

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. West wind 15 to 25 mph.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Jackpot bidding: Elko County seeks bidders for land earmarked for housing. Page A4



Neighborhood hero: Meet a Twin Falls woman who helps the elderly, one by one. Page A4

SPORTS

Madness continues: Arizona knocked off Providence in an overtime thriller, while the Tar Heels dropped Louisville. Page A7



Practice makes perfect: After brushing up on his putting, Phil Mickelson came out swinging in the Bay Hill Invitational. Page A7



Venus falls: Venus Williams lost to Martina Hingis at the Lipton Championships Sunday. Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION



Back to work: A new endoscopic procedure helps carpal tunnel syndrome victims get on with their lives. Page B1

OPINION

Misnamed: Anne C. Fox is supposed to be our superintendent of public instruction, a guest editor says. Page A10

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

Classified

Phil McCaslin of Twin Falls sold his golf cart by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

Cancer society changes stance

Group now recommends women begin annual mammograms at age 40

The Associated Press

RESTON, Va. — The American Cancer Society recommended Sunday that women begin annual mammograms at age 40, and the National Cancer Institute may soon reverse itself and adopt similar guidelines.

Until now, the cancer society has urged mammograms every year or two to look for breast cancer for women in their 40s. The changed recommendation is intended to save lives and simplify the confusion surrounding mammography guidelines, Dr. Myles P. Cunningham, the society's president, said Sunday.

"We are confident that these guidelines will save lives," Cunningham said. "We think women need specific guidance, and if there is a benefit we should say so."

Mammograms for younger women have become one of the most con-

tentious issues in medicine, especially since the federal cancer institute said two months ago that it could not make sweeping recommendations for women under age 50.

Since then, the institute has been under pressure from Congress to do just that, and it now appears to be on the verge of recommending mammograms for all women in their 40s.

The society's board of directors adopted the new guideline on Saturday and announced the change Sunday at a science writers conference sponsored by the cancer society.

The federal cancer institute and the privately funded cancer society are by far the most influential groups making recommendations about steps people should take to avoid and control cancer.

The debate over screening recommendations centers on whether mammograms truly save younger women's lives and whether the high number of false alarms they trigger is justified.

Experts say that only about 15 percent of ominous results from mammograms of women in their 40s actually prove to be cancer.

Montanans try to move beyond Freeman legacy

A year after standoff began, most residents would like to forget it

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — It's been a year since the FBI laid the bait on a blue tarp on a hilltop and sprang its trap, setting off the 93-day standoff with the extremists known as Freemen.

Even now, folks in Jordan don't talk much about the group. Still, divisions are beginning to heal as ideology is overtaken by the reality of daily living in Montana's thinly populated "Big Open."

It's hard to stay mad at the guy who pulls your truck out of the ditch, or hoists your cow out of a frozen stock pond, or shows up at your brother's funeral.

And there were a lot of funerals in Garfield County this winter.

"Our undertaker over in Miles City

said he buried 32 people out of Garfield County last year," sighed Ruth Coulter, who ranches near the former Freeman compound. "It seems like here for a while we all went to a funeral every other week."

With only 1,400 people in the county, a single death touches a lot of people, the Rev. Helen Young noted.

Yet out of death comes healing, she said. "The issues of last spring are not the priority now."

Not a priority, but still alive in people's minds.

"Nobody's very proud of it," said county Attorney Nick Murnion. "It's kind of one of those things you'd rather forget."

"Some good people were involved that had to be hauled off to jail," added Sheriff Charles Phipps.

For a couple of years before the standoff, the Freemen had annoyed and frightened their neighbors with talk of setting up their own courts, threats

Please see FREEMEN, Page A2

As tensions continue to rise, Israel calls for crackdown on militants

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet called on the Palestinian Authority Sunday to crack down on Islamic militant groups, but stopped short of suspending the peace process because of last week's deadly Tel Aviv bombing.

In Hebron and elsewhere in the West Bank, meanwhile, Palestinian protesters clashed with Israeli soldiers.

Israel braced for more attacks after the Islamic militant group Hamas, which claimed responsibility for Friday's safe bombing, threatened to continue its campaign until Israel stops a construction project in disputed east Jerusalem.

Funerals were being held Sunday for the three women killed in the bombing.

Fearing new attacks, Israel stationed troops at shopping malls and parks where children and parents celebrated the Jewish holiday of Purim. At a checkpoint outside



Benjamin Netanyahu

Jerusalem, border police shot and wounded two Palestinians.

Friday's suicide bombing ended a year-long lull in such attacks. And for the first time, Israel's government blamed Yasser Arafat directly for having given the go-ahead.

"There cannot be peace if this goes on," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told The Associated Press in an interview.

He again said Arafat gave radical groups a green light for attacks but added that "if we rein in the terrorists, we can proceed with peace."

Arafat, speaking to a conference of Islamic leaders in Islamabad, Pakistan,

Please see ISRAEL, Page A2

An issue to lose sleep over

Despite jokes, snoring can be a serious business

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — For months, newlywed Lauren Collins tried dealing diplomatically with her new husband's problem in bed. She would go to sleep before he did, or trundle off to another bedroom to spend the night.

Nothing worked. Finally, she told him he had to do something about his incredibly loud snoring.

Dr. Lewis Newberg, an ear, nose and throat specialist, was shocked. Like most people who suffer from sleep disorders, he didn't know he had a problem.

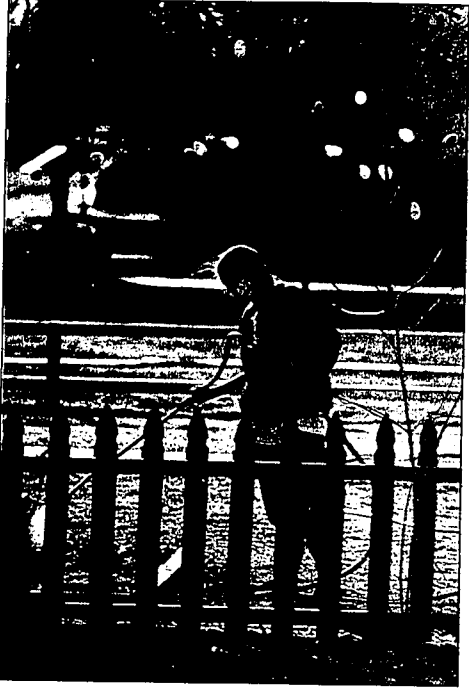
After surgery, Newberg says he has been cured of sleep apnea, the severest kind of snoring in which narrowed airways cause people to stop breathing briefly as they sleep.

It's a problem that Newberg took seriously enough to write a book about it urging people not to treat the condition lightly.

Newberg is among more than 300 ear, nose and throat specialists who attended a three-day conference on sleep disorders ranging from simple snoring to sleep apnea and how to treat them. The conference ended Sunday.

Please see SNORING, Page A2

HOLIDAY WARMTH AND CHEER



MARGARET HELTZ/THE TIMES-NEWS

Watering the flower beds and eggs suspended from Easter trees make for sure signs of spring. Chantee Iverson takes advantage of recent warm weather by spending some time in her yard in Twin Falls. Iverson and her husband, Marti, said they like decorating for the holidays, and more is planned, like Easter lights. "We're just big kids at heart," she said.

'BRANDY'S THEME' Young composer pays tribute to fellow student

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen-year-old Margot Glasset seemed oblivious to everything but the keys and the music as she played for her advanced piano instructor and four fellow students.

The piece she played Thursday night was short, but through it she tried to convey many moods. Joy, shyness, mischief and grief were some of the ingredients Glasset had tried to put into the music when she wrote it.

Those moods had all played a part in the life of her friend and fellow music student Brandy Neace, Glasset said.

And now they're all playing parts in her struggle to deal with the loss of Neace, 14, who died along with her parents in a plane crash near Lowman March 7.

The song she wrote is called "Brandy's Theme" and was finished during the tense and sad days following the dis-

appearance of the Neaces' plane. Glasset first played the song for an audience during a prayer service at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome a few days after the Neaces' disappearance, when their fate was still unknown.

She played again at a memorial service for the family in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

"It has happy parts to it, because Brandy was very happy. But it has serious sounds too, because she was very serious about her music."

After she finished playing "Brandy's Theme" at Mix's home Thursday night, memories of Brandy

Neace began to flow. Her fellow piano students remembered how Brandy had worn a bright orange '20s-style "flapper" dress to perform Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" a couple of years ago.

Please see THEME, Page A2



MARGOT HELTZ/THE TIMES-NEWS

Margot Glasset, 15, of Jerome recently wrote a song, "Brandy's Theme," in honor of Brandy Neace. Brandy, 14, died along with her parents in a plane crash March 7. Glasset is one of several area high school students who are in an advanced piano group taught by Barbara Mix of Twin Falls. Brandy was also a member of the group.

Investigators try to define missile theory

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI has zeroed in on one area where an attacker most likely would have had to be located to fire a shoulder-launched missile at TWA Flight 800, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

The missile theory has been deemed no more probable than the possibilities that a bomb or a mechanical malfunction caused the July 17 explosion off the coast of Long Island, in which 230 people died. But investigators have said it has been kept alive because of eyewitness accounts.

"The conjecture is that if the plane was hit by a terrorist missile, the terrorist would have been east of the airplane when he fired."

—an anonymous investigator

If a missile did hit the aircraft, it likely would have been fired from some where ahead of the plane as it flew along the Long Island coast on a flight to Paris, said an investigator who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The conjecture is that if the plane was hit by a terrorist missile, the terrorist would have been east of the airplane when he fired," said the investigator. "He would have been in front of the flight path seeing the nose of the plane as opposed to the rear."

Investigators speculate that such an assailant would have had to have been in a boat on the Atlantic Ocean inside a five-mile-wide area east of the zone where the Boeing 747's wreckage splashed into the sea.

FBI scientists and experts helped by the Pentagon have been able to test technical capabilities of missiles in combination with the locations of the wreckage. They also have studied interviews with people who saw streaks of light in the sky before the explosion and have pinpointed where each witness was standing.

About 200 people reported seeing something that night, but only about 10 to 20 of them saw anything that investigators categorized as significant.

Elderly immigrants fear losing aid

New law may drop thousands from SSI rolls

NEW YORK (AP) — The 30 years since Fredesvinda Marmol came to the United States from the Dominican Republic have not been easy. She lost her factory job when her eyesight failed. She went on welfare, had a stroke.

She never became a U.S. citizen — never learned enough English to pass the citizenship test. Now, she is 80 and suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

And now, the federal government plans to cut her off without a cent.

Ms. Marmol's sole source of income is a monthly Supplemental Security Income check. But under federal welfare reform, immigrants who are not citizens will lose their SSI benefits beginning this summer.

Nationally, 500,000 immigrants are likely to be cut from the SSI rolls. Most are elderly, speak little English and have no other means of support.

"My grandmother was always so proud to be here in the United States and she wanted to be a citizen so badly," said Ms. Marmol's granddaughter, Helene Calderon, who works at an upper Manhattan senior center where dozens of elderly immigrants have similar problems. "Now they're saying, 'You're not good enough.'"

Not true, says U.S. Rep. Clay Shaw, a Florida Republican who is chairman of the House Ways and Means human resources subcommittee. It's nothing personal, he says — just a matter of fiscal prudence.

"We're rapidly becoming a nursing home for the rest of the world," Shaw said. "And that's really not what America is all about."

Shaw said 51 percent of SSI funds spent on the elderly go to non-citizens, and SSI applications from non-citizens grew 580 per-



Fredesvinda Marmol, left, an elderly immigrant from the Dominican Republic, and her granddaughter, Helene Calderon, pose with a portrait of Ms. Marmol as a young woman.

cent between 1982 and 1994, while applications from citizens grew by just 49 percent.

"It really has just gone out of control," Shaw said. "Putting the brakes on is going to be very hard on some of the population but there comes a time when you've got to stop the hemorrhaging."

Advocates for immigrants see it differently. Many working immigrants brought their parents here knowing that a safety net was in place, and suddenly the rules are different.

"You're bringing immigrants to a developed country that has a social service system in place — at least protecting people from hunger, homelessness, the basic conditions," said Roberta Nassar, a Yeshiva University social work

professor who has studied the new law's impact.

"Lots of these immigrant families are not wealthy by any stretch. We're really going to see big problems for people and their parents."

Becoming a citizen is the only sure way to avoid losing SSI benefits, so individuals at risk are flocking to classes to prepare for the citizenship exam, which may include an oral interview as well as a written test on U.S. history and government.

At a class in the Bronx sponsored by the Bronx Association for New Americans, seven refugees from the former Soviet Union — all in their 60s and 70s — worried aloud about SSI cuts in between lessons on

the Constitution and the industrial Revolution.

Faina Yerina, 70, gets \$570 a month in SSI and lives with her mentally disabled daughter, who gets \$270. Their rent is \$600. Even if she passes the test, she says, there is no way her daughter can take it, and she does not know how they will get by on her stipend alone.

Not that she would trade her life here for life in her native Harkov, Ukraine. "America is good!" she cried. "I love you, America! I thank all of you here done for me!"

In some parts of the country, immigrants who lose SSI will be able to apply locally for welfare, but the payments are usually lower.

President uses crutches in public for first time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton used crutches in public for the first time as he entered church for Palm Sunday services.

"How are you doing on the crutches?" reporters asked as Clinton left the church. "Better. Feels fine," the president replied.



President Clinton supports himself on a crutch and a handrail as he leaves Foundry Methodist Church on Palm Sunday.

He traded the crutches for a wheelchair before being loaded into a specially equipped van for the ride back to the White House.

Clinton, who underwent surgery March 14 to reconnect a torn tendon in his right knee, used a wheelchair during appearances at last week's summit in Helsinki, Finland, with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

On Sunday, he made his way on crutches into the Foundry Methodist Church and down the aisle to a seat in the front row.

During the service, the Rev. J. Phillip Wogaman referred to Clinton's meeting with Yeltsin at Helsinki. He said if the search for nuclear disarmament succeeds, "Future generations will be saved and will be preserved."

Back at the White House the president again was on crutches for a brief stroll on the grounds before entering the mansion.

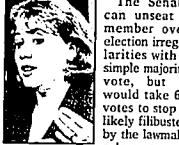
Senate to decide whether freshman can keep seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Sen. Mary Landrieu knows it's no laughing matter that she faces a Senate battle over whether she will keep her seat or be ousted through a challenge by her Republican opponent in last year's election.

But humor is her first defense: "I've been fought over before."

After the joke, the Louisiana Democrat turned serious.

No, she says, it doesn't feel like trying to remain a senator is as big a job for her as being a senator.



Mary Landrieu

"My job is to be a United States senator, and I do that every day." Her dispute with Republican Woody Jenkins, she said, "is a distraction, of course, and I hope that it will be over with very soon."

Landrieu beat Jenkins in November by 5,788 votes out of 1.8 million cast. She was sworn in Jan. 7.

Jenkins, a Louisiana state representative who owns a television station, has waged a nonstop campaign to unseat her. He's filed thousands of pages of documents with the Senate Rules Committee.

He contends the election was tainted by illegal payments to voters, multiple voting, illegal transportation of voters to the polls and various alleged campaign transgressions by the gambling industry and a political organization controlled by New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial.

"We've found 7,454 illegal votes that were cast, with many more yet to be found," Jenkins said in a recent interview.

Landrieu rebuts the allegations as false, or lacking sufficient documentation to prove or disprove, or reflecting bookkeeping errors.

The Senate can unseat a member over election irregularities with a simple majority vote, but it would take 60 votes to stop a likely filibuster by the lawmaker's party colleagues.

To expel a senator for wrongdoing takes a two-thirds vote, or 67 of the 100 members.

Jenkins' campaign to unseat Landrieu has caused him to spend most of his weekdays in Washington. He has lobbied senators including Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Rules Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., and appealed to conservative groups to pressure senators on his behalf.

He has not pushed his case with prosecutors and has refused to provide names of witnesses, telling a state legislative panel this month they must be kept secret to protect them from harm, possibly death. He has said he would give the names to the Senate Rules Committee if it agreed to keep them confidential.

The Rules Committee has appointed two outside attorneys — Republican William Canfield and Democrat Robert Bauer — to recommend whether the panel should drop the complaint or hire investigators with subpoena power for a full probe. They could issue a joint recommendation or separate ones. Their findings are to be released April 8, with a hearing scheduled April 10.

Agencies may face big overhaul

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is seriously considering a long-discussed overhaul of the government's foreign-affairs agencies as part of an effort to accommodate Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a persistent critic of administration policy.

The agencies under consideration for consolidation or merger into the State Department are the Agency for International Development, which administers U.S. economic and humanitarian assistance abroad; the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which handles arms-control and nuclear-non-proliferation policies; and the U.S. Information Agency, which sponsors international broadcasting and cultural-exchange programs.

"It's on a short fuse," Vice President Gore said Saturday. Gore, who is overseeing the interagency group studying the

issue, said he expects to make a recommendation early next month. He said the need to accommodate Helms and other critics on the Foreign Relations Committee was "a significant factor but far from the only factor" in prompting the review.

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TWIN FALLS

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen driver suspected of DUI after accident

TWIN FALLS - Three passengers were sent to the hospital and their driver sent to juvenile detention after an early morning accident Sunday two miles west of the I-84 and U.S. 93 intersection.

The accident occurred on the interstate at 4:50 a.m. Driver Trenton Nielsen, 16, of Idaho Falls, overcorrected to the left and then right, then back again before his car ended up in the median, Idaho State Police say.

His three unidentified passengers were treated at and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The driver, who was not injured, was sent to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls for suspected driving under the influence, state police say.

Composting workshops planned this evening at CSI

TWIN FALLS - More than 3,000 southern Idaho residents compost kitchen scraps and yard wastes, and Southern Idaho Solid Waste is looking for a few more good composters.

The group and the University of Idaho Extension Service will sponsor workshops in composting today and Tuesday, and offer composting bins at a reduced price.

The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. today and resume at noon and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

To reserve a spot, or to purchase a bin, call 734-9598, Ext. 4. Seating and bins both are limited.

The bins will compost about 840 pound of organic materials, producing a material that can be used as potting soil or fertilizer for home gardens.

Red Cross plans Jerome blood drive this afternoon

JEROME - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive in conjunction with a home movie drive for 1 to 6 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln.

Types O-negative and O-positive blood is especially needed. To donate blood, donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

Representatives from Saint Alphonsus and St. Luke's hospitals in Boise will be on hand to assist people in getting their names on the National Marrow Donor Registry. This is entailed taking a small sample of blood and filling out some paperwork. To become a bone marrow donor, people must be between 18 and 55 years of age and in good health. Hispanic community members are especially encouraged to donate.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Jamie at 324-4124.

Ketchum planners to meet this evening at City Hall

KEETCHUM - The regular meeting of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Ketchum City Hall.

A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing regarding the application of city of Ketchum and a conditional use permit to locate a structure in the Recreation Use Zone located within the Ninth Street right-of-way between Second and Third avenues.

Planners will continue discussing the Alperose project, involving 60 to 70 residential units and about 97,500 square feet of commercial and community space.

Blaine County commission opens bid for pickup truck

HAILEY - The Blaine County commissioners will meet today.

An open public comment session opens the meeting at 8:45 a.m. and is followed by a bid opening for a weed-control pickup truck. Indigent applications also are on the morning's agenda.

Planning and zoning is first on the afternoon schedule, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The Sage Springs subdivision will be discussed at 2 p.m., with a planning and zoning general discussion and the annual road and bridge maintenance planning session following.

An open session at 4 p.m. will conclude the meeting.

Sun Valley chamber to discuss legislative issues

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will hold its Legislative Review and Chamber Board Breakfast at 8 a.m. Thursday in the dining room at the Sun Valley Lodge.

Speakers include Reps. Wendy Jaquet and Tim Rindinger, Sen. Clint Stennett, Chamber President Alan Stevenson and Chamber President-elect Ken Martin.

Each legislator will review the legislative session as it relates to their committees. Chamber board elections will be held and Stevenson will address the chamber's year in review.

Cost of the continental breakfast is \$9 for chamber members and \$10 for non-members. Advance reservations are requested before Tuesday by calling Danielle at 725-2108.

Compiled from staff reports

Land near Jackpot for sale

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - In an attempt to give Jackpot workers an alternative to commuting, Elko County, Nev., commissioners are putting 30 acres of land outside Jackpot on the market.

The land will be sold in 10-acre blocks, each fetching a minimum price of \$30,000. Anyone can bid on the land, but there is a catch. Buyers must put

the land into housing projects.

The long-sought-after land sale, blocked in the past by federal red tape, is an attempt to bring much-needed housing to Jackpot. More than 60 percent of Jackpot's work force commutes from Idaho.

And while many Jackpot residents don't mind traveling 45 miles for a major shopping trip, many workers would prefer to live in Jackpot, because

Please see JACKPOT, Page A6

Terminating iodine deficiency is goal of local Kiwanis club

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shake a little salt. You probably give no mind to the iodized label on the seasoning.

