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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 69

Monday, March 10, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

Jerome family, plane missing

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Nomadic pair: A couple of retirees parks its pickup to volunteer at the Thousand Springs Preserve. Page A4

Wiggling under pressure: The city is on the hook for former drug cop Don Walden's legal bill. Page A4

SPORTS

MARCH MADNESS

Dancin' in the gyms: March Madness reached fever pitch Sunday when the bubble teams learned if they would be in the NCAA basketball tournament. Pages A7, A9

Another record: Wilson Kipler's 800-meter world record set Friday didn't last long. The man from Denmark moved the standard even lower Sunday. Page A7

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IDAHO/WEST
1997 Legislature

Wrapping things up: The Idaho Legislature is nearing the end of the 1997 session. Page A11

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Gunned down: A drive-by shooting targets rapper Notorious B.I.G. Page A3

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Classified
Edward Robert of Jerome sold 616 bales of wheat straw by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931/

The Times-News and The Associated Press
JEROME - A Jerome family was aboard a plane missing since Friday night and believed to have crashed in the mountains northwest of Lowman. Searchers are looking for a twin-engine plane flown by Ken Neace of Jerome, according to Neace's pastor, the Rev. Bob Steebe of Jerome. Neace's wife, Judy, and daughter, Brandy, 15, were aboard the plane, Steebe said. The Piper Comanche was bound from Jerome to Pullman, Wash., shortly before 5 p.m. Friday when the pilot reported to FAA's Salt Lake Center that he was having "some difficulties" and requested clearance to

turn back and attempt a landing at Twin Falls. "During that conversation, the center lost contact with the pilot. When that happens, we take the stand that we have an accident on our hands," said Woody Cummings at the Federal Aviation Administration's regional center in Seattle. With search-and-rescue crews hampered by forbidding terrain and deep snow Saturday, Idaho State Aeronautics searchers sought help from above. But heavy cloud cover made an air search next to impossible, rescue officials said. The search, continued Sunday and was called off for the day at about 7 p.m. Steebe said he has received no official confirmation of a wreck or if the Neaces survived. The family could have been on their way to see oldest son Blake, a student at Washington State University,

Steebe said. Neace's other son, Bryan, is a sophomore at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Steebe said. Brandy Neace is a freshman at Jerome High School. Steebe said he attended a gathering of Brandy's friends Sunday night. "It was a good gathering of kids, a chance to pull together and be close," Steebe said. Steebe said he will be in contact with Jerome High School officials today to help answer students' concerns. "A lot of the stuff with the kids is going to depend on the search, as long as this thing continues to hang and we have no confirmation," Steebe said. Ken Neace operates the American Breeders Service in Jerome and is well-known by dairymen, Steebe said. Judy Neace is active in Steebe's church, the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Golden rule guides Shoshone resident

Colleagues praise Lincoln County coroner, school bus manager Bergin

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent
SHOSHONE - Shoshone's Fran Bergin has made the golden rule - do unto others as you would have done to you - his guide for life. It's the principle he follows in personal life and the policy he practices in business.

"And it has worked - there is no shortage of admiration for this man. "He always has time for people to listen and give his advice," granddaughter Kristine Sant said. "He taught me to listen and not to push people aside - to include them." Bergin's colleagues describe him as a true professional who conducts his life with grace and dignity and always is willing to reach out to others. "These are characteristics he says he learned while growing up in Halley and Bellevue and traits he often admired in others.

In fact, it was someone's kindness that led him to a career that would span 35 years and earn him the respect of his community. In 1954 his father died, and during that trying time Bergin watched the funeral chapel owner work with his helper. "I saw how much that helped my mother," he said. Bergin said he wanted to lend that support to others in need. For eight months he worked weekends and nights around the funeral chapel to see if the mortuary business was the place for him. It was. In 1958 he and his young family moved to Shoshone to run the funeral home, later purchasing what would become Bergin Funeral Chapel. "I was never sorry," he said. "It was rewarding work. Each case was different, each family had different requests, and that kept the work interesting, Bergin said. He sold the business in 1992 to Dowell Demaray.

About Fran Bergin

EVERYDAY HEROES

- Age: 62
- Residence: Shoshone
- Family: wife, Norma; three children; six grandchildren
- Profession: former mortuary owner, manager of Shoshone's school buses, Lincoln County coroner
- Hobbies: family, traveling and making wood on holiday decorations
- Good deed: Gives and shows kindness to friends and family by living by "the golden rule."

Know an everyday hero?
Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, accountants, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, quilters, 5030 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 734-5538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

"He was good to work with - he's very professional," Demaray said. "It's his ability to take care of a family's needs. He was always willing to work with them and help them out any way he could." But Bergin did not settle into retirement. In 1974 he had bought the school bus for Shoshone's school district. He owned them until 1989, when he sold the buses to the district but kept a maintenance and operation contract. "It's kept me in contact with the community all the time and I enjoy it because I can do the repair work, hire and train the drivers - I do everything now I did before except I don't have to



Fran Bergin is known in Shoshone, in part, for running the school bus system and for the principles he believes in and passes on to others, like his granddaughter, Kristine Sant, in reflection.

pay the bills." Bergin also is Lincoln County's coroner, a job he has had for 15 years. Last year was the busiest ever. "We had 18 or 19 calls last year, and that's kind of unprecedented," he said. Eight calls came in one week - six at the sites of a murder-suicide, and two natural

deaths in Richfield. "There's probably very little I haven't seen in the last 40 years," Bergin said. "Fran's good to work with," said Deputy Kevin Ellis of the Lincoln County sheriff's office. "He jumps in to do his job. If he's got points or advice, he gives it and then leaves the rest to you."

Twin Falls conducts search for a few good police officers

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Hiring a new cop in Twin Falls is more than a review of a resume. The Twin Falls Police Department has three openings for patrol officers. By the time the department hires anyone, it'll have an in-depth profile of the people wearing the badges, because of an extensive battery of tests. "We want people with good communication skills, and people who fit into the direction this department is going with community policing," said Capt. Bob Hodge. "You want somebody who is teachable. If they have to do a lot of training," because they have to do a lot of training," said city Personnel Director Susan Harris. The department is looking to replace detectives like Kistler, who died last summer, and Don Walden, who was fired after an internal investigation following his indictment by a grand jury for stealing from a drug truck force. Walden was acquitted at trial. The third opening is to replace patrolman Tom Fowers, who has resigned, Hodge said. The hiring process is extensive enough that Hodge doesn't expect to have officers in place until April. "The process should catch candidates who might be a problem, Harris said. "You're never 100 percent sure," she

Do you measure up?

Score the average on each physical test, and you'd have the minimum qualifying score for a police officer candidate.

□ 1. 1 mile run:
Ages 30 and under: 12:18 to 14:00.
Ages 30 to 39: 13:03 to 15:03.
Ages 40 and over: 14:02 to 17:30.

□ Flexibility, judged by sitting, legs flat, and reaching past the toes:
Ages 30 and under: 20 to 27 inches.
Ages 30 to 39: 19 1/2 to 21 inches.
Ages 40 and over: 18 to 16 inches.

□ Pushups, one minute:
Ages 30 and under: 20 to 27.
Ages 30 to 39: 14 to 20.
Ages 40 and over: 13 to 17.

□ Situps, one minute:
Ages 30 and under: 35 to 39.
Ages 30 to 39: 29 to 33.
Ages 40 and over: 19 to 24.

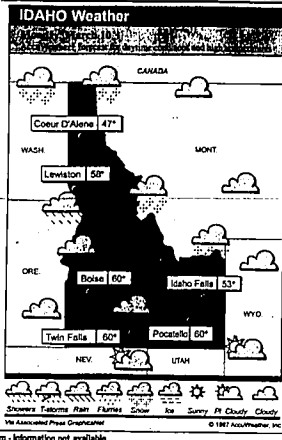
said. "These tests are designed to try give us the best applicant we can find. They do still have a one-year probationary period. No system is fail-proof." The city started with 55 applicants, and after interviewing 24 applicants last week, the city has a dozen candidates left. Candidates must pass each stage to advance to the next, Harris said. • First is a written test on general

Downtown project may be forced to wait in line

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - An estimated \$1 million project to extend the familiar lights, landscaping and sidewalks of downtown Twin Falls may have to wait in line for a grant. And although some business people consider conditions farther along Main Avenue as decaying, unsafe and unsightly, the city won't force any changes in the near future. The Historic Downtown Twin Falls organization wants the city to apply for a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to redo the sidewalks, curb, gutters and add landscaping and lighting on the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue West and the 300 block of Main Avenue East. In a Feb. 14 letter to 29 property owners, the organization sought support to form a local improvement district to raise \$400,000 needed to match the grant. Two-thirds of the owners must agree to finance the improvements based partly on linear foot of their property. Because of state regulations, however, the city is allowed only one active economic grant at a time. It already is committed to improvements for the new Clear Shield plastics factory ready to

break ground this spring near the industrial park, city manager Tom Courtney said. That \$400,000 grant will pay for curb and gutter work, extending a railroad line and installing a signal guard. The state Department of Commerce administers the federal grants. In addition, the city is committed to proceeding with several Old Towne projects, Courtney said. Because Old Towne is close to downtown, there is concern state or federal agencies could consider them one project and that could affect Old Towne plans. That's something the commerce department would have to clarify. "My suspicion is the council will be very supportive of the (downtown) project if they are able to pull together all the details. We want them to know we are supportive," Courtney said. "We need to create a time schedule to make sure we can accomplish all the projects within restrictions of federal regulations. Right now, the Clear Shield grant is ready to go. One alternative is to have another government agency apply for grants to fund one or more of the suggested projects, he said. Waiting is no problem, Historic Downtown director Elaine Steele said. In

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Today partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 30s.
Extended regional forecast
Wednesday mostly cloudy and continued mild. Widely scattered rain showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 50 to 60.
Thursday and Friday mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of rain showers with snow showers for the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 40 to 50.
Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper teens to around 30.
Treasure Valley
Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s.
Sawtooth Mountains
Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper teens to around 30.
Eastern Idaho
Today mostly cloudy in the morning; becoming mostly sunny and mild by noon. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.

A CROSS THE NATION

Rain stretches across flooded Ohio Valley; South heats up
The Associated Press
Rain stretched from the southern Plains through the Ohio Valley on Sunday, and snow and rain were scattered across the Northwest.
Flash flood watches were posted from Arkansas to Ohio, where some streams already have been out of their banks for a week.
The rain developed along a cold front that extended from Oklahoma through parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana into Ohio.
A few thunderstorms developed in eastern Oklahoma. Thunderstorms also were possible from eastern Texas through Louisiana and Arkansas into Tennessee.
North of the cold front, northerly wind blew across the Plains from Nebraska into Oklahoma, with gusts to 43 mph at Emporia, Kan.
The chilly air also produced snow showers over parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.
The rain was expected to move eastward into Pennsylvania during the night, with the snow over the Great Lakes spreading into parts of upstate New York.
In the Northwest, a low pressure area nearing the mainland spread heavy rain across coastal sections of Washington.
East of the area of rain, snow fell across northern Idaho, with 4 inches overnight at Sandpoint. By afternoon, snow showers also were scattered across Montana.
Much of the rest of the nation had dry weather. Temperatures warmed to near 90 in the desert Southwest, and into the 80s across southern Florida.

ALMANAC

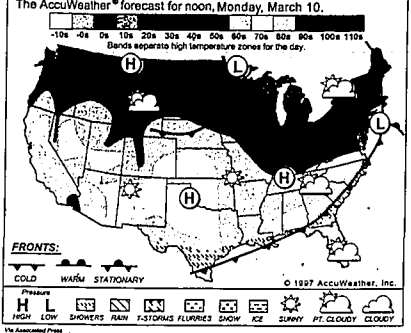
Table with weather data for Idaho and Twin Falls, including Max, Min, Pcp, and other metrics.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 6:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, March 8; first quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible NE, 3 a.m.-6 a.m.; NV, 7:30-9 p.m.

DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY
A weather disturbance covered the northern half of Idaho Sunday afternoon while many southern areas enjoyed mostly sunny skies. Windy conditions were reported in northern and southern areas.
Lowell received the strongest winds with south winds of 28 mph gusting to 37 mph. Winds in the central mountains were light and variable.
Temperatures ranged from the mid-30s to the upper 50s. At 3 p.m., rainfall totals included .23 at Lowell and a trace at Lewiston. Windy conditions continued in northern and southern areas.
Satellite photos indicated a weather disturbance would spread into southern Idaho Sunday night producing isolated areas of precipitation and increasing cloudy skies.

NATIONAL WEATHER forecast for noon, Monday, March 10



TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Jose, Spokane, and Washington.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Boise and Caldwell. Low, 7 below zero at Stanley.
Nation: High, 99 at San Gabriel, Calif. Low, 24 below zero at Houliaton, Maine.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-8868. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.stateid.us/idtdmnp.htm

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278, Utah 801-964-0008; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Nation's cardinals speak out against late-term abortions, urge Clinton to ban procedure

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor led the nation's seven Roman Catholic cardinals Sunday in urging President Clinton to admit he misled into believing most late-term abortions save a woman's life or health.
"These abortions may actually endanger a woman's life," the cardinal told a packed St. Patrick's Cathedral during Sunday morning Mass.

O'Connor quoted from a letter to the president signed by the U.S.-based cardinals and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, who urged Clinton and Congress to support a bill banning the late-term procedure.
The bishops' conference said the message was to be read beginning Sunday in Catholic churches across the United States, as well as at a mass in New York.
In O'Connor's mid-Mass homily, delivered from the pulpit, he noted that "the vast majority" of late-term abortions are performed "on the healthy babies of healthy women."

— as abortion opponents call them — were used to save a woman's life or her fertility.
On the contrary, O'Connor said, specialists now acknowledge that such abortions may actually pose a risk. The cardinal cited the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which recently reversed itself by saying that late-term abortions "may not be" safe.
Alexander Sanger, president of Planned Parenthood in New York, while noting that "no abortion is risk-free," said ACOG still opposes government legislation in this area. "The selection of the safest method to terminate a pregnancy should be made by the woman and the doctor who is going to perform the procedure, not by doctors who oppose abortion — and certainly not by Catholic cardinals or lawmakers," Sanger said.

Planned Parenthood in New York, while noting that "no abortion is risk-free," said ACOG still opposes government legislation in this area. "The selection of the safest method to terminate a pregnancy should be made by the woman and the doctor who is going to perform the procedure, not by doctors who oppose abortion — and certainly not by Catholic cardinals or lawmakers," Sanger said.

Officers

Continued from A1
police duties, math and grammar.
• Next is a state-required physical agility test.
• An interview follows, to assess communication skills.
• Following the interview, Harris ranks all the candidates, using a points system. The top 12 go on to the next round.
• Those 12 will take a psychological test, assessing honesty, ethics and behavior.
• "We want someone who is not overly aggressive and who has a tendency to fight all the time," Hodge said.

"If they do not do particularly well on the psychological test, they kind of stay there," Harris said. "We try and make them only do the next step if they're really being considered."
The candidates who do well enough on the psychological test will undergo a background investigation; a "lie detector" test, added by Chief Lee DeVore; a medical exam; and drug screening.
• "There's a considerable expense, even before someone is offered the position," Harris said. "The dollar investment the city makes in an officer is considerable, so we want to make it worth the investment for both employee and city."
The written test costs the city \$12 each to administer, but applicants are charged \$10 to take it.
The psychological test will cost the city \$200 for each of the 12 candidates, plus the expense of bringing the psychologist to administer the test.
The drug screening costs the city \$35 and the medical exam \$55.
The state administers the polygraph test for free. The physical test and interview

most cost the city employee time.
City investigators will do the background checks, and will travel to do interviews, Harris said.
The three officers hired will have a 12-week field training, and if they are not certified officers, the city will send the hires to the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training academy in Meridian for a 10-week training course.
Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Man kills father, wounds mother and girl during Navajo ceremony
SAND SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — A man opened fire during a Navajo ceremony early Sunday, killing his father and injuring his mother and a 7-year-old girl, police said.
Loren Mitchell, 24, began firing with a handgun about 6:30 a.m. at a residence in Sand Springs, a community on the Navajo Nation, said tribal police chief Leonard Buehler.
The shots killed Mitchell's 53-year-old father, Roy, and hit his mother, Laura, in the chest. Laura Mitchell, 53, was reported in stable condition late Sunday at Flagstaff Medical Center.
Also hit was 7-year-old Marcella Tossie, who took a bullet in the leg. She was reported in stable condition at Winslow Hospital.
After the shooting, Loren Mitchell left the residence with Marcella and dropped her off at the hospital before turning himself in to Winslow police, Butler said.

Downtown

Continued from A1
fact, the group might not be ready until after the Clear Shield project is complete.
The downtown letter also mentioned that if conditions continue to deteriorate the city had to power to order the improvements.
But Courtney said he was concerned the letter made it appear as if the city would force the work if businesses weren't willing to do it on their own. The city may take enforcement action when there is an immediate threat to public health, safety and welfare.
• "But in this case there is no type of threat so we would not use

our authority under the law," he said.
• "Part of it is administering the grant funds out of the BID (Business Improvement District) office. It's still initially the city," she said. BID is the former name of the Historic Downtown group made up of downtown business members.
The organization will obtain further estimates so property owners can better see how much the improvements would cost them, Steele said.
Ten property owners have signed a letter supporting an improvement district and she expects more after the cost estimates, she said.
The downtown group must show property owners that the economic benefits of the project would justify the costs, Courtney said.
• "I think it'd be very positive for the downtown on the whole. I think the question is whether the rents will support that decision. Over the long term it certainly could encourage businesses to relocate into the area," he said.
• "They are headed in the right direction."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marantonic can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Newspaper report: Documents show Army knew sniper sought counseling
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A paratrooper "fixated on death" who shot 19 soldiers on his Army base would have been discharged before the shootings, if officials had followed Army regulations, a newspaper reported Sunday.
Sgt. William Kreuzer Jr., sentenced to die for the Oct. 27, 1995, attack that killed an officer and wounded 18 other soldiers at Fort Bragg, was high-strung, depressed and obsessed with violence and killing before the shootings.
The News & Observer of Raleigh reported.
The newspaper cited Army psychiatric records, and court and investigative papers.
Army regulations say a soldier diagnosed with even a mild personality disorder may be discharged.
After undergoing treatment, however, Kreuzer was declared fit for duty, promoted, put in charge of a squad of young soldiers and given responsibility for a stockroom of powerful weapons.

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Republicans promise to look into Chinese influence on buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders pledged Sunday to find out what the White House knew about the FBI investigation into alleged Chinese attempts to buy influence in American politics last year. Leon Panetta, White House chief of staff at the time, said his office knew nothing about it.



Leon Panetta

"Obviously this is something that the Justice Department is investigating," Panetta said. "Congress is ought to investigate, because clearly this kind of thing should not have happened."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch said on "Fox News Sunday" that "it seems to me the White House certainly had to be warned, too. And if that's true, that makes these charges or these allegations even more serious than before."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said he believed that FBI didn't warn the White House because the money had already been delivered. "There's a potential for people in the White House to be under investigation in this attempt, so I think that's why they were not informed," McCain said.

House and Senate investigations into potentially illegal fundraising activities are focusing on contributions to the Clinton White House from Asian-Americans, including several with business links to China.

McCain said the main Chinese objective had to be to influence the annual debate over extending to China most-favored-nation trade status, or normal commercial relations. "Billions of dollars in trade were involved," he said.

"It's high stakes poker, and if

this is true that Chinese were attempting indirectly to influence that vote in our electoral process, that's unacceptable," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who joined McCain on CNN's "Late Edition."

While the Democratic National Committee has returned millions of dollars in questionable contributions, much from Asian-American donors, the White House has insisted it did nothing illegal. Both Panetta and Bowles were on the offensive on that point.

The Democrats and the White House were in danger of being overrun by a Republican agenda they felt was wrong for the country, they said. "We at the White House were in a fight of our lives," Bowles said on ABC's "This Week." "This president was fighting for what he believed in."

A Harris Poll for release Monday found that two-thirds of adults saw no difference between Republicans and Democrats in how much they are influenced by campaign contributors. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Bowles repeated the White House contention that Maggie Williams, chief of staff to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, did not break the law in passing a donor's check along to the DNC. On revelations that Vice President Al Gore used his office to solicit campaign contributions, Bowles said: "I know the Vice President well. This guy would rather be sick than do anything that was even considered even remotely improper."

Gangsta rapper killed in drive-by

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Notorious B.I.G. made his name as a gangsta rapper barking hip-hop rhymes about his real-life past dealing crack on the tough streets of Brooklyn. On Sunday, he died in a drive-by shooting.

The rapper also known as Biggie Smallz was the second major rapper to die in a drive-by shooting in the last six months. Tupac Shakur was killed in Las Vegas last fall.

The 24-year-old rapper star, whose real name was Christopher Wallace, was killed outside a party while sitting in his parked GMC Suburban, which was punctured by at least five bullets in the gang-style attack.

Wallace was rushed in the same vehicle to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead, police said. No immediate arrests were made.

He was at a party at the Petersen Automotive Museum in celebration of the 11th annual Soul Train Music Awards staged on Friday.



Notorious B.I.G., whose real name is Christopher Wallace, left, gestures as he and producer Sean 'Puffy' Combs leave a party at the Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles late Saturday evening, shortly before Wallace was shot to death, according to Kevin Kim, who witnessed the shooting with Wallace's estranged wife, Faith Evans. "Someone just rolled by and started shooting," said Kim, who was standing with Evans.

Historian says IRS destroys, mishandles important papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service's former historian says the agency mishandles, even destroys, important historical records. Law violations she alleges include the vandalizing of presidential tax returns by IRS employees seeking souvenirs.

A new book by Shelley L. Davis, who resigned in 1995 after seven years as IRS historian, hits the stands as the tax-collecting agency faces, in the words of Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson, "unprecedented attacks on the tax system."

More came Sunday. Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., a longtime critic of the agency, described the IRS as "the most un-American agency we have in the country, where you walk in gully and you stay gully unless you prove you're innocent."

Appearing on "Fox News Sunday," Tauzin recommended the agency's dissolution and a "great tax party" of Americans to toss out the income tax in favor of a national sales tax.

Woodrow Wilson, who was in office when the income tax was imposed.

Davis writes that IRS privacy laws prevent her from detailing contents of the tax returns. But, she wrote, "I can note, to my dismay, that the signature blocks on nearly all the returns had been torn off — where the president had set down his autograph."

Davis said she brought this vandalism to the attention of an IRS secretary, who "mumbled something about 'souvenir hunting' by former members of the commissioner's office."

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said he couldn't respond to the allegation because the tax code forbids disclosing information about any taxpayer's return.

Keith denied charges the agency violates the Federal Records Act in its handling of old IRS files and taxpayer returns.

Senate panel wants to interrogate CIA nominee's NSC former staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The panel reviewing Anthony Lake's nomination to head the CIA wants to interrogate his former staff at the National Security Council and make subpoena them if necessary to get testimony, the committee's chairman says.

Sen. Richard Shelby, appearing Sunday on ABC's "Face the Nation," said Senate Intelligence Committee staff will talk with NSC employees Monday.

Staffers will ask them to voluntarily answer the committee's

questions about any council contact with Democratic lawmakers being investigated by the Justice Department, Shelby said.

"We're willing to go as far as we need to get the information we think is pertinent to Mr. Lake's ability to serve as the director of central intelligence," he said.

If they refuse, Shelby said, nobody will be subpoenaed until after he consults the full committee.

Justice investigators are trying to determine whether fund rais-

ers passed illegal foreign money to President Clinton's re-election campaign in last year, when Lake was Clinton's national security adviser.

Report: FBI seeks man seen with suspects

ATLANTA (AP) — The FBI is looking for a man it believes sought a remote hideout in the Ozark mountains of Missouri with Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, CNN and Time magazine reported Sunday.

The FBI wants to question Robert Jacques to help agents reconstruct McVeigh's and Nichols' activities leading up to the April 15, 1995, bombing.

McVeigh's trial on federal murder and conspiracy charges is set for March 31 in Denver. Nichols later will be tried separately. Their indictment alleges they acted with "others unknown" to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people.

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While They Last



Roles changing
Mini-Cassia women's roles changing on the farm.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

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Monday, March 10, 1997

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Region IV Recreation Forum meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Region IV Recreation Forum will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Health and Welfare Office.

Pam Brown and George Petzelt of the Bureau of Reclamation will present a program on the Bureau of Reclamation's role in the Region IV Travel Committee, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, chambers of commerce, Middle Snake River Recreation Work Group, Idaho Parks and Recreation, Madras Group, Idaho Power reclamation for Shoshone Falls, National Park Service, Mid-Snake Watershed Advisory Group, Idaho Wildlife Federation, local parks and recreation and others.

Discussion of a newsletter and dues will conclude the meeting. The public is welcome.

Parent-teacher conferences set for March 19 and 20

GOODING - Parent-teacher conferences will be held in Gooding March 19 and 20. Appointment slips already have been sent out and should be returned soon.

Also, there will be early dismissals Friday and March 19. For more information, call the school at 934-4191.

Murtaugh School Board meets at high school library

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the library at Murtaugh High School.

Old business will include the community library, calendar for 1997-98, elementary supply fee, an award banquet/committee by the booster club and award letters. The board will hear second readings on policies for adjournment, probation of certified personnel, supervision evaluation, tenure and leave.

