman holding up a copy of The Chicago Tribune with a huge front-page headline declaring DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN. But what people DON'T remember is that the very next day, The Tribune corrected that error with a front-page headline declaring DEWEY DEFEATS COOLIDGE.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

That is the high standard of accuracy to which we hold ourselves. And that is why, today, I want to correct a statement that I made in a recent column about a police officer in a Finnish city called Espoo who invented a harpoon for cars.

In that column, I stated that Finland is also known as "Norway." Shortly thereafter, I received dozens of letters, and do you know what they said? That's right: I may already have won \$10 million.

But I also received a lot of letters, some of them quite angry in tone, stating that Finland is NOT also known as "Norway." A typical statement came from Patty Young, who writes: "Though Finland and Norway are both within Europe, they are two individual countries." Another writer, Elizabeth Natul, noted that "Finland was the only foreign country that paid off its World War I debt to the United States." She also took issue with my suggestion that the civic motto of Espoo should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person Spitting." She states that "there is no 'Pe' sound in the Finnish alphabet," and therefore "Espoo" is pronounced "Es-BOO."

So I wish to sincerely apologize and issue the following corrections:

1. Finland is NOT also known as "Norway." Finland is, in fact, also known as "Sweden."
2. The civic motto of Espoo should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person Barfing."
3. None of this should be construed in any way as a criticism of Neil Diamond.

Now that we've cleared that up, let's get to the real purpose of this civic motto of Espoo: an alarming medical discovery that was made during Valentine's Day by alert reader S. Scott Hannan, M.D., a family practitioner who apparently has (1) access to medical research journals, and (2) a lot of spare time.

Dr. Hannan's discovery, which he backs up with six pages of diagrams from medical books, is that — prepare to be shocked — the human heart is NOT shaped like the valentine "heart" that is shown in two boxes, cartoons, tattoos and the signature of women named "Brandi." By way of proof, Dr. Hannan sent a medical diagram of a human heart; it looks like a member of the mollusk family. Right next to this diagram, for comparison purposes, Dr. Hannan — who notes, "I am a medical doctor, and therefore more qualified to comment on such matters" — has drawn a standard valentine "heart" and written "I LOVE YOU."

And that is not all. Dr. Hannan has also reviewed the medical literature to see if any human organ IS shaped like a valentine. He found one: it is the PROSTATE GLAND. He enclosed several prostate diagrams, and there can be no medical doubt: it's a dead ringer.

This discovery has MAJOR implications, and not just for people who play bridge ("I did three prostates"). It also means that there are thousands, perhaps millions, of hairy men walking around with the word "Mom" tattooed on a picture of a prostate gland. But the biggest impact has to be on the greenhouse-gas industry, which I imagine will have to recall the billions of prostate cards it has sold over the years.

In an effort to gauge the extent of this crisis, I called the Hallmark greeting-card company, which is located in Missouri (also known as "Kansas"). I spoke with spokesperson Allison Novela and told her about the heart/prostate situation. She checked into it, and a short while later, she called back to read this statement, which I am not making up:

"The doctor is correct about the shape of the human heart. However, Hallmark decided to sacrifice accuracy for sales after the poor performance of the following verses:

Valentine, I'd follow you clear 'cross state,
For you to hold the key to my prostate."
So that settles that. All that remains to be done now is for whoever is in charge of these things to send Dr. Hannan the Nobel Prize and a large cash award. Speaking of which, I have this important announcement for those nations that have not yet paid off their World War I debts to the United States: It's NOT too late! Send the money to me, and I assure you that will be the end of it.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Confronting the cancer demon

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Roxanne Martin of Bellevue was 38 years old when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in August 1995.

She discovered a lump while doing a self-exam, and her doctor ordered a mammogram. The result was not good.

A surgical biopsy turned up cancer in her right breast. Then a needle biopsy of her left breast indicated that in five to 10 years, she would have it on that side, too.

Martin said to be told you have cancer is the scariest thing that can happen.

"It's horrifying," she said. "Then you have to accept it and take positive steps to take care of it — get it out of your body whichever way you can and then continue to take extra good care of yourself later."

Martin has lived in Blaine County 13 years. It's an area where the incidence of breast cancer is higher than the national average.

But Martin has led a healthy lifestyle since childhood. She's exercised and eaten fruits and vegetables. She doesn't eat junk food. In spite of these positive things, she developed breast cancer.

Martin pointed out that many of the women in the area take good care of themselves, that they are in tune with



Breast cancer survivor Roxanne Martin says spending time with her horses at her ranch south of Bellevue was the best therapy.

their bodies and have the ability to go to the doctor.

"They have the money, they have the knowledge and we have great doctors here," she said. "So, many women are diagnosed with it (breast cancer) early.

They're treated, they're cured and they go on with their lives."

Martin said she has three neighbors who have had breast cancer, caught at an earlier stage than hers. Two live within 1/2 mile of her home and another

Carolyn Miller, lives about four miles away, "as the crow flies."

Miller, 55, of Hailey, has lived in Blaine County for 28 years. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in August 1996.

It was a self-exam that led to the discovery of her cancer. Before having her regular mammogram, she asked the nurse doing the preliminary hands-on checkup to pay close attention to something she had felt that seemed suspicious.

A ridge of scar tissue from a previous biopsy seemed to be more pronounced. But the mammogram came back totally clear.

Still, Miller's physician didn't like the feel of the tissue and suggested she see her surgeon. A biopsy proved there was cancer in there.

"If I hadn't been feeling, it would have slipped through that mammogram and I would have been with that sucker in there a whole 'nother year before I went for another mammogram," Miller said. "And it would have really gotten bigger and I might not be where I am — I might be in real desperate shape."

On the other hand, when Miller's then-

Please see CANCER, Page B2



Left, Neighbors Kathi Wagner (Walker), Angel Wynn and Roxanne Martin are all breast cancer survivors who are enjoying life due to early detection.



Right, in terms of the breast cancer rate, 'Woman of Blaine County' are in an unusual community, according to Dr. Alice Police and a recent breast cancer survey.

Tracking the Blaine County breast cancer link

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The incidence of breast cancer in Blaine County is higher than the national average.

It's about 1 1/2 times higher, according to Dr. Alice Police, a Blaine County general surgeon with a specialty in diseases of the breast. The national average is about one in 10.

There also seems to be a high incidence of an early breast cancer type called "intraductal" in Blaine County, Police said.

What's going on here? That's the question for which Police hoped to find an answer when she began surveying Blaine County women in July 1995. Police said she and her nurse, Susan Parslow, began with a perception in their practice that there were a number of young women in the area with breast cancer.

They had help from several sources, including County Commissioner Leonard Harlig, who helped financially and provided a list of women (Women's Resource Center members) who had addressed thousands of envelopes. People from Public Health District 5 did a computer analysis of the data that came in.

Women over 30 were selected to receive letters asking if they had had the diagnosis of breast cancer and whether they would be willing to participate in a survey. If the answer was yes, they were asked to call Police's office for questionnaires.

"We sent out 4,000 query letters and had about 80 surveys filled out," Police said. "That doesn't sound like very much, but for our population that's a lot."

The population of Blaine County is 15,000.

Police had to go through the data and figure out what did or did not mean something. She did this with the help of public health epidemiology professionals.

The average person with breast cancer in the community was over 50, but had developed it under that age. This, Police said, is unusual.

The recently completed study found that the disease is probably not a reflection of any local environmental problem, Police explained. She said it's more likely due to who lives in the area.

The population, in general, belongs to a high-risk group.

Police said some of the risk factors for breast cancer are being of Northern European origin, being white and being

in an upper socio-economic class. Most of the area's residents fit into that category.

Although there are people who have homes in Blaine County who are not full-time residents, the survey concentrated on the permanent population. Most had lived in the county about 10 years.

Police said this is not a long time if you are looking for environmental causes of the disease.

Police pointed out that Blaine County women do better than the national average in having mammograms. Nationally, she said, about 25 percent of women should be getting regular mammograms do so. In Blaine County, it's about 45 percent — "which probably speaks to why we have more early breast cancer, because we're finding them earlier," Police said.

In general, there aren't specific causes linked to breast cancer. But Police said people should do regular aerobic exercise, not drink too much and eat a low-fat, high-fiber diet with a lot of antioxidant vegetables, like broccoli.

Even so, Police said a lot of people who do all of this will get breast cancer anyway, because it is endemic in our society. She said it's something that white North American women need to

think about, with the biggest emphasis on early detection.

"I would rather see women concentrating on early detection rather than concentrating on ways to prevent it because there isn't any known key to preventing it like there is with lung cancer and smoking," she said.

Here are some of the findings from Police's Blaine County survey:

- Incidence of breast cancer in younger women: 58 percent were under age 50
- Incidence of intraductal cancers: 40 percent of those who knew their cancer type
- Treated with mastectomy: 71 percent
- Born in United States, not Idaho: 78.5 percent
- In current location more than 10 years: 56 percent
- Characterization of the average Blaine County breast cancer patient:
 1. Over 50 years old, but developed breast cancer at age 40-50
 2. Not an Idaho native
 3. Previous smoker.
 4. Fit and trim, exercises regularly
 5. Light drinker or nondrinker
 6. Scandinavian or Northern European descent.