But Jack Blair of Twin Falls can remember seeing the effects of the lack of iodine. As a youngster, he saw people who suffered from goiter, the massive and debilitating swelling of the neck from enlargement of the thyroid gland.

That memory became sharper with his membership in Kiwanis International, which has started a campaign to eradicate iodine deficiency disorders.

Funds from An Evening of Dancing

An evening of dancing

Starts at 7 p.m., April 4, Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Featuring the Bob Nova Band.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students. Call 737-5021 or 733-6422. Or buy tickets at the door or from any Twin Falls High School Key Club members.

Proceeds to the Kiwanis Worldwido Iodine Deficiency Disorder project.

April 4 will go the organization's worldwide iodine-deficiency disorder project. Kiwanis International adopted the

Please see IODINE, Page A6

She's made a world of difference in many lives

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Helping others seems to come naturally to Valerie Schaefer.

"My husband tells me that I can't save the world," she said. "I am not trying to, I just want to help people and wish more people were willing and able to help others."

Nominate a young everyday hero

We're trying something new in our weekly feature of everyday heroes. We want to spotlight more young people who contribute to the community in extraordinary ways.

And we need you to tell us who those children, teen-agers and young adults are.

Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-6538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero - or young everyday hero - and a few sentences about the person.

Since 1994, Schaefer has kept herself busy by taking care of an elderly gentleman in her home, and takes care of her next door neighbor.

She found both people by chance.

She met Dee Hart, 93, while she was working for a moving company.

"We were there to evict him and move his belongings," she said. "When we arrived there, he was sitting by a small fire in his



Valerie Schaefer, right, not only brings a helping hand to neighbor Dottie Owens, but also true concern and friendship.

When Schaefer discovered Owens had lupus, she decided the 67-year-old also needed her help.

"I am so grateful for Valerie," said Owens. "I don't know how to thank her."

For the past year and a half, Schaefer has fed Owens' chickens, kittens and horse, cleaning Owens' home weekly, and doing all the yard work at her neighbor's home.

She also takes Owens to the doctor and helps her buy groceries.

Then she hurries back home to Hart, who is bed-ridden.

About Valerie Schaefer

Residence: Twin Falls
Age: 38
Family: Married to Jake Schaefer, Three children: Darci, 19; Daria, 18; Danielle, 13.
Occupation: Housewife.
Hobbies: Taking care of people and animals, cooking, yard work.
Good deed: She takes care of an elderly man and her next door neighbor.



they stay with Hart." Owens' sister, Glencie Stevenson of Burley, appreciates Schaefer's work. When Schaefer isn't taking care of Owens, she is taking care of Hart.

"I thank God everyday for sending me Valerie," Owens said. "I feel bad that I don't have any money to pay her, but even if I did, Valerie wouldn't take it."

Schaefer agrees.

"I don't do these things for pay or for recognition," she said. "I wish more people were willing to help each other."

Dog bites can be easily prevented

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Last week, a 12-year-old girl went to her neighbor's house here to play basketball and ended up going to the hospital after a Rottweiler jumped up and bit her on the arm.

Just a couple of days before, in Rupert, a grandfather's Doberman pinscher bit a 15-month-old baby on the head.

These and other dog attacks are an all-too-common feature in police reports from the Mini-Cassia area. According to the Humane Society, almost two out of every 100 Americans will be bitten by a dog this year, but local experts say most dog bites are easily preventable.

The responsibility is with the dogs' owners," Burley Animal Control Officer Joe Trau said. "A lot of it is common sense and love of the animal."

Proper care and treatment can prevent most aggressive behavior, Trau said. Owners of aggressive dogs need to make sure the dogs are safely penned or chained.

Dave Polly, head of the Humane Society's Northern Rockies Regional Office in Billings, Mont., agreed.

"You have to train dogs not to bite," he said. "Don't allow aggressive behavior. Take them to obedience class. Just treat them well."

Many people do not realize the amount of care and work involved with correctly raising a dog, Polly said. Families will buy a puppy and then fail to care for it properly, an issue raised nationally by the boom in Dalmatian



Many popular dog breeds, such as this unregistered Dalmatian at the Minidoka Animal Shelter, are neglected by families who don't realize the amount of work involved with owning a dog. Neglect can result in aggressive behavior.

sales after the Disney movie "101 Dalmatians."

"Just as they would if they were getting a horse or having a child, they need to realize they are getting a dog for the rest of its life," Polly said.

Polly said simply getting a dog spayed or neutered would decrease its chances of becoming dangerous.

Seven of 10 fatal dog attacks involve

children, the Humane Society estimates. But parents can reduce their children's chances of being bitten by teaching them how to behave around dogs, Trau said.

"Most children just don't know how to act," he said. "They need to be taught to respect the animals."

The legal responsibility lies with the

Please see DOG, Page A6

Council to mull pool fee hikes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The municipal swimming pool hasn't even opened for the season, but admission fees and swimming lesson prices could be going up at today's City Council meeting.

Lesson prices have gone up before, but admission fees haven't changed since the pool opened in 1989, according to city Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer.

"The pool is currently losing about \$50,000 a year," Bowyer said Friday. "We probably should have raised fees several years ago."

-Dennis Bowyer, Parks and Recreation superintendent

The new fee proposal would raise prices for virtually all pool users, but out-of-town residents would pay even more than their city counterparts. The higher-fee proposal is not tied to private fundraising efforts to cover the city pool for year-round use, Bowyer said.

If approved, the new proposal would

Please see POOL, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Big money could still be in O.J.'s future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expert who testified for plaintiffs in O.J. Simpson's civil trial is standing by his view that Simpson could make a fortune on his name. Although he claims to be broke, Simpson could get a lucrative advance from a publishing deal, Mark Roeder said Saturday. "I would suggest to Mr. Simpson that he write a sequel to his book 'I Want to Tell You' and call it 'I Want to Tell You the Truth,'" he said. "I would guarantee him he would make a \$5 million advance on this book." Simpson was acquitted of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman in 1994, but a civil jury found him responsible for their deaths and awarded a total of \$33.5 million in damages to the families.

Animal Rights Alliance: Bad exposure hurts case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The other animal rights activists — the ones who say they detest violence in the name of animals — rallied over the weekend to try to take back the movement. But only a few people showed up at Utah Animal Rights Alliance's pug dog vegetarian picnic Saturday in Sugar House Park. Violent animal rights groups are bombing Utah meat and feed plants, leather and fur shops, getting all the attention and giving vegetarianism a bad name, said alliance director Anne Davis. "We've never thought of going along the lines of violence to prevent violence," Davis said. "We can't let the fringe guide the movement." The Animal Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for terrorizing Utah mink farmers, meat plant and feed plant owners and leather shop owners over the last two years. Just this month, the Utah Fur Breeders Agricultural Cooperative was firebombed, causing about \$1 million in damage, a Salt Lake City Tandy leather store was vandalized and there was an attempt to firebomb the West Haven Montgomery Fur Co. With its quieter approach to animal rights, the 200-member alliance successfully pushed an Animal Cruelty Act through a special legislative session last spring. The act boosts penalties for cruelty to animals and allows judges to require counseling and community service. The group also takes heart in management changes at Hogle Zoo; they believe their protests had something to do with the reforms. "We're not looking to destroy. We're looking to change," Davis said.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House ATTENDANCE RECORD: YES 36, NO 88, ABSENT 13. 1) COMPASSION The Senate on Tuesday rejected 61-38 a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit contributions to federal elections and spending by campaigns. The proposal, which would also allow states to impose those restrictions on state and local races, fell short of the two-thirds majority required to pass a constitutional amendment. The amendment would have overturned the Supreme Court's 1976 Buckley vs. Valeo decision, which outlawed spending limits. Opponents of the proposed amendment said it would violate First Amendment rights by undermining political freedom and speech. Supporters of the proposal said the threat to democracy from "big money" in campaign finance warranted an attempt to impose limits. A "yes" vote favors the amendment. Chenoweth Grapo Yes Yes

Always cooking the same thing? Look in Food & Home for new recipe ideas. Come Home To Elmer's Pancake & Steak House Monday Night Special Prime Rib Sandwich Served with Soup or Salad and Fries \$5.95 After 4 p.m. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Areas into Magic Valley Mall Open Daily at 6:30 am to 12:00 am

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 5th MONDAY, MARCH 24th, 10 am DMG Farms (Dave Hill) Farm Equipment - Arden, OR Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 15; Times-News, March 16 BAKER AUCTION CO. MONDAY, MARCH 24th, 11 am Les & Lucy Fay - Farm Machinery - Buhl Advertisement - March 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, MARCH 24th, 4 pm Real Estate & Household - Paul Advertisement - March 21 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY TUESDAY, MARCH 25th - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN THURSDAY, MARCH 27th, 1997 Agriscout, Inc. - Hugs Hay Equipment Auction - Boardman, OR Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 15; MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS THURSDAY, MARCH 27th, 1997 Lynn & Betty Thompson - Farm Machinery - Pocatello Advertisement - AgWeekly, Mar 15 & 22; TIMES-NEWS, March 23 WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY THURSDAY, MARCH 27th, 1997 Dick & Phyllis Frazer - Household Electronics - Tools - Buhl Advertisement - March 25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, MARCH 27th - 11 am Wayne Robb - Farm Dispersal Auction - OR Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 22; Times-News, March 23 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY 3 DAY AUCTION - 10 am - 4 pm THURSDAY, MARCH 27th - FRIDAY, MARCH 28th - SATURDAY, MARCH 29th Complete Liquidation of Cornwell Tool Distributor Advertisement - March 23 MUSICK & SONS, INC. FRIDAY, MARCH 28th, 1997 Farm Service Agency Farm Machinery - Shoshone Advertisement - March 26 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE FRIDAY, MARCH 28th, 11 am Brent Rigby Farm Auction Equipment - Blackfoot Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 22; BAIR AUCTIONS SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, 1997 Bicket Farms, Inc. (owned by Robert Walker) - Large Machinery Auction - Gaiet, ID Advertisement - March 27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 10-10 am Annual Spring Open Consignment Farm Machinery - Grants, OR Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 22; Times-News, March 23 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, 10:30 am Time Rentals of Blackfoot - Liquidation Ditch Witcher - Brans - Pump Compressors - More - Blackfoot Advertisement - March 20 GREAT WESTERN AUCTIONS MONDAY, MARCH 31st - 10 am Schreder Farms (Jim Schreder) Farm Equipment - Glens Ferry Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 15 & 22; TIMES-NEWS, March 23 WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd - 10 am John Dom - Dam Equipment Company Farm Equipment Liquidation - Boardman, MI. Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 29 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, 1997 Jerome Community Auction Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Jerome Advertisement - April 3 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, APRIL 5th - 10:30 am Annual Spring Consignment Antique and Collectible Auction - Filer Fairgrounds Advertisement - March 30, April 3 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, APRIL 5th - 10:30 am Commercial & Industrial Auction - Tools Equipment - Eagle Advertisement - March 23 MUSICK & SONS, INC. SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, 1997 Jim Fries - Tractor - Tractor Implements Real Estate - Declo Advertisement - April 2 BILE ESTES & ASSOCIATES PUBLIC AUCTION, APRIL 5th - 11 am Saturday Auto Auction - Cars - Pickups Blackfoot Advertisement - March 23 & 30 BAIR AUCTIONS

SERVICES

Ivan C. Dayley, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Springdale LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be at the Basin Cemetery, Oakley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel). Gregory Albert Hills, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly Nazarene Church. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Julius "Dude" Kowitz, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Paul Congregational Church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Charles Wellington Harter, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Erla Madeline "Dollie" Curry, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. today, Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls). Julienne P. Lowe, of Rockford, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Fitzgerald & Associates Funeral Home, Mulford Chapel, 1860 S. Mulford Road, Rockford. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 1:30 p.m. until time of the funeral at the funeral chapel. Charles Hubert Banks, of Rupert, 3 p.m. today, Paul Pine Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the Pine Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

SERVICES

Jack Roundy, of Buhl, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Ruth Lorraine Turner, of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Kingdom Hall, 900 Miner, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Allen Schiffer, of Filer, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until time of the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel. Boyd Earsel VanLeuven, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. David L. Sheridan, of Arcadia, Calif., and former area resident, memorial service, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Buhl Nazarene Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Willie 'Bill' Andreae TWIN FALLS - Willie "Bill" Andreae, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 22, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date by White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. Aileen Baggett TWIN FALLS - Aileen Baggett, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, March 22, 1997, at Bridgeway Estates. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Ruth Shipp JEROME - Ruth Shipp, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 22, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Gordon Trivitt RUPERT - Gordon Trivitt, 53, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 23, 1997, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Odell Lowder BOISE - Odell Lowder, 70, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, March 23, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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SENATE

2) ABORT The Senate on Wednesday voted 55-44, along party lines, to pass a nonbinding resolution seeking an independent court to investigate allegations of illegal fund raising in the 1996 presidential campaign. The resolution calls on Attorney General Janet Reno to petition a federal court for an outside prosecutor. Democrats objected to the language in the measure, saying that the independent court should also look into congressional fund raising. Opponents of the resolution said that an independent court should include alleged improprieties by Democrats and Republicans in presidential and congressional campaigns. Republicans said that an independent court probe of the presidential elections was necessary to avert a conflict of interest within the administration. They said no such conflict would exist between Congress and the Justice Department, which could conduct its investigation of congressional wrongdoing separately. Sen. Chris Dodd (D-Conn.), a co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee during the period in question, voted "present" to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. "Yes" vote favors seeking an independent court. 3) FUNDS The House on Thursday voted 213-210 to reject a resolution to provide \$170 million in the move temporary Budget 81-13 funding for a probe, led by Rep. Dan Burton (R-Ind.), into alleged campaign fund raising abuses during the 1996 election. The resolution would have increased the budget of 19 standing committees by 14 percent and created a \$7 million "reserve fund" for pressing needs. Opponents said that the investigation by Burton, who has been targeted in recent news reports for the large number of donations, was limited in scope and unfairly singles out the Democratic Party. Other opponents of the resolution, particularly Republicans, criticized the budget increases, saying it would be hypocritical to push for a balanced budget while increasing the federal budget. Supporters of the resolution said \$170 million would be necessary to cover House operations. A "yes" vote favors approval of the \$170 million resolution.

House ATTENDANCE RECORD: YES 36, NO 88, ABSENT 13. 2) ABORT The Senate on Wednesday voted 55-44, along party lines, to pass a nonbinding resolution seeking an independent court to investigate allegations of illegal fund raising in the 1996 presidential campaign. The resolution calls on Attorney General Janet Reno to petition a federal court for an outside prosecutor. Democrats objected to the language in the measure, saying that the independent court should also look into congressional fund raising. Opponents of the resolution said that an independent court should include alleged improprieties by Democrats and Republicans in presidential and congressional campaigns. Republicans said that an independent court probe of the presidential elections was necessary to avert a conflict of interest within the administration. They said no such conflict would exist between Congress and the Justice Department, which could conduct its investigation of congressional wrongdoing separately. Sen. Chris Dodd (D-Conn.), a co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee during the period in question, voted "present" to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. "Yes" vote favors seeking an independent court. 3) FUNDS The House on Thursday voted 213-210 to reject a resolution to provide \$170 million in the move temporary Budget 81-13 funding for a probe, led by Rep. Dan Burton (R-Ind.), into alleged campaign fund raising abuses during the 1996 election. The resolution would have increased the budget of 19 standing committees by 14 percent and created a \$7 million "reserve fund" for pressing needs. Opponents said that the investigation by Burton, who has been targeted in recent news reports for the large number of donations, was limited in scope and unfairly singles out the Democratic Party. Other opponents of the resolution, particularly Republicans, criticized the budget increases, saying it would be hypocritical to push for a balanced budget while increasing the federal budget. Supporters of the resolution said \$170 million would be necessary to cover House operations. A "yes" vote favors approval of the \$170 million resolution. Chenoweth Grapo Yes Yes

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted 6. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Frederick Wood of Twin Falls. Released James Ridgely of Twin Falls. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted 6. Carlos Leon of Burley and Jay Honeycutt of Rupert. Released Olga Escobedo, Wasti Erickson, Marlyn Hunt and Lillus Anderson, all of Burley; Diana Ramirez, Lawrence Haag, Heather Reynolds, Mabel Lott and Hugh Schrenk, all of Heyburn; Melissa Delagarza of Paul; Jennie Hale of Oakley; Ryan Kennington of Malta; and Mark Odle of Glens Ferry.

SENATE

ATTENDANCE RECORD: YES 36, NO 88, ABSENT 13. 1) LIMIT The Senate on Tuesday rejected 61-38 a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit contributions to federal elections and spending by campaigns. The proposal, which would also allow states to impose those restrictions on state and local races, fell short of the two-thirds majority required to pass a constitutional amendment. The amendment would have overturned the Supreme Court's 1976 Buckley vs. Valeo decision, which outlawed spending limits. Opponents of the proposed amendment said it would violate First Amendment rights by undermining political freedom and speech. Supporters of the proposal said the threat to democracy from "big money" in campaigns merited an attempt to impose limits. A "yes" vote favors the amendment. Craig Kempthorne No No

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 BUHL of Buhl, died Saturday, March 22, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born January 7, 1935, in Burley, Id., the daughter of Charles Emery and Blanche Martindale Bates. On August 25, 1964, she married Archie Newsom in Twin Falls, Idaho. Cleone loved being with people and making them laugh. She enjoyed crafts and working with flowers, but her greatest hobby was "chewing on her husband." Everyone loved her and she will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. Survivors include her husband, Archie of Buhl; 1 son, Mike (Kris) Butler of Twin Falls; 2 daughters, Cindy (Doug) Nessen of Nampa and Connie (Arturo) Barboza of Castleford; 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Kay Bates of Phoenix, Az, and Warren Bates of Ogden, Ut; 3 sisters, Hazel Sager of Burley, Verma Webb of Rogerson and Myrna Foley of Filer; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, 3 brothers, 1 grandson and 1 great-grandson. Services for Cleone will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 27, 1997, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m., Wednesday, March 26, 1997.

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WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Caring for the Past" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6000

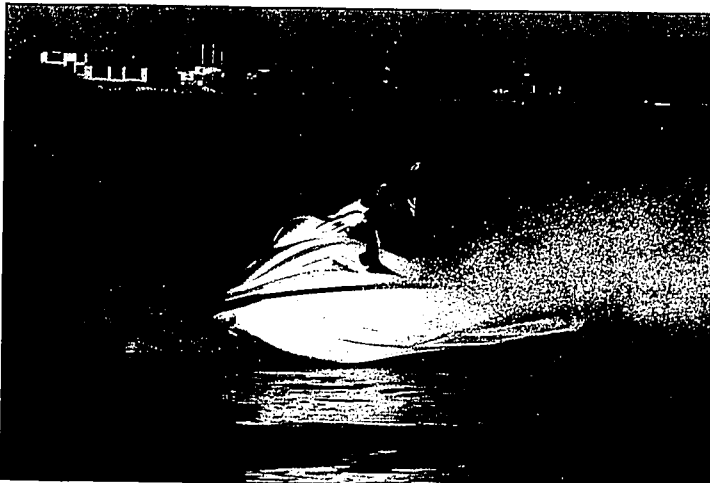
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SPLASH INTO SPRING

ON THE AGENDA



Kyle Hanks of Pine Tree Sports in Burley tests a new personal water craft in the Snake River.

The Times-News

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

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, council chambers. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W. Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

TODAY
8:45 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room. Taylor Administration Building. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room. Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall. Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

TUESDAY
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center. Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208. Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building. CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building board room. Home composting workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.

THURSDAY
Literary reading and lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115. Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

TUESDAY
Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Aspen 134. Home composting workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117. Snake River Symposium lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY
Boy Scouts basketball tournament will begin at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium. Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Boy Scouts basketball tournament continues at noon in the gymnasium. Intercollegiate rodeo will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Paul councilman wants community involvement in recreation center quest

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

PAUL - Local cities are getting together to study the possibility of building a community recreation center. Dale Dayley, a Paul City Council member, has been asking Mini-Cassia area city officials to get involved in the project. Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Minidoka have agreed to designate a representative to a joint study committee, Dayley said. Dayley is not officially representing Paul, but a study of the city's residents got him thinking about the project. Paul recently polled city residents about community growth and development issues. Freshening up the smell of the Amalgamated Sugar plant was rated as a No. 1 priority, but developing recreational activities was No. 2. Survey response was high. Thirty-nine percent of Paul's 311 households responded. In the city's impact area, 36 percent of the 155 households responded. Paul Mayor Randy Jones said the town's only community recreation outlet is the city park. Developments such as ball fields or tennis courts would be a welcome addition. Providing recreational outlets in town for children was important to survey respondents. "Our little town is growing, and we need those types of facilities," Jones said. Yet for Paul, those developments are not high on the city's priority list and are a long way from fruition, he said. Enthusiasm for a joint recreation center is high, but how such a project would be funded is still a mystery. "Our little town is growing, and we need those types of facilities."