Under new business, the board will discuss acceptance of vouchers and the financial report, classified personnel and board communications. An executive session regarding certified personnel and teacher evaluations will be held.

The meeting is open to the public.

Elmore County commission meets today; public invited

MOUNTAIN HOME - A regular meeting of the Elmore County commissioners will be held at 8:30 a.m. today, and the public is welcome.

At 10:30 a.m., Sheriff Rick Layher will address the telephone system grant and juvenile detention, followed by Alvin Powers discussing the juvenile justice programs and a public hearing on mobile homes.

The afternoon agenda begins at 1 p.m. and includes Larry Tripp with U.S. Forest Service business, an executive session with Indigent Director Marianne Bate presenting new cases, a board of equalization session with Bonnie Sandau requesting a tax exemption, a discussion on landfill fees and Clinton Perry addressing taxes.

Prosecutor Steve Warrick, Judge Michael McLaughlin, Public Defender Ed Pradiseur and Mayor Don Enter will discuss a collection officer and public defender fees and fines at 4 p.m.

A public session at 5 p.m. will conclude the meeting.

Ketchum planners invite public to comment session

KETCHUM - The regular planning and zoning commission meeting for the city of Ketchum will be at 5:30 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.

A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing on the application of LGS Associates LLC to subdivide 475 Wood River Drive in the general residential/high-density zone into eight townhouse sublots.

The pre-application design review session includes the City of Ketchum (Adkinson Park Building), Ninth Street ROW within Atkinson Park, and Thunder Spring (The Alpernos) at 124 Main Street. The design review session, the commission will hear from Western PCS II Corp. regarding 480 E. Ave. N. (City Hall) for the addition of three telecommunications antenna panels to the existing antenna support structure.

The meeting is open to the public.

Sun Valley planners meet Tuesday to discuss lighting

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the City Council chambers.

Tabled items include a review of exterior lighting for 103 Snowbrush Lane, and interpretation of Section 10-4-4 of Sun Valley Municipal Code regarding minimum lot depth.

There will be other business regarding the draft floodplain ordinance for adopting new FIRMS maps and the draft emergency stream bank stabilization permit and process ordinance.

A joint meeting with all planning and zoning commissions in Blaine County will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and regular meetings will be held March 25 and April 8. All meetings are open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

City council to review legal bill

By William Brock
Times-News writer

Meeting today

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS - Though he was found innocent of malfeasance, former drug cop Don Walden no longer works for the city - and now the city is on the hook for his legal bill, which exceeds \$137,000.

The City Council will review the bill from Walden's attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey, at today's council meeting. City officials say they believe the bill contains an error of about \$1,250.

"We haven't paid it yet," City Finance Director Gary Evans said Friday. "It's still under discussion."

In January, Walden was acquitted in court of racketeering and misuse of public money. Prosecutors charged that he was responsible for the disappearance

of nearly \$20,000, seven pounds of marijuana, 62 grams of methamphetamine and a .45-caliber pistol that went missing from his former office at the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

Walden's former partner, John Nuner Jr., was convicted of seven felony crimes in October and sentenced to a minimum of three years in prison. Nuner was convicted of racketeering, misuse of public money, sales-tax violations and conspiracy to alter, destroy or

conceal evidence by staging a burglary at the office he shared with Walden.

By law, the city is obligated to pay Walden's legal bills.

One option is to reopen the city's budget and dip into cash reserves, but City Manager Tom Courtney hopes to pay the bill with savings from the existing budget.

Beyond the specifics of Walden's bill, the council is likely to discuss the wider implications of the law that requires the city to participate in the criminal defense of police officers under certain circumstances.

"The current law could cause significant financial hardship for a community and provides special protection for a very select group of public employees," Courtney wrote in a note to the council. "Additionally, the law is not fair to

either the city or its taxpayers."

Also Monday, the council will:

- Soak in a report about a recent pump test at the city's new well, located near the stormwater reservoir on Washington Street South.
- Resume discussion about creating a city web page on the Internet.
- Ponder possible changes to the city code to preserve open space so motorists can see what's happening at the intersection of private driveways and city streets.
- Consider a final plat application from John Sommercamp for the nine-lot Laurelwood Subdivision, just east of the Hankins/Heatherwood Subdivision.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

FUTURE NCAA STAR?



AMY ARDRE/The Times-News

Displaying the make and shake method of playground basketball, Sam Amero of Twin Falls uses a stubborn not to free his ball. The fifth-grader was shooting a few hoops outdoors before a team practice inside the St. Edward's Parish gym.

Bliss School Board will discuss long-range plans

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The Bliss School Board will hold two special meetings this week to discuss long-range plans for the school district, including construction of a new facility and possible consolidation with the Hagerman Joint School District.

Tonight, an architect will submit plans and cost estimates for the construction of a multipurpose building - a facility which could be used as a cafeteria and provide some additional classrooms.

"We're meeting to come up with some kind of an estimate of what this type of facility would cost," School Board member Tom Faulkner said. "We have no budget in mind at this time. The meeting will help give us a place to start."

Faulkner said once construction costs and structural plans are determined, school officials can begin exploring funding options.

Developing Bliss' campus could require a bond election; however, the

School boards meet

Bliss School Board special meeting
When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Bliss school library
Why: Review plans and cost estimates for new multipurpose building.

Bliss School Board and Hagerman School Board special meeting
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Bliss school library
Why: Discuss consolidation of two school districts; discuss joining a school resource officer.

size of the district's voting population confines bonding capacity, Faulkner said.

"Realistically, we don't feel we could build an entire school all at once, because the amount of the bond we could go for is about \$1 million," Faulkner said. "That's why we have to

Please see SCHOOL, Page A5

Nomadic couple parks pickup in Magic Valley

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wayne and Bobby Painter worked their pickup with its fifth-wheel camper beside the wetlands at Thousand Springs Preserve last January.

Since then the retirees have regularly measured and recorded stream flows, cleaned up old fence debris and readied wild geese and duck nesting boxes for the breeding season. Lately they've been planting butterfly and hummingbird gardens and constructing an overflow for a basin to clean canal water.

It's all part of what the Painters will do until they leave for Colorado in April to once again apply their skills as volunteers.

Like many people, the Painters reached retirement age and had to decide what to do with their time. In good health and with their three daughters graduated from college, they decided to become modern nomads, mixing volunteer work with exploration.

"If only we had time to do this," Bobby Painter said, recalling the statement of desire from former years. "Now we are."

"We want to return to places where we've worked and lived," Wayne Painter said. "Sitting in a rocking chair is not retirement."

Please see NOMADS, Page A6



STEVE KOEHLER/The Times-News

Wayne and Bobby Painter work on a new basin for cleaning canal water at the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve - one of a number of places in the nation where the two retirees plan to volunteer in the coming year.

Buhl schools celebrate international cultures

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Today kicks off a week of international flair for students in the Buhl School District.

High school, middle school and elementary students came together at 1:15 p.m. today at the middle school gymnasium to join in a celebration of the many cultures represented in the community.

The public is invited to all activities.

Student Body President Ted Fleming will introduce the performing artists at the assembly featuring "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by Cody Karel and Mike Lee.

The Shoshone-Bannock High School Indian Dancer Troupe will entertain the assembly with a collection of American Indian dances and songs. The Poppewell Elementary School Honor Choir will perform "Harmony," Spanish dancers from Jennifer Perry will perform song and dance routines.

Buhl High School Russian students Natalie Zagorodny, Olga Zagorodny, Vera Zagorodny and Lyubov Matashevskiy will sing in their native language. Jennifer Jones will give her rendition of "Proud to be an American." Joe Sheppard, Buhl High School girl's basketball coach, will present the state girl's basketball champions, the Buhl Lady Indians. Poppewell

students singing "Reach" will close the assembly.

On Tuesday, the theme "Celebrating our cultures ... we all smile in the same language" will be highlighted by free bookmarks, donated by Liferouch, given to elementary and middle school students.

Wednesday's optional activities are students and teachers dressing in various countries' costumes and students writing on topics relating to the international theme.

Thursday is the Poppewell honor choir's final concert at 7 p.m. It will relate its songs to the week's theme.

Friday will find students and teachers preparing for the big festivities Saturday, when the International Fair will be held.

The festivities are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Poppewell gymnasium. Many grade levels and/or classrooms will have a booth depicting a country. Booths will include activities for students, such as art projects, dancing or food tasting.

Students will be issued passports and can have them stamped when they visit the different countries' booths.

High school Key Club members and the middle school Builders Club will monitor the booths and try to provide safety and security to students while they participate in the projects.

Get a glimpse into author's life

By Diana Troyer
Idaho State Journal

SUN VALLEY - Suite 206 is the Sun Valley Lodge's most requested room.

It's where Ernest Hemingway tipped out "For Whom the Bell Tolls" on a portable typewriter. A small plaque in the suite tells about the room's historic place in literature.

Interest in Hemingway's life and his writing never wanes, partly because his staccato style set a new standard.

"He really created the 20th century style of writing - a very spare and beau-

tiful style that took us away from Victorian wordiness," said Susan Beegle, who edits the Hemingway Review and organizes biannual Hemingway conferences in Sun Valley. "His fiction is exciting as well as beautifully written."

A self-guided tour to learn about Hemingway's life and literature can easily be taken in the Wood River Valley, where he wrote five books, fished, hunted and partied with celebrities.

Richard Bray, owner of Ex Libris, a bookstore in Sun Valley Lodge's

Please see HEMINGWAY, Page A6

Young girl killed by van while skating

The Times-Hews
TWIN FALLS - A 5-year-old girl was killed Sunday afternoon after she stepped out in front of a van while skating.
 Randi Banyay, the daughter of Nancy and Jan Banyay, was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 3 p.m., said an Idaho State Police report.

The incident occurred at 2:14 p.m. on the 900 block of 4th Avenue West where the family residence, police said.
 The child was in-line skating along the sidewalk when she stepped into the street between parked cars and into the path of a van driven by Roger Lovell, 27, of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Steve Ryan said.

The Idaho State Police investigated the accident because city officers were responding to a burglary.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House
ATTENDANCE RECORDS:
 CHENWETH 94.12
 CRAPO 97.08

1) COMPANION
 The House on Wednesday approved, 295-125, a nonbinding resolution supporting Idaho's Attorney General who refused a court order to remove the Ten Commandments from the wall of his Courtroom. Supporters said the Ten Commandments represented the basis of the U.S. legal system. Opponents said it represented an inappropriate and unconstitutional mix of church and state.
Yes Chenweth
Yes Crapo

2) BUDGET
 The Senate Tuesday rejected a proposed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The \$8.34 billion call was one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass constitutional amendments. Supporters of the Republican-backed amendment said the past 28 years have shown that Congress and the White House lack the will to balance the budget on their own. Opponents said the amendment would cripple the U.S. during times of a foreign economic crisis, and that a budget deal could be negotiated without amending the Constitution. A "yes" vote favors the balanced budget amendment.
Yes Craig
Yes Kromphorn

3) WAIVER
 The Senate on Wednesday voted, 68-22, to waive provisions of a lobbying law that has held up the nomination of Lurline Barabehsky as a Foreign Trade Representative. The law, which bans the appointment of a trade representative who has lobbied for a foreign government, would have barred Barabehsky because of her past work for the Canadian government. A "yes" vote favors waiving the lobbying law.
Yes Craig
Yes Kromphorn

Senate
ATTENDANCE RECORDS:
 CRAIG 100.00
 KROMPHORN 100.00

Loader catches fire west of Eden

EDEN - A loader caught fire in a maize shed west of here Saturday afternoon, but firefighters were able to salvage two other loaders and 10 trucks that were inside the shed.
 The fire was spotted by a farmer about 4:15 p.m. at Interimountain Best Products at 1440 East 750 South. The property is owned by Calvin Jones.
 The loader's engine heater shorted out, igniting hay dust on the loader, said Don Utz, chief of the First Segregation Fire District.

"There was significant structural damage," Utz said, but a dollar amount had not yet been placed on the damage.
 Fire crews worked on the blaze until 7:10 p.m. Utz said.

SERVICES

Hazel Bess Reeves, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, First Christian Church, Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Patrick Wayne Garner, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Claude Edward Heacock, of Shepherdsburg, Ky., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Family Funeral Care Metropolitan, 4101 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Howard W. Molesworth, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Eileen Wilma Crumrine Duecy, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bellevue Cemetery, Buhl. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

James Henry Gittins, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Acquia LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Minnie Klynon, of Castledorf, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Castledorf Methodist Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Buhl.

Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.
 Thelma Virginia Mosgrove, of Glens Ferry, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Episcopal Church, Glens Ferry, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
 Myrtle E. Petersen, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Wendell. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Truman Harold Shafer, of Castledorf, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.
 Anna "Ann" Louise Smith, of Filer, 3 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
 White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Darrell L. Snyder
 TWIN FALLS - Darrell L. Snyder, 54, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 8, 1997, at his home in Twin Falls.

No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Angela Reynolds
 GOODING - Angela Reynolds, 86, of Gooding died Sunday, March 9, 1997, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

Funeral services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Robert M. Bailey
 BURLEY - Robert M. Bailey, 73, of Burley, died Sunday, March 9, 1997, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Maggie Bates
 BURLEY - Maggie Bates, 75, of Burley, died Saturday, March 8, 1997, in the Burley Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Margene Altom
 OAKLEY - Margene Altom, 70, of Oakley, died Sunday, March 9, 1997, at her home on an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Alice V. Brown
 SHOSHONE - Alice V. Brown, 79, of Shoshone, died Saturday, March 8, 1997, at the Wood River Care Center.

Funeral services are pending at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 5

- MONDAY, MARCH 10th, 1997**
 Jerry & Rita Rutting Farm Machinery - Castledorf Advertisement - March 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1997**
 Dale Peterson - John Deere Tractor & Farm Equipment - Marburg Advertisement - March 9
JMA AUCTIONS
- TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1997**
 Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome/Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th, 1997**
 MACEDA & Sons - Row Crop Equipment Dispersal - Ontario, OR Advertisement - AgWeekley, March 1
 Times-Hews, March 9
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th, 1997**
 Emmet Long - Farm Machinery - Bliss Advertisement - March 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, MARCH 13th, 1997**
 Bill Storzman Estate Farm Machinery - Castledorf Advertisement - March 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MARCH 14th, 1997**
 Paul Richter - Farm Machinery - Hansen Advertisement - March 12
WEST AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MARCH 14th, 1997**
 Keith Smith Estate & Neighbors Farm Machinery - Gooding Advertisement - March 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1997**
 Miel Cassia Community Auction - Burley Advertisement - March 12
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 1997**
 Larry Cubertson Estate Auction Farm Equipment - Adrian, OR Advertisement - AgWeekley, March 1
 Times-Hews, March 9
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 1997**
 Arnold & Marlyn Jones Top Gear and Tractors 3m Equipment - Jerome Advertisement - March 13
JMA AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 1997**
 Pegun O'Leary Farm Machinery - Adredeen Advertisement - March 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 1997**
 Beverly & Eugene Estate - Classic Car Antiques - Household Furnishings - Yin-Yin Advertisement - March 13
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- MONDAY, MARCH 17th, 1997**
 Conex Land O Lakes Agronomy Center Liquidation Trucks - Pickups Tractors - Tractors - Paul Advertisement - March 9
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
- MONDAY, MARCH 17th, 1997**
 Maurice & Zella Murphy Farm Machinery - Paul Advertisement - March 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th, 1997**
 Lela Lefly Farms Farm Machinery - Pocatiello Advertisement - AgWeekley, March 10
 Times-Hews, March 9
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, MARCH 20th, 1997**
 35th Annual West-End Community Auction - Open Consignment - Bill Estes - Adredeen Advertisement - March 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1997**
 R.E. Garton - Farm Equipment - Pocatiello Advertisement - March 19
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1997**
 10:30 am
RESCHEDULED ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, 1997**
 Jerome Community Auction Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Jerome Advertisement - April 3
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, 1997**
 10:30 am
 Annual Spring Consignment - Gated and Collectible Auction - Fair Grounds Advertisement - March 30, April 3
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Preston Ray Efflers, Mary Harrell and Mark Seaman, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Tiffany Lewis of Rupert and Lilion Dadiot of Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Elena Cruz, Lisa Taylor, Mary Titgen, all of Heyburn.

Burley; Irene Franko, Tiffany Lewis, Car Losoli, Ernest Hand and Trina Schmidt, all of Rupert. Allen Sexton of Declo, Karin Jackson of Oakley and Elaine Harms of Hazelton.

Births
 A baby was born to Elena and Serapio Cruz of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Frances Stoller of Rupert

Dismissed
 Christina Ambriez of Rupert.

3 youngsters charged in theft at school

The Times-Hews
TWIN FALLS - Three Twin Falls boys who went to school on Sunday were arrested for allegedly stealing \$300 in cash, electronic equipment and compact discs.

The boys, ages 11, 12 and 15, were apprehended on the roof of Lincoln Elementary School, 650 2nd Ave. N., at about 2 p.m. Sunday while attempting to elude officers, said police Sgt. Steve Ryan.

Suspects broke into the building Saturday and went into a half a dozen classrooms, some by forced entry, Ryan said. The suspects returned Sunday but a school secretary summoned police after noticing a broken glass inside the building.

Officers responded, heard footsteps on the roof and gave chase to the boys. More than seven officers were at the scene, including Twin Falls County deputies and Idaho State Police. No one was injured.

Among the items taken was money collected for a class trip.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS
Mario D. Bohr
 Mario D. Bohr, 82, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning, March 8, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Mr. Bohr was born on November 28, 1914, in Zornholz, Germany, the daughter to Wilhelm and Anna Schroeder. She moved with her family from Germany to Texas where she was nine-years-old. She married Karl Bohr in Texas in 1947.

Following their marriage they moved to Buhl, Idaho where they farmed for four years before moving to Twin Falls where they continued farming until Karl's retirement. Karl passed away on February 1, 1993.
 Mario was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church which was very important in his life. She was also an avid flower grower and loved to be in her yard.
 Mario is survived by three sons: George (Susan) Bohr of Buhl, Idaho; John (Estor) Bohr and Ken (Cindy) Bohr, father, grandfather, husband and friend went to be with the Lord Sunday, March 9, 1997, after a long battle with cancer.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 12, 1997, at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Harold Bender officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and one hour before services at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Lutheran Hour in Mario's name. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

He was born Nov. 29, 1918, in Gooding, Id., the son of Waman and Lurline Chapman. They had one son, Leo who was a grocer and owned Leo's Quality Foods in Graeco, Id. In 1968, he moved his family to Twin Falls where he owned the Driveway Market, "The Last Mom and Pop Grocery" in Twin Falls. He semi retired in 1978 and worked part time at Fay 'n' Pac. Leo enjoyed golfing and working in his beautiful yard. Leo served his country in WWII as a bomber pilot with the 434th Squadron, 12th Bombing Group. He received an honorable discharge.

Leslie 'Leo' Venemon
 Leslie "Leo" Venemon, 78, Our Dear

He is survived by his wife, Maureen, five children: Les (Kathy) Venemon of Park City, Ut., Karis (Kari) Swisher of Draper, Ut., Randy (Vickie) Venemon of Sandy, Ut., Tina (Kim) Holt of Huntington Beach, Ca. and Mike (Julie) Venemon of Twin Falls. He had one grandchild, one great-grandchild; one brother, Bob Venemon of Pocatello. He was pronounced in death by his parents and one brother, Albert.

Services for Leo will be held on 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 12, 1997, at White Mortuary with the Rev. Mike Kasler officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Wednesday, March 12, 1997, one hour before the service. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchalaria Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LONG AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997
 LOCATED: 11.2 miles south on Highway 50 (Hagerman Highway) Bliss, Idaho

Sal Time 11:00 A.M. Lunch with Bev

TRACTORS
 John Deere 2020 gas tractor with wide front, power steering, 8 speed transmission, category II 3 pt. hitch, live 540 PTO, 12" front rubber, has 2897 actual hours - Massey Ferguson 285 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, gear drive rear axle, 1000 P.T.O. 3 pt. hitch, 15.5/68 rubber, two stage clutch, 540 P.T.O. cab with blower. Has actual hours.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
 Massey Ferguson model 57 3 bottom 2 way plow, spring trip hydraulic turn throwaway shear, 3 pt. hitch - International 218 2 bottom 2 way plow, spring trips, throwaway shear, hydraulic turn, 3 pt. hitch - Atlas Chalmers 10' tandem disc, 3 pt. hitch, on rubber - Tripp & Type (Kingsville) 12' mower, 5 tires, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - (6) 5' metal harrows with drawbar - John Deere 5 top 1 1/4" 12x30" land plane with back bumper - John Deere 4 section tire tooth harrow, 3 pt. hitch - Western 10' outpulcker, star and solid rollers, pull type.

HAYING & OTHER MACHINERY
 John Deere 830 swather with 14' header, gas engine, hay conditioner - New Holland 428 hay baler with hydraulic tension, bale turner - Kerishner V ditches, mower, rear rubber, John Deere 6' termco blade, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 16' hydraulic lift, double disc, gross spread, hydraulic lift, on rubber - Pull type 6' 1/2' 8'x16' John Deere wheel loader lift - Rear end 8' feed carrier, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 4'x8' Old John wheel loader roll shoe type planer, 3 pt. hitch.

TRUCK - GATED PIPE
 1976 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, 350 engine, 4 speed, 12' Tradewind livestock bed - 8' aluminum gated pipe - 37' aluminum gated pipe - 11 sections of aluminum gated pipe - Good aluminum of gated pipe fittings - Gated pipe trailer, 8'x30'

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
 Powder River call table - 100 plus used steel posts and barbed wire - Wooden 20' extension ladder - Aluminum 12' extension ladder - Six round peened B' fence posts - 4'x16' grain auger - 10 gallon milk cans - 266 gallon flat bottom pickup tank - Flat draw bars - Two boxes baler twine - Log chains - Tractor - Endless 7' baler - Hand sprayer - 8 boxes of blount guard - Single tire - Frost free water hydrant - Large hand scythe - Plus other miscellaneous items.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Women's farming roles are in transition in Mini-Cassia area

By Nancy Miller
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The reasons vary, but the role of women on Mini-Cassia area farms is much different than it was 20 years ago.

Dana Cameron spent the early years of her marriage helping her husband, Greg, on the family farm and raising three sons and a daughter. She drove truck during beet and grain harvest when her children were small.

But things changed after her boys graduated from high school. "When the two older boys started college it took more money," she said. "The expenses kept rising but the farm prices didn't. Every variable has gone up but the farm prices."

So she decided to utilize her love and knowledge of antiques to bring in the extra money.

She learned about and started to appreciate antiques while attending farm auctions with her mother as a young girl. She has been in charge of antiques at the Mini-Cassia County Fair and rented space in the Twin Falls co-op Second Time Around.

About two years ago she decided to open her own antique store. She found an old home and moved it to the family farm on north Meridian Road outside Rupert.

Named "The Blue Cow," the rustic, little building attracts customers en route to Hailey and Ketchum. The store also has a following of local customers, she said.

As on the farm, the whole family lends a hand. Greg Cameron helps with refinishing, daughter Laci has become an expert packer and the boys help open the shop and set up when Mom participates in antique fairs and mall shows.

Dana Cameron also recently became a personal property appraiser and is one of only three between Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Another woman who lives on a farm and has made her love of antiques into a thriving business is Susan Berlin, who lives north of Rupert. Berlin and her husband, Steve, operate The Golden Goose in Burley.

"We needed furniture, so I started buying antiques. I ended up with so much I decided to start selling it as a business," Susan Berlin said.

When their two children went to school, she started selling the extra furniture out of their home. Later she rented a store on the Rupert square and opened The Golden Goose. Through trial and error, her business grew, she said. Berlin now operates in Burley and has expanded to include gifts and flowers.

Like Dana Cameron's, Susan Berlin's mother helped spark an interest in antiques. Her first big purchase was a 1810 china cabinet by Kitchen Queen, she said.

Not all farm wives start their own businesses when the children leave home or farm prices decline — many decide to find jobs elsewhere. Technology has increased the size and efficiency of farm machinery, as well as home appliances, allowing



Dana Cameron, owner of The Blue Cow antique shop north of Rupert, uses her business to supplement her family's income.

women more time for other things.

"There seem to be more women with a higher degree of talent, more education, than there were a generation ago," said Ivan Hopkins, Mini-Cassia County extension agent. They want to use their educations to get jobs in town as teachers, nurses or any number of positions, he said.

In addition, Hopkins said, young people today seem to want more out of life including more recreational and technological gadgets such as computer systems or travel trailers and boats.

That desire, coupled with varying farm commodity prices, could be reasons the size of farms is increasing.

The average farm in Mini-Cassia County is around 500 acres, compared to 280 acres 20 years ago. With more acreage comes an even greater demand for careful management. Financial margins can be small, leaving little room for error when estimating what can be spent on chemicals, equipment and other necessities. Hopkins emphasized the

importance of farm wives staying informed about the farm operation even while working elsewhere.

"I have several women call me every spring because they have lost their husband and they have no idea what to do," Hopkins said.

Cassia County extension agent Paul Marchant said today's farmers are being forced to diversify to stay alive. With government subsidies fading out, the farmer must plan crop and livestock futures carefully.

"A lot of the farm owner who come in as a couple are more progressive and successful," he said. In many cases, the wife does all the farm's book-keeping.

And quite a few wives, he admitted, need to get an extra job in town to help support the farm.