LOOKING GOOD In search of the perfect fit

NightRider News Service

HAVING A FIT: What looks good on you? The wide range of makes, styles and cuts of women's clothes means that one size won't fit all the time. But research shows that women are wedded to a certain size — and tend to resist their bodies when clothing doesn't fit. Shape magazine says San Francisco image consultant Brenda Kinsel urges women to ignore the tag and concentrate on finding a garment that fits.

BLOND AMBITION: The more important you become, the paler your hair should be. So says Caroline Bessette Kennedy's hair colorist, who tells "Entertainment Tonight" that John F. Kennedy Jr.'s wife comes in every three weeks to make sure her dark roots don't show. Like her late mother-in-law, Kennedy has become a style-setter, as more and more women seek to copy her color, which has been



Women should ignore tag sizes and focus on finding clothing that fits them comfortably.

Please see FIT, Page B2

HEALTH Q & A

Q. What causes Bell's palsy? How can it be treated?

A. Bell's palsy is the most common form of facial paralysis. One in every 5,000 Americans experience the condition.

The paralysis, which is not completely understood, typically is temporary and is caused by an inflammation of the facial nerves.

The facial nerves extend from the base of the skull to the ears, face, mouth and tongue. The condition has no warning signs and can affect either side of the face.

Many doctors blame viral infections for causing the palsy, particularly the herpes virus family or the varicella-zoster family.

Diagnosis and treatment should begin immediately to make sure the condition is actually Bell's palsy and not another facial paralysis. The patient also needs to determine if

nerve damage is too severe to threaten recovery.

Electrodiagnostic tests may need to be used to determine the severity of a patient's nerve degeneration. About 80 percent of patients have complete, spontaneous recovery within four months. About 15 percent have partial recovery and 5 percent have poor recovery.

The paralysis causes an inability to close the eye on the affected side of the face.

As a result, the cornea may become dry and damaged. The patient should use lubricating eye drops to protect the eye. The eye also may need to be taped shut at night for sleep.

Some patients experience altered taste sensation along one side of the tongue.

Steroids can help reduce inflammation and swelling of the damaged nerve and, hopefully, hasten recovery.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Mode magazine caters to women size 12 and up

The Seattle Times

Girlfriend, the good life doesn't begin after you lose so many pounds on yet another diet. It begins now.

Get out there, look sassy, dress snappy, have fun. All the glamour of the Cosmo babe is yours whether you wear size 14, 24 or 44. Your size has nothing to do with your right to pursue happiness. Go on girl, show it off.

Mode magazine is set to hit the newsstands Feb. 25 to show and tell you how. The bimonthly New York-based national fashion magazine joins Radiance and BBW (an acronym for Big Beautiful Women) in showcasing the size-12-and-above set. Mode wants you to know you can look cool (ital)mahvelous (unital).

The first issue is a hefty 160 pages of slick fashion fare. It includes a seductive photo layout and article about Fredi Walker (a star of the Broadway hit "Rent"), mini profiles of six substantial divas — Aretha Franklin, Kathy Bates, Rosie O'Donnell, Whoopi Goldberg and opera star Cecilia Bartoli — and is chock-full of the



The Lane Bryant show in Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 5 marked the first plus-size fashion display for the company.

requisite fashion-mag style tips and surveys (Results reveal men

agree fuller-figure women make better lovers).

The Mode co-founders and publishers are fashion-mag moguls Julie Lewit-Nirenberg, former publisher of Mademoiselle and founding publisher of New York Woman and Mirabella, and Nancy Nadler

LeWintor, former director of Glamour and Vogue, first female publisher of Esquire and launch director of the American edition of Marie Claire. They've printed 550,000 copies — an ambitious launch but one they deem reasonable given the 65 million American women who fit size 12 and above (Marilyn Monroe wore up to a size 16).

There will be no articles on diets, said Lewit-Nirenberg: "We

feel very strongly that women come in all sizes and shapes. The reality is we all have to get dressed in the morning and look

'We feel very strongly that women come in all sizes and shapes. The reality is we all have to get dressed in the morning and look terrific.'

— Julie Lewit-Nirenberg, publisher

terrific." Ads in Mode magazine feature both svelte and sizable women, including several full-page ads for the Lane Bryant clothing company's "Search for Real Women."

Among females 14 and older, more than half wear size 14 and up, and sales in this clothing size category have grown twice as fast as any other. And with the average woman measuring 5 feet 3.7 inches and weighing 137 pounds, the larger-size, petite woman is much closer to the norm than the lanky bodies that sway down New York fashion runways. "The market is phenomenal,"

said Kathleen Doemland, who co-wrote Kathleen's in Ballard, Wash., which caters to large-size women seeking fashionable

career wear, sportswear, lingerie, bridal or formal wear. "It's been neglected for so many years. Women size 12 and over have been relegated to squeezing into things that don't quite fit, the so-called 'bullet-proof' polyester, never having fashionable clothing or anything youthful or comfortable unless you went to the mummy. Once the manufacturers and designers found that there was money to be made in the large-size industry, that's when things turned around for us."

Soon after Doemland and Kathy Dunbar opened the store 10 years ago, they began stepping into fashion shows so their clients could see women like themselves looking glamorous, sporty, sexy. Doemland also says she hopes that Mode is a step toward thin and larger women seeing their fashionable selves

reflected on the pages of the same magazine.

"It's a shame that there has to be this segregation," Doemland said. "In looking forward to the day when fashion is fashion and women are women in all sizes."

The paltry supply of fashionable clothes for women in the "super" size category (above size 24) and social discrimination against the largest-size women are among the topics Maryanne Bodoley would like to see addressed in fashion and lifestyle magazines. Bodoley, representing the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance Inc. based in Sacramento, Calif., worked as a large-sized clothing buyer for specialty stores for eight years before her current job. At the wholesale markets, she said, and her boss were usually the only buyers who wore super-size clothing.

"In the fashion industry, if you are on the smaller end of the larger sizes you are pleasing," Bodoley said. "If you are on the super end of large size you are not considered attractive."

Rating the revamped foundations on the cosmetic shelves

DEAR PAULA: Borghese has revamped their foundations. I know you liked their previous foundations, how do the new ones rate?

—Bonnie, Modesto, CA

DEAR BONNIE: In place of their discontinued foundations, Borghese now offers a confusing group of four different foundations, all with the same first name. The four formulations are all called Cura Naturale Time Defying Makeup, and all are rated SPF 8. (SPF 8 is OK for casual wear, but Borghese would have really been up to speed with SPF 15.) Only shades distinguish between the varying types: Creme for Very Dry Skin (\$28.50), Normal to Dry Skin (\$32), Normal to Oily Skin (\$28.50), and Dual Effetto (\$28.50), which is a pressed powder foundation. Although I don't understand the thinking behind this strange, ambiguous system of identifying foundations, the four variations are for skin most part very good, with great colors, and worth your investigation.



Cura Naturale Time Defying Dual Effetto SPF 8 is the least impressive of the bunch. It is just your standard talc-based pressed powder meant to be used as a foundation. It has a soft though dry finish and comes in 12 shades. The only color to avoid is Principessa Beige, which isn't the least beige. (It's peach.)

Cura Naturale Time Defying Makeup Oil-Free SPF-8 isn't oil-free — it contains silicone oil — but it does have a refreshingly smooth matte finish. The colors are good, with a nice range of shades, particularly for someone with fair skin. The only colors to avoid are Cameo, Tostino, and Principessa Beige.

Cura Naturale Time Defying Makeup Normal to Dry Skin SPF 8 goes on smooth and light, and should feel lovely on dry skin. The only colors to avoid are Cameo, Crema, and Principessa Beige; the rest are terrific.

Cura Naturale Time Defying Makeup SPF 8 Creme for Very Dry Skin has a rich creamy finish and blends evenly, leaving the skin looking moist and smooth. Most of the colors are great; just stay away from Cameo, Tostino, and Principessa Beige.

DEAR PAULA: I am always searching for a way to create the perfect eye brow. I have practically none and was intrigued by a product I heard about from Chanel called Perfect Brow. It's expensive, so it should be able to give me natural looking eye brows, right?

—Yvonne, Dallas

DEAR YVONNE: Chanel's Perfect Brow (\$60) is not only absurdly expensive, it isn't going to create perfect brows. It comes

as one set of three different shades of powder — light tan, deep brown, and dark brown. That's all well and good, but if you have dark brown to black eyebrows, what are you supposed to do with the tan shade? If you have blond brows, what are you supposed to do with the dark brown tone?

The concept has merit. No one's brows are a solid color. But stroking on three different shades takes a great deal of skill and patience, and these three shades are too disparate to work together as a unit. Perfect Brows comes with teeny-weeny tweezers that are too small to use and a teeny-tiny brush that is awkward to hold. For \$60 everything should be full size and the colors more coordinated for varying shades of brows. Someone with blond brows looking to build a "perfect" brow could use three closely-related shades of tan, but not light brown to almost black.

Paula Begoun is the author of

several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics. Begoun, who has tested 10,000 products, also publishes the Cosmetics Counter Update, a

newsletter that comes out every other month. For a one-time introductory copy of the subscription newsletter, send \$1 to The Beginning Press, 5418 South Brandon, Seattle, Wash. 98118, or call 1-206-722-6889 any time for more information.

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Fit

Continued from B1

dubbed "society blonde."