Paul Mayor Randy Jones said the town's only community recreation outlet is the city park. Developments such as ball fields or tennis courts would be a welcome addition. Providing recreational outlets in town for children was important to survey respondents. "Our little town is growing, and we need those types of facilities."

-Randy Jones, Paul mayor

percent of households contacted did not participate in the survey. Les Hutchinson, recreation director of Rupert, said the committee has since tabled plans for a recreation district. Building needs in the Minidoka County School District outweighed recreation plans. Dayley said the less burden a recreation center puts on taxpayers the better. He hopes grants could finance the center, so it could eventually become self-supporting. "I am a staunch conservative. I don't believe in projects that are going to be money pits," he said. Dayley said he envisions a center for all ages and members of the community, but nothing too lavish. He would like to see a center hold an indoor pool that school swim teams could use. A recreation center could also benefit other school athletic activities. If the committee decides building a center is more than it is worth, the committee will disband. If it comes up with an effective plan, it will be carried to the cities. It would be up to each city to decide whether it joins the effort, Dayley said.

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

"People talk, but you have to realize they have to fund it," Jones said. "You hate to get something like that going and not be able to get funding for it." In Minidoka County, residents already have pursued developing a community recreation center. A Minidoka County recreation committee survey nearly two years ago contacted 235 county households. About 55 percent of the respondents said they were willing to pay more taxes for a recreation district. About 17

Pool

Continued from A4
boost admission fees by 50 cents for all age groups except kids 5 years old or younger. Sand-under water would remain unchanged at 50 cents. Season pass prices would rise \$15 for city residents, while non-

residents would pay even more. Season pass prices for city residents under the age of 6 would stay the same, but out-of-town children would face a \$3 increase. Coupon books and swimming lesson prices also are slated to increase.

landscaping around driveways also is on today's agenda. According to city staff, the idea is to give property owners more flexibility, while maintaining enough open space for drivers to safely navigate residential streets at 25 mph.

Dog

Continued from A4
pet owners, though. In Minidoka County, a dog owner can be fined up to \$300 on the third time his or her pet breaks any animal control ordinance, including the leash law. The law also says dogs that bite on two separate occasions must be destroyed. In Cassia County, a dog that has bitten someone must be quarantined for 14 days, Sheriff Billy Crystal said. "That can be a very costly expense for someone, if it's housed at a veterinarian's," Crystal said. Depending on the situation, Trau said, an animal in Cassia

County can be destroyed after its first attack. "Anytime you're around a vicious dog, you don't have to let it be vicious twice," he said. But Trau maintained a responsible owner can always prevent aggression, regardless of the dog's breed. "Pit bulls, chow chows, Rottweilers, Dalmatians - they might have a lot of meanness, but I still think a lot of love can overcome that," he said. "I don't think there's such a thing as a dog born mean."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Jackpot

Continued from A4
it's closer to their work place, and because Nevada has no state income tax. The Elko County commissioners acquired the 30 acres from the Bureau of Land Management. One lot will go into a multi-family residential project. The second lot is for a single-family residential project. The property will be sold by the bid process. Anyone interested in bidding on the land can submit a written sealed bid plus a 10 percent deposit in cash or certified check.

There could be quite a bit of competition for the parcels. More than 30 developers have asked to be on mailing list for the bid packet. Meanwhile, retirees living in Arizona and southern Nevada have inquired about building summer homes in the cooler Jackpot area. Would-be buyers in Minnesota, Washington, Oregon and Idaho also have inquired about housing in Jackpot. For more information about the land bids, call George Boucher at Elko County courthouse, at (702) 738-5395. Faxes can be sent to (702) 753-6355.

"We just want to do the best we can," he said. Key Club's main focus is helping and involving youth and the iodine project met both goals, Abou-Bakr said. "Iodine-deficiency disorder basically affects children and adolescents more than others," she said. The youth club already has been collecting money around town for the iodine campaign and is planning more events. The dance will be fun for community residents and at the same time benefit a good cause, Abou-Bakr said. More than \$100,000 has been raised for other community youth projects by the local Kiwanis over 10 years through its recycling collection bins, Blair said.

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

BYU wants law to allow private schools to ban guns

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young University would like to see Utah law changed to prohibit firearms on campus, according to a statement the university gave a group advocating tighter gun controls. The statement was provided to the Salt Lake Tribune by H. Hal Vaisid, BYU associate general counsel, and the newspaper reported it in a copyright story on Sunday. Previous statements by the trustees of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns BYU, stopped short of advocating legislation on the touchy gun issue. The university's board of trustees is dominated by Mormon general authorities, including church President Gordon B. Hinckley. "BYU is mindful of the importance that Utah citizens place on their right to own guns," but felt that even these rights must yield to the right of private property owners to provide for the safety

and protection of those who enter their property or reside there," said the statement. "BYU" argued that the Legislature adopt legislation to safeguard students, faculty, employees and visitors of all ages to our campus." The statement was given last month to a representative of Utahns Against Gun Violence to use in lobbying the Legislature for bills clarifying the state's ambiguous concealed-weapons law. But group spokesman Steve Gunn said he did not share the statement with legislative leaders because they already publicly had indicated they would not deal with controversial gun bills during the 1997 session, which ended March 5. Gunn said he continues to press for restrictions in the state's concealed-firearms law and plans to use the BYU statement, along with endorsements from other religious leaders and institutions.

Commission meets

The Times-News
MOUNTAIN HOME - The Elmore County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today at the courthouse. Items on the morning's agenda include courthouse security, and benefits for part-time staff. There are executive sessions begin at 1:45 and 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. Prosecutor Steven Warrick will present the revised ordinance for mobile homes and the legal opinion regarding the Idaho Migrant Care right of relocation for tax-exempt status for 1997, followed by a discussion regarding taxes on personal property and a proposal for collecting past-due fines.

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Iodine

Continued from A4
cause in 1991 and locally, donations mostly have been collected at meetings, said Peter Toft, club president. The high school Key Club, the youth arm of the Kiwanis, suggested a dance. "We wanted to come up with some idea that could get the community involved," said Ami Abou-Bakr, Key Club president. The young and older club members have learned about how the lack of the trace element can affect people, especially children. In addition to goiter, other effects can include brain damage, still births and mental retardation. A little more than a 50 years ago, goiter was prominent in the United States, the Kiwanis say. The condition has become rare with the wide use of iodized salt. But around the world, almost 1.6 billion people in more than 100 countries face death,

deformity and disability because their food supply lacks the iodine. Kiwanis International supports a United Nations effort to eradicate iodine-deficiency disorder by the year 2000. Money raised by events like the upcoming dance goes towards building of iodization plants, research and education, local members say. The international service club plans to spend up to \$75 million in the next few years on the effort. After learning such information, local club members say they wanted to help. "I've seen (the effect), so I thought it was a good idea," Blair said. "The main thing is to help children. That's what we're trying to do to get it to the children to improve their lives." And that, Toft says, is one of the main goals of the Kiwanis Club, no matter if the children are in the United States or other countries.



Denied: Dale Jarrett stopped Jeff Gordon's hot streak at Darlington in the TranSouth Financial 400.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Golf A9
Opinion A10

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

The Times-News

Monday, March 24, 1997

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Given the amount of times Shawn Bradley has been involved in shoving incidents of late, you might say he's gone from being Missionary Impossible to the Stormin' Mormon.

99

—Peter Vasey in the New York Post

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Otawaho 110	Lakers 83
New Jersey 100	Boston 91
Atlanta 90	Toronto 79
Miami 113	Minnesota 108
Portland 94	New York 88
Utah 120	Denver 103
LA Clippers 106	San Antonio 91
Seattle 106	Vancouver 92

College basketball

North Carolina 97	Louisville 74
Arizona 96	Providence 92, OT

IN BRIEF

21st annual CSI rodeo set for March 28-29

TWIN FALLS—The 21st annual College of Southern Idaho Rodeo is scheduled for Friday and Saturday (3/28-29) at the Expo Center. In addition to the defending national champion CSI men's rodeo team, fans will see Women's Professional Rodeo Association world champion bull rider Tammy Kelly of Arizona in an exhibition bull ride.

A "wild and woolly" Canadian mini chukwagon race also will be run. Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday, and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, \$8 for the mezzanine. Children 12 and under get in free.

Running the Rock road race slated April 5, 10 a.m.

CASTLEFORD—The toughest spring road race in the Magic Valley happens April 5 at Balanced Rock.

The annual Running the Rock 5K run/walk and 10K run begins at the top of the famed rock in Salmon Falls Creek Canyon at 10 a.m. The event raises money for the Castleford High School scholarship program.

The top three male and female finishers in each race will receive a collector's gold, silver or bronze coin custom made by Idaho artisan Scott Horton. Other prizes, including nearly 100 door prizes, will be given away.

Cost is \$15 with T-shirt, \$10 without; race-day registrations are \$20. The cost also includes entry into the post-race party. For entry forms or additional information, call race director Gene Black Choute at 537-6806.

5K fun run/walk will be held April 12 in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev.—Entries are being accepted now for the inaugural Silver State Dash for Cash run/walk April 12. The 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) event begins at 9 a.m. at the Jackpot Recreation Center. Winners in both the men's and women's runs will take home cash prizes of at least \$50. First-place finishers in each age group will receive a medalion, with a ribbon going to second and third place.

Entry fees are \$14 for a T-shirt, \$10 for a shirt if received before April 7, or \$18 for a T-shirt and \$14 for no shirt after that date.

Registration also includes a water bottle, refreshments and a raffie ticket.

For more information, call Ann Standley, 1-800-411-2052 (days) or Scott Scholes (702) 755-2539 (evenings).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



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The Times-News

Top coach gets another Final Four

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Dean Smith is taking his imposing records, a long winning streak and a pretty good basketball team to the Final Four.

Top-seeded North Carolina beat sixth-seeded Louisville 97-74 Sunday to win the East Regional and give the Tar Heels their 16th straight victory and 13th Final Four berth.

Eleven of those have been under Smith, who became college basketball's winningest coach last weekend and now has 879 career victories.

The Tar Heels (28-6) will play Southeast regional champion Arizona next Saturday in Indianapolis.

North Carolina shot 63 percent from the field in the first half Sunday and held the Cardinals (26-9) without a field goal over the final five minutes, outscoring them 19-6.

But Louisville, which trailed at half-time in all four of its NCAA tournament games, had other ideas. The Cardinals started the second half with a 19-5 run and used a 3-point barrage to get within 69-66 with 8:19 to play. However, they went into another long scoring drought, and a 12-0 run over the next 4:45 increased North Carolina's lead to 81-66.

North Carolina lost its first three Atlantic Coast Conference games this season for the first time ever. The Tar Heels were being written off by many, but they haven't lost since Jan. 29.

"This was a great feeling to cut down those nets after the way we started the ACC season," North Carolina forward Antawn Jamison said. "We came together as a team and put all our differences aside. It shows how hard we worked and that hard work pays off."

Louisville senior guard DeJuan Wheat, who sprained his left ankle in the regional semifinal victory over Texas and was considered doubtful for Sunday's game, started but was limited in what he could do.

The Cardinals' leading scorer and best ballhandler had one 3-pointer in five attempts in the first half and two of the team's 11 turnovers. He finished 9-17.

Please see CAROLINA, Page A8

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.—Phil Mickelson practiced on the putting green until dark on the eve of the final round and then made it pay off Sunday, pulling away from the pack with a silky stroke to win the Bay Hill Invitational.

Mickelson rolled in a 40-foot eagle putt from the fringe on No. 12, the key hole of his 7-under-par 65 that gave him a three-stroke victory over Stuart Appleby.

Mickelson finished at 16-under 272. He earned \$270,000 for his 10th PGA Tour victory, along with the gray blazer and Scottish-style sword that comes with winning Arnold Palmer's tournament.

"Going into today, I was trying to think that this was Arnie's tournament and what would he do?" Mickelson said. "He'd put on a charge, so that's what I tried to do."

Mickelson's cool confidence during a decisive four-hole stretch—three birdies and the eagle—didn't look anything like the dashing style Palmer displayed dur-

Arizona shakes Friars

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Arizona was a team symbolized by its NCAA failures. Maybe now people will talk about the Wildcats' three trips to the Final Four.

Arizona, shaking off a stunning Providence comeback that sent the game to overtime, defeated the Friars 96-92 Sunday in the NCAA Southeast Regional, sending coach Lute Olson's team to the Final Four for the second time in four seasons.

Arizona (23-9), which also reached the Final Four in 1988, was shadowed by first-round losses to East Tennessee State, Santa Clara and Miami of Ohio in the previous five seasons. But those were different teams.

These Wildcats, with no seniors in the lineup, pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament Friday night, beating top-ranked Kansas in the regional semifinals. Then fourth-seeded Arizona pulled itself together after Providence rallied from a seven-point deficit over the final 1:15 of regulation to force an extra period.

The No. 10 Friars (24-12), trying to become the lowest-seeded team to reach the Final Four since 11th-seeded LSU in 1986, tied the game 85-85 when Jamal Thomas hit a 3-pointer with 15.3 seconds remaining.

Providence had a chance to win after stealing the ball at midcourt. But Corey Wright's 3-pointer was off target and the game went to overtime, where the Friars finally ran out of steam.

Miles Simon scored 30 points to lead the Wildcats, putting them ahead to stay on a basket with 2:53 left in the extra period.

Arizona will meet North Carolina in the national semifinals next Saturday in Indianapolis, trying to advance to the championship game for the first time in school history.

Providence lost its best player, Austin Croshere, midway through the second half. He fouled out after scoring a tournament-low 12 points.

Arizona seemed to be in control when two Providence players received technical fouls for arguing calls. The Wildcats took advantage, scoring six points on one possession and five on another to build a 12-point lead.

The Friars still trailed 82-73 with 3 1/2 minutes to go and seemed to be finished. But with Croshere cheering them on from the bench, Providence made an amazing comeback.

It began after Mike Bibby hit two free throws to give Arizona an 85-78 lead with 1:15 left.

God Shammog, who equaled Thomas with a team-high 23 points, made a free throw with 1:05 to go, missed the second and Derrick Brown got the rebound. He

was fouled and hit two free throws to make it 85-81 with 1:02 left.

Arizona broke the press and drove up court, but Michael Dickerson missed a wide-open 8-footer. Ruben Garces hit free throw at the other end for Providence after grabbing one of his 19 rebounds, cutting the deficit to 85-82 with 47.1 seconds to go.

Once again, the Friars came up with a defensive stop. Simon's shot was



Arizona's Bennett Davison celebrates the 96-92 overtime win over Providence at the NCAA Southeast regional final Sunday in Birmingham, Ala.

blocked by Garces and Providence drove quickly the other way, finding Thomas alone in the corner. The sophomore guard hit a 3-pointer to tie the game.

But Thomas made only 9-of-29 shots overall and the Friars couldn't recover after Brown fouled out in overtime. Jason Terry clinched the victory with a pull-up jumper in the lane to give Arizona a 94-90 lead with 1:03 left.

Practice pays off for Mickelson at Bay Hill Invite

The Associated Press

ing his patented changes.

In fact, Mickelson didn't even look like he would be the one to make a charge when the final round began with 17 players within five shots of leader Omar Uresti.

Cloudy, calm conditions took a lot of the bite out of Bay Hill Club and allowed for low scoring, but Mickelson went out in 1-under 35 and was three strokes off the lead until a birdie putt from about 10 feet on No. 11.

Then he hit two drivers to get to the fringe of the 570-yard 12th hole. His putt died on the left edge and dropped in to give him a share of the lead with Appleby, Payne Stewart and Uresti.

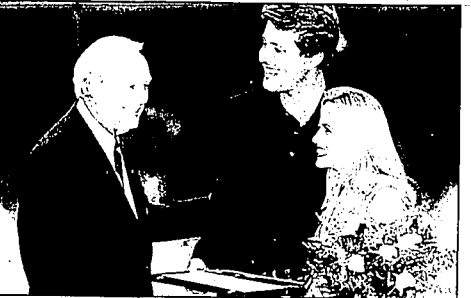
Martina Hingis rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win a battle of 16-year-olds Sunday, beating Williams 6-4, 6-2 in the third round at the Lipton Championships.

The much-anticipated match, the first between the two teen talents, might have been the start of a rivalry. But Williams refused to dwell on her defeat.

"I'm over it right now," she said 15 minutes after the final point. "I have to let go. I have said goodbye to the match."

But there's little doubt she'll meet Hingis again.

Williams and her 15-year-old sister,



Golf great Arnold Palmer, left, presents 1997 Bay Hill Invitational golf tournament champion Phil Mickelson and his wife, Amy, with a plaque and flowers following the final round Sunday in Orlando, Fla. Mickelson had a four day total of 16-under-par 272.

Hingis beats Williams at Lipton

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—Venus Williams collapsed in an easy chair, ran a hand through the beads in her braided hair, and smiled like the carefree teenager she is—even after losing to the hottest player in tennis.

Martina Hingis rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win a battle of 16-year-olds Sunday, beating Williams 6-4, 6-2 in the third round at the Lipton Championships.

The much-anticipated match, the first between the two teen talents, might have been the start of a rivalry. But Williams refused to dwell on her defeat.

"I'm over it right now," she said 15 minutes after the final point. "I have to let go. I have said goodbye to the match."

But there's little doubt she'll meet Hingis again.

Williams and her 15-year-old sister,

Serena, have been regarded as potential top players for several years while training in Florida. But they've maintained a low profile because of a protective father who stresses their education over tennis.

Serena has yet to join the WTA Tour, and Venus has played in just 11 tournaments since turning pro in 1994. But the older Williams made waves Saturday night by beating Jennifer Capriati, and she's on the verge of breaking into the top 100.

Williams' next tournament will be at Amelia Island, Fla., beginning April 7. She plans to play at the French Open and Wimbledon this year for the first time.

"For sure she is going to be a good player," Hingis said. "She is going to play more matches and get used to all this."

Please see VENUS, Page A8



Venus Williams of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., returns a backhand during her third round match with No. 3 seeded Martina Hingis of Switzerland at the Lipton Tennis Championships in Key Biscayne Sunday. Williams was defeated 6-4, 6-2.

SPORTS

Hawks clinch playoff spot north of the border

TORONTO (AP) — Mookie Blaylock scored 18 points to lead five Atlanta starters in double figures as the Hawks clinched a playoff spot and extended their winning streak to four games with a 90-79 decision over Toronto.

The win was the ninth in 12 games for the Hawks, who improved their all-time record against the Raptors to 8-0.

Steve Smith added 17 points and Christian Laettner had 15 points each and Dennis Rodman improved their all-time record against the Raptors to 8-0.

Marcus Camby led the Raptors with a career-high 37 points and Andre Sharpee Abour-Rahim and Allen Iverson for the most points scored in a single game by a rookie this season.

Jazz 120, Nuggets 103

DENVER — Karl Malone scored 35 points on 14-for-17 shooting and the Utah Jazz won 120-103 over their seventh straight victory.

John Stockton hit 9 of 14 and added 22 points and 15 assists, and Antoine Carr came off the bench to hit six of seven shots for 16 points. Jeff Hornacek also had 14.

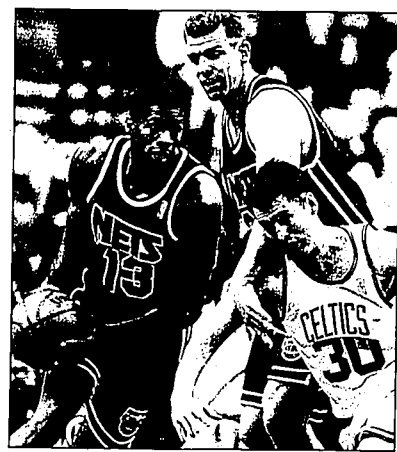
The Jazz, who boast the best record in the Western Conference (52-17) and are the only team with a 15-game winning streak, shot 65 percent in the second quarter, 77 percent in the third and 75 percent in the fourth.

Sonics 106, Grizzlies 92

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — One night after being ejected from a game, Gary Payton scored 31 points as the SuperSonics built an early 27-point lead and coasted to their seventh straight victory.

With Shawn Kemp and Jim Mellewaine each picking up their fourth foul in 17 seconds apart midway through the third quarter, substitute Sonics forward Scottie Pippen won their third straight and snapped a two-game road losing streak.

The victory capped Seattle's lead of three games in the Pacific



New Jersey Nets Kendall Gill (13), left, drives the ball past Boston Celtic Marty Conlon (30) as the Nets Joe Kliese, center, tries to block Conlon during the second quarter of NBA action in Boston, Sunday.

Division as the second-place Los Angeles Lakers lost in Orlando. The Grizzlies, who snapped a 15-game losing streak with Friday's 109-101 win over Denver, lost their league-worst 50th game.