Cassia County farms also are getting bigger. In 1992 there were only 10 farms left smaller than 100 acres. Average farm acreage is now about 800, Marchant said.

"When the two older boys started college it took more money. The expenses kept rising but the farm prices didn't. Every variable has gone up but the farm prices."

— Dana Cameron, farmer's wife who owns antique shop

Burley Junior High cheating survey produces surprising results

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — About half of Burley Junior High School's students don't think cheating is wrong, according to anonymous surveys taken in a conflict resolution course this school year.

The surveys, given by reading teacher Monta Thomas, asked students to respond to 20 true or false questions. Among the questions: "I have copied someone else's homework within the past month," and, "I have looked at someone's paper to get an answer for a test."

Three groups of about 20 students each have responded to the survey this year. In one group, only three students concluded that cheating was wrong, Thomas said. In the three groups, Thomas said about half of the students agreed that cheating in school in one form or another wasn't a bad thing to do.

"We have great students here but we do have a problem with cheating," Thomas said.

The survey also asks students

how often they cheat, if they have ever been caught cheating, if they would rather fail a test than cheat, if it's easy to cheat in school, if they know adults who cheat and if they expect teachers and school employees to be honest.

During classroom discussions, Thomas takes a different tack, asking students if they think it would be all right for a doctor who cheated in medical school to operate on their mother, and if they think it would be all right for an airplane mechanic who cheated in school to work on their airplane.

In general, students say they expect adults to be honest and they say students shouldn't cheat in college. However, they say, cheating in junior high and high school isn't wrong.

"They think they can turn honesty on and off and the majority say they don't feel guilty for cheating," she said.

The survey results shocked School Principal Dan Gillett. He encouraged his staff to keep a closer watch for cheaters and as a result several students were

caught red-handed. Most of the students who were caught were only talking during a test, which doesn't necessarily mean they were cheating. But nonetheless the tests ended up in the garbage can and they weren't given a chance to make it up, he said.

"Sometimes I feel like it's an epidemic. Where does it all start? Are we putting so much pressure on them that they feel they need to cheat?" Gillett said.

A national survey of 3,000 students found that about 75 percent of students admitted to cheating in school. In addition, 69 percent of those same students' parents also admitted to cheating at one time or another in their lives.

"It's a terrible problem but the survey shows that we are well below the national average," Thomas said. "It seems to me that society as a whole is becoming more dishonest."

John Thompson is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.



Ernest Hemingway at work in Parlor Suite 208 of the Sun Valley Lodge. During 1939 he wrote 20-chapters of 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' while he lived at the Sun Valley Lodge.

Hemingway

Continued from A4 walking mall, recommends Marsha Bellavance-Johnson's brief guide, "Ernest Hemingway in Idaho."

Hemingway came to Sun Valley on Sept. 19, 1939, because Union Pacific Railroad officials invited him to help promote the new resort. He rendezvoused at the Sun Valley Lodge with Martha Gellhorn, a beautiful blond journalist he had met in Florida. She became his third wife and returned with him to Sun Valley for vacations during the next several years before they eventually divorced.

Black-and-white photographs of him with bird hunting buddies and celebrities hang in the lodge's main hallway. He fished and hunted ducks at Silver Creek, a preserve about 25 miles south of Sun Valley.

In 1946, Hemingway married his fourth wife, Mary. They visited the Wood River Valley several times during the next few years. They partied at several places in Sun Valley, including the Christiania Restaurant, the Alpine — now Whiskey Jacques — the Duchin Bar and the Ram Bar at Sun Valley Lodge, and Trail Creek Cabin.

In 1959, he and Mary bought a house just north of Ketchum. The house is on a side street off Warm Springs Road and can be seen from the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Saddle Road.

By 1961, Hemingway was being treated at the Mayo Clinic for high blood pressure and depression. Finally on July 2, 1961, he could endure no more and killed himself with a shotgun in the entrance hall of his home. He was buried in the Ketchum

Cemetery north of town between Knob Hill Park and the Bigwood Golf Course. His flat marker is flush with the ground and flanked by two evergreen trees.

In 1966, Mary and friends dedicated a bronze bust of Hemingway along Trail Creek, 1.6 miles from the spot light on Main Street up Sun Valley Road. When deciding what words to place on a plaque, they selected a passage that Hemingway had written for Gene Van Guilder, a friend who died in a 1936 hunting accident.

Before her death in 1986, Mary willed their house to The Nature Conservancy on the condition that it not be open to the public.

People still come to the valley seeking a Hemingway connection. Bryn said, Hemingway's son, Jack, and Jack's daughters, Muffet and Marisel, still frequently visit the area.

Cassia commissioners schedule full agenda

The Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners plan to hold an executive session at 2 p.m. today on "probable and pending" litigation. Commissioners will meet at 3 p.m. with Tom Dyer, the Bureau of Land Management's Snake River Resource Area manager, to discuss proposed changes to BLM's law enforcement codes.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce representative Rae Smith will meet with commissioners at 4 p.m. to request a donation from the county to support construction of the chamber's new office building. The chamber so far has raised \$62,550 for the project and has a goal of \$140,000, Smith said. Smith said she will request donations from local government agencies

throughout the Mini-Cassia area. Businesses can buy a brick for \$250 and individuals for \$100, Smith said.

In other business, commissioners are scheduled to discuss whether the county should participate in construction of a solid waste transfer station in Burley. The city has scheduled a tour at 9:30 a.m. March 20 of area transfer stations.

Nomads

Continued from A4

Frequent new addresses are nothing new for the Paintners. Wayne Painter worked for the U.S. Forest Service in the United States, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado and Arizona before retiring in 1994.

Bobby Painter got a degree in elementary education after their marriage so she could find work where Wayne Painter's job took him. She last taught in 1987-88 at a one-room school — five grades, 10 students — 60 miles and across a time zone from their home in North Dakota.

Painter later became a business manager with the Arizona Historical Association where her husband worked two years as a volunteer until they both decided to hit the road last year. They haven't yet sold their

home in Flagstaff, Ariz. "One thing I miss is the close contact with church," Wayne Painter said. "It's hard to be an integral part of a parish family when you're on the road."

But the couple finds strength in their marriage of 32 years.

"We've always been each other's very best friends," Wayne Painter said. "That's important because you leave your support group when you travel."

The Paintners have a full schedule: From May to August they'll volunteer at the Nature Conservancy's Carpenter Ranch near Hayden, Colo.; in August they'll attend their youngest daughter's wedding in Minnesota; then they'll take in the fall colors of trees in New England before working as volunteers in the Washington, D.C.,

area near their oldest daughter, and eventually they intend to visit their grandchildren and other daughter in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where she and her husband are physical therapists for the Malaysian Sports Federation. Included with visiting family, spreading goodwill and playing, they just bought their first canoe in Twin Falls — is the experience they bring from their former workday world.

"Their skills have been immensely valuable to us as the preserve," said Chris O'Brien, who co-manages Thousand Springs with her husband, Mike.

Mike O'Brien said it was a shame the Paintners won't see the fruits of their efforts, but Wayne Painter just grinned and said, "We'll be back."

School

Continued from A4

make some long-range plans. We need an elementary school now and will address the high school sometime in the future."

The main school building was built in the early 1920s and houses about 190 students — kindergarten through grade 12. Structurally the building is sound, but it fails to meet American with Disabilities Act regulations, Faulstich said.

Members of Hagerman's School Board requested an

audience with the Bliss School Board Wednesday to discuss school consolidation and the possibility of a jointly hired school resource officer for next school year.

Bliss School Board President Stan Standal said the two boards met about two years ago to deliberate the consolidation idea but nothing was ever decided.

"To date, there is no agreement with Hagerman on a consolidation plan. This upcoming meeting is primarily for both

boards to look at the consolidation question and see if it is a possible option," Standal said.

Time for discussion about Hagerman's school resource officer is also on Wednesday's agenda. Standal, however, said he felt commenting about the SRO before hearing what Hagerman had to say would be premature.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.



Jazz roll: The Utah Jazz continued their strong play by beating the Twolves on the road Sunday.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats A8
Basketball A9
Opinion A10

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-0931, Ext. 220

The Times-News

Monday, March 10, 1997

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
It's like a bowl of Cream of Wheat. It's real sticky, and it's real slow. It's just not exciting.

99
—Dennis Rodman, comparing the Cleveland Cavaliers' deliberate style to his favorite wintertime breakfast cereal

SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Top 10
1. Kansas 87 Missouri 60
2. North Carolina 64 N.C. State 54
4. Kentucky 95 24. Georgia 68

Pro basketball

Atlanta 114 Boston 90
Charlotte 82 Miami 76
Toronto 81 Vancouver 77
Philadelphia 99 Washington 93
Houston 121 Dallas 83
Phoenix 121 Orlando 85
Portland 103 Seattle 93
Utah 115 Minnesota 106
New York 97 Chicago 93
L.A. Lakers 115 New Jersey 105
Sacramento at Golden State

IN BRIEF

Babe Ruth baseball signups are Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball will have sign-ups Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Harmon Park recreation building.

Players need to be 13 to 15 years old. The cost is \$55. For more information contact Pete Turner at 734-7643.

Magic Valley, Canyon basketball all stars tangle

FILER — The Magic Valley/Canyon Conference all-star basketball game will be Tuesday at Filer High School.

There will be a 3-point contest at 5 p.m. and a girls' game at 6 p.m. The boys' game will follow the girls' game.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with an activity card.

Gun Club's spring league starts Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club Spring League begins Thursday.

For more information contact Gary at 733-5578 or 734-1890.

Registration open for handgun skills class

BURLEY — The Firearms Training Institute is taking registration now for a basic handgun skills class to be held at 8 a.m. March 29 at the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

The eight-hour course will cover firearms safety, marksmanship, proper mind set, use of force, and more.

Let the dance begin

Kentucky goes west to defend NCAA title

The Associated Press

Kentucky is headed for unfamiliar territory a long way from home in defense of its NCAA championship.

The Wildcats (30-4) received the No. 1 seed in the tournament's West Regional on Sunday, the same day they routed Georgia 95-68 to win their fifth Southeastern Conference tournament title in six years.

Top-ranked Kansas, Minnesota and North Carolina drew the other No. 1 seeds Sunday in the NCAA basketball tournament in a year when the only complaints came from some big schools left out.

The 64-team tournament opens Thursday and winds up with the Final Four in Indianapolis on March 29 and 31.

The lack of upsets in this weekend's conference tournaments made the choices a bit easier for the NCAA's nine-member selection committee.

"We felt better walking out of there about the seeding and bracketing than we have in several years," said Terry Holland, the athletic director at Virginia and chairman of the committee.

The usual Selection Sunday argument over which winning midmajor program was left out at the expense of the nine most powerful leagues was absent this year, but some of the bigger teams that knocked each other out of the field weren't happy.

Only five of the West region's 16 teams are located in the west, making for long journeys for the East Coast and



Nevada's David Morgan bows his head as the Wolf Pack loses to Pacific Sunday in the Big West Tournament championship game. A victory was Nevada's only chance at going to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Midwest schools to the first-round sites in Salt Lake City and Tucson, Ariz.

"We have had to face adversity all season long with the number of injuries we've had. Now we will face adversity again," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino

Men's, women's tournament brackets, plus regional analysis.

Page A9

Salt Lake City, No. 16 Montana has a much quicker trip to reach its first-round game Thursday against the Wildcats.

The Grizzlies (21-10) earned their fourth NCAA tournament berth and third in seven years by holding off Cal State Northridge 82-79 in the Big Sky Conference tournament title game.

Utah (26-3) plays its first-round game Friday against No. 15 Navy in Tucson, a city Utah coach Rick Majerus particularly wanted to visit.

"I'd like to go to Tucson, we deserve Tucson. I deserve Tucson," Majerus said Saturday. "They'll probably put someone down there who doesn't like Mexican food, won't go in the sun or just after the beautiful babes. If anybody deserves Tucson it's me."

The Utes won the Western Athletic Conference tournament Saturday over Texas Christian 89-68.

They reached the title game only after senior Keith Van Horn made two buzzer-beater shots in the first two rounds.

Wake Forest, hoping for a No. 1 seed earlier in the season, wound up No. 3 in the West because of a slump in recent weeks.

The Demon Deacons (23-6) lost to rival North Carolina in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, despite 33 points from Tim Duncan.

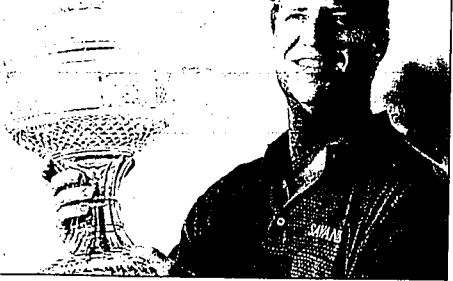
Wake Forest will be traveling nearly coast-to-coast for its first-round game against No. 14 St. Mary's of California in Tucson.

St. Mary's, a 4,000-student school in Moraga outside the Bay area, earned the West Coast Conference's automatic berth. The Gaels are in the NCAA tournament for just the third time ever and first since 1989.

The Gaels (23-7) offer an interesting matchup at center against Wake. Brad Millard, a 7-foot-3, 345-pound sophomore nicknamed "Big Contender," and the 6-10, 240-pound Duncan, a senior All-American, will mix it up in the paint.

Millard, who wasn't recruited by any Pacific-10 Conference schools, scored a career-high 22 points in St. Mary's 66-59 win over San Francisco in the WCC tournament final.

Please see NCAA, Page A9



Steve Elkington, of Sydney, Australia, won the Doral-Ryder Open 13 under par 69 in Miami, Fla., Sunday. He finishes two strokes better than second place finisher Nick Price.

Elkington wins Doral Open by 2 strokes

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Steve Elkington took the lead with an eagle from 150 yards on the third hole in Sunday's final round of the Doral-Ryder Open, then survived the sand-fille back nine to win by two strokes over Nick Price and Larry Nelson.

Elkington, who closed with a 69 for a 13-under-par 275, let Price and third-round leader David Duval back into the tournament when he hit three bunkers in two holes — making bogeys on Nos. 13 and 14.

But he steadied himself with a series of conservative pars and closed out the victory with a gutsy par on the dangerous 18th hole when he drove into the bunker near the water, pitched out and hit a 9-iron from 135 yards to 6 feet and made the putt to save par.

Kipketer sets 800 mark again

The Associated Press

PARIS — Wilson Kipketer had only to beat himself in the 800 meters at the World Indoor Championship on Sunday — and he did. Mary Slaney had to beat someone six years older than her in the 1,500 meters — and she couldn't.

The sensational Kipketer, a Kenyan living in Denmark, smashed his world record again in winning by more than 20 meters. He was timed in 1 minute, 42.67 seconds, obliterating the mark of 1:43.95 he set in Friday's first-round heats.

"I want to make history of my life," he said. "I have my dreams. I still can see them in my head."

Slaney, ever resourceful at 38, has had more than 20 operations on her legs and feet and overcome a myriad of other illnesses and injuries during her star-crossed career.

On Sunday, 44-year-old Yekaterina Podkopayeva of Russia proved a shade better. Leading virtually all the way, Slaney, still jet-lagged after a "hellacious" three-day trip from Eugene, Ore., was overtaken in the final strides by Podkopayeva, who also won the 1,500 title in 1993.

The victory avenged Podkopayeva's third-place finish behind Slaney at the 1983 World Outdoor Championships, where the American swept the 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

This was Slaney's first appearance in the world championship — indoors or outdoors — since then, and she said, "I was surprised to find that I wasn't the oldest for a change."

Podkopayeva, the oldest winner ever at the championships, was timed in 4:05.19 — the fastest of her career in winning the battle of oldies but goodies. Slaney was .03 seconds behind.

Dragila's surprising victory over co-world record-holder Emma George of Australia in the first women's pole vault competition at the championships keyed a strong finishing performance by the Americans.



Wilson Kipketer of Denmark sprints to win the men's 800 meters and set a new world record of 1:42.67 minutes at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships in Paris Sunday.

The U.S. team, which repeated as medals champion, also got victories from Olympic gold medalist Charles Austin in the high jump at a 1997 world-leading 7-8 1/2, Jearl Miles-Clark in the women's 400 in a world-leading and personal best 50.96, and its men's 1,600 relay team of Jason Rouser, Mark Everett, Sean Maye and Dean Minor in a world-leading 3:04.93.

Overall, the Americans finished with 16 medals, including six golds, three silvers and seven bronzes. Russia was second with eight medals, three golds, and Jamaica was third with six medals, one gold.

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The Times-News

SPORTS

Knicks knock Bulls; Blazers buck Sonics

NEW YORK (AP) — Torrid Patrick Ewing scored 32 points as New York passed perhaps its biggest test of the season while winning its seventh straight game — the best current run in the NBA.

It was the Bulls' first run of the season to Madison Square Garden, and it gave the rebuilt Knicks — now with the second-best record in the league — a chance to measure themselves against the team that has been their nemesis for nearly a decade.

Blazers 103, Sonics 93

PORTLAND, Ore. — Isaiah Rider scored 25 points and Gary Trent came off the bench for 23 on 10-for-11 as Portland won its sixth straight.

Trent, who also had nine rebounds, scored 14 points in fourth quarter as the Blazers repeatedly went to foul-plagued Shawn Kemp. Portland, on its longest winning streak of the season, had lost four in a row to Seattle.

The Sonics, without injured Detlef Schrempf and Sam Perkins, got 29 points from Gary Hayes.

Jazz 115, Wolves 106

MINNEAPOLIS — Karl Malone scored 36 points, becoming the fifth NBA player to surpass the 25,000-point, 10,000-rebound plateau.

The 32-year veteran joins Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes in that group. Malone reached the milestone in style — dunking after a pass from Jeff Hornacek in the third period.

Malone added 11 rebounds and eight assists, and John Stockton had 26 points, nine assists and eight rebounds for the Jazz, winners of 14 of their last 16 games. Stephen Marbury had 21 points for Minnesota.

76ers 99, Bulls 93

LANDOVER, Md. — Derrick Coleman had 20 points and 18 rebounds, and Jerry Stackhouse carried Philadelphia down the stretch.

Stackhouse, who played all 48



New York Knick Charlie Ward (21) tries to intercept a pass by Michael Jordan (23) during first-half action Sunday in New York.

minutes, scored 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter. Chris Waters scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half, and Allen Iverson had 19 points as the Sixers ended a three-game losing streak and beat the Bulls for the first time in six tries.

Rockets 88, Mavs 83

DALLAS — Kevin Johnson had 19 points, and 10 rebounds, and Houston continued an unbeaten road trip while handing Dallas its seventh straight loss.

Eddie Johnson added 17 points for Houston — a winner of five straight games, and 4-0 on its

trip. Mario Elie added 16 points, and Matt Maloney 15.

Michael Finley led Mavericks with 24 points, and Erick Strickland and Shawn Bradley added 19 apiece.

Suns 121, Magic 85

PHOENIX — Wesley Person had 32 points, making a career-high seven 3-pointers, and Kevin Johnson had 13 of his 19 points in a 44-22 second-quarter blitz by Phoenix.

Cedric Cabballos scored 23 points and Brian Manning 16 as the Suns dealt the Magic their worst loss this season while beat-

ing them for the first time in the five meetings. Johnson also had 13 assists and three steals.

Hawks 114, Celtics

BOSTON — Dikembe Mutombo and Austin Dandridge scored six points apiece during Atlanta's 25-2 opening run, and the Hawks celebrated to a 11-90 victory Sunday over the impotent Boston Celtics.

The Hawks, winning their fourth straight, scored the game's first three points while holding the Celtics scoreless for the first 6:43. Boston missed its first 11 shots, and Atlanta hit 7-of-10 during its quick start.

Hornets 82, Heat 76

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice had 17 points, and Charlotte built a 28-point second-quarter lead before holding off poor-shooting Miami.

Miami had a 20-6 run over the first 10:02 of the final quarter, closing to 76-70 on a Tim Hardaway free throw with 1:58 left. But a layup by Anthony Mason and a Rice free throw with 1:02 left gave Charlotte a nine-point lead.

Victor Oladipo had 20 points and Mason 17 for Charlotte.

Raptors 81, Grizzlies 77

TORONTO — Walt Williams scored 16 points as Toronto tied a franchise high with its 21st win of the season while ending a five-game losing streak.

Vancouver, which lost its ninth straight, got 25 points from Anthony Peeler, and 24 points and 14 rebounds from Bryant Reeves. But both missed 3-point shots that would have tied the game in the final 35 seconds.

Lakers 115, Nets 105

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Eddie Jones had career highs with 34 points and 13 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers outscored the New Jersey Nets 29-5 during a second-half blitz en route to a 115-105 victory.

The Lakers held the Nets without a field goal during the second half as they erased a 74-63 deficit.

and-down game, and when we get to an up-and-down game, we're pretty doggone good."

Leading the way was sophomore forward Patrick Pierce who matched his career highs with 40 points and 11 rebounds, while point guard Jaume Vaughn had a season-high 12 assists.

"We've accomplished one of our goals by winning this tournament," Pierce said. "Now I'm ready to accomplish the next goal. We're just excited."

That next goal is winning a national title.

Pacific 63, Nevada 55

Toni Bowman scored 25 points,

in the final 2:07, and Pacific (24-5) advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time in 18 years. Furon Hand had 17 points to lead the Wolf Pack (20-9).

No. 5 North Carolina 64, N. Carolina State 54

(Greensboro, N.C., the Tar Heels 24-9) won their 14th ACC title, their 13th under coach Dean Smith, who got his 875th career victory, one short of career leader Adolph Rupp. Hammond Williams scored 23 points and hit three 3-pointers in a span of two minutes during a second-half surge as the Tar Heels won their 12th

straight. The Wolfpack (16-14) was the first No. 8 seed to advance to an ACC tournament.

No. 6 Kentucky 95, No. 24 Georgia 68

At Nashville, Tenn., Anthony Eggs scored a career-high 22 points and Ron Mercer had 20 as the Wildcats (30-4) won their third game in three days, their fifth Southeastern Conference tournament championship in six years and 20th overall. Ray Harrison had 13 points to lead the Bulldogs (24-8), who trailed 44-29 at halftime and by at least 20 points over the final 15 minutes.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jarrett dominates and wins Primstar 500

HAMPTON, Ga. — Dale Jarrett finished what he started Sunday, running away with the Primstar 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway and moving into the Winston Cup points lead.

Jarrett, who dominated a race last month at Rockingham, N.C., only to lose to Jeff Gordon, this time gave no opening to his closest pursuer, Robert Yates Racing teammate Ernie Irvan.

The race ended with Irvan's close-fought approach because a spectacular crash 44 laps from the end of the 328-lap event caused a delay of nearly one hour.

It was the third straight top-five finish for the 40-year-old Jarrett, who earned his ninth career victory and first at the Atlanta track. Jarrett, who won here last November, finished fourth in a Pontiac, followed by the Fords of Jeff Burton, Mark Martin and Michael Waltrip. Dale Earnhardt and defending Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte were next in Chevrolets.

Philippoussis wins 2nd career ATP title

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Australian Mark Philippoussis fired 13 aces and beat Richie Reneberg 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) Sunday to win the Franklin Templeton Tennis Classic.

The 26-year-old Philippoussis needed only 91 minutes for his second career ATP Tour championship. He won \$43,000.

He finished the event with 68 aces and set a record with a 142 mph serve in Friday's quarterfinals.

Reneberg, the oldest player to reach a Tour final this season at age 31, blew three set points in the second set. Philippoussis was ranked 42nd in the world entering the tournament.

Quest under Rago in ABL final No. 4

RICHMOND, Va. — Katie Smith sparked early scoring binges in the third and fourth quarters Sunday and Columbus scored a decisive fifth game in the American Basketball League championship series with a 95-84 victory against the Richmond Rage.

Smith finished with 25 points and Valerie Still had 22 and 16 rebounds for the Quest, who earned the right to play for the first ABL title Tuesday night in its home floor. Columbus was 19-1 at Battelle Hall in the regular season.

Smith scored eight points during a 14-1 run to start the third quarter, giving the Quest a 61-49 lead. And she had her team's first five in the final quarter, helping to prevent the Rage from getting closer than eight points.

Iditarod lead shrinks as racers go to coast

KALTAG, Alaska — Martin Buser held a one-hour lead Sunday as three veteran mushers in the Iditarod Trail sled dog race reached the Bering Sea coast and the Unalutsk checkpoint, 270 miles from the finish line.

Buser, a two-time Iditarod champion from Big Lake, reached the coastal village at 7:54 Alaska time, with 11 dogs in his team. Next, at 10:06 a.m., was 1995 winner Doug Swingley from Lincoln, Mont., also with 11 dogs. Defending champion Jeff King from Denali Park arrived at 11:55 a.m. with 14 dogs.

Perennial front-runner Dee Jonrowe from Willow checked out of Kalag at 2:42 a.m., down to 10 dogs. Buser had been holding about a two-hour lead since reaching the Yukon River on Friday.

Ex-Bronco star jailed for alleged harassment

DENVER — Clarence Kay, the former star tight end of the Denver Broncos, was in jail again Sunday, this time for allegedly violating a restraining order.

As a result of going to the home of former girlfriend Jennifer Johantgen about 8 a.m. Saturday and harassing her and a male companion, Randy Guest.

Denver police Sgt. Mark Lewis said Kay was being held in the city jail without bail on charges of creating a disturbance and violating a restraining order that has been in effect since December.