A REALITY CHECK: While we're on the subject of gilding the lily, the Zale Corp. has agreed to settle charges that it advertised its "Ocean Treasures" imitation pearl jewelry as the more expensive cultured variety. The Federal Trade Commission says that Zale, the nation's

largest jewelry chain, pitched the Ocean Treasures as containing pearls "created by nature, enhanced by man." From now on, Zale will explain clearly to customers the nature of the pearl jewelry it sells and display consumer information with definitions of natural, cultured and imitation pearls.

IT WAS MADE FOR YOU:

Good news for everyone who's ever struggled to find a pair of jeans that looks good on you. Levi Corp., the maker of Lee and VF Corp., will begin offering custom-fitted jeans in major stores starting in June. Custom-fitting was first offered several years ago by Levi-Strauss & Co.

MEETING PLACES: The best

place to find a mate is at a wedding. Not yours — somebody else's. "Hands down," Men's Fitness magazine says, weddings are a premier spot for flirting." But coming up fast on the outside are bookstores, "the new hipster hunting ground, especially when accessorized with comfy couches and coffee bars."

Cancer

Continued from B1

79-year-old mother, Clara Davis of Jerome, did a self-examination last October, she didn't feel anything. When a cancer was discovered in Davis' breast by a mammogram, her doctor tried unsuccessfully to feel it.

"So you have to have both methods of exam to make sure," Miller said.

On the subject of mammograms, Martin said because of her experience, she thinks a woman should not wait until she is 40 to get the first one. She said it was estimated that her cancer started a year before it was diagnosed — at 2.4 centimeters.

"If I'd have waited till I was 40 to have a mammogram and I hadn't felt that lump, I'd bet you money I'd be in my lymph system by then," she said. "I was 38 the 24th of the month I had my surgery, and I just turned 40 this last year. It would have been too late."

And not everybody has a mastectomy for breast cancer, she said. When a woman chooses to treat the cancer by keeping her breast, that is called conservation therapy.

Police said she does a mastectomy — removal of the breast, leaving all of the muscles and underlying tissue — when it is appropriate. But she said a double or bilateral mastectomy is very unusual.

Dr. Alice Police, a general surgeon in Blaine County, said she advises a screening mammogram at 35, and then yearly mammograms at 40 — or five to 10 years

nodes and six weeks of radiation therapy.

Police said breast cancer treatment is individual and varies with the type of disease, the size and the stage.

If a woman must have a breast removed due to cancer, Police said she need not be apprehensive about post-mastectomy do well," she said. "They don't have a lot of pain. They do great."

— Roxanne Martin, breast cancer survivor

This means removing the cancer, doing a separate axillary operation to remove some lymph

...you have to accept it and take positive steps to take care of it — get it out of your body, whichever way you can and then continue to take extra good care of yourself later.

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Fall '97 menswear offers successful look with flair

The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK — Men's fashion has traded in the personal trainer for the custom tailor.

In a departure from the strutting muscle-bound hunks who ruled spring runways, for fall, designers proposed a wardrobe of sharp-dressed men in snappy suits and all of their elegant accompaniments. From the upscale Ralph Lauren to the mainstream Nautica to the trendy downtown collectives, the anti-casual look of suits, sport coats and top coats emerged as a universal theme during the recent shows of American menswear collections in New York City.

A man might still want to show off his gym-toned biceps in one of spring's stretch shirts, but by fall, he'll want to look like a player, not a playboy. Success is now the watchword of men's fashion.

The new image of power still plays with old symbolism: gray flannels, three-piece suits, rich fabrics, deep colors and those banker's pin stripes. The shapes of men's clothes are also fascinating, with a comfortably looser silhouette. However, the colors and their combinations provide the shock value that's essential to

fashion. Tommy Hilfiger's English-saturated suits said it best: Played against dark suits with horizontal pin stripes in turquoise, gold, pink or multi-colors.

Fall's tailored clothes, in quirky colors and unusual combinations, reflect a business sensibility that relies on imagination, personality and creative thinking. This vision of success allows for the eccentricities of the entrepreneur and pushes corporate drones back into the woodwork.

Even maverick designer Massimo Giannulli (himself the youngest CEO on Wall Street) presented a retooled pin-striped suit that matched the company's new sophisticated direction. This suit came in murky brown with a matching tie and bedless low-rise pants.

The current round of tailored clothing winks at conservatism, and leaves plenty of room for personal visions. Donna Karan added signature touches to the tailored looks in her DKNY bridge line: velvet jackets, iridescent ties and knits layered to reveal slices of acid-bright color.

Fall's casual clothes also reflect a yen for sophistication. Picture young guys driving their sport utility vehicles to cigar bars wearing sport coats and woolen trousers. Denim jeans and jackets are rife in this new clothing vocabulary. The parka and other extreme-sport-inspired looks still have a place, but companies such as Nautica no longer force tricky mixes of street looks and tailored clothes.

Male pride hasn't vanished under a bulky layer of tweed or lofty down, however. Iconoclastic designers such as John Bartlett and Gene Meyer still embrace body-conscious silhouettes. Now they also champion clothes often called traditional. Bartlett's runway was filled with velvet-colored chestfields and dark cutaway coats. Meyer's one-button suits featured winduppane plaids with shirts and ties in startling color combinations. Both designers employed vivid shades of velvet pants for a bit of decadence — the very finest sort of decadence.

The one feature of fall menswear that may most surprise shoppers: Many of the new fabrics stretch. But thanks to more generous proportions, the give isn't required just to close the zipper.

The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — It takes a college degree to win a prized place for postgraduate study here at the world's hottest school for fashion, but sometimes less and more will do.

"A few years ago, one of our teachers said, 'There's this tailor's apprentice who is an awkward character since he was 16 and no longer force tricky mixes of street looks and tailored clothes.'"

Risk-taking Rapley is dean of the School of Fashion and Textile Design at Central St. Martin's College of Art and Design, a public arts university in the heart of London that is entirely undisturbed by its reputation for being more off-the-wall than off-the-beat. Central St. Martin's, known in the trade as CSM, is a blend of urban grit, award-winning art and frontier fashion. It is London's Charing Cross Road, which is famous for its bookshops, theaters, street life and red-light Soho around the corner. The college is famous for its results.

CSM has made major news this week during London Fashion Week, when a catwalk of its graduates show their fall designs. Then, this month, CSM celebrates its astonishing invasion of France at the Paris ready-to-wear shows.

The newest star on the far side of the English Channel is a 27-year-old rapscallion, a bulky, street-talking cab driver's son from London's decadent East End. He is, yes, that no-longer-ago and as-ever-awkward tailor's apprentice named Alexander McQueen.

McQueen aggressively moaned his way through a master's, chafing at discipline and course requirements: He said, "I don't draw very well despite their best efforts, his former teachers say. But, corsets! — has he flowered."

Five years after leaving CSM, McQueen is now chief designer for Givenchy, where he presented his first haute couture show last month and polished his job image to mixed reviews.

"I'm really nervous because I can't be myself and everyone's not only for the average person. It's about paying 20,000 pounds (about \$35,000) for a dress. It's for the select few. I mean, you never see these people. You never get invited to their dinner parties. I just work for them," McQueen told a British fashion writer en route to designing a wedding gown for a Saudi princess.

CSM has not only Givenchy but also Dior in its list of foreign conquests. The new chief designer there, John Galiano, is a plumber's son from working-class red brick Streatham in South London. There will be no prize for guessing where in London Galiano went to fashion college, or where he taught part time until Paris beckoned.

Both designers are beneficiaries of the networking that is one of the invaluable extras that comes with a CSM education, but, at 37, Galiano has a longer track record than McQueen and is more polished than his new rival.

When Britain's famous crant Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, launched a journalistic career with the magazine Paris-Match in January, Galiano was her kickoff interview.

Fashion school a colorful mixture of culture, talent



A model displays an outfit of patterned cut leather in black and brown by British designer Alexander McQueen, during his fashion show in London last Thursday.

"How can one hide largish hips like mine?" she asked. He replied, with courtier's charm, "But they are so much more sensual like that."

Such is the grist for gossip among the 750 students at CSM with designs on future fashion fame. Tuition for residents of the United Kingdom and European Union countries is \$2,500 a year. Others, including a sprinkling of Americans and Japanese, who are the largest contingent of foreigners in a student body that is 25 percent from abroad, must pay about \$9,600, with London's expensive living costs on top of that.

In the CSM cutting room one recent afternoon, Jason Jennings,

a 22-year-old Londoner, was worrying the pattern for a beaded one-shouldered blouse that will highlight his final undergraduate collection.

"This year I'm doing slinky, body-hugging dresses. The collection uses a lot of beads and is based on erotic images from the '30s," he said.

Rebecca O'Brien-Olayemi, at 31 one of the mature students in this year's graduating class, is playing with variations on '60s and '70s themes in designing a collection for the larger woman.

"My research shows that there's only four houses that show clothes for bigger women beyond T-shirts and leggings," she said.

Pulling off a filmy look without making a sheer spectacle of it

The Los Angeles Times

If being thin were easy, everyone would try it.

And if interpreting the latest high-fashion looks were a snap, women would put themselves together a lot more easily, without the costly mistakes, embarrassing trial and error, and serious study that often accompany adapting a new trend.