Magic 110, Lakers 84

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal was a no-show at Orlando Arena where his new team, the Los Angeles Lakers, was overrun by his old team, the Magic, 110-84 Sunday.

Penny Hardaway and Nick Anderson paced Orlando with 21 points apiece. The Lakers missed 20

of 24 shots in the first quarter, fell behind by 17 points and never got back into contention.

O'Neal drove to the arena a little less than an hour before game time to drop some friends off at a local entrance. He rode away and did not return.

Rony Seikaly, obtained in an early-season trade as a replacement for O'Neal, finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Heat 113, T'wolves 108

MIRNEAPOLIS — Alonzo Mourning came back strong, scoring 21 points in his first game in over a

month to lead Miami to its sixth straight win.

Mourning also had eight rebounds in his first game. Final score suffering a foot injury against Portland on Feb. 21. The Heat were 9-4 in the 13 games Mourning missed.

Nets 100, Celtics 91

BOSTON — Sam Cassell scored 14 of his game-high 30 points in the final quarter to lead New Jersey over Boston.

The loss dropped Boston's mark against Atlantic Division opponents to 0-19. It was the Celtics' 24th loss in 26 games.

The Nets completed a sweep of the four-game season series. Cassell, who personally outscored Boston 14-10 in the final quarter, also had 11 assists.

Blazers 94, Knicks 88

NEW YORK — The Trail Blazers got back on the winning track a day after their 11th winning streak was snapped.

Clayton Flandrau started scoring in double figures. Kenny Anderson had 24 points, Isaiah Rider 23 and Clifford Robinson 17.

The Knicks scored just 35 second-half points and head boss at Madison Square Garden as they lost for the fourth time in six games.

Patrick Ewing scored 35 points, but guards Chris Childs, Steve Houston, Charlie Ward and John Starks shot a combined 5-for-28. Houston was 3-for-13.

Clippers 106, Spurs 91

LOS ANGELES — Malik Sealy scored a season-high 30 points as the Clippers completed a four-game season sweep of the injury-ravaged Spurs.

Gregory Rogers added 17 points and seven rebounds. The Clippers, who have won the last five meetings with the Spurs after losing the previous 10.

The Clippers' season sweep was its first from San Antonio since its NBA move from the ABA to the NBA for the 1976-77 campaign.

Women's Elite Eight new experience for some

The Associated Press

This is all so familiar for Connecticut's Tennessee, Stanford and Georgia, all so new for Notre Dame, George Washington and Florida. And it's the way it used to be for Old Dominion.

The Elite Eight in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, the round when the Final Four berths are decided.

Four games today will determine the field for next weekend's event in Cincinnati, which is assured of having two repeaters from the last two years and at least one team that makes it for the first time.

Connecticut, defending national champion Tennessee, Stanford and Georgia meet up again in Florida in both 1995 and 1996, but the NCAA selection committee ensured that wouldn't happen again this year.

Thus, No. 1-ranked and top-seeded Connecticut plays third-seeded Tennessee in the Midwest Regional in Iowa City and top-seeded Stanford meets No. 2 seed Georgia in the West finals in Missoula, Mont.

The surprise teams are fifth-seeded George Washington and sixth-seeded Notre Dame in the East, neither of whom has been there before. They'll meet in Columbia, S.C., and they're just as confident as anyone else still playing.

"We're not a team that suddenly showed up," said George Washington center Tajama Abarham, whose school has scored straight 20-victory seasons. "We've built to this for a while."

That leaves top-seeded Old Dominion to play third-seeded Florida in the Midwest finals in Dayton, La. Fayette, Ind. Old Dominion, the 1985 national

champion, has been in the regional finals three times previously but not since its title season. Florida has never gotten past the second round before this year.

George Washington (28-5) knocked off top-seeded North Carolina 55-46 on Saturday to earn its shot at the Final Four, while Notre Dame dumped second-seeded Alabama 87-71 behind Beth's Morgan 36 points, an East Regional record. That followed an 86-83 victory that third-seeded Texas in the second round.

Florida (24-8) is relishing its underdog role against Old Dominion (32-1), which is ranked second nationally and has won 31 straight.

Connecticut (33-0) and Tennessee (26-10) will face each other for the sixth time since January 1995. UConn has won all three regular-season games, including a 72-57 victory on Jan. 5 of this year, and they split two Final Four games.

Tennessee won 88-83 in overtime in the national semifinals last year and Connecticut won 70-64 in the 1985 national championship game.

Stanford (33-1) has made the most impressive run of anyone through the NCAA tournament, winning by margins of 52, 22 and 22 points. The Cardinal blew away Virginia, one of the nation's best defensive teams, 91-69 on Saturday night at All-American State Starbird scored 22 points.

Georgia (25-5) has come back strong after a 28-point loss to Auburn in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament. The Lady Bulldogs, the regular-season SEC champions, beat Stanford 86-76 in the national semifinals last year.

Carolina

Continued from A7

with six points on 2-for-11 shooting, and had eight assists in a game.

Cardinals coach Benny Curran, like Smith a Hall of Famer and with 613 victories of his own, was trying to get back to the Final Four for the first time since 1986.

Venus

Continued from A7

Hings, 22-0 this year, will become the youngest No. 1 player ever when the new rankings are released March 31. Regardless of the outcome at Lipton, the young Swiss star will supplant Steffi Graf, who has been No. 1 a record 34 weeks.

An intriguing final could be looming Saturday between Hings and Monica Seles, playing her first tournament this year. Seles advanced to the fourth round by beating Amy Frazier 6-3, 6-3.

Scores and Stats

Continued from A7

BASEBALL

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Game Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Game Results.

MLB STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Game Results.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Game Results.

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Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Game Results.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, networks, and times.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV programs, networks, and times.

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Transactions

Table listing player transactions between teams.

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Davies gets 4-peat, beats Robbins in playoff

PHOENIX (AP) — Laura Davies became the first LPGA player to win the same tournament four consecutive years, rolling in a 3-foot birdie putt Sunday on the first playoff hole to beat Kelly Robbins in the Standard Register Ping.

It was the 15th victory in 10 years on the tour for the British star, who had won four events last season en route to the Player of the Year award.

On "the men's tour, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen are the only players ever to win four in a row. Hagen won the PGA Championship from 1924-27 while Sarazen took the Miami Open from 1926-30 with no tournament played in 1927.

Robbins, seeking her second win this season and fifth of her six-year career, forced sudden-death by rolling in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

That capped her round of 69 to tie Davies, who shot 68 for a 15-under 277 total.

Playing on the 400-yard 18th for the playoff, Davies pulled her tee shot left onto a walkway, but hit her second shot a yard short of the green and then chipped within three feet.

Robbins drove down the center of the fairway, but her approach shot from 100 feet went over the green and into a bunker. Her wedge shot landed six feet from the hole, but she pushed her putt past the cup and had to tap in for a bogey-5.

It was the first playoff win in seven tries for Davies, while Robbins had won three of her four titles in sudden death in her six years on the tour.

The \$127,500 winner's check — one week Davies missed the cut in Tucson — pushed her season winnings to \$215,383.

Last year in this tournament, Davies came from three shots behind to win on the final hole



Kelly Robbins of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., hits from a sandtrap on the par-4 13th hole of the Moon Valley Country Club in Phoenix Saturday during the third round of the LPGA Standard Register Ping.

and become the first to win a given LPGA tournament three straight times since Sandra Haynie took the Charity Golf Classic from 1973-75.

This time, Davies rolled in birdie putts on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes to go 15-under, and took over the lead when Robbins bogeyed the par-4 15th after her tee shot went into a bunker.

Davies parred the final four holes while Robbins, playing in

the last two weeks, missed a 20-footer on No. 17 before making a birdie on the 18th.

The runner-up finish was worth \$79,125 for Robbins, who won the tour's third stop, Feb. 4 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Laurie Brower, winless in six years and making the cut for the first time in five tries this year, finished tied for third after shooting a 70 with five birdies — four coming on the front side.

Also at 281 was Barb Mucha, who struggled to a 73 with crucial bogeys on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes after carding a course record-tying 65 in the first round.

Mucha was the second- and third-round co-leader with Robbins, and they began the day one shot ahead of Davies, who had never shot better than a 70 in the final round despite the three championships.

Marsh-Bland team wins Legends of Golf

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Graham Marsh's hot putter over the final five holes led the Australian and teammate John Bland to a three-shot victory Sunday in the Legends of Golf.

They finished the 54-hole tournament at 132, 24-under par, capturing the \$200,000 team prize with a 7-under par 65 in the final round.

Hubert Green and Gil Morgan finished second with a closing round 67 to earn \$100,000. Marsh sank a 20-foot eagle putt at the 14th hole, a par-5. He made a 10-foot birdie putt at the 15th, and capped his 4-under par effort over three holes with a 12-foot birdie putt at the 16th.

"That eagle on 14 is really what got us going," Bland said. "Then Graham's next two birdies put us in a very good position."

Marsh and Bland cleared the field by three strokes despite a double bogey on the par 3, 207-yard fifth hole.

The team of Tony Jacklin and David Graham and the team of Tom Wargo and Calvin Peete shot 65 to pull into a three-way tie with J.C. Snead and Gibby Gilbert at 20-under.

Snead and Gilbert made just four birdies in their 67 after starting the day one shot off the lead.

Marsh's and Bland's only slip in the 54-hole tournament was their double bogey at the fifth hole Sunday.

"John put his tee shot in the water I stood up there like a big dummy and did the same thing," Marsh said. "I'd already hit it in the water on the first two days. Saturday, I even hit my third shot from the tee thinking I might need the practice for Sunday."

"We really teamed together splendidly. But I think the real turning point for us was the 10-foot par saving putt that John made on the 13th hole. That putt was in the driver's seat. John had made an 18-footer for birdie on the 11th that kept us in a good position."

Defending champions Mike Hill and Lee Trevino finished in a tie for sixth with their first round co-leaders Gene Littler and Don January.

Green and Morgan had taken the lead at 18-under at the fifth hole, following Bland and Marsh's double bogey.

"We had a chance to do something today," Green said. "But we just couldn't get it done down the stretch."

Morgan sank a two-foot birdie putt at the 15th after Marsh had made his eagle.

"Graham hit a real good shot into 14," Green said. "And he went after that putt like he knew he was going to make it. That breaks our backs. But that's what you have to do to win."

The 20th anniversary of the tournament, sponsored by Liberty Mutual, was played over the 6,723-yard Arnold Palmer course at PGA West.

Jarrett beats Musgrave and Darlington oval



Dale Jarrett of Hickory, N.C., celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the Trans Am Darlington 400 race Sunday at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C.

NASCAR's hottest driver proves he still has it

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — As overpowering as Dale Jarrett's victory in the TransSouth Financial 400 appeared, NASCAR's hottest driver thought it was going to slip away again Sunday.

Jarrett, with a point to make after letting both Winston Cup races slip from his grasp last year at Darlington International Raceway hung on this time, fighting off a strong challenge from runner-up Ted Musgrave.

The winner led the last 129 of 293 laps on the 1.366-mile, oval, beating Musgrave by less than two carlengths in the battle of Ford Thunderbirds.

"It was too exciting; closer than I wanted it to be," Jarrett said of the finish. "I didn't really know until about 20 (laps) to go that I had abused the right front tire too much and it was all gone."

"I really didn't think I could hold Ted off. I kept cutting him off and didn't give a lot of running room, particularly in the last 10 laps. He could have turned me around, and I wouldn't have blamed him, but he was a real gentleman."

Coming into the race as the series points leader, Jarrett started from the pole but came close to disaster on lap 48 when he skidded through some oil and slapped the third-turn wall while leading the race.

He slipped back to sixth place and held on through the next few pit stops as his Robert Yates Racing crew made adjustments and repairs that allowed Jarrett to regain the top spot for good on

lap 165. As for finally winning at Darlington, whose motto is "The Track Too Tough To Tame," Jarrett grinned and said, "I haven't tamed it, I got into the wall a couple of times myself. It's a tough old racetrack."

The victory was Jarrett's second in a row and the 10th of his career. Since a crash in the season-opening Daytona 500 relegated Jarrett to 23rd place, the second-generation NASCAR driver has finished no worse than third in four races.

Jarrett, who earned \$142,860, averaged 121.162 mph. Jeff Gordon's three-race winning streak at Darlington ended, but he also was able to overcome a near-disastrous mess with the wall to finish third in a Chevrolet. That moved him from fourth to second in the season standings, trailing Jarrett by 87 points and moving three ahead of teammate Terry Labonte, the defending series champion. Labonte finished 13th Sunday.

Jeff Burton, who led several times, wound up fourth in a Ford, followed by the Pontiac of Bobby Labonte, and the Fords of Rusty Wallace and Michael Waltrip. Darlington, the oldest of NASCAR's speedways over one mile — opened in 1950. It will have a different look when the Winston Cup series returns in September for the Southern 500. Track officials will flip-flop the track, making the backstretch the front straightaway as part of an overall upgrading of the aging facility.

Skating's reflection: Lipinski mirrors Kwan of 2 years ago

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Before Tara Lipinski, there was Michelle Kwan.

Were the 14-year-old Kwan of two years ago to be superimposed on the 14-year-old Lipinski of today, the similarities would be remarkable: clean, consistent jumpers, well-rehearsed routines, fearless skaters.

In real time, 16-year-old Kwan, displaying a maturity matching her technical ability, wasn't able to match Lipinski's unflinching confidence to repeat her 1996 world title. She finished second.

Lipinski, master of her 4-foot-8 and 75-pound frame, hit the magic seven triple jumps Saturday, and reached for a sophistication beyond her years, to become the youngest woman to win the world figure skating title. Lipinski of Sugar Land, Texas, is one month younger than Soňa Henie when she won the first 10 world titles in 1927 — and it'll take a race change for anyone to beat that.

The International Skating Union this year raised the age limit for international competi-

onships to 15, but Lipinski was grandfathered in by her participation in last year's worlds.

But Lipinski's leap from 15th in 1996 to women's champion was beyond her own imagining.

Lipinski now admits becoming unnerved by her first world championships last year and by the possibility that she might beat her hero, Midori Ito, who bombed the short program. That thinking backfired: Lipinski finished 23rd in the short.

One year later, her choreography has been reworked to let the audience and judges see her emerging grace in spins and spirals before it's eclipsed by her jumping power. Her hair is pulled back, face made up.

"I think with Tara this past year I have mostly tried to improve her skating, speed, height of jumps," said her coach, Richard Callaghan.

"Secondly, I wanted her to come and look like a sophisticated young lady. I don't mind her looking like a 14-year old. I think it's

important she just expresses herself as a 14-year old."

The men's competition saw some of the most perfect jumping in the sport's history. During the short program, nine skaters landed the difficult triple axel-triple toe loop with ease. Just one year ago, only two competitors completed the jump.

Canada's king, Elvis Stojko, didn't miss a trick in his long program — including his second competitive quad-triple combination — to leap past American champion Todd Eldredge for the title. The leader going into the long program, European champion and 1994 Olympic gold medalist Alexei Urmanov of Russia, withdrew with a groin injury.

But Eldredge, the 1996 title-holder, completed a single on an intended triple jump, then sprawled when he tried to plant the jump late in the routine, undoing his advantage over Stojko. Urmanov's training partner, 17-year-old Alexei Yagudin, finished third.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

U.S. drops 1998 World Cup qualifier

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The United States lost to Costa Rica 3-2 Sunday, the Americans' first defeat in the final round of qualifying for the 1998 World Cup.

Ronald Gomez scored with 14 minutes remaining for Costa Rica, but a clearing attempt by defender Harold Wallace had picked up a loose ball outside the penalty area, fed defender Alexi Lalas and then chipped a cross that Burns kicked onto the foot of Gomez at the end of play.

The United States, Costa Rica and Mexico are all tied with four points in the six-team group, but the Americans (1-1) have played three games and Mexico and Costa Rica (both 1-0-1) two each. The top three teams in the North and Central American and Caribbean region will advance to the 32-team tournament in France next summer.

Voelker, ex-World Cup contender, retires

SALT LAKE CITY — Heidi Voelker, once seventh in the world in the giant slalom, retired Sunday after placing third at the U.S. Alpine Championships at Sugarloaf/USA in Carrabassett Valley, Maine.

Voelker, of Park City, was third at 2 minutes 14.67 seconds, behind Carrie Shubinberg at 2:14.56 and Tanum Skogland at 2:14.66.

Olazabal wins 1st tourney since illness

SAN FERNANDO, Canary Islands — Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal, sidelined for 18 months with a foot injury, fired a 6-under-par 67 Sunday and won the \$560,000 Turispana Masters.

Olazabal finished at 20-under 272, two strokes ahead of Lee Westwood of England.

Unponsored rookie wins IRL Phoenix race

PHOENIX — Un-sponsored Jim Guthrie, racing with enough money for just one engine, became the Indy Racing League's first ragrouties story when he held off Tony Stewart on Sunday to win an accident-marred Phoenix 200.

A record nine caution flags produced the slowest Indy-car race in the history of Phoenix International Raceway.

Vanderbilt football player killed in dorm fall

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Vanderbilt football player, distressed over an argument with his girlfriend, pounded on a dormitory window before accidentally falling to his death, police said.

Patrick Kyle Gullahorn, 19, died Saturday night after tumbling from a starry window between the sixth and seventh floors of the Bradford Quadrangle. The name of his girlfriend has not been released.

Ripken awaits new deal before opening day

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Cal Ripken, who promises contract negotiations will end once the season starts, is optimistic he can reach an agreement that will keep him with the Baltimore Orioles through 2000.

Ripken, 36, is entering the final season of a five-year, \$32.5 million contract. If he doesn't get an extension by April 1, then contract talks will be suspended and the 14-time All-Star will become a free agent after the 1997 season ends.

A baseball source said Ripken and Orioles owner Peter Angelos discussed the contract extension last week.

Abbott leaves Angels; team decides future

TEMPE, Ariz. — Jim Abbott, struggling in his efforts to retain his spot in Anaheim's starting rotation, will stay away from the club for a few days while the Angels evaluate his future.

Abbott, who has a 1-2 record and 13.69 ERA in three exhibition starts, will not dress or participate in drills. He returned to his California home Sunday and did not talk to reporters.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Spring Special

OTHER VIEWS

State's top education officer should support public schools

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls
Anne Fox has been doing a lot of things lately. But acting as the state's chief advocate of public education has not been one of them.

True, it's probably unrealistic to expect Fox, who essentially ran against the education establishment in her successful 1994 campaign to join hands with the likes of the Idaho Education Association or possibly even the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

But she wanted to be Idaho superintendent of "public" instruction. She wasn't elected to be the superintendent of private or even all instruction. She wasn't hired to be the cheerleader-in-chief for the Idaho Family Forum or Idahoans for Tax Reform.

Yet there she was, the state's top public school official, advocating a \$1,000 tax credit for parents who pull their children out of the public schools and either educate them at home or in private schools. Lawmakers later cut that credit in half and imposed a \$2,500 maximum per family. But enough of them recognized a clunker and they botched it up in the House last week.

In a year when a tight state budget forced lawmakers to hold the line on school spending, pulling money out of the system made no sense. Extending that credit to all the children now schooled outside the system could cost the state up to \$10 million a year eventually. Even if another 10,000 students opted to leave the public schools, draining another \$10 million out of the state coffers it would not cut the public system's operating costs.

No other state has gone this far. Two, Iowa and Minnesota have provided smaller tax breaks to parents of all students, both privately and publicly schooled.

It's Fox's credibility with legislators is nowhere near that of her predecessor, Jerry Evans. But it's so unusual for a state school chief to advocate tax credits for home-schoolers the Denver-

based Education Commission of the States says it's rare if not unprecedented that Fox's support may have made a difference at a critical point.

By a narrow vote, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee for the first time sent the tax credit to the floor rather than killing it on the spot. It's hard to say whether Fox persuaded anybody to vote for it, but she certainly did not discourage any lawmaker from following that course.

That job fell to others, like the State Board of Education, the American Association of Retired Persons, the PTA and several religious leaders.

Not that Fox has entirely abandoned her responsibility as the advocate of the public schools. To her credit, she argued this year that Gov. Phil Batt's public school budget was inadequate.

She also tried to promote a half-cent sales tax increase in order to begin addressing Idaho's serious problems with obsolete and overcrowded school buildings.

But it is her effort on behalf of the income tax credit that will signify her work in this legislative session. That's because the idea got further than her other efforts. It's also the clearest message yet to Idaho voters about who Anne Fox is and what she stands for.