NCAA

Continued from A7

St. Joseph's (24-6) is another team making an appearance after a long drought. The Hawks haven't been to the NAASAs since 1986. They won the Atlantic 10's automatic berth, beating Rhode Island 61-56 in the tournament final.

No. 4 St. Joseph's plays No. 13 Pacific at Salt Lake City. Other games there involve No. 8 Iowa against No. 9 Virginia and No. 5 Boston University against No. 12 Valparaiso.

In Tucson, No. 6 Stanford takes on No. 11 Oklahoma State and No. 7 North Carolina-Charlotte faces No. 10 Georgetown.

Stanford (20-7), led by point guard Brevin Knight, won seven of its final eight games to end up in a three-way tie for second in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Compiled from wire reports

No. 1 Kansas finishes regular season 32-1

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Kansas put two impressive triumphs points on an almost-perfect season.

The Jayhawks (32-1) won the inaugural Big 12 tournament Sunday with an 87-60 victory over Missouri, the only team to beat them this season.

"That came a day after holding No. 16 Iowa State to 48 points in the semifinals.

"Yesterday, I was talking about the defense, but that 10- or 12-minute stretch at the end of the game was about the best offense I've ever played," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "It was an up-

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings	Continental Conference	Midwest Conference																																																																																																																																																																														
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and-down game, and when we get to an up-and-down game, we're pretty doggone good."

Leading the way was sophomore forward Patrick Pierce who matched his career highs with 40 points and 11 rebounds, while point guard Jaume Vaughn had a season-high 12 assists.

"We've accomplished one of our goals by winning this tournament," Pierce said. "Now I'm ready to accomplish the next goal. We're just excited."

That next goal is winning a national title.

Pacific 63, Nevada 55

Toni Bowman scored 25 points,

SCORES AND STATS

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TELEVISION

Auto racing, PrimStar 500	ESPN	11 a.m.
Tennis, Champions Cup	ESPN	1 p.m.
Auto racing, Georgia 200	ESPN	7 a.m.
Motorcycle racing, Daytona 200	ESPN	10:30 a.m.

BASEBALL

Exhibition Baseball

Amherst	4	6
Boston	1	8
Cambridge	4	10
Concord	2	11
Dartmouth	1	10
Emory	1	11
Harvard	1	11
MIT	1	11
Norfolk	1	11
Northwestern	1	11
Princeton	1	11
Stanford	1	11
Yale	1	11

HOCKEY

Eastern Conference

Florida	21	17	22	GA
New York	21	17	22	NY
Philadelphia	21	17	22	PH
Pittsburgh	21	17	22	PI
Tampa Bay	21	17	22	TA
Washington	21	17	22	WA
Atlanta	21	17	22	AT
Calgary	21	17	22	CA
Colorado	21	17	22	CO
Edmonton	21	17	22	ED
Los Angeles	21	17	22	LA
Minnesota	21	17	22	MI
St. Louis	21	17	22	SL
Vancouver	21	17	22	VA
Winnipeg	21	17	22	WI
Columbus	21	17	22	CU
Chicago	21	17	22	CH
Dallas	21	17	22	DA
Philadelphia	21	17	22	PH
Pittsburgh	21	17	22	PI
St. Louis	21	17	22	SL
Vancouver	21	17	22	VA
Winnipeg	21	17	22	WI
Columbus	21	17	22	CU
Chicago	21	17	22	CH
Dallas	21	17	22	DA
Philadelphia	21	17	22	PH
Pittsburgh	21	17	22	PI
St. Louis	21	17	22	SL
Vancouver	21	17	22	VA
Winnipeg	21	17	22	WI

Western Conference

Phoenix	21	17	22	PH
San Jose	21	17	22	SJ
Los Angeles	21	17	22	LA
San Jose	21	17	22	SJ
Phoenix	21	17	22	PH
San Jose	21	17	22	SJ
Los Angeles	21	17	22	LA
San Jose	21	17	22	SJ
Phoenix	21	17		

SPORTS

N.C. has incentive in East

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

Bliss was not complaining, happy with a No. 3 that rewarded him the same seed as Cincinnati, Georgia, Wake Forest.

"I told me at the start of season that we were going to be the same seed as those three teams, I would have been surprised," he said. "But now we just need to get back to playing and see what happens."

One of the more intriguing matchups has Big East runner-up Villanova, seeded No. 4 in the East, against No. 12 seed Long Island University, the nation's highest scoring team. It's a rematch for the coaches. Villanova's Steve Lappas faced LIU's Ray Haskins in the semifinals of the New York City high school championships in 1981.

"We had an epic battle a few years ago," Lappas mused, Haskins won that one. He's the underdog in this one.

Princeton still scares other teams, even with Hall of Fame coach Peter Carril retired. The Tigers got a No. 12 seed and face No. 5 California at Winston Salem. "I am happy we are going to be playing a team that is not that familiar with us," coach Bill Carmody said.

Talk to people in college basketball and they'll tell you they may have been the best coaching job in Dean Smith's distinguished career at North Carolina.

Smith took a team that started the season with three straight conference losses to the ACC championship and top seed in the East region of the NCAA tournament. And now the Tar Heels have a shot to take their coach into the record book.

Smith opens the tournament in the sub-regional at Winston Salem, N.C., one win from Adolph Rupp's career record of 876 victories. Carolina's first game is against Fairfield, equipped with the worst record of any tournament team at 11-18.

A win there would give Smith a chance to break the mark against the 8-9 winner, either Indiana and coach Bob Knight, or Charlotte and coach Ricardo Patton. Guess who CBS is rooting for in that matchup.

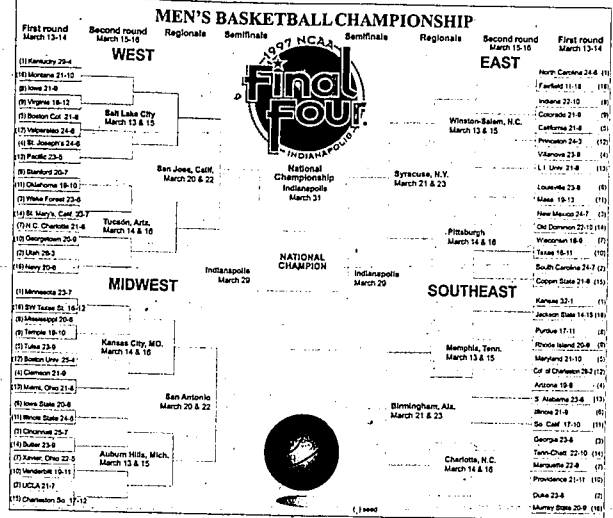
"I'm just happy that we got in," Indiana junior guard Neil Reed said. "First of all, I wasn't worried about who I played. I

East analysis

North Carolina (24-6) comes into the tournament with a 12-game winning streak and on a mission. By contrast, No. 2 seed South Carolina comes off a surprising 15-point loss against Georgia. The Gamecocks (24-7) open against Coppin State in the other East sub-regional at Pittsburgh.

Are these early games automatic wins for the high seeds? Not according to New Mexico coach Dave Bliss, whose team finished 24-7, got the No. 3 seed in the East and faces Old Dominion (22-10).

"This time of year, it's difficult to draw any team that's easy," Bliss said. "Old Dominion is a terrific team. They won their conference and their post-season tournament. They have some great players."



Minnesota comes in out of the cold

By Owen Connell
The Associated Press

Minnesota wasn't considered good enough to merit an NCAA tournament bid last year. Now the Golden Gophers are the top seed in the Midwest Region.

The Gophers (27-3) won their first Big Ten title since 1982 and were rewarded with the top spot. They figure to have their way with Southland Conference champion Southwest Texas State in the first round, but then things could get interesting.

Their second-round opponent would be Mississippi or Temple. John Chaney's Temple team gives people fits with its matchup zone — ask Oklahoma, which scored just 43 points in a first-round loss to the Owls in last year's tournament — and Ole Miss (20-8) is flying high after its first NCAA bid since 1981.

The region also includes No. 2 seed UCLA, which closed out the regular season by winning nine straight, third-seeded Cincinnati and the preseason No. 1 pick; and fourth-seeded Clemson, one of six Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the field.

"We've got a pretty tough bracket, but we know what we

Midwest analysis

can do," said Courtney James, the Gophers' leading rebounder. "That's all we're going to worry about, just doing the things that got us here."

Indiana coach Bob Knight has said Minnesota is the Big Ten's best team since 1992-93, when Indiana went 31-4 and Michigan reached the NCAA title game for the second straight season.

"They're big and strong, they play good defense," Knight said. "They're well put together and they look for each other very well."

One of the sleeper teams in the Midwest could be Iowa State. The Cyclones (20-8), who climbed as high as No. 4 during the regular season, have lost four of their past six games, including a defeat against Kansas in the semifinals of the Big 12 tournament.

But they have a defensive stopper in the middle in Kelvin Caro, an outstanding shooting guard in Dedrick Willoughby and an all-season starting lineup.

Tim Floyd's teams play a tough, man-to-man defense and take their time on offense, a combination that can make teams uncomfortable.

After beating Iowa State on March 1, Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said the Cyclones reminded him of the Cowboys team that went to the Final Four in 1995.

"When you get in the NCAA tournament, they're teams that know how to take care of the basketball and they don't beat themselves," Sutton said. "This is a senior ball club he has, and if he gets the right draw I think he can win a lot of games."

Cincinnati (25-7) lost to Marquette in the semifinals of the Conference USA tournament. The Bearcats are a rugged group that features one of the nation's best players, Danny Fortson. And they're NCAA tournament veterans, having reached the NCAA final eight three times in the past five years.

However, Cincinnati doesn't know if point guard Charles Williams will be eligible, and outfield Damon Ford has an eye injury that forced him to wear sunglasses in the conference tournament.

"It's not ideal," coach Bob Huggins said. "I'd rather go on in knowing what's going on. But life goes on."

Southeast analysis

State in the first round of the ACC tournament. Duke was thought to be in line for a No. 1 seed until that defeat.

"It's a great accomplishment to get a No. 1 seed," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I think it was earned through the regular season."

Duke will have a homecourt advantage in Charlotte, N.C., for Friday's sub-regional against No. 15 seed Murray State. Should the Blue Devils win that game, they may run up against a potentially surprising team in the Southeast, seventh-seeded Marquette.

The Golden Eagles (22-8) won the Conference USA tournament after pulling off an upset victory over Cincinnati in the semifinals.

"Last year we just wanted to go to the NCAA tournament," said Marquette coach Mike Deane, whose team missed 10th-seeded Providence in the first round at Charlotte. "This year our focus is winning."

Deane was pleased that his team will open on Friday instead of Thursday. They're winning four games in four days during the conference tournament.

32 also-rans

The tournament brackets put UNLV on one side and Fresno State on the other, meaning Bulldogs coach Jerry Tarkanian could wind up facing his ex-team, the Sun Belt Rebels, in the championship game.

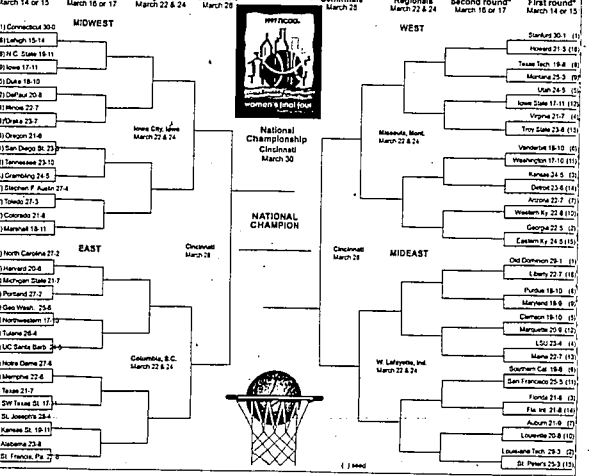
The tournament opens Wednesday with Iowa (22-7) at UConn (14-14), Drexel (22-8) at Bradley (16-12), Nevada (20-9) at Fresno State (20-11), Washington (17-10) at defending NIT champion Nebraska (16-14), Florida State (16-11) at Syracuse (19-12), George Washington (16-13) at the semifinals, and Southwest Missouri State (24-8) at North Carolina State (16-14), Bowling Green (22-9) at West

Virginia (19-9), Oral Roberts (21-6) at Notre Dame (14-13), Alabama-Birmingham (18-13) at TCU (21-12), Northern Arizona (21-16) at Arkansas (15-12), New Orleans (22-6) at Pittsburgh (17-14), Oregon (10-10) at Wake (20-7) and Memphis (16-14) at UNLV (20-9).

The remaining first-round games are set for Thursday with Miami, Fla. (16-12) at Michigan (19-11) and Iowa (20-10) at Oklahoma State (18-12).

The NIT will be played at campus and neutral sites for the first three rounds, with the semifinals and finals at Madison Square Garden on March 25 and 27.

Women's Basketball Championship



Women's seeds go as expected

The Associated Press

Connecticut, Old Dominion, Stanford and North Carolina were given the No. 1 seeds Sunday in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, assured by having a different Final Four for the first time since 1994.

Top-ranked Connecticut (30-0) is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional. No. 2 Old Dominion (29-1) was given the top seed in the Midwest, third-ranked Stanford (30-1) is No. 1 in the West and fourth-ranked North Carolina (27-2) was made the top seed in the East.

This is the fourth straight year that Connecticut has been a No. 1 seed and the first time in 10 years that Tennessee isn't. The Lady Vols are seeded third in the Midwest.

North Carolina became the third school awarded a No. 1 seed after missing the previous year's tournament. That happened with Ohio State in 1993 and Purdue in 1994.

The brackets are arranged so there will be at least two new faces in the Final Four, which has had Connecticut, Tennessee, Stanford and Georgia for two straight years.

Along with Tulane, the No. 4 seeds are Illinois (Midwest), Virginia (West) and LSU (Midwest).

In all of those leagues, a team thought to be on the bubble got in — Maryland from the ACC, Louisiana State from the Big Ten, DePaul from Conference USA and Washington from the Pac-10. Iowa State (17-11) made the tournament for the first time.

The exception was Tulane, the No. 4 seed in the East. Tulane's arena is smaller than the required 4,000 seats, so fifth-seeded George Washington was given the subregional instead.

Joining Colorado as No. 2 seeds are Georgia in the West, Louisiana Tech in the Midwest and Alabama in the East. The No. 3 seeds in addition to Tennessee are Kansas in the West, Florida in the Midwest and Texas in the East.

The subregional winners on Sunday and Monday advance to regionals March 22 and 24 — the East in Columbia, S.C.; the Midwest in West Lafayette, Ind.; the Midwest in Iowa City and the West in Missoula, Mont.

In the semifinals at the Final Four, the Midwest champion plays the East winner and the West winner goes against the Midwest champion.

Iowa State is one nine teams that will play in the NCAA tournament for the first time. The others are Arizona, Detroit, Eastern Kentucky, Lehigh, Liberty, Marshall, Southwest Texas State and Troy State.

Arizona and Iowa State were the only at-large qualifiers among the first-timers. The others all won their conference tournaments.

Tennessee and Louisiana Tech will make their 16th NCAA appearances — the only schools to play in the tournament each year since it began.

NIT picks field of 32 also-rans

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina State and Texas Christian, whose surprising conference tournament runs ended in championship game losses, headed the 32-team selected Sunday for the NIT.

Syracuse, West Virginia and Hawaii, all considered bubble teams for NCAA at-large berths, were also among the teams that were selected for the NIT.

Also headed for the tournament were Iona, Drexel, Nevada, Fresno State, Southwest Missouri State, Bowling Green, Tulsa, Northern Arizona, New Orleans and UNLV. Ench won 20 or more games, as did Hawaii and TCU.

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OTHER VIEWS

Politically deaf lawmakers will take toll on taxpayers

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

It's probably unrealistic to expect legislators to act against their own political and personal interests by enacting meaningful campaign finance reform.

Just the same, it's disheartening to watch what's unfolding in Boise. Lawmakers are poised to pass a campaign finance reform measure that will affect hardly anybody now in office and harass the funding sources of their opponents.

Here's what cleared the Senate last week and is headed to the House:

Individual contributions are limited to \$1,000 for local and legislative campaigns, and to \$5,000 for statewide candidates and initiative campaigns. Sources can contribute the maximum amount both during a primary campaign and then again during the general election season. In effect, the two-year campaign cycle limits are \$2,000 for legislators and \$10,000 for statewide candidates.

That's hardly a restrictive standard. One analysis shows that in the last gubernatorial election cycle in 1994, only \$434,000 of the \$7 million contributed to state and local candidates would have exceeded the caps.

Corporations will continue to make direct contributions to campaigns. Federal campaign law and most states bar this practice.

The one major source of money affected by this bill is organized labor and the Idaho Education Association. Both traditionally support Democrats. But in recent years, Democrats have been losing in Idaho.

The measure would require unions to renew, on a yearly basis, their members' approval to voluntarily deduct from paychecks funds for political activity. This assumes the 10,000 IEA members don't know their own minds.

This is not to say the bill lacks any merits. Beyond the time Phil Batt lost a governor's race in 1982 and his own election 12 years later, campaign spending in Idaho more than doubled and in some legislative districts, the rate of increase has exceeded even that.

If these trends continue, even the fairly generous caps in this bill eventually will begin to pinch somebody.

The legislation does not lack for good ideas. State Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, has one. She wants to force lawmakers to unload their campaign treasuries after the election. Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, has another. He wants big contributors to identify their occupations and employ-

ers, making it clear just how much money individual companies and industries are pumping into campaigns through their chief officers and lobbyists.

But Henbest and Stennett are from the wrong party and their ideas are on hold.

If Idahoans want true reform, they will have to look outside the legislative process. They did so once. In the early 1970s, Idahoans bypassed the Legislature, passing the Sunshine Law by initiative.

Maine voters recently did the same thing. Fed up by legislative inaction, voters in that state passed their own reform. They set up public-funded campaigns to give candidates an incentive to accept spending limits, the surest way to effect reform. The money will come from charging higher registration fees on lobbyists and a voluntary income tax checkoff.

The lack of reform in Idaho isn't a product of political craftiness. Most lawmakers are sincere on this issue. They genuinely believe that, because Idaho elections do not yet spend the mega-bucks dispersed in national elections, this state does not have a problem.

But they are politically tone deaf. Special interests are buying access to Idaho political leaders, albeit at bargain prices. It's hard to ignore the fact that this year's telecommunications deregulation debate was waged and gauged by the relative fortunes of the big companies like US West and AT&T. All told, the telephone companies contributed \$65,000 to Idaho campaigns.

Almost totally ignored in the discussions was the ritepayer who, of course, didn't contribute as heavily to legislative campaigns and certainly couldn't lobby in Boise.

Also hard to ignore is the nearly \$36,000 from big tobacco that flowed into Idaho campaigns. That may explain why the tobacco lobby's attempt to restrict the use of sting operations as a way to curtail sales to underage customers got a respectful reception in a heavily Mormon state.

At the end of the day, lawmakers are unable to step back and dispassionately change the rules of the very electoral game they've won.

They couldn't do so with reapportionment and voters decided to have a citizens commission handle that chore.

It's clear lawmakers are equally impaired on the issue of campaign finance. Voters may want to give that job to someone else or take it on themselves.

MIKE SMITH
1962-2004



America's having a party, so why the dour CPI?

Are Americans worse off now than they were two or three decades ago? Using the conventional Consumer Price Index to adjust incomes for inflation, many commentators have concluded that Americans' standard of living has fallen gradually since the early 1970s. If trends continue, these commentators warn, future generations will live less prosperous lives.

But Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, and Michael Boskin, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and chair of the Senate Finance Committee's distinguished Advisory Commission, argue that the Consumer Price Index is seriously flawed. The Boskin Commission concluded that for at least two decades, the CPI has overstated the cost of living by 1.3 percentage points and, accordingly, the world over the last three decades has been living through a technological revolution that has superseded the impact of the much-acclaimed Industrial Revolution of two centuries ago.

The paradox of this progress is that (supposedly) the vast majority of Americans have nothing to show for the changes they've endured. But if Greenspan's and Boskin's independent assessments of the CPI are to be taken seriously, policy pessimists in the country need to rethink many of their dreary assessments.

Adjusting the CPI downward by 1.3 percentage points for each year of the last two decades might seem to be inconsequential, but it has an amazing impact on various income figures.

Indeed, it might just affect the way Americans think about recent economic history.

Instead of a 13 percent-plus decline in

RICHARD B. MCKENZIE

the real, inflation-adjusted average wage of the country's production workers between 1977 and 1995, the real average wage rises by more than 13 percent.

Instead of a meager 3 percent rise in real total compensation per worker from 1977 to 1995 (including fringe benefits, which have grown relative to money wages), compensation has risen by a third.

Instead of only the rich (or fortunate fifth of all households) getting richer over the last couple of decades, the poor and rich alike (in fact, all fifths of the income distribution) have made significant gains.

Instead of the elderly being tied to fixed incomes, as widely claimed, they have actually gotten richer at the expense of the federal treasury - because of the way Social Security payments have been adjusted upward by the CPI.

In fact, the real average Social Security check rose by 22 percent between 1977 and 1995.

Critics charge that American family incomes have stagnated for some time. Real median family income (family income halway up the income distribution), adjusted for inflation by the standard CPI, was the same in 1995 as it was in 1977.

However, when adjusted with the revised CPI, the real median income rose by 31 percent.

In seeking to count the number of poor people in the country, the federal government has established what it believes to be the minimum incomes - called the

"poverty-income thresholds" - required for families of different sizes to avoid being counted as poor.

It has sought to keep the thresholds constant in real purchasing terms over time by adjusting the poverty thresholds using the standard CPI.

In doing that, however, it has actually raised the real purchasing power of the poverty thresholds by 30 percent over the past two decades.

Accordingly, Americans who this year will earn more than the real poverty threshold in years gone by will be counted as poor.

Their professional careers and political agendas are dependent upon that claim, which is as flawed as the statistics on which it is based.

America has many social and economic problems that are worthy of much attention. No doubt, some Americans are suffering economically from the technological revolution that is afoot and unstoppable in the world. But for the broad sweep of Americans, having less income to buy "stuff" is hardly one of them.

Maybe one of these days, the country will acknowledge the good news - no matter how cheery it is.

Richard B. McKenzie is an adjunct fellow of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, a professor in the Graduate School of Management at the University of California, Irvine, and author of "The Paradox of Progress" has understated income growth. This commentary was prepared for Bridge News.

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LETTER

Join Medic Alert and save lives

The month of March is Medical Alert Month.

Many people in our community may have allergies, medical conditions or take medications. If anyone has a medical emergency, that person may have more trouble because of his/her condition. I'd like our community to know that Medic Alert can help them.

As a member, I have volunteered to do free networking for them since 1991 with this lifesaving organization. Medic Alert is the nation's leading emergency medical information service and a nonprofit membership organization. The Medic Alert emblem that is worn will alert emergency re-

spondents and refer them to Medic Alert's 24-hour emergency response center. Then, Medic Alert will transmit their vital medical facts that help medical personnel to deliver fast, accurate treatment - treatment that could save a life.

The mission is simple: Helping to save lives! Medic Alert is easy to join, and it may help others in our community.

For more information, just call 1-800-825-3785 and mention that Cassandra Blakey referred the number. Thank you, and remember to buckle-up and helmet-up for your lives.

CASSANDRA BLAKEY
Filer

Kudos to an honest mail carrier

I would like the whole world to know how honest my mail carrier, Mike, is.

I had \$150 in an envelope for my husband. He picked it up and put it in the mailbox with other letters.

I thought my husband had taken the money with him. When I got my mail out of the mailbox, there was the envelope with the \$150 in it.

Thank you, Mike, for being so honest. God bless you. I want you to know I appreciate you.

GEORGIA NORDMEYER
Rupert

Students do area school proud

It seems that all of our attention is usually focused on the few who seem to fit outside the norm today. It appears this has again happened with the few young men and women outside of the Robert Stuart Junior High Valentine dance. I am sorry that all were not allowed into the dance for whatever rea-

son and were standing outside not conducting themselves in an appropriate manner. I, however, want to thank the 300-plus students, teachers and parents who were inside the building for the dance.

I was most impressed with the attitude, courteous manner and respect of these tremendous young adults. There were no fights in the building, no foul language and, since refreshments were served, I was most impressed with the mature approach to them. Each student took one or two cookies, one or two pieces of candy and a glass of punch. We did not have a mess to clean up as these students also took the time to throw their garbage away as responsible adults would have.

Many of the students also took a minute of their time and said thank you. Sometimes, we as parents are afraid that the few have more influence on our youth than the many, but it was proven wrong at this dance. Many of the students made posters to advertise the dance, posters to decorate the

gym with, came to help set up for the dance and worked at the admittance table as they wanted to be a part of the school spirit. My thanks to all of them.

I also want to thank the parents and teachers who volunteered their time to chaperone the dance. Donated the cookies, chips, candy and punch to serve. This was a great experience for me and renewed my faith in the youth of today. Many of them are actually going to make great citizens and leaders for the future.

I also want to thank Mr. Ainsworth for his tremendous support of the school and its activities. The Parent/Teacher/Student Organization has grown considerably this year under the governing board and the dedication of parents, students and teachers. Robert Stuart Junior High students, you have a great deal to be proud of, and I am extremely proud of you.