This spring's sheer styles offer a challenge to fashion-conscious women who want to make a new and potentially disastrous look wearable. A gossamer wisp of a dress may be oh-so-romantic on the hanger. On a real body, it requires work.

Lingerie manufacturers are valuable allies in this season's war against unwanted public exposure. The stores are stocked with nude bodysuits, undies and slip-like dress liners that provide a barrier between someone else's naked eye and your barely concealed nakedness. Olga's Secret Shapers, Donna Karan Intimates and Bodylimmers by Nancy Ganz make a range of clever undergarments from semi-opaque camisoles with built-in bras to flesh-toned leggings.

Adding a layer of nylon and spandex under filmy clothes does increase the cost of an outfit. Style innovations rarely arrive with the promise of economy, so expect to pay from \$24 for the best, most invisible, seamless nude bra by Calvin Klein to \$150 for a Donna Karan spaghetti-strapped underdress that's snug as a second skin. Some sheer clothes come with their own slips and liners, but only a test drive in the bright lights will tell whether more layers are needed. Stretchy mesh underthings don't add bulk, but on summer days, the more layers the better.

Pairing revealing clothes with undergarments that create the illusion of nudity is only one approach, however. The other ways to wear sheer are either to cover it up or to deliberately discover it from the inside, making the underpinnings part of the effect.

Several designers champion the latter method. The Dolce & Gabbana collection incorporates covers into gowns, and pops transparent dresses over leopard-spotted panties that are meant to be seen. Betsey Johnson combines screaming-orange lace undies with sheer dresses. At French and its younger sister, Miu Miu, plain, sturdy briefs contrast



A see-through gown and black bodice are part of a Dolce & Gabbana ready-to-wear collection.

with the sweetness of diaphanous dresses.

White visible underwear can provide a modicum of modesty, such a solution seems more appropriate for the runway than the real world. Clubs will continue to be happy haunts for lingerie unwilling to hide, but strutting down most streets in a lacy bra

and thigh under a chiffon dress is still more of a walk on the wild side than most women want to take.

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HEALTH & FASHION

They believe in homeopathy, herbs, massage for dogs, cats

The Associated Press

WEST GREENWICH, R.I. — With relaxing New Age music on the stereo, Donna Bainton tends to a client named Emily who is stretched out on her dining room floor.

Emily's eyes are soft and far away as Bainton uses her fingers to rub small circles on her skin.

After the massage, Emily, a Labrador retriever, gets a few drops of warmed liquid herbs in her infected ear, and her owner — Bainton prefers the term animal guardian — is sent home with a small bottle of liquid chickenweed, black cohosh and ginkgodescal to be put in the dog's ears and food. The herbs serve as a natural antibiotic, Bainton said.

The scene in Bainton's home is unusual. As interest has grown in alternative medicine for people, more pet owners have tried it on their animals. They seek guidance from consultants like Bainton or veterinarians who do holistic therapies to their standard treatment.

"We want to assist the body in balancing so it can heal itself," said Bainton, who owns five dogs.

Holistic medicine treats the whole person — or animal — and, not just a specific symptom. Diet, living conditions and other factors are considered when practitioners recommend a treatment, with the belief that if the entire body is healthy, specific ailments will be healed.

Acupuncture, herbs, homeopathy and touch therapy are among a number of practices that fall under the broad heading of holistic medicine.

"There's a pretty extensive network going on with animal healing," said Dr. Randy Caviness, a veterinarian in Stow, Mass.

About 600 vets and 1,000 non-vet animal practitioners belong to the American Holistic Veterinary Medical Association, which runs a referral service and publishes a quarterly journal from Bel Air, Md. Another 373 vets are certified



Donna Bainton massages 'Emily,' a Labrador retriever, at her home in West Greenwich, R.I., in early January. Bainton, a naturopathic consultant, practices holistic animal therapy from her dining room.

by the International Veterinary Acupuncture Society in Nederland, Colo. "I'm trying to integrate everything I know of Western medicine with Eastern medicine. You don't want to write off what we learned in medical school," said Caviness, a graduate of Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. He uses acupuncture to treat

dogs, cats and horses with arthritic, neurological problems and paralysis. Acupuncture is not taught at Tufts, but the school did bring in a lecturer on the topic and Caviness sought training on his own. Many who try the holistic approach have had no success with traditional veterinary medicine or want to avoid the use of chemicals for their animals.

Miserable woman ready to leave after 13 years with abusive man

DEAR ABBY: After 13 years of being with an abusive man, I finally figured out what a jerk he really is. I am leaving him very soon, although it is easier said than done. I have my "Dear John" letter ready. I sat down one day and wrote down all of the things he has put me through, and titled it "Love List..."

Perhaps if other women read it, they will know they aren't alone and everything isn't their fault, which I was led to believe so many times.

Guys: If you see yourself in this, be prepared to see your wife and kids walk out someday. It's just a matter of time.

LOVE ISN'T...

Raising your hand with intent to scare or harm your wife.

Making yourself absent when your wife is sick.

Coming home half-drunk.

Standing her up on an important occasion, like the celebration dinner at the hospital for the birth of your child.

Screaming, "You're fine" when your wife feels sick or scared.

Calling her a liar when she's never lied to you.

Being nice only when you want something — like sex.

Calling her stupid, ignorant or a bitch.

Saying, "You think you're always right," after asking her opinion.

Thinking always of what will make you happy, not your wife or your child.

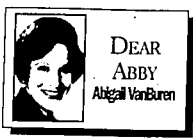
Criticizing your wife in front of other people, or even worse — your children.

Saying you're going to inflict physical harm because you don't like what she's saying.

Ordering her to "Stop crying" or "insisting," "That didn't hurt," you exaggerate everything."

Saying, "If you don't like it, LEAVE!"

Shoving, hitting, or even pre-



DEAR ABBY
Arlene VanBuren

tending to do so.
* Making her life miserable when you're at home.
And that's why I ain't heret!

—THE GOODBYE WIFE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR GOODBYE WIFE: Your description of your marriage is chilling. I have said this before, but it bears repeating: Life is filled with choices. Sometimes it's necessary to ask yourself, "Am I better off with him — or without him?" I wish you better luck in your next relationship. Fortunately, not all men are like the one you married.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74 years old and have attended many funerals and memorial services in my lifetime, and I have decided that I do not want one.

When I tell my children this, they just smile and say, "Of course we will have a service for you."

Sometimes the music and sermon are comforting, but for the

most part funerals are dreary affairs. Most people attend out of respect for the family. The deceased certainly doesn't know who is there.

Since I feel so strongly about having no service of any kind, don't you think my family should abide by my wishes?

—ANONYMOUS IN OREGON

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Yes, but let's face the facts. Funerals are for the living, and the "star of the show" has no voice in the matter. As Lord Beaverbrook once said, "The only reason I might go to a funeral is to make absolutely sure that person is dead!"

If you are adamant about not wanting a funeral, suggest to your children that instead you would prefer a "celebration of life." These services are increasingly popular, and are usually more cheerful than traditional funerals.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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TO DO FOR YOU

Senior center offers free blood pressure checks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Series of childbirth and parenting classes begins

JEROME — A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, ending April 3, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$30. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse from St. Benedict's, emphasizes preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and labor care. The classes are designed to help participants make informed choices about childbirth and parenting experiences. The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for persons who have taken the classes previously.

Please wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include in-depth review of the labor and delivery process, coaching skills, relaxation/coping techniques, Caesarean births, breastfeeding, tour of the birth suite and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Free injury evaluation offered to student athletes

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1997 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a nationally certified athletic trainer. Evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action or is in need of physical therapy or referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

First Aid/CPR class set for March 10, 11; \$40 fee

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering a nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety (First Aid and Infant, Child and

Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) from 6 to 10:30 p.m. March 10 and 11. The course fee is \$40, and pre-registration is required.

A six and one-half hour Standard First Aid (Adult CPR and First Aid) course is set for 6 to 9:30 p.m. March 17 and 18. Course fee is \$35, and pre-registration is required.

The American Red Cross has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and First Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call the Red Cross office to register for a class suitable for your schedule.

To register for classes or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls Idaho 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

MEDICAID AND LIVING TRUSTS

QUESTION: Can putting my property in a living trust allow my spouse earlier eligibility for medicaid-funded nursing home care and keep my estate free from future government claims for medical reimbursement?

No. Living trusts have a number of good uses, but medicaid eligibility and protection from later medicaid reimbursement claims are not among them.

Congress has done everything you hope that ever existed when it came to trusts and medicaid. The logic is simple: the government needs money and medicaid is expensive.

Taxpayers and their elected representatives have decided that people in need of nursing home care with the ability to pay their own way should do so. By the same token, living trusts can be ideal for an incapacitated person with no practical ability to look after her financial affairs yet owning assets in need of responsible management. Everything has its place.