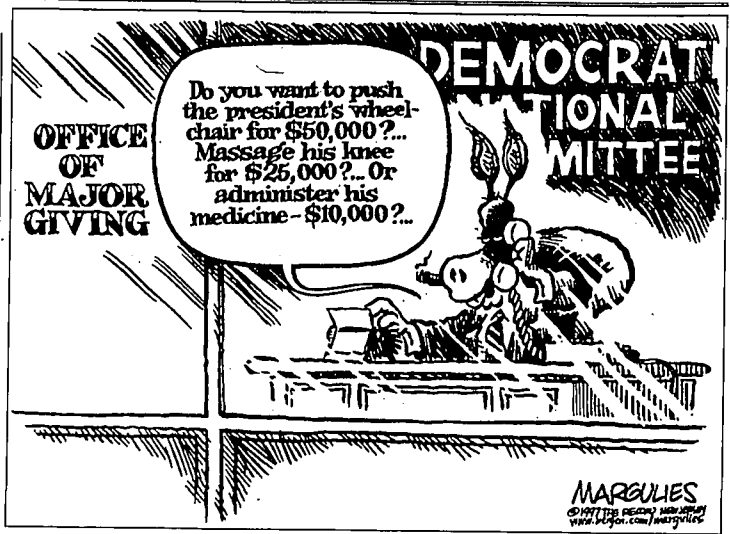
No doubt, Fox is playing to her political base. When her supporters, like Ron Rankin, promoted another version of the 1 Percent Initiative last year, Fox remained publicly neutral even though the harshest criticism of that measure came from educators who proved it would undermine the financial stability of the schools.

When Idaho Family Forum's Dennis Mansfield promoted the tax credit, Fox embraced the idea.

The 1 Percent was only about money. The tax credit gets to a more fundamental question: Does Fox believe in the special role of public education? Does she believe in its mission of providing equal opportunities to children of unequal backgrounds?

Let others like Mansfield argue about whether the American experiment of compulsory public education is worth continuing.

If you're in charge of public education, you have to believe in it. Fox apparently doesn't.



Berkeley is beautiful but heart is in Texas

"A h," said my wise friend Redire, "you are going to write one of those articles about 'Berserkeley'."

Nah - at least, I hope not. On the other hand, you cannot expect me to resist the lunatic comedy of the place. Hence, there's a "Mexican restaurant" here that serves quesadillas with "duck, shitake mushrooms, bruised fennel and eggplant" on that well-known Mexican specialty, the sun-dried tomato tortilla.

One night at a yuppie restaurant, I was faced with a choice between "sun-dried tomato linguine with roasted garlic puree, shallots, bell peppers and white pesto" OR "warm frisée salad with duck confit, ginger figs, candied walnuts and grapefruit-tarragon vinaigrette." I said the only thing possible under the circumstances: "Y'all got a combo plate?"

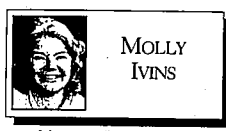
OK, OK, so real people live here and have to get root canals; is that any excuse for florists calling themselves "botanical sculptors"? Is the apartment complex I've been living in pink, or is it "shrimp and salmon"? For that matter, are "vegetable, bone and bisque" foodstuffs or colors?

Assume, just for the sake of argument, that Berkeley is, in fact, what the rest of the country would be like if it were run by liberals. How does it differ?

Pedestrians have the right of way over cars. Handicapped people not only have the right of way - they're into gonzo-wheelchair competition. Traffic signals to help the blind cross the street don't go beep-beep-beep, as in other places; here, they make beautiful bird songs. Dogs have their own parks. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard doesn't run through the black part of town; it runs through a white part of town. There are more little places to stop and drink coffee on Telegraph Avenue than there are days in the year. Except no one here drinks coffee; they drink cappuccino, espresso, latte, au lait, mocha and double decaf decaf-bobs.

Also, there are many flowers - flowers growing, flowers in stores, many kinds of flowers. I wouldn't want to stretch the Camelot metaphor too far, but I swear it has rained only at night here for the last three months.

I have seen exactly three women in Berkeley wearing high-heeled shoes, and



two of them wore "sensible heels." If there are hookers in this town, they wear Rockports. I heard two people honk. Bumper stickers here are gentle and loving, like "Teach Respect for the Earth and All Living Things." A Berkeleyite feeling his testosterone may puck a stern message on his car, such as "Want My Vote? Cut Pentagon Bloat!" Berkeley is bookstore heaven - wonderful, marvelous, fabulous bookstores. And Berkeley being Berkeley, there is also a citizens organization to support independent bookstores - this is in case you might forget yourself and wander into B Dalton in search of something definitive on deconstruction or semiotics.

Personally, I think living in Berkeley is like dwelling with hobbits. Any day now, I expect to catch them hiding their furry little feet inside their Birkenstocks. They are so kind and gentle. They all care. They help the homeless. They are proud of their eccentricities. Two of the most notable people in town are the Naked Man and the Pink Man.

A Berkeley story: Some years ago, the Berkeley Police Department decided that the drug problem was out of control and that it needed some drug-sniffing dogs to help with enforcement. So, they signed up for some trained German shepherds. But locals felt that this might bring up unpleasant memories for Holocaust survivors, besides having Bull Connor overtones, so the police opted for drug-sniffing beagles, instead.

Are there Real World problems in Berkeley? Of course. The cost of housing is horrific, but that's true of California as a whole. The poor students live like sardines. The rich folks live on the hills, of course, and the rest of us are in the flats, a much more interesting part of town. "Diversity" is such a political buzzword these days that you get to wonder what it actually means until you spend time in Berkeley. A stroll across campus or along a Berkeley street is like some PC lesson in multicultural diversity.

Black, brown, Japanese, white, Chinese, Ashrams, sari shops, Tina Turner Buddhists chanting ram-ron-om, bagel shops run by Pakistans, croissant shops run by Vietnamese, the Black Muslim Bakery. Gay and lesbian knitting classes. Little League teams that look like a junior division of the United Nations. St. Joseph-the-Worker Elementary School featuring Roman Catholics of every nation, skaters with turquoise hair and rings in their noses. God Hill, where all the theological seminars are clustered.

The right wing, ever behind the cultural curve, is now accusing the left of fostering "identity politics," which means a pernicious harping on one's ethnic heritage. Berkeley is well beyond identity politics. For one thing, everyone seems to have more than one affiliation. Japanese-Hispanic, gay Lutheran, Finnish Buddhists, Irish-African-Americans (that's quite a St. Paddy's Day party).

I am told by administrators at the University of California at Berkeley that the student body is 60 percent "other." Mostly, you have to guess. Some? Great! At faculty parties, I brag that I have a student from Nebraska whose mother makes casseroles with Cheez Whiz.

And what difference does all this ethnic and cultural diversity make (aside from producing some pretty strikingly beautiful humans)? In some ways, not much; the students all gripe when you give them homework assignments. On the other hand, there is some kind of racial sensitivity that sneaks up on you every reference to "Chinese," "Hispanic" for "China," the biggest fight since the Dreyfus affair which have broken out by now.

So now it's home to Texas, for the same reasons I urge you go back to Texas. It's simpler - the bad guys stink. Wear black hats, and the good guys still wear white hats. And it's funnier there - let's face it, the reason we get to laugh more in Texas is because it's just existentially ridiculous. I've been missin' ya'll.

Molly Ivins, a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has spent the winter teaching in Berkeley.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Ty Ransdell Circulation director
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Many bad checks from same bank

Attention merchants: There's a rip-off scheme going on in the valley that you may not be aware of.

We have a banking establishment that will give a checking account to any low-life that slithers through its door. I went to the bank and talked with a gentleman I thought would understand how their lack of responsibility was hurting our community. His attitude was tough tacs. I told him that I would not accept checks from his bank, and he told me that another merchant had also said that but the bank wasn't going to change its policy.

Merchants, if you don't get your bad checks back personally, call the collection service you use and inquire what bank has the highest return on your account. You will be amazed.

I got the man at the bank hasn't heard that any of the other merchants' prices for us all. The only folks who profit are the low lifes.

SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Citizens need to watch judges

It has become very apparent over the

last couple of years and especially the last couple of months that we have here in the Magic Valley several runaway magistrates. Some of the decisions made by these men would qualify for a newspaper column printed in *The Times-News* called "That's Outrageous." We need here in the Magic Valley an organized "citizens court watch" to keep the public apprised of the outrageous decisions periodically handed down by these men. These men should be required by their employers (the voters) to set aside ego, impatience and intolerance of understanding, reasonableness and fair play.

The system within the system involving voter release and probation is an antiquated, unworkable system where one hard-headed individual who seems answerable to no one stated that "life is not fair" and doesn't wish to do his part in helping to make life fair as all good people should do.

Let us organize a "citizens court watch" to let the voters know when a judge's job performance is unacceptable and vote him out when that occurs.

A tyrant's worst nightmare is exposure.

DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

Enforce all laws, not just some

Having read about the Gooding County prosecutor's zeal in enforcing the law on the lady with the wayward dog, I was astounded by two facts.

First, it's nice to hear that there is a lawyer out there with a heart, Eric Clark of Twin Falls. I'm sure there are others, but you generally don't hear about them.

Second, Prosecutor Miller said, "How do you enforce the law if there's no penalty for violating it? What about the rights of people who complain

about loose dogs?"

And Police Chief Brown said that curmudgeon George Schwab admitted that he chased the child out of his yard with a broom.

Well, Mr. Prosecutor of Dogs and Police Chief of Adults, last I knew, chasing anybody with a weapon (broom) is a felony, commonly known as assault. If he didn't hit her, he didn't commit battery. I ask your question: "How do you enforce the law if there's no penalty for violating it?"

So what's the lesson to be learned here? If you want to have some fun when you're in Gooding County, just

LETTER

chase anybody you want with a broom, scare the hell out of them. It's perfectly acceptable and legal as they don't enforce all the laws, just some of them.

As for you, George Schwab, I don't know what makes you so negative about life, especially black and dogs, but you better get a handle on it or it will come back on you.

To quote the ancient Chinese prophet: "He who drinks bitter herbs has had his teeth."

AUSTIN SAUNDERS
Jerome

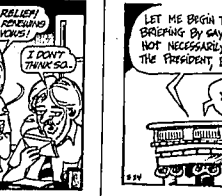
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



WORLD IN BRIEF

5 killed in home owned by cult member

CASIMIR, Quebec — A home that police say was owned by a member of the Order of the Solar Temple cult has burned, killing five people.

Firefighters entered the building Saturday evening, after being alerted by a neighbor who saw flames coming out of the house, said Constable Pierre Richaoud of the Quebec Provincial Police. Richaoud said the fire was "suspicious," but did not know what caused it and could not confirm that the people found in the house were cult members.

In 1994, 53 members of the Solar Temple cult died in Canada and Switzerland in ritual group murder-suicides that ended in fires. The five cult members who died in Quebec that year were also found in a burned house.

The group is rooted in centuries-old secret Roman Catholic societies. Its disciples believe that death is an illusion and life continues after Earth on other planets.

Archives show Switzerland hid Nazi loot

LONDON — Switzerland's own archives reveal a 50-year conspiracy by Swiss bankers to hide Nazi loot, steal deposits from European Jews and prevent Holocaust victims from receiving adequate reparations, the author of a new book says.

"Switzerland since the war has been paraded as a small humanitarian country, and nobody has ever exposed that its wealth is based on profiting from crime," Tom Bower said in an interview. "The Swiss dishonestly profited from the misery of Europe."

Using material from the U.S., British, French and Swiss national archives, the British journalist traces how the Swiss banks and the Swiss government exploited World War II for financial advantage. The book, titled "Nazi Gold" in the United States and "Blood Money" in Britain, will be published in early April. It is being serialized in The Sunday Times of London.

The book says the declared deposits in Swiss banks rocketed \$332 million Swiss francs in 1941 to \$846 million Swiss francs in 1946, and its gold reserves doubled from \$503 million to \$1.04 billion. Yet, the Swiss denied that German treasure trove was hidden in their country.

Politicians blame Aristide for violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Politicians are blaming a month of violence that killed 50 people on a power struggle that has strengthened former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and left his successor with even less clout to implement internationally-backed economic reforms.

"The insecurity has been planned. It's a struggle for power," said popular leader Chavannes Jean-Baptiste of the Papaye Peasant Movement. His association — one of the largest in the Caribbean nation — was influential in Aristide's election in 1990 under the banner of Lavalas, the grass-roots movement that swept him to power.

Lavalas is split by divisions that began with a rift between Aristide and his one-time protégé René Preval at the 1995 election that Aristide could not contest.

Differences have grown since Preval became president and, with little choice since he inherited near-empty coffers, decided to implement economic strictures recommended by the International Monetary Fund. They include cutting government spending, laying off thousands of workers from the bloated bureaucracy, privatizing state enterprises and opening the Haitian market to foreign imports.

Compiled from wire reports

A weary Mobutu emerges from seclusion



Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko speaks to reporters Sunday after coming out of seclusion.

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — "My name is Mobutu." With those words, a smiling but tired-looking President Mobutu Sese Seko emerged from seclusion Sunday, trying to prove to the world that he still rules Zaire.

Wearing his signature leopard-skin cap and waving a wooden cane, Mobutu walked slowly out of his residence on the Zaire River in his first public appearance since returning home Friday to face the rebellion that has been ravaging his country.

To the journalists who shouted questions, he replied firmly: "My name is Mobutu." Then, more softly, the ailing president said, "I didn't come back to busy myself with the interests of Mobutu, nor the fortune of Mobutu, as you write from time to time."

He pledged himself to "the highest interest of Zaire — that is to say, our unity and our territorial integrity."

Mobutu brushed off questions about whether he was willing to meet with rebel leader Laurent Kabila, whose forces have taken nearly a third of the country. Asked what his role would be in efforts to forge a national recon-

struction, he said only: "You will know within the next 48 hours."

He appeared with South Africa's deputy president, Thabo Mbeki, who has played a key role in trying to bring about peace talks.

The rebels trying to end Mobutu's 31-year dictatorship control a vast swath of eastern Zaire. Kabila said Saturday his forces are just 125 miles from Lubumbashi.

The rebels have said they will stop fighting only after Mobutu holds direct talks with Kabila. Mobutu so far has refused.

Mobutu announced Thursday from France that he intended to call for a national council that would bring all sides together to reunite the nation.

The president also said recently that general elections are crucial to Zaire's development.

Though Mobutu has reneged on promises of a transition to democracy for years, many observers believe he may finally step down, return to his hometown, and prepare for his burial.

Mobutu, 66 and wasting away from prostate cancer, moved slowly to a striped awning that shielded him from the midday sun.

He spoke only for a moment in his first appearance since returning from Europe, where he'd gone for treatment and convalescence. In contrast to his return in December, when he was greeted by tens of thousands of well-wishers hoping he would end the war and restore confidence in his government, Mobutu's strongmen ushered dignitaries and journalists out of the airport before he could be seen.

U.S. troops get ready for evacuation

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — The first wave of a U.S. military task force moved cautiously into central Africa on Sunday, preparing for a possible evacuation of Americans from Zaire.

At midday, a huge C-17 transport plane that flew through the night from Aviano, Italy, disgorged a contingent of soldiers, along with supplies and equipment, onto Brazzaville's blistering tarmac.

Brazzaville is just across the Zaire River from Kinshasa, the Zairian capital that some fear could erupt into violence as rebel troops advance through the country.

Lavalas is split by divisions that began with a rift between Aristide and his one-time protégé René Preval at the 1995 election that Aristide could not contest.

About 500 American civilians are in Zaire, including about 320 in Kinshasa.

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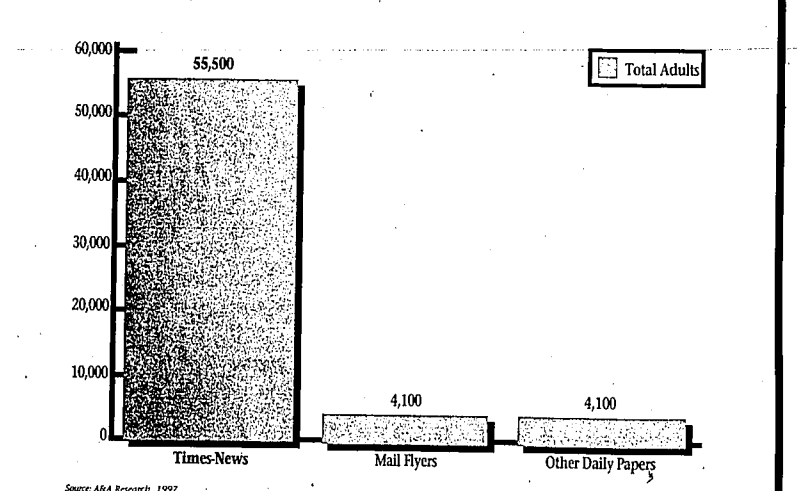
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IDAHO/WEST



Paul Christofferson, of rural Davis, S.D., wades through his flooded farmyard Saturday after a daylong struggle with high water in the East Vermillion River.

Washington state residents try to cope with heavy floods

MONTESSANO, Wash. (AP) — Dead cattle. Decks torn from houses. Shattered antique furniture. Impassable roads. Fresh-cut lumber coated with mud. Those were among the sights confronting Gov. Gary Locke on a flood damage tour Saturday east of the coastal town of Aberdeen. "The damage was just devastating," Locke said. "The houses that we went to had been completely flooded out. They had four or five feet of water in them."

In eastern Washington, a swollen creek rose Saturday and sent water past piles of sandbags in Sprague, a town of 400. Downtown resembled a lake. "Water came up through the sewer system," Teresa Tolman said. "I didn't think it would come up through the toilet."

Washington wasn't the only state coping with floods or the

threat of flooding Saturday. The Mississippi River, swollen by the deadly March 1 storms in the Ohio River Valley, is expected to crest at 49.5 feet Monday at Vicksburg, Miss., more than 6 feet above flood stage. About 50 homes already may have extensive damage, officials said.

Lower downriver, about 700 inmates were sandbagging levees around the Louisiana State Prison in Angola. Warden Burl Cain said the river should crest at 61.1 feet Friday, 2 inches higher than the 1927 record.

If the main levee were to break, the prison would be 12 to 18 feet underwater. "That's everything but death row and the administration building, which is on the hill," he said.

In central North Dakota, up to 4 feet of water poured through the south side of Beulah, population 4,000, as the Knife River

rapidly flowed out of its banks Saturday night. Hundreds of homes were evacuated. Authorities drove payloaders through the floodwaters to rescue people.

Most flood warnings were lifted in Washington, and the waters were receding Saturday. But the number of homes damaged by flooding and mudslides from four days of rain rose to nearly 500. Locke declared emergencies in 19 counties.

Beverly Hert said she lost more than her house, as the waters killed 14 chickens and 30 of her 36 pet birds, including parakeets and doves.

The swirling, muddy water rose 5 feet in Cheryl Sipe's remodeled living room, ruining items like her antique baby grand piano. "It seems like a nightmare and that it's never going to end," she told the governor.

Intentional fires could reduce risk during hot, dry months of summer

BOISE (AP) — Fire could be burning in the Boise National Forest in two weeks as part of a prescribed burn to reduce the risk of a devastating blaze later.

Heavy precipitation this winter translates into expectations of a modest fire season in the mountains. But the Bureau of Land Management is bracing for another summer of large tracts of brush burning in the desert.

The Boise forest expects to launch its prescribed burn program with a 2,000-acre controlled fire in the Poorman area near Garden Valley. The blaze will burn brush and seedling trees, to

help the ponderosa pine ecosystem withstand wildfire, said Guy Pence, the forest's staff officer in charge of the fire.

The Boise forest plans another 2,000 acres of burns this year, but could set fires in as many as 16,000 acres if more funding becomes available.

With a deep mountain snowpack, 147 percent of normal in the Boise River Basin, trees and other vegetation will be soaking up water that will keep fuels moist and cool.

"Our sense is this will be a moderate or normal fire season," Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said.

But the moisture is a mixed blessing, he said, spurring the growth of fir trees that provide fuel for fire among the more widely-spaced ponderosa pines.

In the desert, the moisture will produce plenty of cheatgrass to fuel fires, said David Vail, operations manager of the BLM's Lower Snake River District.

He said there is also cheatgrass that did not burn last year, when 438 fires burned 752,000 acres of BLM land in what is believed to be Idaho's worst rangeland fire season. Southern Idaho may not have another record range fire season, but likely will have a big one, Vail said.

Embezzlement incident could cost group its charter

POCATELLO (AP) — If the Pocatello-based WakiYak Council of Camp Fire cannot show it is financially solvent, it could lose its national charter as early as June.

That could hurt the entire Camp Fire program statewide because the Pocatello council is the financial hub for Camp Fire activities in Idaho. Camp Fire has area service teams in Boise, Twin Falls and Mountain Home.

The WakiYak Council's future may hinge on whether it can get restitution in full from a former executive director who has admitted to embezzling Camp Fire funds.

Debra Ann Johnson, 46, is scheduled for sentencing Tuesday on a felony embezzlement charge before 6th District Judge Randy Smith. Part of that hearing will address restitution, Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon said.

Lyon said preliminary figures show the loss to Camp Fire to be about \$20,000.