MIDGE ALBRECHT
Valentine Dance Chairman
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



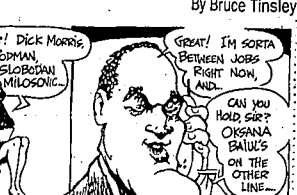
Mallard Fillmore



Mallard Fillmore



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

Legislature heads toward adjournment

BOISE (AP) — The end of this week was the Idaho Legislature's original goal for adjournment of the 1997 session, but it appears likely that work will continue beyond mid-March.



"It will be either Friday or Saturday or Monday or Tuesday of the next week," House Speaker Michael Simpson said.

"We're real close in the House. We have several pieces of legislation that must be considered in some committees, but as far as the House is considered we could be done by Friday or Saturday."

The session's 10th week will be anything but leisurely. Both chambers have to work on major legislation that cleared the other body.

The House State Affairs Committee will consider a bill to increase the state minimum wage. It cleared the Senate with just one dissenting vote.

The bill would bring Idaho's minimum wage in line with the latest increase in the federal minimum in two phases. It would rise from \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75 on April 1, and then to the new federal minimum of \$5.15 on Sept. 1. The state proposal also includes a training wage of \$4.25 an hour for

workers under 20 years old during their first 90 days on the job. But unlike the federal law that took effect last fall, the Idaho minimum wage for tipped employees would remain at \$3.19 until Sept. 1, then rise 16 cents an hour to \$3.35.

The Legislature has been trying almost all session to deal with the thorny issue of Indiana gambling. But the worst may be over now that the Senate State Affairs Committee has abandoned a proposed aimed at outlawing video pull-tab machines in favor of what amounts to a restatement of existing state policy.

State Affairs also endorsed a creating a task force to study the issue. Meanwhile, the House State Affairs Committee is ready to take up a Senate-passed bill to place a \$5,000 limit on contributions to statewide primary and general election campaigns.

Critics have called the limits

meaningless and the payroll checkoff provision unfair to organized labor.

Another potentially major issue that surfaced last week will not take much time in the closing days of the session. House State Affairs approved introduction of an eight-page bill deregulating the electric utility industry.

Most lawmakers agree it is a critical piece of legislation, but it will not be dealt with this session. The bill introduced last Thursday was intended for statewide distribution to serve as the starting point for a study committee.

Former Idaho Public Utilities Commission economist Don Reading has been hired as a consultant for what could be a two-year study.

The House has some unfinished business of its own. During the week, Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Leviston, will get a vote on his proposal to shift \$140 million in local school property tax to sales tax. If his idea becomes law, the state sales tax rate would increase from 5 percent up 6.25 percent.

The measure also calls for a voter referendum before the tax shift would go into effect in 1999.

Brunel said voters have been calling for property tax relief, and this is one way it could be done.

The House also is scheduled to vote on legislation sponsored by Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, to allow parents up to \$500 in tax credits for each child that does not attend a public school. That would allow the use of public school money for children who are taught at home or attend parochial schools.

On Monday, the Senate Education Committee will consider a House-approved resolution rejecting the state Board of Education's proposed rule changing high school graduation standards.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules panel will work on confirmation of Janet Jenkins to the Board of Correction. She is to succeed Boise lawyer Nick Miller. Jenkins, a former state legislator, is a Coeur d'Alene lawyer.

The Senate also will work on a bill modifying the term limits law enacted by voters in 1994. The legislation would set term limits for most state officials except state legislators, but gives lawmakers 12-year terms instead of limiting them to eight.

Family disputes attorney general's review of killing

BOISE (AP) — The stepfather of 20-year-old Ryan Hennessy says he will ask national experts to review his stepson's shooting death because he does not trust the official report from Attorney General Alan Lunce.

That report found out-of-control Police Detective David Smith acted properly when he fatally shot Hennessy last Nov. 6 during a struggle after a high-speed chase.

"It's a sad state of affairs," stepfather John Billington said. "I'm sure that Smith, who was off duty at the time with his family in his unmarked police car, began chasing Hennessy after seeing him driving erratically. The two sped through southeast Boise, and then Smith said Hennessy confronted him after Hennessy's car hit a curb."

Smith said the young man grabbed for the detective's gun and the two began fighting. Smith shot him once in the chest.

"If they had been any wrongdoing, they know we'd have sued for millions of dollars and made a big national case out of it," Billington said. "This way, the burden of proof and the financial burden of proving wrongdoing are on us."

The family hired a forensic pathologist to do an autopsy and now will seek additional expert help.

The pathologist, he added, was surprised at the amount of tissue investigators removed from the body. Billington also said a representative of the Ada County coroner's office removed fluid from Hennessy's eyes without the family's authorization.

Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said

the fluids were removed, but, "As far as I knew, they were aware of it if they weren't, I apologize."

The autopsy supported Smith's contention Hennessy, who had a blood-alcohol level nearly three times the legal limit for drivers, grabbed the gun.

Smith is sorry Hennessy died and said the images of those three minutes haunt him.

In a written statement released Friday, Smith said the fatal shooting was a "cop's worst nightmare. I would give anything for this not to have happened."

Golly Gee...

DENNIS
You're 43!

Happy Birthday!
Love,
THE TWINS

Drive to boost union ranks reaches immigrants

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — In a large-scale attempt to increase the number of union members' old clout by rebuilding its ranks, a major laborers' union in the midst of a million-dollar campaign to organize Southern California asbestos workers.

The behind-the-scenes unionizing is set to go public Monday, flexing newfound muscle of the Laborers' International Union of North America with demonstrations in Los Angeles.

The effort is part of a cultural shift under way in organized labor. Most of the 2,500 targeted asbestos removal workers are Latino immigrants. Many lack proper immigration papers and fear that if they complain about poor working conditions, employers will summon authorities.

"It's got all the ingredients of what the labor movement should be," said AFL-CIO organizing director Richard Bensinger. "Workers who fight employers one at a time, the Laborers' International is taking on the entire regional industry in a high-profile campaign unusual in the stodgy old building trades," said organizing director Duane Stillwell.

The union began the drive in Los Angeles County, where they have leverage with unionized general contractors hiring asbestos removal companies. Stillwell said the drive heats up this week with protests in downtown Los Angeles — complete with

demonstrators clad in asbestos-proof garb. Organizers hope owners of buildings beset by picketers will be able to sway contractors to improve working conditions and wages.

At the same time, the union is reaching out to churches and immigrant groups, trying to raise a critical mass of community support.

Organizers say the region's asbestos workers earn an average \$8 an hour, with no benefits, and must put up with uncomensurate overtime.

Their work is also dangerous. Inhaling asbestos fibers can cause lung cancer or asbestosis, a deadly lung disease with a latency period as long as 20 years. Typically, nonunion asbestos workers get no health benefits.

Workers interviewed said they often are provided no gloves or new filters for protective masks, and wash stations are improperly installed. They claim supervisors often are able to sway contractors to remove asbestos without hosing it down to prevent fibers from becoming airborne.

BSusan McNeil, executive director of the Southern California branch of the Associated Builders and Contractors, said federal regulations mandate strict rules on safe asbestos removal. She noted that her trade association does not deal directly with workers but said dodging federal law would put contractors at great risk of losing licenses. She expressed surprise that any would chance that.



David Johnson, third from the left, leads Thursday in Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

The Laborers' International already organized immigrant asbestos workers in New York, where membership jumped from 5 percent to 80 percent in six months. The campaign is expected to cost

up to \$1 million in its early stages. Five fulltime, national-level organizers are working with a dozen local union professionals at the headquarters of Local 208 of the Asbestos Workers Union.

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Snowboarder found after 3 nights

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) — Conan Wachsicht got lost and spent three nights in Mount Hood's Sand Canyon with no food and little more than a great attitude to keep him focused.

Members of Portland Mountain Rescue were out searching for the 20-year-old auto mechanic Saturday when they stumbled upon a man whistling as he dried out his boots and socks in the midday sun. They asked if he were in the search party.

"I'm not one of the rescuers, I need to be rescued," the man, who turned out to be Wachsicht, said. Aside from snow, Wachsicht hadn't eaten for three days.

"He's a little dehydrated, but

other than that he's in excellent shape," Clackamas County sheriff's Deputy Damon Coates said.

He needed no hospital treatment and is back with his family.

Wachsicht left his Vancouver, Wash., home on Wednesday morning and got lost in waist-deep snow while snowboarding. He spent his first night in a deep tree well and marched in place in between 15-minute naps.

Temperatures dipped to the mid-20s as snow fell over the next two days. Aside from warm clothes and snow gear, Wachsicht had no water, snacks or overnight equipment.

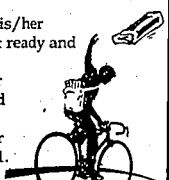
His rescuers brought his first meal: a roast beef sandwich.

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Agencies Propose to Remediate Eight Sites at the Test Reactor Area

Notice of Availability

Public Meetings

- March 25: Idaho Falls
- March 26: Boise
- March 27: Moscow

Preferred Alternatives

Based on the results of the investigation, the agencies recommend the following:

- **Four Disposal Pond Sites:** Containment with Engineered/Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls; Containment with a Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls; Containment with a Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls after Excavation, Treatment, and Disposal; and Excavation and Disposal. Upper bound estimated cost—\$18.2 million.
- **For three Subsurface Release Sites:** Limited Action at one site, and Limited Action with a Contingency option for Excavation and Disposal at two sites. Upper bound estimated cost—\$4.6 million.
- **For one Windblown Surficial Site:** Limited Action. Estimated cost is near zero if the berms at the Sewage Leach Pond are used to construct the native soil cover at the Sewage Leach Pond. If not, the costs would be \$3.4 million.
- **Proposed No Action Sites:** Forty-seven additional sites were investigated to determine if they posed unacceptable risks to workers or future residents. Based on the results of the investigation, the agencies recommend that no further action is necessary at each site because risks are within acceptable levels or a release to the environment has not occurred.

Alternatives Considered:

- **Alternative 1:** No Action with monitoring. Annual monitoring to determine potential contaminant migration
- **Alternative 2:** Limited Action. Continue existing management practices to restrict worker and public access to contaminated areas
- **Alternative 3:** Containment and Institutional Controls. Construction of either an a) engineered cover or b) a native soil cover; and institutional controls, and monitoring
- **Alternative 4:** Excavation, Treatment and Disposal. Excavation of contaminated soil and debris, appropriate treatment, and disposal at a facility
- **Alternative 5:** Excavation and Disposal. Complete removal and disposal either on-site at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex or the Warm Waste Pond, or at an appropriate off-site facility.

Comment period — March 10 to April 9, 1997

Supporting documents and copies of the proposed plan are available for Operable Unit 2-13 in the Administrative Record section of the INEEL Information Repository at the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls, Shoshone-Barnack Library in Ft. Hall, University of Idaho Library in Moscow, and the INEEL Boise Office. Selected documents are also located in public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Berisha calls for national reconciliation

TIRANA, Albania — President Sali Berisha went on live national TV on Sunday to propose the formation of a new government made up of all of Albania's political parties, and elections in no more than two months.

He also called on citizens to turn in their weapons within a week and said the Albanian parliament should declare an amnesty for all those involved in an anti-government insurgency based in the south.

The weeklong insurgency is the latest and most serious wave of unrest sparked by the collapse of high-risk investment schemes in which generally wealthier southerners lost more than those living in the north, Berisha's main base of support.

The opposition blames the government for not deterring people from investing in the pyramid schemes — and also claims the government profited from the funds.

Over the past week, the government has lost control of the southern towns of Vlorë, Tepelena, Saranda and Delvina, as well as surrounding villages.

Opposition leaders have said that the only hope they have of quelling the unrest is to be able to present a government program amenable to the insurgents. The armed protesters, however, have insisted on Berisha's resignation.

Thousands demonstrate against Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — More than 50,000 jeering and flag-waving opponents of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic rallied in central Belgrade on Sunday in support of more democracy and freedom for the media.

The emotional crowd gathered at Belgrade's Republic Square in the first big protest since Milosevic reinstated opposition victories in local elections last month. The demonstration also marked the sixth anniversary of the first street protest against Milosevic on March 9, 1991. Then, Milosevic used police and army tanks to disperse protesters. One demonstrator and one policeman died.

"At this time, there was no visible police presence. The demonstrators chanted 'Red Bands!' and booed and jeered any reference to Milosevic in speeches by three leaders of the opposition Zajedno, or Together, coalition. 'Democracy in Serbia has started, and soon it will triumph,' said one of the leaders, Vuk Draskovic. Zoran Djindjic, who last month became the first non-communist mayor of Belgrade in 52 years, said no one could stop the march toward democracy.

Milosevic's government "has two choices while stepping down: Either walk down the stairs, or jump from a window. We suggest they do it," Djindjic said to a roar of approval from the crowd, estimated at 50,000 by B 92 radio and other independent media.

Cardinal offers cash to women not to abort

GLASGOW, Scotland — The leader of Scotland's Roman Catholics offered money and support Sunday to women considering abortions if they had their babies instead.

"If you need financial assistance or help with equipment for your baby and feel financial pressures will force you to have an abortion, we will help," said Cardinal Thomas Winning.

Addressing a conference organized by the anti-abortion Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child, Winning said his offer was open to Catholics and non-Catholics.

Winning, a conservative and frequent advocate of the Catholic teaching that abortion is murder, said women should contact the church's archdiocesan office in Glasgow beginning Monday.

Cardinal Basil Hume, the spiritual leader of Catholics in England and Wales, supported Winning. Pro-abortion groups dismissed the offer as an empty gesture.

"There have been numerous attempts before now to bribe women not to have an abortion," Birth Control Trust spokesman David Nolan said.

Church officials have not earmarked funds for the offer. Winning said money would come in, and he had already received one pledge of \$80,000.

Scientist deny they cloned child

LONDON — A Belgian scientist on Sunday denied a London newspaper report that his fertility center accidentally produced the world's first human clone, a 4-year-old boy now living in southern Belgium.

Dr. Robert Schoysman, head of the Van Helmont Hospital near Brussels, said he was "amazed and irritated" by the Sunday Times of London report about the work of his fertility center.

He said the child was born after his mother underwent in vitro fertilization, in which sperm is combined in a laboratory with an egg surgically taken from a woman, and the resulting fertilized egg is implanted in a woman's womb.

In this case, the fertilized egg split into two embryos, creating twins.

"I am not equipped to do cloning," Schoysman said.

The front-page story was published in the Sunday Times two weeks after Scottish scientists announced they had produced the world's first cloned mammal, a 7-month-old sheep, Dolly. That announcement sparked international ethical debates about cloning humans.

Compiled from two reports

Gazers get a double delight

BEIJING (AP) — Sky gazers in China and Russia got a double delight Sunday when the sun disappeared behind the moon in a total solar eclipse that coincided with a rare view of the bright Hale-Bopp comet.

Tens of thousands of people in northern China and eastern Siberia watched the sky go dark and felt already freezing temperatures drop as the moon blocked the sun's rays for more than 20 minutes.

The moon looked like a giant black hole ringed by a necklace of fire.

In Chita, near Russia's border with Mongolia and China, people crowded in the streets to watch the eclipse through pieces of smoked glass to protect the eyes, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Nearly 50,000 people saw the eclipse from Mohe, a county on China's northern tip that banned people from lighting stoves at home Sunday morning to keep the air smoke-free for sky gazing, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

They bunched up in thick coats there against temperatures of minus 13 degrees.

The eclipse coincided with the arrival of the Hale-Bopp comet, extending its fiery tail toward the northwest, Xinhua said.

Chinese television broadcast the celestial show live, with the comet seen as a bright fleck of light in the eclipse-darkened sky.

Just twice before — in Egypt in 1882 and in Brazil in 1947 — have a full eclipse and the close passing of a comet been recorded at the same time, said Li Qibin, president of the China Astronomical Society.

About 2,000 foreigners traveled to northern Mongolia to see the eclipse, only to be caught in a heavy snowstorm "that whitened the blackout," Xinhua said.

China does not expect to see another full eclipse until 2008, Xinhua said.

Astronomers from Moscow and other Russian cities, as well as from abroad, conducted observations from a specially equipped platform on top of China's Teacher Training Institute, ITAR-Tass said.



A young girl gazes at the image of the partial solar eclipse viewed at the city observatory in the northern Taipei suburb of Shilin Sunday. The eclipse was seen at 43 percent in Taiwan, but parts of northern China and Russia were able to see a full eclipse.

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More troops pulling out of West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's next troop pullback from the West Bank will be completed within days, giving Yasser Arafat full control over dozens of villages and tens of thousands more Palestinians, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said Sunday.

Israeli and Palestinian officials met Sunday night in Jerusalem to work out details of the withdrawal.

The imminent pullout has been harshly criticized by right-wing members of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's governing coalition, who oppose any surrender of West Bank land, and Palestinians, who had hoped for a much larger expansion of their autonomy.

Under a plan narrowly approved Friday by the Israeli Cabinet, troops will be withdrawn from an additional 9 percent of the West Bank. Seven percent of the West Bank will be

transferred from joint Israeli-Palestinian to full Palestinian control, while 2 percent now under Israeli occupation will come under joint control.

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HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

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To do for you B6

Features Editor: Steve Crump — 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, March 10, 1997

Section B

Politicians too busy — I'll save Social Security

I've been thinking about how to fix Social Security. Ordinarily I don't. Ordinarily I focus on issues such as how to remove little pieces of pepperoni stuck between my teeth, and I leave government problems to the trained professionals in Washington, D.C. (motto: "Overlooking The Obvious Since 1798").

But they are frankly not getting the job done. President Clinton hasn't got time, what with all these pesky scandals, which have forced him to scale down his vision for his second term from "build a bridge to the 21st century" to "settle out of court."

Congress has also been busy, focusing its brainpower on the scandal swirling around House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who was formally accused by members of the House Ethics Committee of reminding them of the Filibury Doughboy.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

No, sorry, I'm confusing the House Ethics Committee with me. Newt was accused of violating the tax laws. Now you may say, in Newt's defense: "But everybody violates the tax laws. The whole point of the U.S. tax system is to be so complicated that no normal human can conform to it, or even think about it for more than 10 seconds without blinking from the forehead. This system helps the Internal Revenue Service to select random taxpayers for audit with 100 percent confidence that they will be guilty of something, even if they live in isolated wilderness areas and measure their annual income in squirrel meat."

Yes, but Newt is not a "normal human." Newt is a member of Congress, the very organization, if you want to call it that, that passes the tax laws, and he is therefore theoretically supposed to have some idea what they say. The laws are written by staff tax nerds who can put pretty much any wording they want in there. I bet that if you actually read the entire vastness of the U.S. Tax Code, you'd find at least one sex scene ("Yes yes YES! moaned Vanessa as Lance, his tan turtleneck with moisture, again and again depicted her adjusted gross rate of annualized fiscal dobitainment").

My point is that our leaders, what with one hand and another, do not have time for leading, which leaves the Social Security problem up to me.

First, we need to clear up a misconception. Many Americans believe that Social Security works this way: The government takes money out of your paycheck, keeps it for you in a safe place such as a giant federal mattress, then, when you retire, starts giving it back to you. If that's how you think it works, that let me quote the famous French economist Francois Quesnay (1694-1774): "Ding dong, you're wrong."

What actually happens is, the government takes money out of your paycheck and immediately gives it to a retired person (in your particular case, this person is me, Ed. F. Loogersnapper of Yeasting Springs, Va.; she says "Hi"). This system works fine as long as there are enough younger people working to support the retired people. But there's going to be Big Trouble in the year 2012, which is the first retirement year of the massive Baby Boom generation. There will be WAY too many of us Baby Boomers collecting benefits, and way too few "Generation X" workers to support them unless they are forced to pay ridiculously high tax rates, and Social Security will collapse like a Wal-Mart lawn chair under Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. (Get it? "D-Mass.")

What can we do? One solution would be to reduce Social Security benefits, but this is out of the question, because of the powerful senior-citizen lobby. If any politician dares to even talk about cutbacks, the American Association of Retired Persons notifies the politician's mother, and she immediately flies to Washington, marches into his or her office and twists his or her ear until he or she promises never to do it again.

So if we can't cut benefits, what can we do? Unfortunately, there is no one easy answer. There are in fact four easy answers:

1. Go ahead and force Generation X workers to pay ridiculously high tax rates — they deserve it for starting this stupid cigar craze.
2. Set a mandatory five-year-minimum prison sentence for any person convicted of using Social Security benefits to make a purchase from the Home Shopping Network. The minimum sentence would be increased to 10 years if the purchase involved a ceramic cat.
3. Do not give Social Security benefits to people who spend the equivalent of the gross national product of Chile trying to look as though they're too young to qualify for Social Security — This would be called the "Zsa Zsa" rule.
4. Reduce the expected crush in the year 2012 by allowing Baby Boomers to retire early, going in alphabetical order, starting with the letter "B." See you on the shuffleboard court.

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

The Orlando Sentinel

Prom fashion is easy to get right. As a rule of thumb, almost anything goes — so long as it's semiformal to formal.

Every year, however, there is one defining style that stands out from the rest. This year the look for girls is pretty and romantic. For guys it's suave and sophisticated.

Have you bought your dress or rented your tuxedo yet? If not, now is the time to get going. This is when the selection of styles and sizes is greatest, retailers say.

Also, once you have bought your dress or rented your tux, you still need to select your accessories and order your date's corsage or boutonniere.

Here is a guide to what prom styles are hot this year — and how much they're likely to cost.

For girls:

Over the past few years, prom dresses have gone from short and sassy, to black and sophisticated, to bright and sexy. This year, all those options are still there. But the dress that defines this prom season is long, pastel-colored and pretty.

If you've ever wanted to dress like Cinderella, this is the year to do it. Most of the dresses are sleek and simple, usually with scoop or halter necklines. Some have high, empire waists and slender skirts with fuller skirts. And many have interesting details in the back, such as criss-crossing straps or gauzy sashes that wrap and tie in oversized bows.

Blue is a favorite color, from palest shades to a deep delphinium. Also popular are sherbet colors like pistachio, honey and raspberry.

The fabrics are as scrumptious as the colors — silky satins and downy crushed velvets, often with sheer, floppy overlays. This year, feminine trimmings such as embroidery and lace replace the glitter sequins and beads that have been popular for a while.

On average, prom dresses range in price from \$75 to \$150. Most stores do have some simple, long dresses for as little as a \$50 or \$60, and short dresses starting at about \$45. And diligent thrift shoppers can luck into some wonderful gowns for as little as \$20 or \$30. On the other hand, designer evening dresses can cost way more than \$200. But if you're thinking of spending big bucks,



Prom dresses are long this year, but defy all other stereotypes.

remember that most prom dresses get worn only once.

To complement the pretty, romantic

mood of the clothes, accessories are ultra-feminine, delicate necklaces and earrings, dainty beaded bags, strap-

A few things to do to ensure a wonderful prom

The Orlando Sentinel

There's more to the prom than finding the perfect outfit. Here are some tips for enjoying the whole event:

If you know whom you'd like to invite, ask early. The way you both have time to coordinate your outfits and meet each other's parents — or to ask someone else, if your first choice declines.

• **Be a date?** Then go with a couple of other guy friends or guy friends. It's a great way to meet and dance with other "singles." (Just remember to have a

plan for getting home. You don't want to discover, at the end of the evening, that your driver has left early with someone else.)

• **Negotiate a curfew extension** with your parents — and honor it.

• **Smile when your parents pull out the cameras.** Posing might be embarrassing at the time, but it's great to have those photos later.

• **Offer to share costs** with your date, or to cook dinner before the prom or provide a midnight snack for afterward.

• **Be sure your clothes** are comfortable as well as great-looking. Strapless

dresses and high heels have a way of cramping one's dance style.

• **Rent your tuxedo early** for the best selection of styles and sizes — and the undivided attention of the shop's staff.

• **Remember to compliment your date** on how good she looks in her dress — or the looks in his tux.

• **Deciding to make a drastic change** to your hairstyle, makeup or nail color at the last minute can be disastrous.

• **Spending ages in the rest room** touching up your hair, makeup or nails during the prom can try any date's patience — and could get you dumped

in favor of an unattached girl eager to dance.

• **Do dance, even if you're not the greatest dancer.** The floor usually is so crowded, no one will notice your lack of skill anyway.

• **Be friendly and sociable, but don't flirt with other people.** That usually spells hurt feelings and trouble.

• **Don't drink, especially if you are driving.**

• **Make sure you have a quarter for a pay phone and enough dollars for a taxi ride home — just in case.**

• **Remember to thank your date.**

LOOKING GOOD Spring makeup goes soft

The Dallas Morning News

Truth be told, most "fashion" makeup never leaves the runways and magazines. Heavily lined mod eyes or garnet-red Evita lips may generate a buzz for a season or two. But for most women, the attraction of makeup is much simpler: We want it to look healthy, glowing, polished.

And now, for once, fashion and reality are in accord. From the first wily, fish-tail dress that drifted down a Milan runway last October, it was clear that clothes weren't the only thing that had turned tender for spring. From the models' shimmering eyelids and pink-flushed cheeks to their glossy lips, the makeup was as dreamy and transparent as the clothes.

After years of emphasizing powdery matte and opaque finishes, peacocking makeup artists such as Stephan Marais, Francois Nars, Laura Mercier and Bobbi Brown are giving us skin a healthy glow with creamy blushes and highlighting sticks. The effect is light and luminous — not overdone in shine and shimmer. Even the colors are a lighter touch — pinks and peaches, mints and beiges, hints of silver and gold.