Take a closer look. Enroll now in a 90 min. seminar offered by CSI entitled: Revocable Living Trusts. Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., March 4th and 11th. Fee: \$15. For more information call CSI: 733-9554 ext. 2288.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammogram Grant Program. A limited number of grants are available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, March 3, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, March 4, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- South Eastern Conference for Volunteers/Auxiliaries Workshop * Thursday, March 6, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Education Center. Admission: \$8. To pre-register call 737-2006.
- "Get Heart Smart" Healthy Heart Program * Thursday, March 6, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, Wellness Coordinator, will present on the topic "Dealing with Losses Associated with Heart Disease." Admission is free, courtesy of MVRMC and the American Heart Association.
- March of Dimes "Babies and You" * Monday, March 10, 7 p.m., Education Center. Topic will be "A Baby in Your Future? Preparing for Pregnancy." To register call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, March 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

The ethics, problems of presidential illness examined

The Baltimore Sun

PHILADELPHIA — If President Kennedy's Addison's disease and addiction to painkillers had been known, he probably wouldn't have been elected in 1960. If former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas had been elected president in 1992, he would have died two days before the end of his term.

JFK's ailments were hidden from the electorate, however, and he was depicted as a vigorous athletic man with only a sore back.

Tsongas, who died Jan. 18, announced during the campaign that he had had non-Hodgkins lymphoma but he and his doctors said he had beaten it. The cancer is incurable, however, and Tsongas admitted later that he had concealed its recurrence.

They are the most recent cases that emphasize the need to formulate requirements for disclosure of the health of presidents and presidential candidates, a problem that has dogged the country since its beginning.

For more information
 The College of Physicians of Philadelphia, at 19 S. 22nd St., Philadelphia, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is charged.
 The college is on the Internet at <http://www.colophyphill.org/>

George Washington nearly died twice during his first two years in office, from a carbuncle on his left thigh in 1789 and from pneumonia a year later.

How different would United States history have been if Vice President John Adams had become president in the country's infancy instead of after Washington's two terms blazed

the trail still followed today? After Kennedy's assassination, the 25th Amendment to the Constitution on the transfer of power at presidential death or disability was ratified, but a high-powered ad hoc commission of physicians and historians concluded in December, after two years of study, that it is inadequate, particularly in such events as the shooting of President Reagan in 1981.

Determined to stimulate discussion of the issues, the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, a nonprofit organization that examines doctors' role in society and contemporary medical issues, has mounted an exhibition called "When the President is the Patient," using the history of presidential illness to focus on the need to define the amendment's terms.

Among the displays are instruments used in Grover Cleveland's 1893 cancer surgery — which was

reported as a "tooth extraction" — tissue specimens from his mouth, plaster molds of his mouth after the surgery, and several of his pipes and cigar case.

Among the grimmest artifacts are Franklin D. Roosevelt's 10-pound high-heel steel braces with his well-worn black shoes attached. There is also one of the two known photographs of FDR in a wheelchair, holding his Scottie, Fla.

The nagging problem is that while post-mortem transfer of power is obvious, the 25th Amendment does not define "disability" in cases where a president is alive but unable to serve. What does it mean? Who decides?

"The 25th Amendment is not adequate, it requires more interpretation," said Dr. Marc S. Micocci, the college's executive director.

Candidate health arose in last year's campaign because of

GOP challenger Bob Dole's age and his 1991 treatment for prostate cancer and President Clinton's refusal to discuss his health until pressure for disclosure mounted.

Clinton finally conceded the public's right to know about presidential health, and before he did, Tsongas urged creation of a commission to recommend what medical information candidates should make public.

Although no study group on candidate health has been formed yet, the Working Group on Presidential Disability, an ad hoc 50-member panel of historians and medical experts, spent two years examining the 25th Amendment.

It concluded that the private contingency plans between presidents and their vice presidents since Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon in 1957 are inadequate. The panel, which will make formal recommendations later this

year, said a formal contingency procedure must be adopted, biting the chaos after the Reagan shooting in 1981 as an example of the 25th Amendment's inadequacy.

Presidential health has always had an impact on the country but today the effect is international, on stock markets and in other capitals.

It is a delicate public relations issue as much as a medical challenge, said Thomas A. Horrocks, the college's historian, who set up the exhibition with the help of 32 institutions across the country.

Bouncing into backyards — Lawyers warn parents about trampolines

The Orlando Sentinel

CLERMONT, Fla. — Cindy Teetzel keeps a close eye on her 4-year-old, Robin, as she bounces happily in the back yard. The 5-foot family's 13-foot diameter trampoline, which Teetzel and her husband bought in December as a Christmas present for their children, has been a big hit.

"All three of them use it. So do I, and I'm 34. It's good exercise," said Teetzel. "I get on for a few minutes, and I'm huffing and puffing. It's surprising how good a workout it is."

Aside from being a lot of fun for her children — ages 11, 6 and 4 — it has the added benefit of getting them outside, "away from the Sega," Teetzel said. "They already have so many toys. This is something new and nice, and everybody can use it."

The Teetzels' experience is a common one, and it is one reason trampolines are sprouting up in so many back yards. Another is affordability. The Teetzels bought their trampoline at Kmart for about \$200. That's a good value for the amount of fun and physical exercise it can deliver.

But a trampoline also delivers a big responsibility to its owners. Those who jump on it can get hurt, and if the injured jumper happens to be a neighbor's kid, its owners can be held liable. The CDC estimates that if that injured neighborhood kid had wandered onto the trampoline uninvited while the

Trampoline tips for regret-free jumping

- **Buying a trampoline:** Be sure it has frame pads that are made of a firm, flexible material wide enough to cover the frame and outer hooks of all the springs. If there are spring covers between the frame pad and jumping bed, they should be in a contrasting color.
- **Set up:** Set the trampoline up on a level surface. If it will be used at night, set up enough outdoor lighting to illuminate the entire trampoline evenly.
- **Maintenance:** Check the trampoline before each use for the following potential hazards: punctures or holes in the bed; deterioration in the stitching of the bed; sagging in the bed; ruptured springs; missing or insecurely attached frame pads; a bent or broken frame; sharp pro-

trusions on the frame or suspension system.

• **Use:** Jumpers should be able to perform basic bounces, drops and body positions before attempting any tricks or stunts. Appropriate supervision is essential. The degree of supervision required varies with the skill of the user and the difficulty of the jumps being attempted.

Only one person at a time should be allowed on the trampoline.

Spotters are essential for all novice or beginning jumpers and for advanced jumpers developing new skills. Spotters stand on the ground around the frame of the trampoline and watch the person who is jumping. They should never stand on or sit on the trampoline frame. There should

be at least four spotters who should:

1. Make sure the jumper stays in the middle of the trampoline bed, and tell the jumper to move back to the middle if he or she begins to move to the outer parts of the bed.
2. Tell the jumper to "break bounce," or bend the knee and drop immediately to the bed if the jumper is losing control or off balance.
3. Gently push the jumper back to the center of the bed if necessary.

Jumping periods, especially for beginners, should be short. Do not bounce when tired. Climb, do not jump, off the trampoline.

When not in use, the trampoline should be secured to prevent unattended use.

ty. You have a duty to supervise.

Kirkconnell said trampolines fit the definition of an "attractive nuisance," a legal term for an artificial structure that is both attractive to a child and potentially harmful. Swimming pools are attractive nuisances, with local laws requiring pool owners to fence or screen their owners.

No such laws apply to trampolines, but Kirkconnell recommends that trampolines be fenced and inaccessible to outsiders. He also recommends adult supervision when children are present, and that all users be instructed in how to safely use the apparatus. "None of this will protect you totally from liability," Kirkconnell said, "it's just a suggestion to minimize the risk of injury."

Though homeowner's insurance will cover liability in connection with a trampoline injury, it doesn't guarantee the trampoline owner won't be sued.

Mitchell Fried, an Altamonte Springs, Fla., attorney who handles many personal injury cases, called a trampoline "probably one of the most dangerous pieces of equipment you can buy." He said one of the problems with trampolines is that people tend to leave them outside, exposed to the elements. "The springs start to rust. The rubber deteriorates. Then things break or snap."

Incidence of twin births increasing

Many factors involved, doctors say

The Washington Post

Twins are becoming more common in the United States, but the rate of twin births varies widely from state to state, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports.

The number of twin births jumped from about 68,000 in 1980 and 1994; twin births rose 30 percent as a proportion of all births.

Such increases are important to public-health officials because the risks for prematurity, low birthweight, long-term disability and infant death are higher for twins than for singletons. Twin births account for 2 percent of all births, but 17 percent of all low birthweight births and 12 percent of all infant deaths.

The rate of twin births ranges from a low of 19.8 (per 1,000 live births) in Idaho and New Mexico to a high of 27.7 in Connecticut and Massachusetts. In general, rates are highest for the New England, Middle Atlantic and Great Lakes states, the CDC reported on Feb. 14 in its

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

One factor in the recent national increase is a rise in average maternal age. The chance of bearing twins tends to go higher in older mothers. But maternal age does not wholly account for the jump in the birth rate of twins, the CDC said. Even after differences in maternal age were accounted for, nine of the 10 states with highest twin-birth rates still showed rates above the national average.

Race is another factor. The twin-birth rate is higher among non-Hispanic white mothers than among Hispanic mothers, and higher still among non-Hispanic black mothers.

Officials speculate that state-by-state variations in the rate of twin births could also be influenced by differences in the use of fertility drugs and other techniques to enhance fertility, such as in-vitro fertilization. Differences in health-insurance coverage patterns — 11 states mandate benefits for fertility treatment — also could play a role, they said.

Pediatrics. But it does say "there should be at least four spotters" at ground level around the trampoline when someone is using it.