Johnson was dismissed as Camp Fire director last May after an internal investigation into unpaid bills was conducted by the Camp Fire board of directors. The embezzlement occurred

from Dec. 1, 1994, to June 1, 1996.

While commending the local board for a valiant effort to recuperate from the embezzlement and reorganize its finances, Bob Brownell said the council does not have money to pay outstanding bills. Brownell is the assistant director for program and council services for Camp Fire national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Aside from program fees, it has no other way to generate income and the United Way of Southeastern Idaho withdrew its financial support after Johnson was charged with embezzlement last June.

The 1996-97 allocation for Camp Fire had been slightly more than \$30,000, paid in monthly installments.

The national Camp Fire organization has waived the Pocatello council's payment of annual membership fees, but Brownell said it cannot charter a council that lacks money and has outstanding debts.

The national Camp Fire board will review the Pocatello council's reorganization plan and Johnson's sentencing before deciding whether to renew the council's charter for the rest of the year.

Police search for teen-agers involved in crash

MINK CREEK CANYON (AP) — Two teen-agers who stole a van, slammed it into a house and caught the house on fire remain on large.

Bannock County Sheriff's deputies were still looking Saturday night for the suspects who crashed into Jim and Sandy Anthony's house.

"Twenty-seven years," Jim Anthony said, standing in the early evening shadow of Mink Creek Canyon Friday as fire crews mopped up.

The remains of the couple's recently demolished ranch-style brick home smoldered in ruins.

Anthony heard a loud crunch around noon. Then he heard a second crash. When he stepped outside to investigate, he saw one youth helping another out of a van.

Anthony said neither teen looked old enough to be driving. The pair ignored him and walked off. One was limping.

Smelling gasoline, he walked a short distance to shut the electricity off. When he returned, the van, crashed through an outside wall of the house into a bedroom closet, was on fire.

Defense to begin its case in Idaho militia members' trial

SPOKANE (AP) — Now, it's the defense's turn in the trial of three Idaho militia members accused of bombings and bank robberies in the Spokane Valley.

The domestic terrorism trial resumes today after a three-day recess.

Vernie Jay Merrell, 51; Charles H. Barbee, 45; and Robert S. Berry, 42, all of Sandpoint, each are charged with a dozen felonies stemming from three pipe bombings and two robberies of the same U.S. Bank branch April 1 and July 12.

They are also charged with taking stolen vehicles across state lines and possession of grenades. Those charges stem from an aborted bank robbery in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 8, the day the trio were arrested in Union Gap, near Yakima.

They are accused of bombing an office of The Spokesman-Review about 10 minutes before a U.S.

Bank was robbed and bombed April 1. They are also accused of bombing a Planned Parenthood office shortly before the same U.S. Bank branch was robbed July 12.

If convicted, the men could be sentenced to life in prison without parole and liable for fines totaling \$3 million.

The defense will try to poke holes in the testimony of key government witnesses, call its own witnesses and introduce new evidence to back up its story, said John Rodgers, a lawyer appointed to represent Berry.

Federal defender Roger Peven said the defense case will take about a week.

During two weeks of testimony, prosecutors called more than 60 witnesses and introduced hundreds of pieces of evidence.

Lawyers for Barbee and Berry indicated their clients may testify.

The defense is expected to attack testimony of several prosecution witnesses, especially that of Christopher Davidson and Loren Berry.

Davidson is a former Post Falls, Idaho, military surplus dealer who collected \$130,000 in reward money for turning the men in and helped FBI agents build a case. Loren Berry is Berry's younger brother whose testimony implicated all three men.

Davidson was relocated at government expense as a protected witness and testified under immunity from prosecution for involvement in bank robberies, bombings or illegal weapons possession charges.

Loren Berry, of Iron, Mich., testified about preparations the three men made prior to "road trips" about the time the crimes were committed.

Utah County residents warned about foreign lottery scams

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Law enforcers are warning Utah County residents to steer clear of foreign mail-order lotteries that offer residents a phony chance at big money.

Some organizations have offered residents a chance to increase their odds of winning by paying more to the lottery company, authorities say. Others have sent notices to supposed winners, claiming they need a sizable amount of money up front for taxes.

One such lottery, from Germany, offers potential players who pull up

nearly \$767 an 86 percent mathematical probability of winning. The offer comes with an envelope addressed to Hesslich Oldendorf, Germany, and allows players to pay by credit card.

But the chances of winning are slim to non-existent, said Jeff Gray, assistant attorney general in charge of fraud crimes.

"For the most part, these things are generally scams," says Gray. "That's one reason attorneys warn residents away from the games of chance. Another reason is they are illegal in Utah."

Woman dies in rollover accident near Malad

MALAD (AP) — A woman and her unborn baby were killed in a rollover accident near Malad Friday.

Janet Dunn, of Teton, drove off the road while traveling northbound on Interstate 15, according to an Idaho State Police report, she overcorrected and

rolled her Subaru Legacy.

Dunn, 32, who was eight months pregnant, was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle. She was taken by a Life Flight helicopter to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello where she died of internal injuries.

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For more information on both the Mini Rodeo and the 21st Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9564, ext. 2620, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

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The day the music died

When I heard that Richard Berry, the man who wrote "Louie Louie," had died, I said...

Well, I can't tell you, in a family newspaper, what I said. But it was not a happy remark. It was the remark of a person who realizes he'll never get to thank somebody for something.

I remember the day I first heard "Louie Louie." I was outside my house, playing basketball with my friends on a "court" that featured a backboard nailed to a tree next to a geologically challenging surface of dirt and random rocks, which meant that whenever anybody dribbled the ball, it would ricochet off into the woods and down the hill, which meant that our games mostly consisted of arguing about who would go get it.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

So we spent a lot of our basketball time listening to a transistor radio perched on a tree stump, tuned to WABQ in New York City. (I mean the radio was tuned to WABQ; the stump was tuned to WOR.) And one miraculous day in 1963, out of the crappily little transistor speaker came...

Well, you know what it sounds like: This guy just waiting away, totally unintelligible, with this band just whomping away behind him in the now-legendary "Louie" rhythm, whomp-whomp-whomp, whomp-whomp, whomp-whomp...

And it was just so cool. It was 500 million times cooler than, for example, Bobby Rydell. It was so cool that I wanted to dance to it right there on the rocky dirt court, although of course as a 15-year-old boy that era I would have sawed off both my feet with a nail file before I would have danced in front of my friends.

I loved "Louie Louie" even before I found out that it had dirty words. Actually, it turned out that it didn't have dirty words, but for years we — and when I say "we," I am referring to the teen-agers of that era, and J. Edgar Hoover — were all convinced that it did, which of course just made it cooler.

But for me the coolest thing about "Louie Louie" was this: I could play it on the guitar. In fact, just about anybody could play it, including a reasonably trainable chicken. Three chords, nothing tricky. This is why, when I — like so many teen-age boys of that era — became part of a band in a futile attempt to appeal to girls, "Louie Louie" was the first song we learned. We'd whomp away on our cheap, inexpensive guitars, plugged into our Distort-O-Matic amplifiers, and I would whoop and our moms would leave the house on unnecessary errands, and we'd wail unintelligibly into our fast-food-drive-thru intercom-quality public-address systems as we were finally done playing and the last out-of-tune notes had leaked out of the room, we'd look at each other and say "Hey! We sound like the Kingsmen!"

I continued playing in bands in college, and many other songs went into and out of our repertoire, but we always played "Louie Louie." Over the years, musical and cultural critics have offered countless explanations for the song's enduring appeal, but I would say, based on playing it hundreds of times in front of a wide range of audiences, that the key musical factor is this: Drunk people really like it. My band found that, if large beer-guzzling college-fraternity members became boisterous and decided they wanted to play our instruments, or hit us, or hit us with our instruments, all we had to do was play "Louie Louie," and they would be inspired to go back to dancing and throwing up on their dates.

Sometimes people got a little too inspired. One night we were playing in a frat house at the University of Pennsylvania, and "Louie Louie," on an entire sofa — a large sofa — came through the front window, which was not open at the time. The crowd did not stop dancing, and we did not stop playing; we kept right on wailing and whomping. That's the kind of indestructible song "Louie Louie" is. I'm confident that it's one of the very few songs that would be able to survive a global thermonuclear war. (Another one is "Wild Thing.")

I'm not defending it as art. I'm not saying that, as a cultural achievement, it is on a par with the "Mona Lisa," or "Hamlet," or "The other hand, when the "Mona Lisa" or "Hamlet" comes on my car radio, I do not crank the volume way up and wail unintelligibly at my windshield. I still do this for "Louie Louie."

And for that, Richard Berry, wherever you are: Thanks.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



Paula Backstatter suffered from carpal tunnel syndrome for seven years. After a new endoscopy procedure, she'll be able to return to work within a few weeks or months.

Hands down

Endoscopy gets carpal tunnel sufferers back to work quickly

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Seven years ago, Sun Valley upholsterer Paula Backstatter had never heard of carpal tunnel syndrome, a disabling condition caused by repeated stress on hands and wrists.

But she did know stabbing pains were shooting through her most valuable assets — her wrists and hands. But the pain came and went, so she ignored it.

When the numbness and pain escalated, Backstatter visited a specialist, who diagnosed her with CTS. He advised against surgery and prescribed acupuncture and massage — and avoiding the harsh tools of her trade.

"I was afraid to hear what he'd say," Backstatter said. By then she was dropping scissors, wearing wrist splints at night, losing sleep. The condition worsened.

"The staple gun was the worst," Backstatter said. "I dropped some scissors one day and didn't even know." For Backstatter, who works with \$200-per-yard fabrics, such mishaps weren't acceptable.

Another hand specialist said she needed conventional surgery, in which the hand is played open from mid-palm through the wrist. Recovery can be as long as a year. The specialist told her she might have to find another career.



Paula Backstatter shows one of two small incisions that are part of a treatment carpal tunnel syndrome.

"I couldn't accept that," Backstatter said. "I love what I do, and I'm finally to the point where I think I'm good at it."

So, she embarked on her own medical search and found Dr. James C. Chow, a Chinese orthopedic surgeon in Illinois. Chow had invented a new surgical procedure for CTS using an endoscopic tool he developed, instead of a scalpel.

Instead of slashing a 3-inch incision, Chow's endoscopy is inserted in a four-quarter-inch incision. The ligament

is released internally with tiny knives. Proponents of the technique say there is little bleeding. And because the incisions are so small, only one suture is used to close the wounds. It's outpatient surgery, with local anesthesia, further reducing recovery time and expense.

Six days after surgery, Backstatter had four stitches, no casts, and she could cautiously twist doorknobs.

If she had opted for conventional surgery, she'd have been cast in a sling for six weeks before the other

hand was treated. One specialist predicted she'd be out of work for at least a year.

The same physician advised against Chow's surgery. He balked at the endoscopic procedure, and told Backstatter it was dangerous and unproved. But she hopped a plane to Illinois, underwent the two-hour procedure, flew home the next day, and was brushing her hair without pain for the first time in years.

"This has truly changed my life," she said six days after the operation with two small bandages on her hands. "And saved my career."

But Backstatter needn't have traveled 2,000 miles for this state-of-the-art procedure.

In Ketchum, Dr. Stephen Wasilewski, an orthopedic surgeon at the Sun Valley Sports Medicine Clinic, learned Chow's technique five years ago, and is building his own list of success stories.

When he first learned of Chow's procedure, he too, was a disbeliever. "I went as a skeptic," Wasilewski said. "I wasn't very sure I'd ever do the procedure."

Wasilewski said much of the skepticism surrounding Chow's technique is being leveled by neurosurgeons and hand-specialists, who have traditionally treated carpal tunnel syndrome with conventional surgical techniques.

Please see CARPAL, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Oscar fashion is talk of night

Knight-Ridder News Service

Chances are you couldn't pick best actor nominee Billy Bob Thornton out of a lineup. Frankly, Geoffrey Rush of "Shine" or Geoffrey Rush reminds us of our weird Uncle Elmo. And Diane Keaton? Ooh. Um. What? Ah. Huh? Oh. Yeah.

So when the Academy Awards air at 7 p.m. MST Monday night, the real showstoppers won't be the winners but the gowns.

"This year we have a fairly low-glam set of nominees," says Janice Min, associate editor for People magazine. "So it will really behave the designers to pump up the glam factor."

And when it comes to glam (and sometimes Spant), those wacky celebrities haven't failed us yet. From Nicole Kidman's empire-waisted lavender nightgown (1996) to costume designer Lizzy Gardiner's ankle-length salute to conspicuous consumption (1995) — a clinking gown made of 171 gold American Express credit cards — Oscar

Please see FASHION, Page B2



Billy Crystal, host for the 69th Annual Academy Awards, dresses in classic tuxedo.

HEALTH NOTES

Nowhere to hide

So, you think you have it made in the shade. Sorry to have to be the one to tell you, but you're taking cancer-causing ultraviolet-B (UVB) light too lightly. Being in the shade won't protect your skin from it, because unlike visible light, UVB doesn't shine down in a straight line from the sun. Purdue University researchers report in the International Journal of Biometeorology. "When people in the shade estimate UVB exposure based on an eyeball assessment," Purdue agronomist Richard Grant says, "they're getting about twice as much UVB as they think."

Clearing your throat

You have a sore throat or sinus infection. You may want antibiotics and your doctor may be anxious to help, but two new studies in the British Medical Journal report that antibiotics probably do little good. Researchers found that between 30 and 37 percent of patients with tonsillitis or pharyngitis got better faster in three days whether they got drugs right away or not at all, and every one generally recovered after four or five days.

Eye-disease risk

Prolonged use of inhalers containing

high doses of steroids may be good for treating asthma, but it can hurt the eyes of elderly patients. A new study by a team of medical researchers at McGill University in Montreal found that eye patients using inhalers to treat asthma for three months or more ran a 44 percent greater risk than patients not using inhalers of having glaucoma or ocular hypertension, a precursor of the potentially blinding eye disease. The study was reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Milking celebrity

The "Clueless About Calcium" program is counting on star power — in the form of a poster featuring television star Matthew Fox — to tout the benefits of milk to teen-age girls. According to the Milk Processor Education Program, teens drink three times more low-calorie soft drinks than milk, whose nutrients can help protect against bone fracturing and osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disease affecting more than 25 million Americans. Teens can order a free color folio locker-size poster featuring Fox and other celebrities, facts about milk and calcium-rich recipes such as "Apple Pie in a Glass," by calling 1-800-949-6455 (1-800-WHY-MILK).

Compiled from who reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Hospitals may pay heavy price for mistakes in prescribing drugs

The Dallas Morning News

Errors in giving drugs may cost an average teaching hospital more than \$5 million a year, a new study has found, and affect between 770,000 and two million patients nationwide.

Three reports last month in the Journal of the American Medical Association add to a growing concern that hospitals don't have adequate checks to keep preventable mistakes from happening.

"Our hospital CEOs were shocked to see how much of a problem we had," said Dr. Lucian Leape of the Harvard School of Public Health.

For his study, Leape and his colleagues examined Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, two highly regarded institutions affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

Leape's \$5.6 million estimate is probably a low figure, he said, because it includes only the added cost of hospital care, and not malpractice claims or long-term injuries to patients.

A second study from researchers at a Utah hospital found that drug errors occurred 2.43 times for every 100 hospital admissions. Patients who were given the wrong drug or the wrong dosage ended up staying



in the hospital longer, and had twice the mortality of other patients who were similarly ill.

"The potential costs of errors both institutionally and nationally are enormous," the Utah scientists reported.

In a third report, researchers at Albany Medical College in New York found that the most common types of errors were overdoses caused when a patient's weight or kidney function was not taken into account.

Other mistakes included underdosing, prescribing drugs that

patients were allergic to, and even wrong calculations stemming from a simple misplaced decimal point on a prescription.

The most common drugs involved were antibiotics, cardiovascular drugs and gastrointestinal medications, the New York researchers said.

The Boston study determined that about a third of the errors were preventable, and the Utah investigation found that about half should have been caught.

The problem of drug errors drew national attention in 1995 when the Boston Globe revealed that its health columnist Betsy Lehman died after receiving an overdose of a drug at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Although Leape's study examined only two hospitals, he is in the midst of a 40-hospital investigation — including centers of all sizes and locations — and says "The thing that's obvious is we all have the same problem."

Dallas institutions have had their own share of high-profile drug mistakes. For instance, in 1991, two babies at Parkland Memorial Hospital died after receiving accidental overdoses of antibiotics.

The incident prompted the hospital to put many more safeguards in place, said pharmacy director Vicki Crane.

First Aid course scheduled for Tuesdays

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering a 6 1/2-hour Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) Course from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required.

Also being offered is a nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety (first aid and infant, child and adult CPR) Course is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 1. The course fee is \$40 and pre-registration is required.

The American Red Cross has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and First Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays and 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call the Red Cross office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 of stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

Psychologist to speak on Iconoclasm

KETCHUM — neonclast books will present Jungian psychologist Scott Hyder (private practice in

TO DO FOR YOU

Jungian Analysis) from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at 100 First Ave. N. in an open discussion on Iconoclasm. Iconoclasm is the breaking of sacred images or icons, as with beliefs and practices of church, society, and self.

Hyder, a native of Idaho, has a private practice in Jungian analysis (individual dream and process oriented depth psychotherapy, also available for couples, groups, and business) in Ketchum. He received his education at the College of Idaho, University of Paris and the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, where he was in training from 1983-89 Hyder maintained a practice, lectured, facilitated groups and served in various positions on the board of the J.G. Jung Society of Vancouver, B.C., from 1989-94, before returning to Idaho.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Pants pass more pavement test

Knight-Ridder News Service

HICKORY, N.C. — Car dealer Hal Baxter used the seat of his pants to save the skin of fellow motorists.

Baxter reinforced jeans with patches made partly of Kevlar, the synthetic material used in bulletproof vests. He tested them by having someone in a pickup truck drag him 100 feet across a Hickory parking lot at 15 mph. He felt some heat, but his Kevlar kept his keister covered. "I always wanted something more practical than leather," said Baxter, a 57-year-old former textile plant purchasing agent who owns five car dealerships. "If you've got to pick up something at Lowe's, you're going to wear jeans. You look stupid walking around Lowe's with leather pants."

The idea of Druggin' Jeans, dubbed Druggin' Jeans, don't offer as much protection as leather, buyers nationwide and from Japan and Europe have bought 2,000 pairs of the \$79.95 jeans since April, said Baxter and his partner, Michael MacDowell.

More jeans are sold through mail order, but a few buyers have made the trip to their small Hickory business, Fast Company, on Third Avenue Drive Northwest.

"I was astonished the guy would put his butt on the line," said Bill Elder of Tega Gap, S.C., who is part of Baxter's expertise to market of Druggin' jeans. After a visit to Fast Company two months ago. "If it didn't work, he would have had a pretty big scab."

The first line of Druggin' Jeans is called 181 for the stretch of N.C. 181 between Morganton and Linville, a favorite route among bikers. Fast Company, which opened in 1993 to sell high-end, carbon-fiber motor-

cycle accessories, plans to introduce a line of women's sizes and black jeans and name them after other popular Western North Carolina motorcycle routes, U.S. 221 and U.S. 321.

"They're not the most comfortable pair of jeans I own," said Allan Rough, a university librarian from Bowie, Md., who bought a pair while visiting his sister in Hickory. "But once you're in the saddle, after a few moments you forget that it's in there."

Patches of Swiss-made Kevlar, a Kevlar blend and denim sewn into the knees and seat of the jeans. Unlike the hard, tightly woven Kevlar in bulletproof vests, the Kepron used in the jeans is loosely knit and looks and feels like a rough washcloth. Fast Company is introducing jeans made with 100 percent Kevlar, which are a little softer and American made.

The latest protective blue jeans for bikers has been around before. Several Japanese and European companies have marketed jeans with pads, but they made wearers look bulky, kind of like the Michelin Man, editors

of motorcycle magazines magazines said.

Druggin' Jeans look almost identical to brand-name jeans found in department stores except for the extra stitching where the Kepron patches are sewn. Fast Company buys the denim from Greensboro, N.C.-based Cone Mills, which sells denim to Levi Strauss.

"They look like anyone else's jeans, and that's very important," said Matthew Miles, managing editor of Cycle World magazine. "(Motorcyclists) don't want to walk into a cafe and look like a cartoon character."

Advertisement for Bal-Togs HIP-HUGGER PANTS, featuring 24 cotton colors, 18 year colors, Adults & Children, and a coupon for a \$10.00 discount.

Fashion

Continued from B1

fashion never fails to amaze.

With that in mind, we asked People's Min, who has covered the Oscars for three years, to recall some of her favorite follies: "There's that awful velour dress that Anna Nicole Smith wore when she was hitting rock bottom. She looked like a big fat."

"Demi Moore and Geena Davis. These are two women who, no matter how famous they become, cannot put together an outfit."

"Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins. What their intentions are, are always a mystery. I think they're trying to look alternative."

"Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick. Perhaps the worst dressed couple in Hollywood. I think that's their cachet. I think they enjoy that title."

But what about this year's class? Although the Academy overlooked the suddenly sassy Madonna for her performance in "Evita," the Maternal One is guaranteed an entrance. She'll be performing "You Must Love Me," and it's safe to say, she'll leave the tasseled knickers at home.

"Madonna will probably play it safe," he predicts. "She's still looking for acceptance from Hollywood — and you don't get that wearing a cone bra."

Then there's the ever-unpredictable widow of Kurt Cobain. Two years ago, grunge queen Courtney Love shared her moment through the ceremony in white pancake makeup, a slip dress and a \$2 tiara. Then miraculously, she reappeared in January at the Golden Globe awards, fresh-scrubbed and elegant, in a black Valentino dress.

"Courtney Love has definitely

gone conservative," Min says. "She will wear something equally sedate to the Oscars. Of course, there's the other train of thought, that she's p — d at the Academy for not getting nominated (for The Gleaner Vs. Larry Flynn) and she'll come out in a baby doll dress with her lipstick all smeared."

But the classiest entrance will probably be made by Lauren Bacall, who, despite her legendary leading lady status, received the first Oscar nomination of her career for best supporting actress in "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

"When you have older generations coming to the celebrations, it really brings back the old-fashioned Hollywood glamour," Min says. "Lauren is the front-runner for the award, so I see her in maybe something like Badgley Mischka, elegantly beaded and very tasteful."

Carpal

Continued from B1

"This new procedure (Chow's) has been perfected by a group of doctors who aren't hand specialists, or nerve specialists," Wasilewski said. "That creates some skepticism."

Chow and Wasilewski honed their skills on knee surgery.

"Working with an endoscope for me is second nature," Wasilewski said.

Today, Wasilewski has lost his skepticism. He's performed 75 endoscopic surgeries on CIS sufferers in the last five years, many from the Magic Valley.

"I've had guys who are masochists back at work in two weeks," Wasilewski said. "An 80-year-old lady hugged me today, she was so thrilled. That's the kind of results I'm seeing."

Wasilewski said carpal tunnel syndrome has come to the forefront in the last decade because

it's become a white-collar affliction. Heavy computer users are at risk. But it's been around for decades. Garment workers, secretaries, carpenters, farm workers, have suffered from CIS for decades, but little was known about it.

"This is a real syndrome," Wasilewski said. "No, it's not just a '90s ailment."

Today, back in her richly lighted studio and shop in East Fork Canyon, Backstatter is at home with her scissors, fabrics, and spools of thread. She'll return part time to work in another two weeks.

Backstatter still is wrenching her hands and wrists every day she opens shop, but she said she'll pay more attention to pain.

In another month, she returns to work full-time.

At the peak of her career, Backstatter's furnishings adorn homes as famous as Maricl

Hemingway's and as modest as her own cottage house — where her six dogs nap on elegant chairs, clueless that they're snoozing on \$1,200 worth of fabric and down.

As for the conventional surgery, Backstatter dismisses it, but Wasilewski said "for some patients, it makes sense. But he said the endoscopic approach is less invasive with miraculous recovery time."

"The huge benefit is you can do both hands at the same time," Wasilewski said. "So the recovery time is one fourth of what the traditional operation is."

The cutting-edge procedure has saved Backstatter's livelihood. But the best way to deal with CIS is not to be afflicted by it.

"Prevention is still the greatest cure," he said. "Our bodies give us signals, listen to them."

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NO HEAR THIS. By BOB SCHROEDER, M.S. CCA-A, Clinical Audiologist. PAMPERING YOUR EARS. Here's a tip for hearing aid wearers who've been told not to wash inside their ears.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Falling down just may keep you alive

PERSONAL TRAINER

Weight control has different seasons

Most people reach their maximum weight in March then drop to their lightest by August. Human physiology is not the reason for those changes; eating and exercise habits are.

Spring and summer

Long days encourage people to spend more time outdoors enjoying physical activity.

Warm-weather sports — such as swimming, cycling, canoeing and in-line skating — are often aerobic.

Fresh vegetables and fruits come into season; light and healthy foods like salads, grilled fish and chilled soup are more appealing and easy to make.

Healthy, moderate eating is easier.

Autumn and winter

Shorter days force people inside, where it's easy to become sedentary.

Outdoor and indoor exercise are possible all winter, but they are difficult for many people.

Many people develop a craving for heavy, fattening "comfort food." The diet-busting holiday season comes during the dark, cold days of December and January.

The good news:

Nature helps you lose weight in the cold months

WINTER

Cold air stresses the body, makes it burn calories faster to stay warm.

When you skate, ski, walk or rake leaves, you burn more calories than you would in warm weather.

SUMMER

Hot air actually slows metabolism because body's main need is to shed heat.



SOURCE: "The Way to Health and Fitness" KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago here in Eugene, a woman was abducted from a small one-employee store.

She was forced at gunpoint into the gunman's vehicle. It is unlikely she will ever again be seen alive.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Varburton

Here is a suggestion that could possibly save lives under these circumstances:

Think of this right — fall down. And stay down. Anything better than getting into a thug's vehicle and vanishing. Very few men are capable of lifting a limp body and putting it into a vehicle. And a few screams might help, too.

way to avoid becoming a victim is to stay alert in the first place.

—MR. HOLLY K. ROBINSON, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR HOLLY: I checked with the police, who said that in general, "playing possum" — going limp or pretending to faint — can be an effective way to keep from being taken from "crime scene A" to "crime scene B." The police stressed that one should avoid getting into a perpetrator's vehicle if at all possible. Calling attention to the crime by screaming or crying for help can also scare off some assailants.

DEAR ABBY: I was suddenly awakened to the fact that nowhere else did I see or hear of George Washington on Feb. 22, except for reading the heading of your column, "Happy Birthday, George."

It made me stop and think about what has happened to our country when we overlook respectful recognition in exchange for our three-day holiday weekend.

It's a sad day for us when we fail to even mention the birthday of the father of our country.

Abby, your "Happy Birthday, George" revived my proud-to-be-an-American spirit, so I hung my American flag out on the balcony of my apartment for all to see. Thank you, Abby,

They cautioned, however, that every crime situation is unique. The unfortunate store employee had no options, but usually the best

How come salespeople use products to badly?

DEAR PAULA: I have a few questions and comments for you.

Why do some cosmetics salespeople wear so much makeup or makeup that looks like "Night of the Living Dead"? M.A.C. salespeople are particularly guilty of this. I think it intimidates people more than welcomes them. Also, why don't cosmetics companies train salespeople in the art of subtle makeup. As a victim of makeoverers and a graduate of a makeup artistry course, I know of what I speak. I think subtle enhancement would be better for customers and companies alike!



COSMETICS Q & A
Paula Begoun

I also have a slight disagreement with you about recommending Estee Lauder's Daywear (a sunscreen with antioxidants). Shortly after I purchased it this summer, my face broke out in tiny bumps. As soon as I stopped using it, they went away. Fortunately, I was able to return the product, and the Lauder salesperson was understanding. Can you explain what this reaction might have been, and would you caution your readers about the product?

keeps it fascinating, generate sales (even strange fads that come and go are sold to someone somewhere), and hold our attention.

In terms of Lauder's Day Wear (which is actually a very good sunscreen with antioxidants), an individual's allergic reaction to a cosmetic rarely reflects its quality or merit. Some products may have a litany of problematic ingredients, but they would have an impact on only 10 percent to 35 percent of the population. That leaves a large percentage of the population who could be as happy as a clam.

Even when a product contains ingredients that pose a minimal likelihood of causing reactions, there is still a risk involved, because everyone's skin reacts

differently. Anyone can be allergic to one or more of the myriad cosmetic ingredients. The average woman uses about eight to ten beauty products a day (including those for the hair, body, and face), and the average cosmetic contains about 15 to 20 different ingredients.

In short, when a woman uses up to 200 different cosmetic ingredients in varying combinations, there's a chance that something could have a negative impact on her skin.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

—MOREEN, MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO

DEAR MOREEN: I am the last person to ask why the cosmetics industry does what it does, but in the case of makeup application, don't assume cosmetics salespeople are trained in any capacity to

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HEALTH Q & A

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. What causes rosacea? Can the condition be treated?

A. Rosacea is a chronic and potentially disfiguring facial skin disorder affecting about 13 million Americans.

Early symptoms typically strike between the ages of 30 and 60. They include redness that may come and go on the cheeks, nose, forehead or chin.

Many sufferers at first assume they simply have a complexion problem that will eventually disappear. If not treated, however, the condition can worsen as the redness gradually becomes redder and more permanent.

Visible blood vessels may appear on the surface of the skin, along with bumps and pimples, and the eyes may become watery or bloodshot; the nose may become swollen from excess tissue.

The cause of rosacea is unknown, but some studies indicate it may be linked to heredity. The condition is particularly common among people of Irish, English and northern European descent.

A number of lifestyle factors can aggravate symptoms, including sun exposure, emotional stress, wind, hot beverages and spicy food.

Rosacea can be controlled with long-term medical therapy and lifestyle modifications.

As part of Rosacea Awareness Month in March, the National Rosacea Society has a toll-free hotline at 1-888-NO-BLUSH (1-888-662-5374) to provide information about the condition.

The organization can be reached at 800 S. Northwest Highway, Suite 200, Barrington, Ill. 60010, or at <http://www.rosacea.org> on the Internet.

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Study gives insights into obesity of black women

PHILADELPHIA — Overweight African-American women burn fewer calories while at rest than overweight white women, which may help to explain higher rates of obesity among black women, according to a study at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

The study, published in the current issue of Obesity Research, is among the first to look at metabolism as a factor in obesity among the two races.

white women and 44 black women who weighed an average of 225 pounds — about 80 percent over their ideal body weights.

Compared with the white women, the black women burned nearly 100 fewer calories a day because of their lower resting metabolic rate.

In other words, during the simple task of sitting around and breathing, white women burn more calories.

Nearly half of black women in this country are at least 20 percent over their ideal body weights, compared to a third of white women, national surveys show.

Partly because of their higher rates of obesity, black women suffer more weight-related health problems, particularly diabetes. They also lose fewer pounds in weight-loss programs and have more trouble keeping the pounds off than white women, studies show.

In the new study, researchers at Penn's Weight and Eating Disorders Program compared 122

Estate Shape

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

HAVING YOUR SAY

QUESTION: Does everyone need a will or trust?

No. Only those people who want a say in where their property goes at death need a will or trust.

Most people give little serious thought to making a will or trust until they reach middle age or have acquired more than what they consider is a modest estate.

The primary motive for people in their 20's or 30's to have a will drawn is to assure guardian designations for their minor children in the event of unexpectedly parental death.

People approaching retirement or involved in a deceased parent's estate are more likely to recognize the desirability of having a direct say in how and to whom their property passes.

A lifetime is spent acquiring and enhancing an estate. Planning and documenting the transfer to a spouse or the next generation should not be left to chance.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Duplicating humans raises issues of ethics, practicality

Knight-Ridder News Service

The world's reactions to the cloning of a sheep in Scotland have ranged from excitement and awe to repugnance. But from bars to synagogues, from water coolers to genetics labs, people are making the leap to what human cloning might mean.

From ove to you? You? Whatever the technical difficulties, the moral doubts over playing God, it remains a short step in logic. An exact copy of yourself. A bit like a Frankenstein monster. A lot like Michael Keaton in "Multiplicity." An immortal you. A dozen yous. Brigades of yous.

And then what? Would you clone your pet? Over an average lifetime, a human could have half a dozen or more copies, from puppy to death, of the average dog. Rover, over and over.

Would you save endangered species? Clone a few million manatees, Florida condors, spotted owls, Florida panthers?

Or would you by Cigar, the thoroughbred who won 16 straight at Gulfstream Park recently, have a few clones, run off, and get rich by dominating horse racing for generations?

The possibilities stagger.

Still, there are many doubts over whether cloning humans is really possible. Scientists differ.

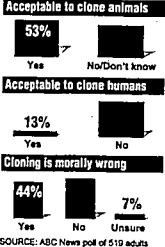
"I think this is many, many years away," says Lisa Baumbach, a genetics researcher at the University of Miami Medical School. "By the time we're at that point, there will have been many ethical discussions and laws passed."

"I think it could be done tomorrow, scientifically," says Marie Louise Lubs, a geneticist and associate professor of pediatrics at the med school. "I think it's quite exciting."

What is known is that researchers in Scotland cloned

Animal, human clones

While public opinion of cloning is mixed, a majority of Americans accepts the cloning of animals for medical purposes.



way he or she is raised. Here, you're in luck. Geneticists who have studied identical twins separated at birth who have identical DNA but were raised differently, which is exactly what you clone would be — say the likenesses are far more striking than the differences.

"The similarities are remarkable," says Lubs.

"Twins who later found each other had the same profession, drove not just the same car, but the same model and even the same color, gave their kids the same names."

Clone yourself, she says, and you have a good chance of creating another human being who, when grown, will be Republican if you are, have the same taste in art and beer, the same wasteline, the same shoe size.

And, yes, probably the same latent gene for colon or breast cancer.

Is this what you want?

The cloning of sheep, for another example, seems to argue that Michael Crichton wasn't writing fiction in "Jurassic Park." Dino DNA from the blood in a prehistoric mosquito preserved in amber. Out-of-control monsters ravaging the land.

Or, maybe worse, new versions of Stalin, Lenin, Marcos, or other dictators whose bodies have been unusually well preserved? Or of Evita Peron, whose body was so well preserved, even encased in plastic, at her 1952 death that it was still very recognizable when it was exhumed in the 1970s?

Relax, geneticists say.

Embaling doesn't work, says Lubs. So we're safe from the plot of "The Boys From Brazil," in which Nazi scientists try to build an army of regenerated Hitlers. Even without embalming, a body's DNA in a few years will be too far gone for cloning.

Studies extracting DNA from inside the teeth of 400-year-old skeletons, says Lubs, found even

such relatively well-protected DNA far too deteriorated to be useful. So much for Trexes, who would need DNA from 65 million years back.

There is, however, a possible exception.

Detroit's Cryonics Institute alone has 40 bodies whose previous users paid a one-time, \$28,000 fee to have themselves quick-frozen and stored at minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit to await cure from illnesses that killed them. And the Alcor Institute in Scottsdale, Ariz., has 13 more bodies and 22 "neuro-patients," whose heads are preserved toward the day when science can give them new bodies.

Cryonics fans may be partly right, says Lubs.

Already, she says, women about to undergo radiation or chemotherapy routinely have their eggs frozen in hopes of future pregnancies via in-vitro fertilization. Entire bodies, if properly frozen, should have perfectly viable DNA for cloning.

"This is new technique of taking cells from the individual, it could be possible," she says.

Again, though, practical problems. A clone might grow up to look like you, but it wouldn't have your mind. The old you would still be dead.

"A simple clone is not considered a revived patient," said Brian Shock, membership administrator at Alcor.

"We're not about to get into cloning," said Cryonics Institute plant manager Andy Zawacki. "We freeze the whole body to revive and repair."

"This new technique, however, Shock says, might be a few patients who died in accidents that destroyed major parts of their brains. For them, cloning might be an acceptable option.

"There's excitement here," he said, "but also questions."

The biggest problem with human cloning, of course, is the

sincere and passionate debate over its morality.

"Human cloning would be wrong," says Rabbi Michael Gold, of Temple Beth Torah in Tamara, Fla. "Why would you want to clone a human being other than if it would be genetically superior, or you felt it would be? It takes away the humanity of the person."

"In our tradition," says the Rev. Daniel Madden, a Catholic professor of theology at Barry University, "new life is supposed to be the result of cooperation by two human individuals who, of their free will, act to produce, with God's creation and will, another human life, as an expression of their love."

"The question is why," says Mary Jo Iozzio, another Barry theologian. "What's the purpose of creating another you? It's clearly narcissistic, an objectifying of human life."

"It would be immoral under Islamic law," says Mufti Sayed M. Hasam, of the Institute for Islamic Education and Research in Coral Springs, Fla. "A family comes into existence with the marriage of two people. It's the nucleus of society. This cloning business is experimental; the family nucleus is nowhere to be found."

Some clerics say, however, that

a rare few circumstances might lessen their moral certainty.

Very similar issues were raised, they agree, when a California couple in 1990 had another child to get bone marrow to treat their older daughter's leukemia.

What then?

"I'd be glad at least that the case had a happy ending," said Gold. "But it would scare me, the precedent it would set, of having babies to use them. I'm not saying it would be absolutely wrong. But you'd need great caution."

"It would be difficult," adds Iozzio, "if they only did it to use that child for the health of the other child. But in this case the couple is loving that child and raising it as newly and dearly as the first; that makes a difference."

But she added: "If it's like the movie 'Multiplicity' — to have more of me so each of them could help with the tasks I've been assigned in life — that's avoiding responsibility."

Still, one thing is clear, Madden says. Even if parents do wrong by cloning, God won't take it out on the child. Just as God gives a child a soul at the moment of conception, he said, God would give a cloned child a soul at its creation.

"God would intervene and provide a soul," he says.

KRT photographs

Dolly the sheep with a small staff and a \$300,000 budget. It doesn't appear limited, like H-bombs, to countries with huge resources and armies of whiz-kid scientists. And the old scientific axiom remains: Whatever can be done will be.

Still, cloning ourselves would create practical problems. For starters, your clone wouldn't be a perfect photocopy of you, as Keaton's dozen dupes were in "Multiplicity." Not you, in all your 25- or 45- or 65-year-old glory.

Cloning would take a cell from you, use its nucleus to replace the nucleus in a woman's egg, and have her grow it in her womb to produce an infant with DNA that's identical to yours.

A new, baby you. Now you've got to raise him or her. That gets into the old "nature versus nurture" debate, over whether the way a person turns out depends more on his or her genes or the

way he or she is raised.

Here, you're in luck. Geneticists who have studied identical twins separated at birth who have identical DNA but were raised differently, which is exactly what you clone would be — say the likenesses are far more striking than the differences.

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Book challenges menopause-hormone tie

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Susan Love's newest book, on menopause and hormone therapy, is likely to give drug companies and doctors one big headache.

Love, whose first work has been referred to as the bible on breast care, is known for calling things the way she sees them. And when it comes to hormone replacement therapy, she says, many women are being duped.

"Most women should not be on hormones unless there's a very good reason to be on them," says the breast surgeon and assistant professor of clinical surgery at UCLA.

But despite evidence that long-term use of hormones after menopause increases a woman's risk of developing breast cancer, the estrogen supplement Premarin is now the most widely prescribed drug in America — more common even than Prozac. An estimated 45 million American women were taking Premarin in 1995, she says in her book.

"I think (Premarin) is being sold like M&Ms," she says from a San Francisco hotel lobby. She was in town to promote her book, "Dr. Susan Love's Hormone Book," (Random House, \$25). "It's a drug and drugs have good and bad things and you have to decide whether the good things outweigh the bad."

But women are often not presented with all their treatment options. Instead, they have been told that hormones should be taken on a long-term basis to keep them from developing osteoporosis and heart disease.

Love believes the message has been a successful marketing ploy on the part of drug manufacturers to sell more of their product, the notion that menopause is a disease and to sell them on more medicine as well.

Many physicians have also bought into this mind-set, referring to the medical treatment of menopause as "hormone-replacement therapy," implying that women are being given something their bodies are not meant to be without, says Love.

But menopause and its reduction of estrogen production is a

Making Informed Choices About Menopause

DR. SUSAN LOVE'S
HORMONE BOOK
ELEAN M. LOVE, M.D., and HELEN LITTELL
WITH 21 TESTS THAT HELP YOU

Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

shouldn't be perceived as such a life-threatening decision, she says. "It's not a decision that you make once forever. It's one that you constantly re-evaluate," she says.

For decades, it has been a difficult decision for women to make, in part because of the contradictory information on the benefits and disadvantages of hormone therapy. Adding to the difficulty, says Love, is the fact that there are two aspects of their lives women may want to consider hormones for short-term relief of the symptoms that often accompany menopause, like hot flashes and insomnia, and long-term prevention of disease.

Each has its benefits and drawbacks.

Two or three years on hormone can be perfectly safe and somewhat effective at reducing menopausal symptoms, but some women may decide that no medicine is actually the best medicine. If a woman's symptoms are mild, for instance, it may be best for her to just put up with them rather than to risk her health trying to control them, Love says.

And remaining on hormones for the benefit of long-term health might not be beneficial.

Taking estrogen for more than five years after menopause increases a woman's risk of developing breast cancer by about 30 percent, several studies have shown.

And while giving hormones to postmenopausal women has been effective at reducing their risk of developing heart disease and osteoporosis, Love believes that women would fare just as well by making certain lifestyle changes that are also known to reduce disease risk.

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natural stage of a woman's life — not an illness that necessarily requires medical attention.