"Definitely pretty is in for spring," says Brown, best known for her



After years of powdery and opaque finishes, makeup artists are giving skin a healthy glow this year with creamy blushes and highlighting sticks.

exceptionally successful 6-year-old cosmetics line and her editorial work for clients such as Vogue, Mirabella, Glamour and Self.

However, she notes, "most women don't care that much about seasonal

Please see SPRING, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Skin-deep pollution

Air pollution isn't just bad for our lungs, it's also bad for our skin. Such pollution can rob skin of a vitamin E, aggravating a variety of skin ailments common to people in urban areas, according to a University of California at Berkeley study.

Low-cost health care

The Cost Containment Research Institute has just published a 64-page book, "Free and Low-Cost Outpatient Care," that contains a list of participating facilities and details on applying for coverage. Free and low-cost medical care is available courtesy of the 1946 Hill-Burton Program, which allocated grants to construct and modernize outpatient facilities in more than 4,000 communities nationwide with the understanding that these facilities would provide services to community members unable to pay. To get a copy of the book, send \$3 to cover postage and handling to: Free and Low-Cost Outpatient Care, Book No. OP-540, 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, Suite 1010, Washington, D.C. 20003-4903.

Prepare for pregnancy

Pregnant women who have questions about prenatal care can now let their fingers do the walking, thanks to a toll-free telephone service started by the

Department of Health and Human Services. The service, part of the department's Healthy Start program, is aimed at further reducing infant mortality and low birth weight rates, which have declined in recent years. Still, one-fifth of pregnant American women receive no prenatal care during the critical first trimester, according to HHS. The number for expectant parents to call for information and referrals is 1-800-311-2229 (1-800-311-BABY); the National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organizations has a separate number for Spanish-speakers, 1-800-504-7081.

Where's the fat?

That don't celebrate Fat Tuesday in New Orleans for nothing! The Big Easy ranks No. 1 in the country in percentage of obese residents, as compiled from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — with 37.55 percent of the population between 20 and 74 considered more than 10 percent overweight. Norfolk, Va., is second at 33.94 percent, followed by San Antonio at 32.96 percent, Kansas City, Mo., at 31.66 percent and Cleveland at 31.50 percent. Denver is the slimmest of major U.S. metropolises, with 22.0 percent, followed by Minneapolis at 22.63 percent and San Diego at 22.91 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Doctors placing more emphasis on healing

Knight-Ridder News Service

"I wouldn't demand a lot of my doctor's time. I just wish he would brood on my situation for perhaps five minutes, that he would give me his whole mind just once, be bonded with me for a brief space, survey my soul as well as my flesh to get at my illness, for each man is ill in his own way.... Just as he orders my blood tests and bone scans of my body, I'd like my doctor to scan me, to grope for my spirit as well as my prostate. Without such recognition, I am nothing but my illness."

— Anatole Brody, in "The Lost Art of Healing" by Dr. Bernard Lown.

Shake hands with patients, Dr. Bernard Lown likes to tell young physicians.

By extending such a simple gesture, physicians might find a physical problem, he says. But equally important, a handshake can convey a doctor's respect for a patient and restore confidence in a profession increasingly dominated by machines and a bottom-line mentality, says Lown, a world-renowned cardiologist and professor emeritus of cardiology at the Harvard School of Public Health.

His other advice: Listen. Not just with your ears, but with your eyes, and all your senses "so you can detect the unshed tear and the unarticulated sigh."

"If you don't spend time with patients and you don't listen, you don't discover," adds Lown, who authored "The Lost Art of Healing" (Houghton Mifflin; \$24.95), a groundbreaking book that calls for a return to medicine's roots.

The book makes a distinction between curing — eliminating a health problem — and healing — the general well-be-

Comparing health care

Recent surveys on health care systems reveal long waits and high costs in the U.S., Canada and Germany.

	U.S.	Canada	Germany
COST OF CARE			
Average out-of-pocket expenses last year:	\$993	\$302	\$328
• Serious problems paying out-of-pocket medical bills:	20%	6%	3%
ROUTINE EXAMS			
Average wait for appointment (days):	5	14	4
• Wait in office (min.):	30	31	38
• Time spent with doctor (min.):	25	19	19

SOURCE: Health Affairs survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates; 1,044 calls from telephone surveys (1,214 U.S.), (1,472 Canada), (1,210 West Germany); research by GTE/NAI/DAI.

How to help your doctor help you

Doctors are busy people. Many are not born communicators. You need to help. You can save time, help them understand you better and possibly avoid getting tests or taking medicines by providing clear information on your health.

Here's how you can help:

- If you are seeing a new doctor, prepare a summary of your health and your medical history. List any family history of a disease and the age at which it occurred.
- If you have a problem, briefly list the symptoms. Detail the time they occur, the duration, factors that may trigger them and whether you've had any success with what you've tried in the past. You may want to keep a diary of your symptoms, then boil down key points into a brief list.
- Try to start by saying, "Give me two minutes to explain why I'm

here" or "... what's most important to me." Or simply say, "These are my biggest concerns."

- Give short, direct answers to your doctor's questions.
- If you can't remember names, doses and times you take medicines, bring the medications with you.
- Bring a spouse, sibling or friend, particularly if you have a difficult time talking about sensitive or personal issues, or asking questions.
- Ask precise questions. For example, if your doctor tells you that you'll need a test, the most relevant question may be: Can the condition be effectively treated without the information the procedure provides?
- Try to follow your doctor's advice.

— Source: Dr. Bernard Lown, "The Lost Art of Healing" (Houghton Mifflin; \$24.95)

physician can create with words, gestures and actions. Says Lown: "American doctors

are trained excellently in curing, but they do a bum job in healing."

Silent doctors more likely to be sued

The Washington Post

Medical malpractice has long posed something of a conundrum to researchers: What impels patients to sue their doctors?

In the past decade a spate of studies has demonstrated that while demonstrable malpractice is more widespread than many imagined, most people who are victims of negligence don't sue their doctors. Nor are malpractice payments related to the degree of negligence, instead jury awards tend to be based on the severity of a patient's disability. Poor people and the elderly are less likely to sue, even though they are more often victims of malpractice.

And while many doctors believe that telling patients as little as possible about a bad outcome, even if they are entirely blameless, will reduce their chance of being sued, the reverse appears to be true.

One influential 1992 study found that 20 percent of parents of a birth-injured baby said they filed a lawsuit because it was the only way they could learn from

the obstetrician what had happened.

Now a new study has found that the way doctors communicate with patients during routine visits appears to increase or decrease the chances of a malpractice suit.

Doctors who use humor more, who encourage patients to talk and to ask questions, who help patients understand what is going to take place during the visits and who spend more time with patients were less likely to be sued, according to a report published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"This moves beyond previous studies in that it is the first to empirically demonstrate certain communication patterns that correlate with malpractice," said lead author Wendy Levinson, chief of the section of general medicine at the University of Chicago Hospital. "The medical community has long had a belief that if you practice good medicine, meaning high-quality technical medicine, then you don't get sued."

This is scientific evidence that shows that communication is critically important."

Levinson and her colleagues from Johns Hopkins University and the University of Rochester in New York found that doctors who had been sued at least twice for malpractice during their careers spent less time with patients than doctors who had never been sued — an average of 15 minutes as compared with 18.3 minutes.

The difference "may not sound like a lot of time," Levinson said, but it would be executives of some managed-care plans, she added. "Many HMOs are moving to 10-minute visits" as the time physicians have been allotted to treat patients.

To assess the relationship of malpractice suits to specific communication patterns, Levinson's team analyzed encounters audiotaped in 1993 between 124 doctors and at least 10 of their patients. They used the Roter Interactional Analysis System, a widely accepted way of measuring how doctors communicate with patients.

Prom

Continued from B1

neying, available at fabric stores for less than \$1 a yard. Or search the thrift shops for a 50-cent pair of lacy gloves.

For guys:

A tuxedo is the classic attire for the prom and it's what most guys wear. But even with an outfit as traditional as a tux, the look changes a little from year to year. It wasn't so long ago that the western look rode into the rental shops, and guys were teaming bold ties and cowboy boots with their formal. Then novelty vests were all the rage. Then every guy wanted to look like a presenter at the Academy Awards, replacing the traditional wing-collar shirt and bow tie with a banded-collar shirt and tie.

All those options are still around. But this year the classic look of a tux with bow tie is back — and vests are still big. Many are cut high, with about six buttons in front, or extra low, with just one or two buttons. And, as in the past several years, the colors and designs to be dazzling.

This doesn't mean the banded-collar is out. In fact, most rental stores are offering several different styles of banded collars — and of fancy button covers for dressing them up at the neck.

Renting a tuxedo and all the accessories costs from \$45 to \$75, depending primarily on the quality of the suit. And remember, you usually can save a few bucks (and hassles) by renting early. A tux is not mandatory, of course. For the past couple of years, creative dressers have put together unique prom outfits from items found at thrift and consignment shops. This year, with men's fashion taking a

dressier turn, a more updated look would be a slim-fitting, dark suit with three or four buttons. This should be teamed with something shiny — either a solid-colored tie with a satiny sheen (worn with a shirt in the same color), or a fitted, iridescent shirt in an unusual color like celadon or lavender (worn untucked, if you want to look hip).

The cost of the suit could range from under \$150 at a discount store, to upward of \$400 at a specialty or department store. This is

more than the cost of renting a tux — but at least you would have the use of the suit long after the prom is over.

The flowers:

The finishing touch to any prom outfit is a boutonniere for guys or a corsage for girls. You can get a single-carnation boutonniere for about \$5, and a simple wrist corsage with several miniature carnations or a couple of roses for under \$20. The cost depends on the type and number of flowers you select.

Spring

Continued from B1

makeup trends, they just want to look pretty." Brown has just written "Bobbi Brown Beauty: The Ultimate Beauty Resource" (HarperStyle; \$30). Unlike some guides, Brown's stresses individuality and a positive outlook as much as tips and technique. "I am convinced that confidence is probably the most compelling element of real beauty," she writes.

But if the blush of spring look is what you're seeking, here's what you need to know.

Skin

Healthy skin looks soft and hydrated, not heavily powdered or camouflaged. Start with moisturizer (Brown uses her SPF 15 Face Lotion). Then, if skin is clear and healthy, skip foundation entirely or choose the sheerest formula possible and dot concealer only where needed. The other big news: It's OK to blush again. Cream formulations give a watercolor-sheer wash of color and are easy to blend. Choose a shade that mimics the look of a post-exercise flush, then just use fingertips to rub on apples of cheek. If you want to finish with powder, use it everywhere but over the cream.

- Lancome Pommette Colour Touch Silky Creme Blush for Cheeks and Eyes — creamy color in a pretty frosted glass pot.
- Nars the Multiple Bronzing Stick in pale Copacabana or golden South Beach.
- Prescriptives Virtual Skin Exact Makeup
- Origins Slipcover Comfortable Color for Cheeks
- Clinique Blended Face Powder in Crystal Transparency

Eyes

Most textures and hints of shimmer are the news here. For the most forward look, shift from traditional powdered shadow to creamy formulations designed to pat on and blend with fingertips. Aim for a sheer, subtle wash of color that extends from lids to brows, or experiment with a bit of shimmer applied at the browbone or just on the lid. Depending on your coloring, black mascara can be too harsh. Try black/brown instead.

- To try:
 - Bobbi Brown Essentials Shimmer
 - Elizabeth Arden Eyecolor Naturals duo in GoldItSpice
 - Clinique Touch Base for Eyes in Up-lighting
 - Revlon Timeliner for Eyes in Glossing
- Prescriptives Lashes Dramatic Mascara in Black/Brown and Eyecoloring Pencil in Goldie

Lips

Dark, dramatic colors and

heavily pigmented opaque formulas still have a place, but it's mostly after dark. The newsmakers now are sheerer, paler colors — browned pinks and peaches that almost match lips — and formulas with high pigmentation but transparent texture. Start with a liner to make sure color won't slide, using a brush or fingertip to blur any harsh edges. Follow with transparent lipstick or a slick of light-reflecting gloss. Don't blot.

- To try:
 - Laura Mercier Bitten Lips in Just Bitten, Baby Lips and Healthy Lips — a formula that's half pigment, half gloss
 - Clinique Almost Lipstick in Almost Bare
 - MAC Lip Glass — a window-pane-shiny colorless gloss in a tube
 - Elizabeth Arden HoloGlam Lipstick — an iridescent highlighter for lips
 - Sola Lip Gloss in Lilac Shine or Pink Shine
 - Chanel Lumiere Neon Lip Glow compact — four "hyper-shine" glosses to wear bare or over lipstick.

MONEY MATTERS FOR WOMEN

CSI & Jean E. Hanson from Piper Jaffray, Inc. invite you to an Investment Planning Seminar.

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Seating is limited, early reservations are recommended.

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.
- 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.
- Infant CPR Class • Wednesday, March 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, March 13, 7 - 9 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, March 13 - April 10, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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

Most heart attacks are preventable

Knigh-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — For Irving Block, it happened at home after a "normal" EKG. For Dorothy Rixon, it happened on a 10K course after a diagnosis of "indigestion." And for Wayne Morrow, it just happened.

Heart attacks can strike anywhere, anytime. They strike even the most unsuspecting, earning the title of America's No. 1 killer.

And heart disease does not discriminate. Nearly 500,000 Americans succumb to heart attacks each year, about half of them women. Heart disease kills more minorities than any other disease. And of the 1.5 million Americans who experience heart attacks annually, 45 percent of them are under age 65.

"They predict by the year 2000 it will be the No. 1 killer in the world," said Brenda Lewis, senior regional director for the American Heart Association. And the saddest part, according to Lewis, is most heart attacks are preventable.

"It's because of a lack of exercise and the fat in our diets," said Lewis, who dedicates much of her time to educating children about heart-healthy lifestyles. "We can't get through to the adults and change their habits as well as we can with the kids."

It took a heart attack at 37 to get through to Block, a Boulder, Colo., accountant who hails from England. A lifestyle that included two-and-a-half packs of cigarettes a day and a diet heavy in such foods as corned beef, bacon and cream cheese ended after Block passed out from chest pain in his home. He had shortly before received an electrocardiogram that failed to indicate an abnormality.

Block underwent an angioplasty, a procedure that involves using a balloon in a nearly clogged vessel to crush the plaque, which is then absorbed into the body, according to Trudy Turvey, director of cardio-pulmonary rehabilitation at Boulder's Mapleton Center.

Heart attacks are typically caused by a clot's obstruction of a plaque-lined artery. High levels of fat and cholesterol in the blood can promote plaque and clot formation.

But 17 years later — unless one could see what his wife calls his "zipper chest" — no one would suspect Block's unhealthy past. The blocks have taken on a lifestyle low in fat and high in exercise for one simple reason, he says: "I want to live."

And not all victims lead such abusive pre-heart-attack lifestyles. Morrow, who never smoked and always exercised, said he thought he had a healthy lifestyle.

"I was the healthy one. I seemed to eat better than most,"

The Providence Journal-Bulletin
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — There was a time when Donna Hogan, 49, would rather have eaten ground glass than confront a health club of spin-waists and rippled biceps. When she and her three children left home for college, Hogan, a proud stay-at-home mom, found herself emotionally adrift. Her weight had risen to 200 pounds while a depression took hold.

"I tried aerobic classes, but I would never go by myself. I would be in classes with women half my age. I couldn't keep up with them," recalled Hogan, an administrative assistant who lives in Warwick, R.I. "I didn't have the self-esteem to compete. And I had too much pride to fail, so it was better not to try."

Hogan has plenty of company. Surveys by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that 25 percent of U.S. adults get no exercise. Yet, at any given time, nearly 30 million women are dieting, according to recent national studies by the CDC and the National Center for Health Statistics.

Add to those contradictions an ideal feminine form whose proportions have shrunk while diets of real women have expanded,

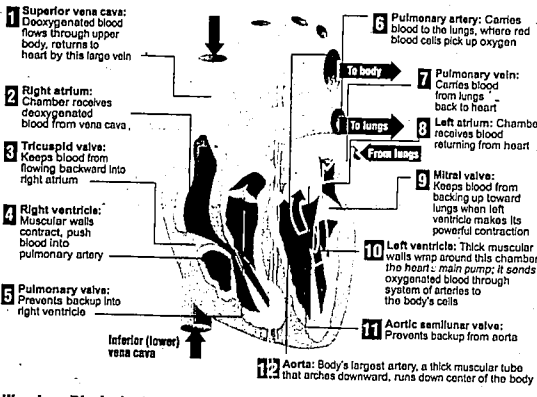
SCIENCE MATTERS

A day's work: 1,800 gallons of blood

The human heart, a hollow muscle about the size of a fist, pumps more than 1,800 gallons of blood through 60,000 miles of vessels daily. Its right and left chambers act as pumps. Inside are valves that are as thin as tissue paper. A look at this complex organ:

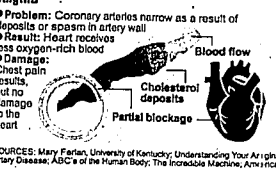
- Arteries: Carry oxygen-rich blood to the heart; the blood is throughout the body
- Veins: Carry oxygen-depleted blood back to the heart; the blood is throughout the body
- The heartbeats at originates from special tissues that serve as a spark plug in the heart's upper-right chamber
- The left ventricle has four times as much muscle as the right side, so we feel our heartbeat on the chest's left side
- The heart beats 1,440 times a day, about 2.5 billion times in a lifetime

How blood circulates through the heart



Warning: Blocked arteries

Many deaths occur when coronary arteries, which supply blood to the heart, become blocked by cholesterol buildup.



Heart attack

- Problem: Coronary artery totally blocked
- Result: Artery is unable to deliver oxygen-rich blood to heart muscle
- Damage: Chest pain; blood clots; damage to heart muscle

Lexington Herald Leader, RRT Intographics

Heart attack alerts Wendy's burger baron

Knigh-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Lorraine Thomas' husband was dying.

Deep in a December night, her husband of 43 years — burger baron Dave Thomas, a man known to the nation over for his aw-shucks sales pitch for Wendy's — awakened her with these words: "I can't breathe, I need help, call the doctor."

Head spinning, lungs starved for air, Thomas stumbled into the living room. "I didn't have a terrible feeling. I couldn't breathe at all. It was like something just grabbed my shoulders."

Head spinning, lungs starved for air, Thomas stumbled into the living room. "I didn't have a terrible feeling. I couldn't breathe at all. It was like something just grabbed my shoulders."

He sank into his leather easy chair in the family's Bay Colony home in Fort Lauderdale and passed out cold. Lorraine slapped his face and begged him not to die.

"I kept shaking him," she says. "Talk to me. Open your eyes. I knew what was happening."

Now 10 weeks after that catastrophic heart attack, the 64-year-old businessman and American icon is steadily rehabilitating his heart, his body, his soul. He is plucking hamburgers again — and watching his own diet.

While he's eating burgers and steak again, it's in moderation. Lorraine has gotten new recipes from a nutritionist to broaden the family's diet.

And now Dave exercises, riding his bicycle through Bay Colony every day and working with his wife's personal trainer three times a week.

As he recovers, he is trumpeting the quality of health care in South Florida, specifically the care that saved his life. He's also warning anyone who will listen to heed the clear warning signs of

heart disease, which he ignored. "This was nobody's fault but mine," he says. For many years, Thomas' health had been watched over by physicians at the famed Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina. But Thomas had refused to get on the

treadmill for a heart-stress test that would show blockage in the arteries. "I was scared that they might actually find something," he says.

Then, a couple hours or so before his Dec. 14 heart attack, Thomas ignored obvious signs that something was imminent.

Thomas had just flown back to Fort Lauderdale from an appearance at the company's High School Heisman awards in New York City.

"I didn't feel bad in the plane, but I had a lot of funny feelings when I got home. I thought it was probably just indigestion."

Wrong. Thomas had suffered a full-fledged, heart-stopping heart attack, complete with congestive heart failure and acute pulmonary edema.

His daughter Lori, awakened by her gasp father, called 911 and Dr. Sheldon Warman, an internist at Imperial Point Medical Center.

Warman headed to the hospital. As he drove, he called the Thomas home from his cellular. By then, Fort Lauderdale paramedics had made the seven-minute run from their station to the Thomas' home.

"When we got inside the house, we found Mr. Thomas slumped in the chair unconscious with his chin on his chest. He was snuff blue and he wasn't breathing," said fire lieutenant/paramedic David Carter.

You don't have to be skinny to be in great shape

and Hogan's hopelessness seems perfectly appropriate. Yet, Thursday nights find her at New England Health & Racquet, in the first row of an hour-and-a-half aerobic class. Her shoulders are back, her chest is out and she swings her arms gracefully — a chore on the two-by-four stage of her step.

Her classmates, clad in T-shirts and leggings, boogie likewise to the beat of "That's the Way, Uh-huh, Uh-huh, I Like It." They are all shapes and sizes and no advertising agency would dream of using their images to sell health-club memberships. But instructor Rhonda Kyle, who developed this special program for the very unfit and very overweight, believes that her students are much better advertisements than the dream bodies usually photographed to show the benefits of exercise.

"Can you take the talk test?" Kyle challenges, to determine if her students are working too hard. "Feel great?" they reply.

A growing body of research supports that rallying cry. Although the quest for thinness has all but overwhelmed the quest for fitness, recent studies demonstrate that the two may not be as intertwined as previously thought.

The benefits of moderate exer-

age 47. Today, Morrow insists he is completely recovered because he followed the lifestyle rules taught to him by the Mapleton rehabilitation staff. Nearly 100 patients, with an average age of 57, go through the center each year. Absorbing what they are taught can be a lifesaver.

"We were told if we continued to live like I lived before, we'd be back in probably about six years after a bypass," Morrow said. "Then we'd be back in

another six years after a second bypass. And then it's all over — you're in the checkout lane."

Ruxton, an Evergreen, Colo., resident, was in the fast lane to the checkout line, after she was struck by a heart attack at the finish of the Boulder Boulder walk last May. "I died, and then they resuscitated and stabilized me," said Ruxton, who remembers nothing after entering Folsom Field. "The whole miracle about it is I collapsed in front of the MASH unit."

had swallowed diet pills and suffered diet shots. She had been a Weight Watcher, a calorie counter and by June 1995, when her daughter set a June 1997 wedding date, 5-foot-1 Rooney weighed 222 pounds.

"I refused to walk down the aisle fat," Rooney recalled. "I refused to die it."

In November 1995, Rooney channeled her determination into whitening fat grams from her daily diet. Last July, a friend invited her to join Kyle's fitness program. "I was very self-conscious. I worried when I went to class there would be the little girls in string outfits. I thought that they would look at me and say, 'Why are you here? You're too fat.' It's a big obstacle."

According to fitness experts, the psychological barriers to exercise are formidable for large women. Advertisers, fashion designers and the fitness industry relentlessly push a lean, muscular ideal that is impossible for many women to attain. It stops some women from trying.

Los Angeles Times

MILAN, Italy — As two weeks of fall fashion shows began in Milan this week, the American presence was so strong that Ray Charles should have been singing his peerless rendition of "America the Beautiful."

The collection, by American Steven Slonik, was sleek, featuring trim cut suits under fringed cashmere coats or jackets as easy as cozy shawls. Leggings in metallic knit under matching tunics were cut to hug the body.

Leggings worn with tunics definitely have arrived for fall, but they require a caveat. In its carefully proportioned designer version, a pair of tights with

a long top is a new animal: more than a short dress, but no relation to a conventional pantsuit either. The combination can easily degenerate into the sloppy in a sweat shirt and I-for-got-to-put-on-my-pants look that many women who prefer not to think about clothes claim as their uniform.

Slonik, a Michigan native, is one in a group of young American designers working here that also includes Rebecca Moses, who produces cashmere under her name as well as the Genny collection; Marc Jacobs, the man behind the sporty Iceberg line; Lawrence Steele; and now Richard Tyler, the creator of men's and women's clothing for Byblos.

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Estate Shape

— straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

MEDICAD, GRANDMA AND THE COUNTY JAIL

QUESTION: I want to give my grandson some money toward down payment for a home, but I don't want to need for a new law relating to Medicaid and gifts from one's estate. Any ideas?

So long as you are not making a gift with the intent to qualify for Medicaid you are not guilty of violating this new law. Here's what the law says: if you make gifts with the intent to qualify for Medicaid benefits and end up creating a period of Medicaid ineligibility for yourself you have broken the law and could go to jail.

This law is not intended to punish people making gifts to loved ones when the prospect of applying for Medicaid is nowhere on the horizon.

The law was intended to target family members and their advisors — including lawyers — who scheme to get money out of a person's estate in order to get the government to pick up the nursing home tab. Not a bad idea.

Complications
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HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Ways of getting moderate exercise

Regular, moderate physical activity will reduce your risk of heart disease, diabetes and other diseases. Each activity in this list burns about 150 calories.

More vigorous, shorter duration

Walking stairs	10 min.
Shoveling snow	15 min.
Running 1.5 miles	15 min.
Jumping rope	15 min.
Bicycling 4 miles	15 min.
Playing basketball	15-20 min.
Playing wheelchair basketball	20 min.
Swimming laps	20 min.
Water aerobics	30 min.
Walking 2 miles	30 min.
Raking leaves	30 min.