Teetzel and several other trampoliner owners said they have strict rules for their children as well as anybody else who uses their trampoline. But none requires a spotter to be watching, let alone a minimum of four.

The spotters' job, according to the safety commission, is to watch the jumper closely, making sure the jumper stays in the

middle of the trampoline bed and to be ready to push the jumper back to the center "if he or she comes too close to the springs."

The commission also urges "appropriate supervision" for people on trampolines. Not providing such supervision can mean legal trouble for trampoline owners if someone is hurt, said Kirk Kirkconnell, a Winter Park, Fla., attorney who specializes in personal injury cases. "If you're going to have a trampoline, you're going to have liability."

Fertility drugs and multiple births

Fertility drugs increase a woman's egg production, upping the odds that she might carry two or more fetuses during a single pregnancy.



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Models for the winning contestants (seated left to right) are: Ashton Brown, Carmen Garcia, Ashley Kamperman, Cassidy Erickson and Lorie Hymas

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Oh, those nasty migraines

Doctors struggle to understand causes of headaches that flatten millions

By Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — When Estelle Winnick turned 50, she started getting migraine headaches.

They hit with shooting pain, "like a knife was being stabbed into my head," she says.

Often, they started around her right ear and traveled to the back of her head.

She tried over-the-counter medications, a migraine cure, "I can't remember the last time I had one," says the now 54-year-old Winnick.

Between 16 and 18 million Americans suffer from migraine headaches every year, according to the National Headache Foundation in Chicago. Seventy percent of those are women. And typically people begin experiencing migraines in their early 20s.

Those numbers have increased over the years, but that doesn't mean more people are getting migraines, says Dr. Seymour Diamond, director of the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago, the oldest private clinic in the country devoted solely to headache-pain management.

"What I do believe is that there's been a greater awareness both in the public and among physicians, so that it's becoming diagnosed more often," says Diamond.

Migraine symptoms vary, but some of the more common ones include a throbbing pain on one side of the head, nausea and vomiting. Sometimes the headaches are preceded by "auras" or colored lights, known as an aura. Migraines can last from several minutes to several days. And it's estimated that migraine sufferers miss more than 157 million workdays each year, according to the National Headache Foundation.

Migraines in general are categorized as vascular headaches and can be broken into three types, says Dr. John R. Corby, a neurologist and assistant profes-

or at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

A simple, or common, migraine strikes without an aura; About 10 percent of migraine sufferers experience auras — which can last from 30 to 30 minutes — before their headaches;

And a minute percentage of people have neurologically complicated migraines, which usually involve an aura that lasts from 60 to 60 minutes, a migraine headache and other neurological symptoms.

So what is the source of this debilitating disorder?

"The real answer is we don't know what causes it," says Corby. "The best guess at this is that there are nerves on the outside portion of the face, and they release a hormone. These hormones interact with receptors on the blood vessels themselves, and the blood vessel then constricts or dilates in response to receiving this message from the nerve."

Experts do know that, for some, heredity plays a role. If both parents get migraines, their kids have a 75 percent chance of getting one, according to the National Headache Foundation. If one parent suffers from migraines, children have a 50 percent chance. Even if a distant relative gets migraines, children have a 20 percent chance of developing them.

Experts also know that there are a number of migraine triggers. These triggers can include getting too much or not enough sleep, being exposed to strong perfumes or cigarette smoke, changing altitude and expenses, says Suzanne Simons, director of administration and development with the National Headache Foundation. Some women get migraines before their

menstrual cycle, which indicates a drop in estrogen might be to blame, Corby says.

"I have a woman who wrote the text book in this regard," he says. "She gets a migraine one to two days before every cycle and has since she was 13. That's the only headache she gets."

Although there haven't been many studies on the subject, some sufferers will tell you they get migraines when the weather is about to change, Corby says.

"When there are changes in the weather, or a front goes through, there's a change in barometric pressure," Diamond says.

"We get an increase in positive and negative ions, and this can precipitate migraine attacks."

Foods also can trigger migraines. It's believed that some naturally occurring pharmacologic agents in certain foods are to blame, says Dr. Dan Atkins, an allergist with National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine.

For example, tyramine has chemical properties that can affect blood vessels and is found in such things as wine and pickled herring. Phenyl ethyl amine is found in aged cheeses, red wine and chocolate. Nitrites are found in meats such as hotdogs, bacon, ham, smoked fish and some aged cheeses.

One of the best ways to figure out if you have food triggers is to avoid these foods as a trial, says Atkins. Some people will get better, some won't. If you do, then slowly add the foods back into your diet to help pinpoint the trigger food.

"I have one guy who has bacon headaches," says Corby. "He was able to eliminate 80 percent of his headaches by cutting bacon out of his diet."

When it comes to treatment, doctors need to consider frequency of a patient's migraines.

If one person gets only occasional migraine attacks, a doctor might prescribe an abortive medication, designed to end the migraine or treat its symptoms.

Patients who get more than two migraines a month, or long-lasting migraines, are candidates for preventative — or prophylactic — medications. These are designed to stop a migraine before it starts, but they don't work once a migraine sets in. So, many patients are put on a prophylactic regimen, but also have abortive medication in case a migraine strikes.

There are a variety of alternative techniques, including biofeedback, hypnosis and Chinese medicine.

Applenton has had a lot of success treating migraines. The first thing to understand is how she approaches any given problem, she says.

Acupuncture and Chinese medicine deal with organs, channels and vital substances such as qi (pronounced chee), which means energy and blood.

"In any given day, you take in air and food, and your body transforms it and transports it and circulates it harmoniously so your body can function every day," she says.

It's also important to understand that in Chinese medicine there is no one cause of any illness, Applenton says. That means one person who suffers from migraines likely will be treated differently than another.

The first thing Applenton does is to identify a pattern in her patients. She asks many questions, ranging from whether they have night sweats to whether they prefer certain foods. And she does a detailed exam.

"Most often, migraine headaches involve a counter-flow of energy," Applenton says. "For one reason or another, energy abnormally flows to the head and causes pain."

MRI — is done, he says.

The Institute has found that after treatment, more than 90 percent of patients report significant relief from headaches, neck pain and radiating arm pain. And on average, these patients reported their symptoms were 70 percent improved.

"We don't start off being headache doctors," says Donner, speaking of himself and his partner Kenneth A. Pettine, M.D. "I'm an orthopedic spine surgeon. We heard that our patients had headaches, but we weren't going to treat them."

But over and over again, after surgery, Donner's patients told him that the single biggest improvement they experienced was relief from headaches.

Program uses poetry to help Alzheimer clients

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

CRANSTON, R.I. — It is the simple expression of joy, 16 lines inspired by the works of Robert Frost and the childhood recollections of seven writers. It is called "The Woods and Innocence."

The trees in the woods are so many.

Fire trees in the woods

Playhouse in the woods

Hiding under the trees thinking

You're so far away

Girls playing house

Boys being cowboys and Indians

Bringing home flowers

Picking wild blueberries

Chipmunks darting from space to space

Birds browsing from branch to branch

The scent of pine and sunshine

Filling their hearts and their minds

The woods a special haven

Forgetting to go home...

The authors' remarkable composition are Mary, Catherine, Vera, Belle, Daria, Helen and Patti, members of the Poetry Club at the Louis Feinstein Alzheimer Day Care Center.

It is a program whose extraordinary results have been "successful beyond our wildest ambitions," says Cynthia Conant-App, the center's executive director.

Poetry is but one of a variety of therapies — art, drama, music, gardening — designed to stir the senses and spark memories. These programs have put the Feinstein center on the national map, at the forefront of addressing an illness that attacks the memory and mental skills and inhibits the ability to perform routine tasks.

Last year the center, considered a model Alzheimer's program, was featured at the American Society on Aging Annual Conference in Anaheim, Calif., and at the Ninth Health Care Design Symposium in Boston. Center representatives also gave presentations at two statewide conferences on Alzheimer's disease and continue to provide instruction to nursing home health staffers and various other support and educational agencies.

One of the things of which Conant-App is most proud is how the center has become involved in the community. Center participants provide food baskets for the Welcome Arnold Shelter, Christmas gifts for Eastman House Women & Children's Center and baked dog biscuits for the Cranston animal shelter.

"It's so important to let them know they're still part of the community, still contributing," says Conant-App.

For the participants who function at a relatively high level, creative programs are a source of great satisfaction. When they've finished writing a poem during the Thursday morning Poets Corner meeting, the poem is

typed by a staff member and, often, read aloud at lunch.

"I did an initial family history in September and found a lot of poetry enthusiasts, readers and school teachers (among the clients)," says Roberta Sinapi, program coordinator. "I pulled together the Poets Corner and it has absolutely taken off."

The therapy includes poetry appreciation, reading aloud and writing. Sinapi goes to the library and borrows as many modern poetry volumes as she can, bringing them in as new sources of stimulation.

Two certified nursing assistants act as facilitators for the poetry group, and on a recent Thursday morning the leader is Jacqueline Faubert. She turns to Mary and asks her to read aloud " poem the group has written, 'Spring Birds.' "

Spring is coming
Anticipation is great
Joyous feelings
When Spring peeks its little nose.
Rebirth, rejoice
Easier is here
Lilies: colorful and pure
Dandelions: so full of strong
Tulips are precious; they last for only a short time
Flowers are like children
Innocence
Look! How they're grown.
"The world is full of so many things we should be happy as kings."

Then Vera Casey reads another group writing effort, "Let It Be." "It is so full of so many things we should be happy as kings," she reads.

Then Vera Casey reads another group writing effort, "Let It Be." "It is so full of so many things we should be happy as kings," she reads.

The group talks about the ability to write poetry. Mary says she thinks that, just before bedtime "everyone has that reminiscing period" when ideas come that are the seeds of poems.

"It's necessary," she says, "to get a certain amount of feeling and humor and joy into a poem. A poem is an expression of feeling in addition to a sense of the matter; a feeling of creating."

She is then asked to read Robert Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" and, when she's done, Mary says what everyone is thinking, that the images are so powerful "you can picture the cold, the discovery that the woods give shelter."

The notion of shelter within the shadow of a woodland prompts the group to start kicking around lines for a new poem that eventually becomes "The Woods and Innocence."

"I like what we've said, the line about running away to the woods and feeling safe," says Catherine Varricchio. Daria Pastore chuckles when Faubert talks about the time she actually did run away from home as a child, taking a bag of potato chips and hiding under a pine tree.

Some headaches caused by spinal problems

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Did you ever consider that those chronic headaches you get could be caused by a spinal problem?

The North American Cervicogenic Headache Society estimates that more than one-third of chronic, incapacitating headaches are caused by problems with the cervical spine.

It's a condition that has been misdiagnosed for years, says E. Jeffrey Donner, MD, an orthopedic surgeon with the Cervicogenic Headache Institute, which has offices in Loveland and Fort Collins.

"This is a significant cause of pain for people who have recurrent painful headaches that have been diagnosed as tension headaches," says Donner, who specializes in spinal disorders.

Most often cervicogenic problems are caused by a traumatic incident that causes neck injuries. Sometimes they're caused by degenerative problems. Whatever the cause, a person usually will have symptoms including neck pain or pain between the shoulders in addition to headache. The pain may flare when a person is active. And when the neck pain is worse, the headache gets worse. The headache may originate at the base of the skull (which still could indicate a problem with the spine) and radiate behind the eyes and into the jaw and ear, says Donner.

By the time most people make an appointment at The Cervicogenic Headache Institute, they've been to a number of health-care providers, Donner says. Some find temporary relief from chiropractic treatments, for example. Other people have never had their spine pinpointed as a possible cause of headache.

"For some people who haven't had cause to suspect their spine, simply working with a physical therapist or chiropractor is all it takes to relieve the headaches," says Donner. Anti-inflammatory medication may be helpful. Others will get relief when medication is injected into the spinal column, Donner says.

If the problem is serious enough to consider surgery, then more in-depth testing — such as magnetic resonance imaging, or

MRI — is done, he says.

The Institute has found that after treatment, more than 90 percent of patients report significant relief from headaches, neck pain and radiating arm pain. And on average, these patients reported their symptoms were 70 percent improved.

"We don't start off being headache doctors," says Donner, speaking of himself and his partner Kenneth A. Pettine, M.D. "I'm an orthopedic spine surgeon. We heard that our patients had headaches, but we weren't going to treat them."

But over and over again, after surgery, Donner's patients told him that the single biggest improvement they experienced was relief from headaches.

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WAREHOUSE
Local company seeks reliable warehouse person. Successful applicant will receive training and equipment.

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Earn \$200 to \$300 K a year. Representative selling & service. Call 738-4421.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

102 REMEMBER

103 DIETARY AIDS

104 PERSONALS

105 SPECIAL NOTICES

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109 BANKRUPTCY

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

111 CHILD CARE

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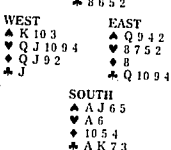
THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"When two do the same thing, it is not the same thing after all."

Publius Sirus

In a tournament team contest, both South players declared at three no-trump against the same opening lead. One made his game by scoring four diamonds to the other took only three for one down. How would you play the suit for four winners?



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1NT 3NT 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 6 2, 7 3, K 5 2, 10 9 7 7

East South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond deuce. Make an aggressive lead when the opponents advertise super distributional values.

Send your questions to: Bobby Wolff, P.O. Box 10212, Twin Falls, ID 83422, via SASE or e-mail. Copyright 1997 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

700 FARMERS MARKET Livestock section listing horses, cattle, and sheep for sale.

701 HORSESHOEING Livestock section listing horse services and equipment.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP Livestock section listing various farm supplies and equipment.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Livestock section listing custom farm services and maintenance.

704 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Livestock section listing antique and collectible items.

705 MISCELLANEOUS Livestock section listing various miscellaneous items for sale.

706 BUSINESS SERVICES Livestock section listing various business services.

707 HOME HEALTH CARE Livestock section listing home health care services.

708 HOME REPAIRS Livestock section listing home repair services.

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707 HAY, GRAIN FEED Livestock section listing hay, grain, and feed products.

708 APPLIANCES Livestock section listing various household appliances.

709 DRYERS, 2, 4, 6, 8 Livestock section listing clothes and industrial dryers.

710 WASHERS, WIPERS Livestock section listing washers and wipers.

711 REFRIG. Livestock section listing refrigerators and freezers.

712 WASHERS, WIPERS Livestock section listing washers and wipers.

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739 WASHERS, WIPERS Livestock section listing washers and wipers.

740 BUILDING MATERIALS Livestock section listing building materials.

741 BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL Livestock section listing sand and gravel.

742 DISTRESS SALE Livestock section listing distressed sale items.

743 STEEL BUILDING Livestock section listing steel building products.

744 805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT Livestock section listing cameras and equipment.

745 809 COMPUTERS Livestock section listing computer products.

746 810 FIREWOOD Livestock section listing firewood products.

747 811 FIREWOOD Livestock section listing firewood products.

748 812 FIREWOOD Livestock section listing firewood products.

749 813 FIREWOOD Livestock section listing firewood products.

750 814 FIREWOOD Livestock section listing firewood products.

751 TWIN FALLS - spasious 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, etc.

752 TWIN FALLS - 1111 Blk St N, Newly painted, 2 1/2 bdrms, stove, ref, AC, etc.

753 TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, etc.

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792 TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, etc.

CHEVY '75 Suburban 4x4, High miles, runs fine, \$1200. 738-9437, eves.

CHEVY '85 S-10, 4x4, V-6, long wheel base, excel. cond. Call 326-4410.

CHEVY '78 Suburban 4x4 - Silverado, AT, PS, front & rear heater & AC, 9 passenger, tilt cruise, AM/FM Cass, PS, PW, PD locks. \$6500. 324-4148.

CHEVY '85 w/matching camper shell, 80,000 mls., good cond. 324-7975

CHEVY '90 Blazer 4x4 AT, PS, AC, receiver hitch, new tires. Clean & well maintained. \$8300. Call 431-5434 or 678-3409

CHEVY '91 extended cab, 350, loaded, \$11,800. Call 734-8520, 734-5818.

CHEVY '95 extended cab, 4x4, 15K mi, AT, CD player, \$18,995/offer. 434-8560

CHEVY '96 Tahoe, 15,000 mls., Fomac V8, 4 dr., rear cargo doors, \$31,000. Call 326-5511

CHEVY '97 1/2 Ton Ext. cab, 454 Vortec, AT, CD, leather. Loaded! \$6 m. \$25,900. Call 734-8523

CHEVY '87, 1 ton, 4x4 w/motorcycle, 700 miles on new M. Goodwrench 6.2 diesel & auto trans. Ready to work. \$7700. 431-5434 or 678-3409.

CHEVY, 1995 3x4 ext. cab, Silverado, 3rd dr, 11K mls. 862-3343 or 862-3656

CHEVY '87 Blazer 1989, 5-10 Blazer, 1989, 4 dr, 4 speed, New parts. AC, cruise, \$5200. Please call 208-837-6255.

CHEVY, Silverado, 92, low mls. Loaded! Excel. cond. \$14,900. 934-4418 after 6

CHEVY, Suburban, 1994, 1 ton, whitetrail leather. Loaded! 24K miles. Best offer. Please call Kent at 735-5373 or 537-0969.

DODGE '85 1 ton, 4x4, dual rear, service body, V-8, 4 spd., PS, new radials. Excel. cond. \$8800. Call 431-5434-6787-3409

DODGE '96 Shortbox, extended cab, 3/4 ton Laramie white package & matching shell. \$25,000. Call 733-5540 or 731-9560.

DODGE '95 4x4, 1/2 V8, SLT Laramie, PW, PL, AT. Ltr. ht. \$5500. 734-7529

DODGE '74, 4x4, 4 spd., 1 ton, farm PU, \$1600. Please call 208-886-2101.