Pushing stroller 1.5 miles	30 min.
Fast social dancing	30 min.
Bicycling 5 miles (10 mph)	30 min.
Shooting basketball baskets	30 min.
Walking 1.75 miles	35 min.
Wheeling self in wheelchair	30-40 min.
Garden work	30-45 min.
Playing touch football	30-45 min.
Playing volleyball	45 min.
Washing windows or floors	45-60 min.
Washing and waxing a car	45-60 min.

Less vigorous, longer duration



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

KRT Infographics/TIM GOVEEN

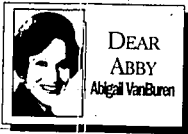
Bulimic girl tries to purge parental pressures

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and recently went from 180 pounds to 130. I've dropped six pants sizes, plus two more sizes in shirts. You can definitely see the difference.

Ever since I was a little girl, my parents have wanted me to lose weight, even though I was healthy and well-built. I played sports and ran track, so a lot of my weight was muscle, but my parents always wanted me to look like a tiny gymnast in miniskirts, so they bribed me to lose weight. By the time I was in the eighth grade, I was so depressed about my weight that I considered suicide.

About 6 1/2 years ago, I began sticking my fingers down my throat every time I ate. Now I throw up after I eat whether I stick my finger down my throat or not. I know it's healthy. I know I am bulimic, and it is not a joke.

I want to have a husband and children someday, but I know that won't happen unless I get well. You can bet that if I'm lucky enough to have children, I'll love



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

them no matter what size they are.

Please tell me where I can get help, Abby. And please tell parents to stop criticizing their overweight children. Help them lose weight, yes, but constant nagging and poking fun only lead to desperate measures on the part of the child.

—READY TO MOVE ON IN HOBBS, N.M.

DEAR REAJAY TO MOVE ON: It is a sad commentary that someone as young as you had to resort to such drastic and life-threatening measures.

Bulimia nervosa is an eating disorder characterized in part by a preoccupation with food, binge eating (usually in secret) and

purging after eating. The disorder is generally accompanied by depression, shame and guilt, mood swings, low self-esteem and withdrawal from normal social activities. Physically, bulimics can suffer from malnutrition, dehydration, tears in the esophagus, and serious heart, kidney and liver damage. If left untreated, it can even be fatal.

It is important to recognize that food is not at the heart of any eating disorder. Parents, if you feel that you or your child may have an eating disorder, either bulimia nervosa or anorexia nervosa, do not blame or try to make your child feel guilty. Express your love and support and try to be understanding. Realize that your child is terrified of something, and seek professional help immediately.

For information on eating disorders and a referral to a doctor, therapist and support group in your area, contact the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders by writing to: ANAD, Box 7, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. Enclose a long

(business-size), self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope. ANAD's hotline, answered by understanding counselors, is (847) 831-9388.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk in a store. Recently I asked a young female customer a question. She replied, "Yes, ma'am."

"Ma'am" and "Sir" may seem old-fashioned and out of style, and to some people they smack of servitude, but it fell sweetly on my ears. It was a welcome display of manners, since only minutes before I had heard another young female shopper tell her child, "Get your a-- over here!"

—MILWAUKEE MANNERS MOURNER

DEAR MOURNER: While formal etiquette is not as prevalent as it once was, the majority of people still practice casual good manners.

However, the parent who speaks crudely to her child, regardless of how annoyed she may be in for a rude awakening, because in a few years her child will be responding to her in the same manner.

Workouts in the wee hours have benefits; risks

The Associated Press

In many cities, you can weight train, stair climb or run on a treadmill at 3 a.m.

Health clubs are joining supermarkets and discount chain stores in staying open 24 hours to satisfy a nation that works on the we-neversleep system.

However, although a wee-hours workout is fine for someone who normally works overnight, it's not wise to squeeze exercise into a too-full day, researchers say.

"People are trying to cram so many things into the day, including exercise, that they have to take it from somewhere, and they are taking it from sleep," said Patrick J. O'Connor, an associate professor at the University of Georgia.

Lack of sleep may make the next day's exercise or job performance worse.

In addition, exercise resets circadian rhythms, the normal rises and falls in alertness, hormone levels and body temperature that are known as the biological clock, said researcher Orfeu Buxton of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

Buxton bases his opinion partially on a study of one-hour workouts similar to what clubbers in good condition might ordinarily do — a 10-minute warmup, followed by 40 minutes on a stair climber at 75 percent of a person's aerobic maximum, and a 10-minute cooldown. One hour of

this between midnight and 2 a.m. advances the clock by an hour, Buxton said.

An example of the result can be seen in levels of the hormone melatonin, which is considered the body's natural sleep aid. Under normal, non-exercise conditions, melatonin levels rise between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., but nocturnal exercise delays those

"People are trying to cram so many things into the day, including exercise, that they have to take it from somewhere, and they are taking it from sleep."

—Patrick J. O'Connor, associate professor at University of Georgia

increases, Buxton said.

And circadian rhythm changes, once made, don't change unless something else happens to reset the clock again, such as earlier exposure to morning sunlight, Buxton said.

Also, exercisers who try to work out late but arise early may short themselves a dose of human growth hormone, which is released in deep sleep, Buxton said.

Inadequate growth hormone levels have been linked to loss of bone density in women and muscle mass in men, he said.

On the other hand, resetting the biological clock through exercise can help someone trying to adapt to a new work shift, Buxton said. "The person who would benefit

is on the night shift," he said. "This would delay their circadian rhythms so they would be alert in the middle of the night and sleepy in the morning."

Exercise who hit the club after a long day may find themselves performing at less than peak anyway, because they may feel short of energy, said Kevin Steele, vice president for health services and physical education at 24 Hour Fitness, a California-based chain of 24-hour health clubs. But if they drive themselves a little harder, they probably can get the same workout, he said.

"If you have the choice of not doing (exercise) and doing it, it's better to exercise," Steele said.

For one thing, exercise burns the stress that can build in a long day, he said.

Exercise raises levels of the stress hormone cortisol, which allows the body to respond appropriately to the metabolic demands of exercise, Buxton said.

People who can work out but still get a full night's, or day's, sleep will find an early morning workout works just fine, O'Connor said.

"They are going to get the physical and mental health benefits of the activity the

same as you would working out in the daytime."



We have bunnies and baskets of bunches of cards for Easter!

Easter is early this year, so hurry in for everything you'll need to celebrate the holiday with your friends and family!



Cost cutting threatens progress generated by Pap smears

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Just two generations ago, cervical cancer killed more women than any other form of the disease.

The introduction of the Pap smear changed that — and revolutionized women's health care, allowing gynecologists to detect abnormalities early on, before they turn cancerous.

Now, a constellation of forces threatens to erode the progress fostered by the Pap smear, pathologists write in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association. Their biggest fears: that the stampede to cut health costs has led to inferior work by labs and that lawsuits have chased talented people from the testing field.

They are concerns shared by gynecologists, including the pres-

ident of the Dade County Medical Association in Miami, who on Tuesday saw a patient with cervical cancer for the first time in 20 years.

Dr. Paul Gluck has seen the consequences of cost cutting. "It really frustrates me in trying to take care of patients the best I can that I have to deal with second-rate quality," says Gluck, leader of the medical association.

One popular health plan that enrolls a significant chunk of Gluck's patients, for instance, insists on sending Pap smears to a faraway lab. Even if Gluck orders a rush report from that lab, it still takes three weeks, he said. A closer lab — one that presumably charges more — can get him results in three days.

"It should be remembered," write the authors of the journal editorial, doctors from North and South Carolina, "that the Pap

smear was introduced at a time when providing good patient care was the driving force in medicine."

Other factors impeding the successful use of the Pap smear, according to the journal writers:

Jury verdicts in cases where women have developed cervical or uterine cancer after negative Pap smears have had a "chilling effect" on the experts who read the screening test.

The marketing of new Pap smear technology has been so aggressive it may have dissuaded some women from taking advantage of the less expensive, more accessible traditional test.

The Pap smear does not definitively diagnose cancer, but it tells doctors something is wrong. "The advantage," says Dr. Bernard Cantor, chairman of Mount Sinai Medical Center's obstetrics and gynecology department, "is to pick up abnormalities so they can be treated and cancer can be prevented."

What can women do to assure they get a sound Pap smear? Doctors suggest that women ask about their physician's experience with the lab used by their health plan. If the doctor expresses concerns, you may want to consider paying out of pocket to send the test to a more reliable lab.

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Iritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) is known by a variety of other terms: spastic colon, spastic colitis, mucous colitis and nervous or functional bowel. Whether you are a new mother, a college athlete, a busy professional or an active retiree, you can enjoy an active, healthy and simplified lifestyle with a variety of available treatment options.

You are invited to attend a free educational seminar on IBS!
Wednesday, March 12, 1997
8:00 p.m.

Presenter: Karen Butler, L.P.N., Clinical Coordinator
Location: Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center, P.L.L.C., 284 Martin Street, Ste. 2 • Twin Falls ID 83301

Reservations are requested. Class size will be limited. Call today to register for this class. Office hour information: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 734-1266 • Toll-free (888) 734-1266

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COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



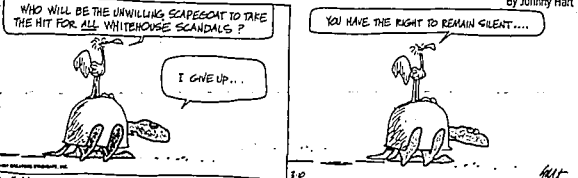
By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Brian Bales

B.C.



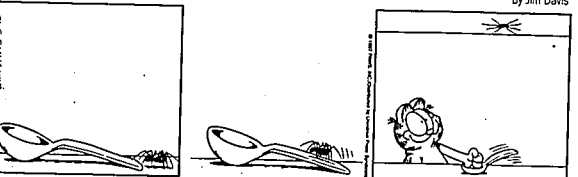
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



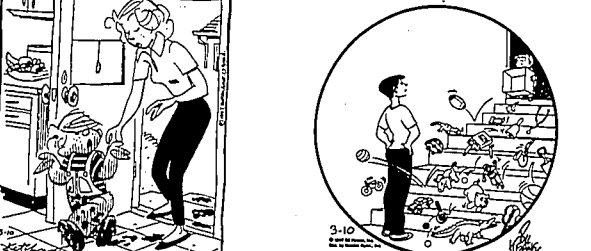
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

H and Lala



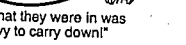
By Chance Browne

Dennis the Menace



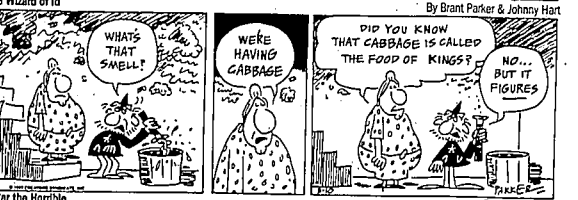
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

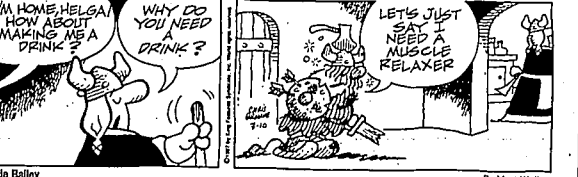
Phoenix super for supermarkets

Sailors in the early English Navy heaped their noon dinner on special square wooden plates, small enough to fit on narrow tables, but big enough to hold all the food of their day's one heavy hot meal. Whence the old-timey term "square meal." Why are more men than women super-sensitive to bee stings? A. More men than women, still go where the bees are. So become sensitized to stings by being stung. Two out of five child psychologists advise parents to tell their preschoolers there's a Santa Claus. Or so report researchers. Claim is Phoenix and its environs have more square footage of supermarket space per capita than any other metropolitan area nationwide. England how to make bricks, but that architecture didn't last. By Shakespeare's era, just about everything there again was made of wood. In 1666, London burned down.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have marvelous sense of humor, adore creativity, originality in people, you abhor mediocrity, ignorance, pretense. Some claim you are an elitist. Your response: "If insisting on the best makes me an elitist, so be it." Leo, Aquarius persons play numerous roles in your life. You are stubborn, creative, romantic, passionate. Fire-fearing rebuilders brought out the old Roman cart, and restacked the city, much of stone but most of brick. Every ancient city has been numerous cities one after another. Q. When hanging a picture, will an experienced carpenter use a tape-measure or just eyeball it? A. Just eyeball it, probably. An experienced carpenter won't assume all the verticals are plumb and all the horizontals are level unless he built the room himself - in which case he may know they're not. The letter "c" is used five times more than any other letter in English. <http://www.LMBoyd.com> Email to sayhello@LMBoyd.com Postal to P.O. Box 99126, Seattle WA 98199

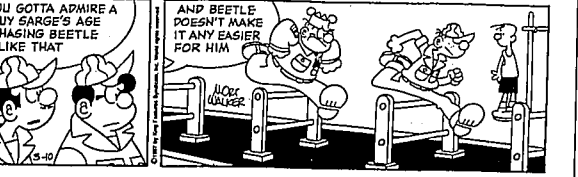
Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

ACROSS: 1 Handicapped, 5 Within the law, 10 Open weave cloth, 14 Inlet, 15 Wear away gradually, 16 Choir voice, 17 Landed, 18 English forest, 19 Cravats, 20 Picco in a certain state, 24 Large, 25 Cup handle, 26 Lists of names, 29 Voided, 34 Free-for-all, 35 Colored, old style, 36 Previous to, 37 Enthusiastic, 38 Dull finish, 39 Ground grain, 40 Light-house, 41 Hurdle, 42 Analyze grammatically, 43 Offered, 45 Elevated, 46 Historical period, 47 Males, 48 Exhaust the supply, 49 Dandy, 48 Fruil drinks, 49 Gentleness, 10 Fully developed, 11 Charles Lamb, 12 Let it stand, 13 Stockings, 21 Toward shelter, 23 Diplomacy, 26 Cosmic pigment, 27 Embankment, 28 Outrider, 29 Referred to, 30 Fornicatory dwellers, 31 Sky looks, 32 Rub out, 33 Struck out, 35 Story agreements, 39 Keep up, 41 Small lake, 42 Section, 43 Holds up, 45 Horned, 47 Mediterranean island, 48 Beaver buildings, 40 Son of Isaac, 50 Evergreen, 51 Roof feature, 53 Wire, 54 Ready for publication, 55 Rodents, 58 Uncooked

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

ALMA STAR SHAP LOOT POKE ROBE YARN ROPED ALLE ONE SHOWN LAWYER SPIRIT RUMTOBERD CLIMED RITE ALE RATE COPE ARIA GEMINI RAINBOW PATROTORA BELLON PASADENA BELLON ADEN THEM ILLIATIC TERNALOR GAMES HAIER LIRA OMER OIERS BELLON TERT WETS ALLE

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Inuition proves reliable - trust inner feelings and your heart. You'll be involved with Aquarius. Cancer individuals who want to go far, too soon. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be humming. "Everything is going my way!" Path native Capricorn Gemini and another Sagittarian. Romantic interests formed as result of encouragement. Everything is going your way! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bars to advancement - studying Capricorn freedom of thought, action. You'll reveal in excitement of work being concealed, subjecting to hours, Leo, Scorpio persons represented. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain advancement - studying Capricorn freedom of thought, action. You'll reveal in excitement of work being concealed, subjecting to hours, Leo, Scorpio persons represented. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gift represents pledge of loyalty. Involves luxury item, object that helps beautify surroundings. Taurus, Libra persons featured, they express appreciation for your good works.

Sultry actress Hedy Lamarr didn't just act, she invented



Hedy Lamarr

Beauty and an Inquiring Intellect
garden, mechanistic symphonies and ballets.

"Hedy didn't suffer fools gladly, but a formidable enough intellect that she could hold an intelligent conversation with him," said Dave Hughes, a Colorado resident whose work for the National Science Foundation on wireless communication is based in part on the technology Lamarr envisioned more than a half-century ago. Lamarr wanted to work at the newly established National Inventors Council in Washington, D.C., but was told she could do more for the fight against the Nazis by using her star status to sell war bonds. But that wasn't enough for her. An intuitive thinker, Lamarr said she has always been "interested in everything."

"When I was a little girl, just 4 years old, I remember my father had a gold watch. And I asked 'Why does this in front go around, how does this work?' she remembered.

Even in the midst of the glitz and pomp of Hollywood, she was full of ideas, including one on the radio control of torpedoes. She sat with Mandl as he reviewed films of field tests on torpedo systems, and now her mind began to explore ways to circumvent the jamming. She kept the United States from using the controlled missiles against the Germans.

As one of her sons, Anthony Loder, recalls, she and Antheil "were sitting at the piano one day and he was hitting some keys and she was following him, and she said 'Hey, look, we're talking to each other, and we're changing all the time!'"

"Fired up with the possibilities, they set to work the next day."

"We were sitting on the floor figuring the whole thing out," she said from her home in Florida.

A simple radio signal set to control a torpedo was too easy to block. But what if the signal hopped from frequency to frequency

at split-second intervals? Anyone trying to listen in or jam it would hear only random noise, like a radio dial being spun. But if both the sender and the receiver were hopping in synch, the message would come through loud and clear.

The idea was Lamarr's, but Antheil, whose compositions had featured up to 14 player pianos playing simultaneously, suggested using piano rolls to make sure both sides were in synch.

Their patent for a "Secret Communication System" was granted on Aug. 13, 1942.

"I read the patent," said Franklin Antheil, chief technical officer of the cellular phone maker Qualcomm Inc. of San Diego. "You don't usually think of movie stars having brains, but she sure did."

So fact, it was a brilliant idea — so brilliant that it was years ahead of its time.

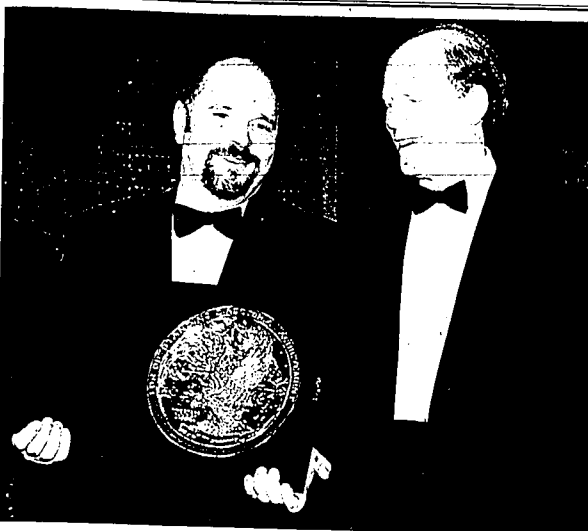
"It always am," she said. "In fact, the Navy declared Antheil's notion of using a clockwork mechanism controlled by paper tape too cumbersome to be implemented. It would take another 20 years, and the invention of the transistor, for the concept to be realized. Three years after the patent expired, the pair's ideas were used in secure military communication systems installed on U.S. ships sent to blockade Cuba in 1962.

But it was with the widespread availability of fast, cheap and small computer chips that spread spectrum really came into its own. It's still used by the military, including the U.S. government's Milstar defense communications satellite system, as well as for wireless Internet transmission and in many of the newer cellular phones.

By an odd twist of fate, Lamarr's son Anthony owns a Los Angeles-based phone store.

"It's in every other phone system I sell," he said. Anthony Loder has written a screenplay about what he sees as his mother's essentially tragic life. Neither she nor Antheil ever received royalty payments for the commercialization of their patent, though it is cited as the underlying patent for frequency-changing technology. Now 84 — by most accounts, although she says she is 82 — she lives simply and in seclusion.

"She's been forgotten. But she contributed so much to an older generation. A lot of men fell in love with her. And now the younger generation is benefiting from the unknown creative work that she did," her son said.



Director Anthony Minghella, left, shows off his award after being named outstanding director in a motion picture by the Directors Guild of America Saturday in Los Angeles. Actor/producer Ron Howard, right, who won the award last year, presented the award to Minghella. Minghella directed "The English Patient."

Other directors honor Minghella for epic film 'The English Patient'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was the night of the unknowns. Of five nominees, the Directors Guild of America saluted four men whose names or film proposals seemed so unbankable, not a single major studio would back them.

On Saturday night, in a chandelied ballroom at the Century Plaza Hotel, one of the unknowns won, becoming known in a big way in the annual awards that

have become a partial bellwether for the Academy Awards.

Taking a name for himself was Anthony Minghella — an Englishman with no previous hit films to his credit — for the wartime desert epic "The English Patient."

The film, starring Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas, tells the story of a mysterious World War II hospital patient whose past includes an illicit love affair and a fiery plane crash.

"It was like a mountain I was climbing every day (of filming) and I'm glad I scaled it," a dazed Minghella said backstage, clutching his award, a large golden disk. "The rest of the blessings, you can't hope for."

Minghella beat out fellow little-known Brit Mike Leigh for "Secrets and Lies," Joel Coen for "Fargo," Australian Scott Hicks for "Shine" and Cameron Crowe for "Jerry Maguire."

Blurred vision keeps Moore out of show

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore bowed out as hostess of the Directors Guild of America awards because of blurred vision caused by diabetes, her agent said Sunday.

Ms. Moore was supposed to work the East Coast hall of the broadcast awards Saturday night, but she canceled earlier in the week, agent Wendy Morris said.

"There are a number of side effects to diabetes, and this is one of them," Ms. Morris said. "Small blood vessels in the back of your eye can burst or leak blood into

your eye. It can be serious. It is not that serious in Mary's case. It's causing her vision to be very blurred."

Moore, who has experienced the same problem before, and the only way to cure it is "to rest. The blood gets reabsorbed."

Ms. Moore, 60, has served as chairwoman of the Juvenile

Diabetes Foundation and has raised money and public awareness for the cause.

The medical term for her eye condition is diabetic retinopathy. It occurs when tiny capillaries that nourish the retina weaken and balloon out, forming aneurysms. Blood leaking into the eye from the weakened blood vessels can dim vision.

Television newswoman Paula Zahn replaced Ms. Moore at the ceremony in New York. A similar DGA awards gathering convened in Los Angeles simultaneously.



Mary Tyler Moore

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NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD until the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 321 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707, ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two o'clock p.m., on the 1st day of April, 1997, for the work of construction of connections to, and paving of, a new alignment of US-93, excavation, placement of borrow, granular borrow, granular subbase, base, topsoil and pavement; Sheehon South, Stage II; known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. SIP-NH-0290(106), in Jerome & Lincoln Counties, Key No. 5139.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" AT (208)886-7850.

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, at the office for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Sheehon, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of **FORTY DOLLARS (\$40.00)** plus applicable sales tax will be made for each bid. Payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by telephone (800)732-2698 (in Idaho, or (208) 334-8450; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1120.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on a credit bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided Standard Specifications, Edition of 1995.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage declaration for the project, as set out in the advertised specification and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-218, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the policy of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvements in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.

Dated March 5, 1997
JIMMIE D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: March 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, 1997

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83720-0085 until 3:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, March 12, 1997, for BRUNEAU DUNES STATE PARK DEREGULATED ELECTRICAL REPAIR. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date, and location.

I.D.P.R. Project No. 330571 - Brunneau Dunes Underdeveloped Electrical Repair, Brunneau Dunes State Park, Owyhee County, Idaho. The project consists of upgrading, rerouting and reconnecting SKV and/or 15KV underground cable at Brunneau Dunes State Park, Owyhee County, Idaho, for the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation.

Brunneau Dunes State Park is located approximately 20 miles east of Mountain Home on Highway 76, off State Highway 51.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after March 12, 1997 at the following locations:
Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation (208)334-4199
Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83712-0085
110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702
Brunneau Dunes State Park
Brunneau, Idaho (Highway 76 off State Highway 51)
The Associated General Contractors of Idaho
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0109
Idaho Department of Transportation DEB Coordinator
PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129
Twin Falls Plan Room
114 N. Lakes Blvd., S. Suite 80, Twin Falls, ID 83301
FWS Budget/Intermittent Cont.
110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702

Bid documents may be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) per set. Bidders may obtain documents from the following locations:
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83712-0085
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0085
Verona S. Fennell, Director
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
Published this 7th day of March, 1997

PUBLISH: March 10, 11, and 12, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CAYTON... LAUREN KAY O'CONNOR, Plaintiff

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. IF YOU WANT TO ANSWER THE COURT MENT... YOU MUST RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

CHARLES D. SARTIN, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate writ...

BETTER HOME CARE 24 Hr. caregiving, Alzheimer's, dementia, respite care, 803-473-4743

ENJOY THE POWER OF SOY. Dr. E. Earl Mindlin, Director. Soy Protein Nutritionals. Call 736-7149

HOUSE CLEANING. Senior Citizens welcome. Phone call 208-324-4497

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES. 2 full time positions in my home day care. 803-736-8364

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. 2 full time positions in my home day care. 803-736-8364

HOUSE DAYCARE OF HWY 93. 2 full time positions in my home day care. 803-736-8364

LAND OF OZ. Child development, ages 2 years-6 years. 735-9673

EMPLOYMENT. Don't pay to find work for you. Free information about job openings.

101 LOST & FOUND. 3 year old male Boxer. Contact for return information.

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced Assistant Bookkeeper/Accounts Payable. 803-633-3330

CHAUFFEUR. Driver to drive me around town and a residential. 803-223-4455

104 PERSONALS. Federal law allows you to correct your credit rating for free.

HEARTY QUEST helping single people find partners. 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 735-5309

REMEMBER. This Friday you placed some time into the Times-News? It's your time to now pick up your reward.

107 ALTERNATIVES. Pregnancy Crisis Center. Free testing, 734-7472

108 PERSONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. 538-7780

FOR RENT OR LEASE. 614 3/4 yd. Overport. 326-8647

HOUSE & YARD WORK. Attention to details. Twin Falls, and Filter only. Call 734-1464

HOUSE CLEANING. Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 735-9077

HOUSECLEANING. Call 735-8202

SPRING HOUSEKEEPING. Call Quality Home Cleaning 734-2225

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES. 2 full time positions in my home day care.

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107 ALTERNATIVES. Pregnancy Crisis Center.

108 PERSONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. 614 3/4 yd. Overport.

DETECTION OFFICER. The Gooding County Sheriffs Dept. has an opening for a... 803-337-1587

HOUSEKEEPING. Great pay. No experience necessary. 803-237-2570

DISPATCHER. Well established company. 803-735-1200

HEALTH CARE ASSISTANT. Call for application. 803-337-1587

HOUSEKEEPING. Great pay. No experience necessary.

DRIVER. CDL drivers wanted. 803-337-1587

DRIVER. Seasonal truck driver. 803-337-1587

DRIVER. Long haul, 2 yrs. experience. 800-261-3288

DRIVERS. Needed, over the road. 803-337-1587

DRIVERS. 24 Hr. Dispatching. 803-337-1587

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MECHANICAL. 3 Reg. Cosmetologist. 803-337-1587

HAIR/STYLING. Great pay. No experience necessary. 803-237-2570

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MEDICAL. RN, part-time position in a hospital. 803-337-1587

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MISCELLANEOUS. Now hiring for CDL drivers. 803-337-1587

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SALES. The Longshore Cowboy is accepting applications for sales positions. 803-337-1587

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TRAVEL CONSULTANT. PT position for outgoing individual to book travel packages. 803-337-1587

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WAREHOUSE. Must relate well with good organizational & customer service skills. 803-337-1587

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Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

GOODING - Nice 2 brm.
1000 sq ft home, good location
Turn-key condition
\$37,500-Owner, 934-4766

GOODING, 1 bdm.
Compl. w/W/D, stove, refrigerator, all appliances,
\$37,500-Owner, 934-4766

HAGERMAN - New 3 bdm.
1-1/2 bath, 2 bth + 1/2
Marx extra, 833-6402.

HALEY By Owner: 1700 sq ft
w/2 bedrooms 2 car garage
30x40 lot, 37x30 1/2 acre
new road lot W2,500
90 add on residential
30x40 40x40 37x30

HAZELTON 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath.
Ow. ON THE 5 1/2 acres.
Excel. school. Great place to raise your family.
Call for terms or cash. Call 825-2475

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you wish to be used in the Times-News, please use readers understand your message — spell it out.

HEYBURN Area 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, home.
24x24 main floor, large sliding door, large lot. Only \$97,000. Call for app at 609-2111

HOMES FOR PENNIES
ON THE 5 1/2 acres.
Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed homes are being liquidated this month. If listed in your area, we will call you. 1-800-936-4247 EXT. 1000.

ILL BUY OR LEASE
your HOUSE. Any condition all prices. CALL 734-1170.

JEROME 2 bdm on 2 lots.
Fireplace, full bath with full room, 32x30 lot.

JEROME \$74,900.
Room for Everyone in this 4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home. Private driveway, covered patio, RV parking and storage area. Well-insulated, new home in nice area. CALL 734-8419 or KEAVES 324-9243 or 950-6595

LAND, HOME PACKAGES
including full water, sewer and power. All improvements. As low as \$500 down. \$10,000/mo. Call 734-3303.

KIMBERLY - 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath.
partial basement, main floor, tile on 3 lots. \$59,900. Call 734-0374

KIMBERLY - 2,240 sq. ft.
fireplace, 3 bths, finished basement. New roof, sprinklers, patio. 423-5444

LAND, HOME PACKAGES
including full water, sewer and power. All improvements. As low as \$500 down. \$10,000/mo. Call 734-3303.

RUPERT 3 bdm, 1 bath.
aluminum siding, finished yard. Nice quiet location. \$93,700. Call 734-9733

SAVE THOUSANDS
On your home purchase. Custom Owner-occupied. Custom Home. Your Plans or Ours. No Fringe to Us. Call for more information. Call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BLISS/GOODING By Owner.
2 bdc, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$75,900. Call 552-1930.

BUHL CHOICE COUNTRY
ACREAGE
10 acres: Pasture, water share, barn, corral, shed, ideal for horses or casual Country home. 3 bdm, 3 bath ranch home, woodstove, office, family room, SW of John

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-262-5211
Ext 1201

BURLEY - Beautiful 1 yr old 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath.
with finished basement, car garage, \$135,000. Call 678-8923.

BUY GUY'S FORECLOSED HOMES!
1000's of VA, HUD, FHA, & bank repossessions. Government financing, low cost, no down, list for your area 1-800-957-4336 ext. 2911

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
3 bdm. Vaulted ceilings many extras & upgrades. Quit call 968-3100 731-5030 or 837-6313

TWIN FALLS - Newly updated 2 bdm, 1 bath.
2,160 sq ft w/h full finished kitchen, fireplace, brick patio, 37x30 lot. Call 734-7474 or 733-9200

TWIN FALLS - Nice 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath.
newly remodeled. New carpet, woodstove, aluminum siding. NO agent calls. \$52,500. Call 733-6755 ext.

TWIN FALLS - Cute 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath.
w/2 bedrooms, woodstove, tile on 3 lots. 347K. Call 733-2033.

TWIN FALLS - Great 3 bed room location!
3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, living room, fire place, fenced yd. Automatic sprinklers. Call 733-2285.

TWIN FALLS - Country living.
3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath on 110,000 sq ft. East 3210 North 730-2083

TWIN FALLS - Log home, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths.
4000 sq ft. 2 bdrms + outbuilding on 4.8 acres. Nice setting, woodstove, 2nd floor wood floors. 734-7474 or 733-9200

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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
Seeing is believing, DON'T buy property based on photos or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and other sales pitches, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BUHL 1991 4 bedroom, bookshelf, double wide.
Call evenings 543-6719

BUYING OR SELLING a house, farm, or mobile home?
We offer financing.
Green Tree Financial 1-800-551-1204

CHAMPION 1976 1/2 ton
pickup, 2300 AS 85, 20 others to choose from.
BROCKMANS RV 1-800-929-8721
(Across from Candy's/White)

FILER - 722 bdrm, 1 bath.
\$3200. Call 326-9844, ask for Karfa

FILER TITAN 70 12'x65' 2 bdrm.
Gas furnace & water heater. \$2000 AS 85. Call 326-5588

GANNETT - Double wide mobile home.
to be moved. Call 783-4939

JEROME 30 acres, 2 wood lines, in hay.
With 1979 custom built 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home. \$250,000. Call 324-6685

JEROME - Spartan 57' 8x45 2 bdm, elec heat, gas water heater & cook stove, swamp cooler.
This is a good one. \$4000. Call 678-8030 after 5pm.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes
1-800-733-3167

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS & adjoining plots, Valley View section, 1700 extra. Call 733-3293

BLISS, Land Investment opportunity.
1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot. 30+ acres. No down, no time limit. Phone call 208-360-6201 or 208-582-4227.

GOODING - 20 acres, River frontage, 2 wells, shop, more residential lots.
Call 734-3303

GOODING - It's time to move to the country.
4 1/2 acres, 4 miles from town. 16 acres, also 2 1/2 miles from town. Call Devo, 934-5174 Silver Sage Realty 837-6153

HAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lot, great view, \$19,000.
Call 837-6402

HAZELTON - 2 great building sites, 1/2 acre or 1 1/2 acres w/h water shares. Valley school district. 329-5079

HELLS CANYON IDAHO 24 ACRES - \$29,900
Spectacular 60 mile panoramic view. Views of canyons, valleys. Minutes to beach, launch & public lands. Enjoy a fishing, hunting, and wildlife & 4 season recreation. New gravel, electric, snow, excel. warranty, financing. Call owner now 208-339-2501.

JEROME Cedar sided cabin on 26 1/2 acre tract, press, pasture & out building.
\$102,000 Call 324-2379

JEROME Price reduced. 5 acres with 5 shares water, nice location, \$25,500.
Call 324-7465.

RICHFIELD AREA 100k Down on Carry 8 1/2 acres irrigated, creek frontage, NO CC & R's \$59,900 + \$3900 down. 40' x 100' building site. Price, creek frontage. \$59,900 + \$3900 down. Call Morgan Realty - 466-8496

TWIN FALLS - ATTENTION CONTRACTORS!
Nice, new home in great location, nice location, \$105,000. Call 734-4308.

TWIN FALLS - Must sell immediately.
4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath. \$105,000. Call 734-4308.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, 2 1/2 acres.
Call 734-3303

TWIN FALLS - Newly updated 2 bdm, 1 bath.
2,160 sq ft w/h full finished kitchen, fireplace, brick patio, 37x30 lot. Call 734-7474 or 733-9200

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3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, living room, fire place, fenced yd. Automatic sprinklers. Call 733-2285.

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with finished basement, car garage, \$135,000. Call 678-8923.

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2,160 sq ft w/h full finished kitchen, fireplace, brick patio, 37x30 lot. Call 734-7474 or 733-9200

518 MOBILE HOMES
BelleVue - Corner lot with trailer, mature trees, nice neighborhood, 275,000, contact Carolee 764-2714.

BUHL 1991 4 bedroom, bookshelf, double wide.
Call evenings 543-6719

BUYING OR SELLING a house, farm, or mobile home?
We offer financing.
Green Tree Financial 1-800-551-1204

CHAMPION 1976 1/2 ton
pickup, 2300 AS 85, 20 others to choose from.
BROCKMANS RV 1-800-929-8721
(Across from Candy's/White)

FILER - 722 bdrm, 1 bath.
\$3200. Call 326-9844, ask for Karfa

FILER TITAN 70 12'x65' 2 bdrm.
Gas furnace & water heater. \$2000 AS 85. Call 326-5588

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With 1979 custom built 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home. \$250,000. Call 324-6685

JEROME - Spartan 57' 8x45 2 bdm, elec heat, gas water heater & cook stove, swamp cooler.
This is a good one. \$4000. Call 678-8030 after 5pm.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes
1-800-733-3167

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS & adjoining plots, Valley View section, 1700 extra. Call 733-3293

BLISS, Land Investment opportunity.
1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot. 30+ acres. No down, no time limit. Phone call 208-360-6201 or 208-582-4227.

GOODING - 20 acres, River frontage, 2 wells, shop, more residential lots.
Call 734-3303

GOODING - It's time to move to the country.
4 1/2 acres, 4 miles from town. 16 acres, also 2 1/2 miles from town. Call Devo, 934-5174 Silver Sage Realty 837-6153

HAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lot, great view, \$19,000.
Call 837-6402

HAZELTON - 2 great building sites, 1/2 acre or 1 1/2 acres w/h water shares. Valley school district. 329-5079

HELLS CANYON IDAHO 24 ACRES - \$29,900
Spectacular 60 mile panoramic view. Views of canyons, valleys. Minutes to beach, launch & public lands. Enjoy a fishing, hunting, and wildlife & 4 season recreation. New gravel, electric, snow, excel. warranty, financing. Call owner now 208-339-2501.

JEROME Cedar sided cabin on 26 1/2 acre tract, press, pasture & out building.
\$102,000 Call 324-2379

JEROME Price reduced. 5 acres with 5 shares water, nice location, \$25,500.
Call 324-7465.

RICHFIELD AREA 100k Down on Carry 8 1/2 acres irrigated, creek frontage, NO CC & R's \$59,900 + \$3900 down. 40' x 100' building site. Price, creek frontage. \$59,900 + \$3900 down. Call Morgan Realty - 466-8496

TWIN FALLS - ATTENTION CONTRACTORS!
Nice, new home in great location, nice location, \$105,000. Call 734-4308.

TWIN FALLS - Must sell immediately.
4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath. \$105,000. Call 734-4308.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, 2 1/2 acres.
Call 734-3303

TWIN FALLS - Newly updated 2 bdm, 1 bath.
2,160 sq ft w/h full finished kitchen, fireplace, brick patio, 37x30 lot. Call 734-7474 or 733-9200

TWIN FALLS - Nice 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath.
newly remodeled. New carpet, woodstove, aluminum siding. NO agent calls. \$52,500. Call 733-6755 ext.

TWIN FALLS - Cute 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath.
w/2 bedrooms, woodstove, tile on 3 lots. 347K. Call 733-2033.

TWIN FALLS - Great 3 bed room location!
3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, living room, fire place, fenced yd. Automatic sprinklers. Call 733-2285.

TWIN FALLS - Country living.
3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath on 110,000 sq ft. East 3210 North 730-2083

TWIN FALLS - Log home, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths.
4000 sq ft. 2 bdrms + outbuilding on 4.8 acres. Nice setting, woodstove, 2nd floor wood floors. 734-7474 or 733-9200

TWIN FALLS - Nice 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath.
newly remodeled. New carpet, woodstove, aluminum siding. NO agent calls. \$52,500. Call 733-6755 ext.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 1 yr old 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath.
with finished basement, car garage, \$135,000. Call 678-8923.

TWIN FALLS - Newly updated 2 bdm, 1 bath.
2,160 sq ft w/h full finished kitchen, fireplace, brick patio, 37x30 lot. Call 734-7474 or 733-9200

518 MOBILE HOMES
BelleVue - Corner lot with trailer, mature trees, nice neighborhood, 275,000, contact Carolee 764-2714.

BUHL 1991 4 bedroom, bookshelf, double wide.
Call evenings 543-6719

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We offer financing.
Green Tree Financial 1-800-551-1204

CHAMPION 1976 1/2 ton
pickup, 2300 AS 85, 20 others to choose from.
BROCKMANS RV 1-800-929-8721
(Across from Candy's/White)

FILER - 722 bdrm, 1 bath.
\$3200. Call 326-9844, ask for Karfa

FILER TITAN 70 12'x65' 2 bdrm.
Gas furnace & water heater. \$2000 AS 85. Call 326-5588

GANNETT - Double wide mobile home.
to be moved. Call 783-4939

JEROME 30 acres, 2 wood lines, in hay.
With 1979 custom built 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home. \$250,000. Call 324-6685

JEROME - Spartan 57' 8x45 2 bdm, elec heat, gas water heater & cook stove, swamp cooler.
This is a good one. \$4000. Call 678-8030 after 5pm.

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2,160 sq ft w/h full finished kitchen, fireplace, brick patio, 37x30 lot. Call 734-7474 or 733-9200

FILER, 1 bedroom apartment.
Senior Community Center. Call 208-734-9177

HANSEN - Walking distance to school, 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, stove/refrig., W/D hook-up, central air, back yard. Pkts OK with references & additional \$1000. Call 326-3739

JEROME 2 bdrm, mobile home.
No pets/Volunteer/Vest 3450+ dep 324-8903

JEROME - Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath.
\$460. Call 837-9186/mr

JEROME - Country home 3 bdm, 2 bath

FORD '85 Bronco II XLT V-6, AT, AC, excel. interior, 74K miles. \$4200/offer. Call 737-5498

FORD '88 F150 XLT V8 PW, PU, cruise A/C, 90K miles. Excel. cond. \$9500. 423-5960 eves.

FORD '89 F150 XLT V8 speed, 300 hp. (10 MPG) high miles, but sound. Lumber rack and tool box. Original owner. \$3500 or best offer. Call 686-2487.

FORD '90 F250, 460, AC auto, P.S., PB, PW, \$10,000. 543-8192 days or 543-5960 evenings.

FORD '90 XLT 1 ton crew cab. Power stereo, dist. AT. Loaded! Must sell! 670-4333 or 600-871-4811.

FORD '97 Expedition. \$22,600. Call 788-1343.

FORD 1992, 350 cubic, 351, 5 spd, very good condition. 76,000 miles, \$12,800. Call 532-4502 or 431-4781.

FORD, F-150, 1992, 4 wheel drive, sport side, camper shell. Low miles. Can be seen in Twin Falls or call (702)755-2534.

FORD, F-250, XLT, '92, heavy duty 1/2 ton, extended cab, 460, AT, custom wheels, chrome, Captain chair, 74K miles. Jason at 678-5777 or 436-0542.

FORD, Ranger, '95, very good cond. \$4125.00. Phone call 208-736-1920.

GMC '86 4x4 longbed. Excel. cond. 80,000 actual miles. \$5000. Call 737-2901, leave message.

GMC 1994 4x4 crew cab dually, loaded, exc. cond. 58,000 miles. \$24,000. Call days 737-2154 or 934-4441 after 6 pm.

GMC '80 350 AT, \$2500. Also pleasant for sale. Call 324-5355.

GMC, 1973, 1/2 ton, 4x4, trans rebuilt. Good irrigation PU. \$1000 or best offer. Call 208-423-6174.

GMC, 1986, 1 ton, 4x4, dual wheel w/air/w/air/w/air body, P1, 454, 4 spd, P15 AC, PU, PDL, solafobad, 4 AC, PW, PDL, solafobad, 4 captain's chairs. 723-3274 days 733 7094 eves

FORD '88 E150 Conversion, auto, fuel injection, TV, AM/FM stereo, PB, AC, PW, PDL, solafobad, 4 captain's chairs. 723-3274 days 733 7094 eves

FORD '93 Aorostar, P.S., PB, AC, rear stereo headphones. Great for kids! 50K miles. Perfectly maintained. \$8995/offer. 536-2011, days 536-2391.

GMC 1985 14' cube van, very good cond. \$3795. 423-5626 after 9 pm.

PLYMOUTH, Voyager, SE 94, V6, AC, cruise + more. \$12,000/offer. 733-5581.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK 1989 Riviera, 65K actual miles, exc. condition. Call 431-5753.

TOYOTA 1981 4x4, long box, AC, \$2500. Please call 208-543-8977

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY 1980 Astro van. Price Reduced. \$8700. 63,000 miles, exc. condition, must see to appreciate. Call 423-6659.

DODGE '82 Caravan, V8 AC, cruise, 71K, excel. cond. \$2200/offer. Call 339-3319.

DODGE '86 Grand Caravan, loaded, immac. 733-3274 days, 733-7094 eves

FORD '88 E150 Conversion, auto, fuel injection, TV, AM/FM stereo, PB, AC, PW, PDL, solafobad, 4 captain's chairs. 723-3274 days 733 7094 eves

CHEVY, Corvete, 1979. Incredible! Red w/black leather interior. T-tops. All new, best of everything. Blown 350 w/Doug Nash. 5 spd. 31K orig. mi. \$21,500. Eves. 423-6362.

CHRYSLER, New Yorker, LHS, 1916. Gorgeous! Loaded! Nice as a Cadillac for less money. Mint cond. Only 9K miles. \$23,500. Warranty included. Evenings 208-423-6362.

DODGE '87 Intrepid ES. Loaded, leather seats, climate control, burgundy paint, alloy wheels. \$4,000 miles. Will sacrifice for \$10,800. Call 678-3628.

CADILLAC '88 DeVille. All the extras, incl. leather. \$5450. Call 733-4961.

CADILLAC - Fleetwood. 1988, every option, excellent. Call 625-5635.

CADILLAC, 1993 very nice, sedan DeVille. \$15,900. Call 733-2263, days or 724-3750, eves.

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 '86 Sprint - Run good. Great gas mileage. Now brakes. \$950. Call 736-0057

CHEVY '91 Caprice, AC, 4 door, cruise, AM/FM, good cond. \$4200. 736-4639

CHEVY, Corvete, 1979. Incredible! Red w/black leather interior. T-tops. All new, best of everything. Blown 350 w/Doug Nash. 5 spd. 31K orig. mi. \$21,500. Eves. 423-6362.

DODGE '87 Intrepid ES. Loaded, leather seats, climate control, burgundy paint, alloy wheels. \$4,000 miles. Will sacrifice for \$10,800. Call 678-3628.

DODGE '86 Intrepid 3.5 liter V6. Loaded. Remaining factory warranty. Must sell. \$17,100. 543-5899

DODGE 1994 Sluath, fully loaded with extras, low mileage. Call 738-7273 after 6 pm.

EAGLE '95 Vision. Low miles, great shape, loaded, minor cosmetic damage. Priced for quick sale. \$11,900. 543-4167.

FORD '82 EXP (Sporty Escort) body in exc. cond. orig. owner work. \$1500. Call 934-4272.

FORD '89 Ranger. \$3500/offer. '83 Mustang GT, 302, 4 spd, \$2200/offer. Tempo, 84, \$1000/offer. 934-4733 or 934-0903

FORD 1985 Escort wagon, AC, AT, very economical, very good condition. 734-6803 or 734-8474.

FORD 1993 Festiva, low miles, new tires, red. \$3895 plus tax & title transfer. Call 324-2174.

FORD, Escort, 1981, 4 dr, wagon, 4 spd, New tires, excel. cond. \$900/offer. 423-6627, Rob

FORD, Taurus, '88, V6, power, AT, AC, Excel. call \$3500. 208-734-9291.

FORD, Tempo, 1987, 4 dr. Loaded! Excel. cond. New AT tires. Low miles. Clean! \$3100/offer. Call 536-5201

FORD, Thunderbird, 88. Loaded! 61K miles. \$4900. Call 209-734-1306, eves.

FORD, Thunderbird, '93, fully loaded! 35K miles. Now cond. Trade-in-0690

GED '92 Storm. Excellent condition. 543-4556

LINCOLN, '79 Mark V, Bill Bissau. 52,010 miles. \$15,000. Call 734-3122

MERCURY '89 Sable Wagon. Loaded, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, 3 seats, new rubber, deep tinted glass, excel. cond. Must see. \$5000/offer. 625-5750.

MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse, 2 door, new tires, excel. cond. 738-1920.

MITSUBISHI Eclipse, 1993, fully equipped. \$9000. Call 543-8543

MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse, exc. cond. \$9000. Call 677-2229 days or 532-4640 eves ask for Don.

NISSAN '86 Stanza wagon. Cruise, auto, AC, tons great. \$1250. Call 326-3319.

NISSAN, Altima, '93, GXE, fully loaded w/CD player, Great sound. Sell for low price. \$8200. 733-1298 days or 734-4762 nights.

OLDS '83 Cutlass Supreme 3-4L twin dual cam V-6, SL, PW, PDL, 78K mi., AC, excel. cond. \$9500. 736-0124 m.m.s.g.

OLDS '86 88 LS. Loaded, 20K miles. P.S., PW, PDL, tilt detergent, twilight sensitive, low NADA book. \$17,775. will sacrifice for \$16,995. Call 324-7633.

PONTIAC '88 Trans Am. GTA. Glass black, loaded, mint cond. You drive it! \$11,000 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #112562.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am. 4 door, good cond., AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, new tires. \$5200/offer. 877-6207.

PONTIAC '91 Sunbird LE. AC, tinted glass, new struts & tires, excel. cond. \$4299/offer. Call 324-4550.

PONTIAC '96 Firebird SLS. Loaded w/T-top & alloy wheels. \$18,500. 423-6312, Pager 730-5111

SUBARU, GL wagon, 1986, 4x4, \$2500 w/2000 Wagon. \$500. 738-7290

TOYOTA '86 Celica GT. Sunroof, spoiler, AC, cruise, loaded 5 spd. trans. \$4000. 324-3529.

TOYOTA 1994 Corolla. DX, 5 spd, airbag, sports pkg, low miles, great condition. \$11,100. 423-4228 eves.

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1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

MERCEDES, Benz, 1974, 4500E. AC, cruise, AT, V8, Alpine, aluminum wheels, solid black. Best of 2000 in the world! \$8500. 538-2011 days, 536-2321 eves

M-Q-B, 1977 & 1974. \$2000.00 for both. Please call 208-679-4830.

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*D.A.C. The total purchase price, after taxes, of \$11,021 and 72 monthly payments of \$199 does not include title, license and dealer fees of \$75. \$2500 or trade equity down. 12 vehicles in stock. 10% APR.

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*D.A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$199, plus taxes, license and dealer fees of \$75. \$2500 or trade equity down. 12 vehicles in stock. 10% APR. The total purchase price, after taxes, of \$11,021 and 72 monthly payments of \$199 does not include title, license and dealer fees of \$75. \$2500 or trade equity down. 12 vehicles in stock. 10% APR.

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- MEDIUM WILLOW GREEN CLEAR-COAT •
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- SPEED CONTROL • FRONT/REAR MATS •
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- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION •

*D.A.C. 24 monthly payments, the amount of \$269 including \$417.38 not including tax, \$8.16 title and \$79 dealer fee. \$269.39 due at lease start on induction cash or trade equity down of \$1500. 1st month payment of \$269.39 and \$500 non-refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$11,021 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #112562.

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- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- DUAL HEATED MIRRORS
- SOLAR TINTED GLASS
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- AND MUCH MORE!

Choose from 2 in a variety of colors - LOW MILEAGE!

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\$179/mo.*

97 GALANT ES

\$209/mo.*

97 MONTERO SPORT

\$339/mo.*

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was \$5895 Now \$5,647

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was \$7434 Now \$6,684

96 ASPEN SLANT-LOAD 35-FOOTER

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96 Ford F-250 Xcab, 4x4, XLT - Low miles, Factory Warranty. **ONLY \$24,995**

96 Ford Bronco XLT - Loaded, only 15,000 miles. **ONLY \$24,995**

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