FORD '84 3/4 Ton 460 eng Camper shell w/cargo kit. Ltr. ht. \$5500. 734-7529

FORD '82 1/2 ton, 351 en, gine, 4 spd, 86K mls. Good solid truck. Good motor. \$2950. 423-5349

FORD '83 F250 XLT 4x4, 460, AT, cruise, air, matching shell, bed incr., \$5,800/offer. 736-8100

FORD '86 F250 4x4 XLT, 6.9 diesel, cab, \$26,500. Great shape. 736-1172

FORD '87 Jimmy, AC, PS, cruise, tilt, PW, PL, AT, gray, tilt, PW, PL, 324-5014

FORD '91 1987 Trooper, 35000. Call 324-3050

JEEP '84 Waggoner, 83K mls. Runs & looks good \$4500/offer. 200-734-6124. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

JEEP '89 Waggoner, white (gray soft top), 5 spd, 49K, 124K mls. \$2999. 734-5714

JEEP 1981 4x4 pickup, 360 V8 engine, 4 spd, runs good, \$1800/offer. 423-4268

JEEP, Cut, 1980, 304, V8, 31" lift, aluminum wheels, \$4500. Call 208-324-3253

JEEP '73 Waggoner, 4x4, clean, sharp, runs great. \$1975/offer. Call 655-4246

MITSUBISHI, Montero, 1992, 54K mls. Black w/ tan interior. V6, 5 spd PS, PW, AM/FM cass w/CD changer. Excel. cond. \$15,500. 352-1935

SUBURBAN '75 4x4, nutt but needs works. \$650/offer. Call 543-2782

TOYOTA '83 Standard trans, 2.2 R engine, new roof in engine. \$1200/offer. Call 423-5394 or 423-6502

1010 VAN & BUSES
AUCTION SAL, 38 1/2 10am
1445 E. State, Eagle
800-750-1772
WWW.Musick-Auction.Com

FORD '86 E150 Conversion van, fuel injection, TV, AM/FM stereo, PB, AC, PW, PD, softbed, 4 captains chairs. 733-3274 days 733 7094 eves.

FORD 1995 Windstar GL, AC, anti-lock brakes, air bags, low miles. 438-8863.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
AUCTION SAL, 38 1/2 10am
1445 E. State, Eagle
800-750-1772
WWW.Musick-Auction.Com

CARS UNDER \$2000
Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7-days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2006

CHEVY '85 Caprice, 4 door, V8, AC, cruise. Call 423-5981.

CHEVY, Corvette, 1979, incredible! Red w/black leather interior. Topps. All new, best of everything. Blown 350 w/doug Nash, 5 spd, 31 K orig. mls. \$21,500. Eves. 423-6502

CHRYSLER, New Yorker, LHS, 1986. Gorgeous! Loaded! Nice as a Cadillac for less money. mint cond. Only 9K mls. \$25,900. Warranty included. Evenings 208-423-6362

CHEVY '92 Suburban 2 wheel drive. Excel shape \$16,500. Call 324-5053 or 324-7486 evenings.

DODGE '88 Grand Caravan, Best reasonable offer. 738-9327

DODGE '86 Intrepid 3.5 I 6. Loaded. Normaling info factory warranty. Must sell. \$17,100. 453-8899

FORD '87 Taurus, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call 934-8225.

GEO '96 Metro, 2 door, silver, rear window defogger, 24,000 mls., 40-SOMP/G, excel. cond., 12,000 mls. left on warranty, \$6500/offer. Call 788-1041.

HONDA '90 Civic Wagon, very good cond., AC, 70 K miles \$2500. Call 733-2018. eves.

HONDA '92 DX 3 door "hatchback". Immac. 45 mpg, 8 spd, 58K mls. AM FM Cass \$6500. 734-2400

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

HONDA '93 Civic DX, great shape, \$6,000. Call 326-8508

HONDA 1993 Accord LX, loaded, exc. condition, sickness for sale, \$10,800. Call 734-5219.

HONDA, '95 Accord LX Fully loaded!l! Excel. condition. \$15,500/offer. Call 735-1294

JIMMY '89 SLT, loaded, Take over last year of lease. Call 733-2432 days or 423-9038 eves.

MERCURY '88 Cougar, V8, excellent condition, \$3,900. Call 438-6266

MITSUBISHI Eclipse, 1989, fully equipped, \$9,900. Call 543-8543

MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, GS, '95, low miles. Loaded! Red. \$18,000. 438-8082.

NISSAN 89 240 SX, Loaded, CD Player, best offer. Best! Call 934-8583 eves. 324-2273 days

NISSAN '90 Maxima, Loaded, sunroof, CD Player, Best! Call 934-8583 eves. 324-2273 days

NISSAN '93 red Pathfinder, Loaded! Clean! \$17,950/offer. 324-6876

PONTIAC, 1986 Grand AM, tilt, AC, 5 spd, new shoes, struts, shocks, great car. CD player, \$2500. Call 734-9291.

SAAB '88 9000 Turbo 4 door, leather, Mini cond. Clarion CD. \$8,800/offer. 324-4553 days, 324-7949

Subaru, GL Wagon, 1986, 4x4, \$2500 or best offer. Wrecked 1987 Geo Wagon, \$500. 736-7290.

Try a low cost classic car today. Call 733-0581.

SUZUKI, Sidekick, 1995, excellent cond. 4X4. Please call 208-324-3351.

VW '86 Baja Bug, New 1600cc motor, good shape, overall. Call 735-5540 or 731-9560.

VW '84 Rabbit, 39 MPG, New tires, good running offer. \$1000. 898-7799.

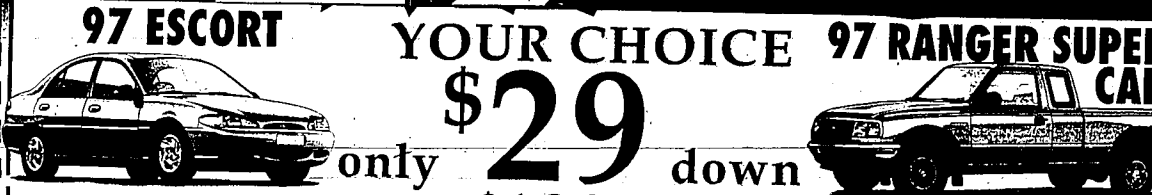
1054 STOCK CARS
MODIFIED RACE CAR
Straight chassis & body. Lots of extra parts. Every 1000 miles or so a \$1000. \$3000. With motor parts \$3500. Call 208-324-7128.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 charge for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE
Affiliated with Sutton & Sons

DOWN DELIVERS



97 ESCORT

YOUR CHOICE

97 RANGER SUPER CAB



only \$29 down and \$199/mo.*



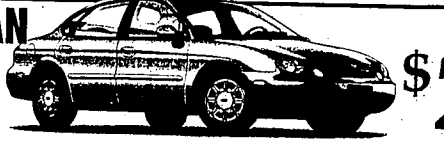
- 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE •
 - 2.0L ENGINE • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • 4-DOOR •
 - AMERICA'S BEST SELLING SMALL CAR!
- FULLY EQUIPPED • XLT TRIM • 4.0 V-6 • 5-SPEED •
 - ALUMINUM WHEELS • AIR CONDITIONING • STEREO •
 - 60/40 SPLIT CLOTH BENCH SEAT • BLOCK HEATER •
 - SUPER ENGINE COOLING • SLIDING REAR WINDOW •

*O.A.C. The total purchase price, after rebate, of \$11,927 based on 12 monthly payments of \$199 plus \$29 down. Excludes tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$29 cash or trade equity only. 12 vehicles at this price. 10% APR.

*O.A.C. 24 monthly payments after rebate, of \$279.58 resulting in \$6,477.28 net invoice. Dealer doc fee, \$200. \$5.00 per month including cash or trade equity. By order of \$1000, 1st month payment of \$279.58 and is responsible for financing charge of \$10.00 per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #A123552

97 TAURUS GL SEDAN

- MEDIUM WILLOW GREEN CLEAR-COAT •
- WILLOW GREEN CLOTH BUCKET SEATS •
- SPEED CONTROL • FRONT/REAR MATS •
- AIR FILTRATION • AM/FM STEREO CASS •
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION •



you pay **\$269/mo.***

NEW TO YOU - GREAT VALUES!

Special!
95 Mustang
Excel. price! \$19,995
Low miles, factory warranty.

Special!
94 Excursion
\$14,995
Factory equipped, 30,000 miles

Special!
96 Ford Bronco
XCAS 4x4, XLT/ST
Low miles, factory warranty

Commercial!
95 Ford F150
Excel. Blazer Ext. Cab
With Dual 4-DR/2300

1996 FORD CONTOUR GL

- AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- DUAL HEATED MIRRORS
- SOLAR TINTED GLASS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- AND MUCH MORE!

Choose from 4 in a variety of Colors - LOW MILES!

FACTORY PROGRAM SPECIAL
\$12,888
SHELL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

97 MIRAGE DE SEDAN
AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, 4-DOOR, TILT STEER, MORE

\$179/mo*

*O.A.C. 60 monthly lease payments of \$179. All other charges included \$1230. \$29.00 down not included. Tax, \$8.00 title fee, \$50.00 dealer doc fee and \$100.00 in-vehicle security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$2000.00 plus responsible for average charge of \$1.00 per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #A123511

Charmac

97 SNOW SPORT FOUR-SEATER

Call price does not include tax, title and \$75 dealer doc fee. Stock #117171

1996 FORD TAURUS GL

- AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- DUAL HEATED MIRRORS
- POWER DRIVERS SEAT
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- SOLAR TINTED GLASS
- CRUISE CONTROL

Choose from 12...
Warranty for 2 at THIS PRICE!

\$14,888 FACTORY PROGRAM SPECIAL
SHELL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

Like New!
95 Chevy 4x4
SILVERADO XLT (max load)
Loaded, only 70,000 miles

ONLY \$22,995

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