"This notion that if we don't take drugs we're going to automatically crumple up and die is being promulgated by the drug companies," she says.

But in reality, whether a woman should take hormones

Each has its benefits and drawbacks.

Two or three years on hormone can be perfectly safe and somewhat effective at reducing menopausal symptoms, but some women may decide that no medicine is actually the best medicine. If a woman's symptoms are mild, for instance, it may be best for her to just put up with them rather than to risk her health trying to control them, Love says.

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- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, March 24, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, March 25, 12-1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, March 25, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, 6:30-10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, March 26 - April 23, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, March 27, 7-9 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, March 27, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Juvenile Stop Smoking Program * Thursday, March 27, 7 p.m., Education Center. Designed as part of the Juvenile Peer Court System to convince teens that smoking is a bad choice. To register call 737-2007.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, April 1, 12-1 p.m., Aspen Building of CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.

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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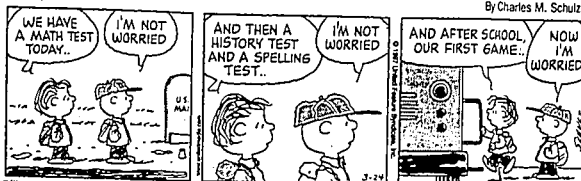
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COMICS

Peanuts

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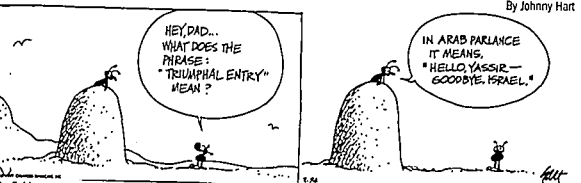
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



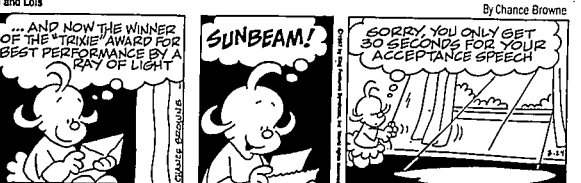
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chis Brown



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



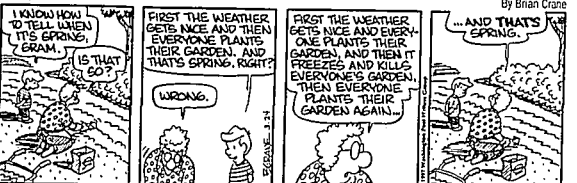
Murphy

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

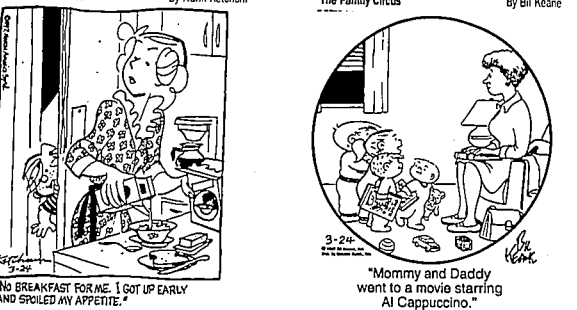


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Ounds-say like Ig-Latin-pay

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Consider raindrops, bubbles, balloons, moon, earth. Science knows the sphere is the shape with the smallest surface area for its volume. Everything in Nature, it seems, wants to be round. Except you and me.

Some ordinary English language words also sound out as Pig-Latin words. Such as "x-ray" and "airway." Any others?

If the boat motor's propeller turns clockwise, it's "right-handed." Those who wanted to get out of New York City a century ago mostly left on ferries or trains. Eight percent of their docks and depots then were on Manhattan's 23rd Street. That street number and a delight in departure created the antique catch phrase "23-skidoo."

Genes that determine intelligence are on the X chromosome. Intelligence therefore would more likely be inherited through the mother inasmuch as women have two X chromosomes while men have only one. So reports Hunter Genetics, Australia.

That lion you and I call a buffalo can't lift its load above its shoulder level.

Consider big league baseball players with four-letter last names. Seems to me a disproportionately large number of them have hit 40 or more home runs: Sammy Sosa, Jim Rice, George Bell, Norm Cash, Wally Pate, Johnny Mize, Willie Mays, Jimmie Fox and Babe Ruth.

In Romania once a man had to get a government permit to grow a beard.

"Your character is what you are in the dark," said the sage Dwight L. Moody.

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IF MARCH 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People comment on your voice. A sense of drama, your ability to be a good listener. People say you make them feel as if you're the most important person in the room—that you are sincerely concerned with their lives and loves. Taurus, Libra, Cancer persons play hard to get. You are sensitive, appreciate and promote talent. Current cycle relates to business, career ventures, strong love relationship, marital status. See number memorabilia.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar position highlights where you live, lifestyle, marital status. You'll be finished with most play hard to get. You carried a grab bag of fruit. Libra plays mysterious role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon phase emphasizes fitness. People comment on your vitality, youthful appearance. Make fresh start. Be open to love without love. Let go of old. Let go of old.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on creativity, intuition, imagination, discovery. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Underneath methods gain authority. Be part of majority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): More room at home. Unpleasant company takes leave, much to your relief. Emphasis on social activities, additional career, pertinent fashion emphasizes ability to gain favor among high and mighty. Capricorn individual orchestrates successful voyage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You must challenge yourself. Obstacle turns out to be hidden asset. Another Leo figures prominently, helps arrange series of events. Taurus also involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're on the trail of riches. Don't be sidetracked by those who lack faith, inspiration, talent. Flirtation lends spice, could lead to something significant. Gemini, Sagittarius are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whether or not you're in, you'll be designated headliner. Dance to your own tune. Let others know, "I'm here to stay. Get used to it." Domestic affairs relate to marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't feel that you're waiting too long—patience is your ally. Soon, circumstances change dramatically in your favor. Don't force issues—deception is uncovered in nick of time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get what you want, more of it than anticipated. Moon position emphasizes ability to gain favor among high and mighty. Capricorn individual orchestrates successful voyage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Don't be satisfied with the way things are. Break free, impetuous journey. Libra confides deep affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't stop the world—you're not ready to get off! Life is long snow. Stress indicates patience, vitality. Exude personal magnetism, see appeal. Long-distance communication dominates mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relationship that cooled will regain heat. Focus on change, travel, variety of sensations. Cancer, Aquarius persons help you extricate self from delicate situation. Taurus also involved.

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

NOAH	ELMS	PRIDE
ART	GOIT	LENTIL
PATRIOT	ARTS	TRIED
ALINE	TEXAN	EDD
TRATE	MEAD	OW
TRATE	MEAD	OW
CADRE	TO	BOISE
OREG	MAGINA	LALA
NEST	ALIT	DELLES
TRATE	MEAD	OW
TRATE	MEAD	OW
REL	LAUGH	GARED
AROSE	YRAN	PTRE
PIVOT	ETNE	ONIN
BEED	ETEW	RANT

- 1 God of love
- 5 Preen
- 9 Victory
- 14 Disappear gradually
- 15 Swan
- 16 Family member
- 17 Equal
- 18 Lot up
- 24 Aprorse
- 20 Spa
- 22 Young bird
- 24 Aprorse
- 26 Uprising
- 27 Visionaries
- 31 Judge
- 35 Long fish
- 36 Laid
- 38 Acting part
- 39 Depot
- 41 Depot abbr.
- 42 Remark to audience
- 43 Ceremony
- 44 Kitchen implement
- 46 Carcase
- 47 Russian plain
- 49 Army man
- 51 Foot sick
- 53 Nighttime sign
- 54 Groups of religious people
- 58 Peasants boat
- 59 Trip
- 62 Peasants fallout
- 63 Spigot
- 65 Irritate
- 66 Lovers out
- 67 Move furiously
- 68 Linn abbr.
- 69 Sink into
- 70 Alienated
- 71 Knight's wife
- 10 Refiner
- 11 Dry riverbed
- 12 Last word
- 13 Feeling of emotional distress
- 21 Inclined walk
- 23 Pedal digit
- 25 Fish out
- 27 Loved ones
- 28 Send payment
- 29 Make happy
- 30 Locations
- 32 Watered silk
- 33 Church official
- 34 Legal documents
- 37 Beauty shop
- 40 Take a part
- 42 Intensity of feeling
- 44 Fur-trimmed cloak
- 45 Voted into office
- 48 Hog
- 49 Churl
- 50 Wanted to get out
- 52 Shade of brown
- 54 Clump of dirt
- 55 Disabled
- 56 Wicked
- 57 Covers with turf
- 59 Tny bit
- 60 Farmer's name of Thailand
- 61 Magazing title
- 64 Rubber tree

3/24/97

HEALTH & FASHION

Some ground beef quality is at stake

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Is it meat or isn't it? Only the Department of Agriculture knows for sure, and last month it reported that some ground beef contains bone, bone marrow and even spinal cord and thus should not be called "meat."

While spinal cord may sound like a scary addition to a cheeseburger, right now at least this issue has more to do with truth-labeling, economics and industry competition than it does with food safety.

The unappetizing findings come from a USDA study of seven meat packing plants that use a new technology called "advanced meat recovery," or AMR. Machinery used in the technology recovers meat from bones through hydraulic pressure that separates the meat into a sticky blob, and the bones into a compact cylinder.

Nothing but meat is supposed to end up in that blob, but in some cases the USDA found that its composition was "significantly

different" from hand-deboned products. Among other things, the AMR meat had lower protein values and higher fat, cholesterol, calcium and iron — not all negative attributes, but indications that bone and marrow were going pressed into the mix, USDA says.

Two out of 300 samples showed evidence of spinal cord, which raised a red flag for consumer groups, who cautioned that the technology could provide an avenue of entry for "mad cow" disease, a mysterious infection in cows' brains that has been linked in Britain to 10 cases of a rare human disease. No cases of the disease have been reported in the United States, and the USDA said that at this point its findings do not pose any public health threat.

The idea of incorporating crushed bone into meat products is nothing new. For years, companies have had at their disposal a less advanced technology that produces what's called "mechanically separated meat." This tech-

nology pulverizes the bones with the meat, and then separates them through a sieve. A certain number of bone particles are left — and permitted — in the resulting product.

Since this produces a product that is different from meat, however, companies have had to label it as "mechanically separated." Fearing a poor reputation with consumers, few took the plunge.

In 1995, beef and pork processors were given the go-ahead by the USDA to call the product yielded by AMR technology "meat," and the supply took off.

Approximately 400 million pounds of AMR meat were produced last year, a small percentage of the nearly 7.25 billion pounds of ground beef produced in the United States in 1996, according to the American Meat Institute.

"You can't buy anything that's 100 percent AMR meat; beef or pork produced through the technology is mixed with regular

ground meat, at somewhere below 10 percent by weight. The mixture is then sold to supermarkets or food service outlets, or made into lunchmeat, hot dogs and sausage.

Meat processors have touted AMR as a way to eliminate worker injuries caused by hand deboning, but there are also economic interests at stake.

A brochure from one of the manufacturers of the new machinery states that "with ever-increasing labor costs ... it is becoming most important to achieve maximum carcass utilization with minimum production costs."

Steve Seideman, director of product research and development for Dookool Foods in Hutchinson, Kan., a company that sells ingredients to the food service industry, said that the firm has experimented with AMR-derived meat in its pepperoni and that "there's money to be saved when we can use it."

Sperm counts linked to birth-rate fluctuation

Tests show wide variance during 24-year span

The Washington Post

Sperm counts vary widely from year to year, and the fluctuations coincide with changes in the birth rate, a 24-year Minnesota study shows.

The results show that sperm counts are a more-important factor in fertility rates than previously thought, concluded a team of researchers from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

The link between sperm counts and fertility is well known in individuals, but the Minnesota study suggests that changes in population-wide sperm counts also influence the birth rate of the entire population.

The study, reported in the March issue of the Journal of Urology, is based on data from 660 men who banked semen in the nation's oldest sperm bank, in Rossville, Minn., between 1971 and 1994.

The men, averaging 33 years of

age, made sperm donations before undergoing a vasectomy. Researchers matched the sperm counts of those men with regional and national birth data from the National Center for Health Statistics and found "a strong correlation."

Average annual sperm counts varied widely during the period, from a high of 123 million (per milliliter of semen) in 1980 to a low of 46.5 million in 1974. Those fluctuations coincided with changes in the annual birth rate in Minnesota and the nation as a whole.

Exactly why sperm counts vary so sharply from year to year is not known, but the researchers speculated that "temperature and climate changes" play a significant role. Sperm counts were highest in late winter, February and March — and lowest in late summer — August and September.

The study found an overall upward trend in sperm counts over the past 24 years, but researchers noted that the trend was not steady. If instead of starting in 1971 their study had begun in 1977 or 1980 or 1984 — peak years for sperm counts — it would have found an overall decrease in sperm counts, not an increase.

Hepatitis C education, support growing

Knight-Ridder News Service

A disease as insidious as cancer, as silent as AIDS and as more shrouded in mystery than its viral counterparts has health-care providers frustrated and millions of people living in fear.

And the fact that this disease is as potentially deadly as any known to these other illnesses has sent Ann Jesse on a mission since being diagnosed with hepatitis C in 1994.

And she is beginning to get noticed.

"Three years ago, I went into a checkup feeling fine, and I came out with a disease," Jesse says. Frightened and confused, she went looking for information.

"And there was just nothing," she says. So Jesse founded the Hep C Connection, a Denver-based non-profit organization dedicated to providing education and support to those afflicted with the illness.

With support groups throughout Colorado, the Hep C Connection is beginning to expand nationally, Jesse says. And a site on the Internet is in the works.

"I started this thing to meet my needs and help other people too. I find that people are sort of soothed when they find that I have the disease."

Jesse contracted hepatitis C in 1973 from a blood transfusion. As is not uncommon, it took more than two years for her to learn the virus had invaded her body. Many live for years with no signs of the disease, which attacks the liver and turns chronic in 85 percent of its victims.

By the time many realize they're infected, the blood-borne virus has already destroyed their livers. Hepatitis C kills between 8,000 and 10,000 Americans each year, with 30 percent of patients developing cirrhosis; some die from liver cancer.

"We think we are seeing a rise in liver cancer that might be the result of hepatitis C," says Gregory Everson, M.D., director of hepatology and liver transplantation at the Health Sciences Center in Denver.

Everson says there are about 150,000 new U.S. cases identified each year. "It's a big health threat."

Dennis Lenaway, director of

epidemiology at the Boulder County (Colo.) Health Department, agrees. "A lot of people who have this disease don't know they've got it — and they're infectious."

Lenaway says the disease is frustrating because so many people become chronic carriers, there is no vaccine and there is no sure cure.

Hepatitis C was not identified until 1989. Medical scientists knew in the '70s that a mysterious virus was being spread through the blood supply, but unable to pinpoint it, they had no way of stopping it. Doctors called it non-A, non-B hepatitis. An antibody test was developed in 1990, drastically decreasing the virus' spread.

But the numbers continue to rise, because those who contracted it are only now finding out,

"I started this thing to meet my needs and help other people too. I find that people are sort of soothed when they find that I have the disease."

— Ann Jesse

Government recommends quicker care for asthma

The Washington Post

Calling asthma under-diagnosed and under-treated, the federal government issued new guidelines this week that recommend prompt, aggressive treatment for this common respiratory condition.

An estimated 14 million Americans — including nearly 5 million children — suffer the wheezing, breathlessness, chest tightness and cough that characterize asthma, according to the latest government figures. Asthma claims 5,000 lives each year. What troubles researchers is that the incidence of asthma has doubled from 7 million cases in 1980 to 14 million in 1994, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The new guidelines, which were released in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, were written by a panel of 22 scientists who spent two years reviewing more than 6,000 scientific papers on asthma. The guidelines update treatment recommendations published in 1991.

Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which issued the guide-

lines, said they "reflect the increase in the scientific knowledge about asthma during the past six years."

One of the biggest changes is an emphasis on aggressive drug treatment for most asthma, even if that means prescribing multiple medications daily to control underlying inflammation and keep symptoms under tight control.

"In the first guidelines, we stressed that you start very slowly with drugs and work up to additional medications if the patient doesn't improve," said Shirley Murphy, professor and chairwoman of the department of pediatrics at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine and head of the panel of scientists.

Also changed is the classification of various types of asthma. Mild, intermittent asthma that is triggered by exercise does not need to be treated with daily medication, the guidelines note. But four other types of asthma need both daily treatment plans and emergency plans.

"Every patient needs a daily written plan for ongoing treatment and then a rescue plan, an action plan when they are in real trouble," Murphy said.

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LUP LUP (PG-13) 7:15 9:15
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JERRY MIZARD (PG) 7:45 9:45
JULIET 2 (PG-13) 7:45 9:45
SINGAPORE (PG) 7:45 9:45
LUP LUP (PG-13) 7:45 9:45
DANNY'S PLAN (PG-13) 7:45 9:45
REIGN OF THE JESUS (PG) 7:45 9:45
ANGELIC BEATS (PG) 7:45 9:45

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TRAFALGAR TOURS

HEALTH & FASHION

Are some hip bones connected to knee bone?

The Washington Post

A 78-year-old San Diego woman came to the emergency room with one of the most common types of hip pain in the front of her right knee.

It turned out to be a broken hip.

Doctors were puzzled at first. The knee had buckled painfully, the woman reported, while she was walking with the support of a walker. She had recently undergone a prosthetic knee replacement because of severe arthritis, but the recovery had gone well. X-rays of the knee showed that the prosthetic was intact, no breaks, nothing loose, no extra fluid, no swelling.

Nor did the woman feel any pain in the foot, ankle, leg, hip or back, only the knee. Tests showed nothing else abnormal.

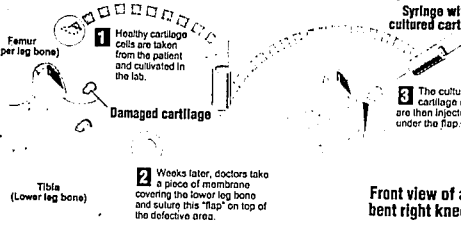
"Even after the diagnosis was made, the patient denied hip pain and insisted that she perceived discomfort only in the area of her knee," said David A. Guss, an emergency medical specialist at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center.

Hip fracture that masquerades as knee pain had been reported in children but not in an adult, Guss said. Doctors call it "referred pain."

The "presumed diagnosis" for why the woman with a broken hip felt pain only in her knee, Guss said, is that nerves in the hip and knee joints both branch off from the same major nerves in the thigh. Given this overlapping nerve pattern, he said, "it is curious" that referred pain from hip disease is not more common in adults.

Growing cartilage for knee repair

Cartilage cushions the bones at joints, but when it gets damaged it cannot grow back by itself. Scientists are experimenting with a way to grow cartilage in the lab, then use it to patch up the damaged tissue.



SOURCES: Histories Database of DeWane County Memorial Hospital, Genzyme Tissue Repair

What's more, Davis says, she should never need knee surgery again. "This is pretty exciting for me," she said.

Davis' optimism is fueled by a new surgical procedure she underwent Dec. 2. During the relatively simple, one-hour operation, small cartilage "plugs" were transplanted from an undamaged, non-weight-bearing area of her knee to the damaged, weight-bearing area.

The surgery is designed for patients under age 50 who have undergone previous operations or whose cartilage has been damaged by arthritis, said Dr. Jack Bert, an orthopedic surgeon at Landmark Orthopedic St. Paul.

"Will it solve the problem of arthritis? Maybe," Bert said. "If we catch the lesions early enough, we may be able to stall the arthritis."

The procedure, called arthroscopic osteochondral autograft transplantation,

was first performed in England in 1993 and brought to the United States about nine months ago. So far, only about 50 patients in the United States have had the operation, Bert said.

As joggers and parents of high school athletes know too well, knees are particularly vulnerable to injury. Damage can range from relatively minor bruises to the more serious torn cartilage, ruptured or torn liga-

ments and fractured bones. Repairs range from ice and rest to total knee reconstruction or replacement.

Although some of the injuries appear minor, the damage they inflict on the cartilage eventually can trigger arthritis, a disease that slowly cuts off the blood supply and robs the cartilage of its ability to function as a tough, smooth wearing surface.

For unknown reasons, arthritis also can strike unjured, young knees.

Over the years, a number of repair techniques have been tried, including shaving off some of the damaged cartilage in hopes of rejuvenating the blood supply. But none of the techniques has worked very well, so researchers continue hunting for a better treatment. Meanwhile, more than 100,000 Americans undergo knee replacements annually.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the following date:

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION IN KENNETH R. LIPTON on property consisting of 60 acres located in Section 10, Township 11 North, Range 20 East, B.M. Also known as being located in the 4543 3175 North, Murtaugh Lake and addressed as 4543 3175 North, Murtaugh Lake, Idaho in the Agricultural (Outdoor Recreation Buffer) Zone. The intended use is to zone 5.25 acres and existing home to protect future value.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY ALPHONSE G. MACHACE on property consisting of 10 acres located in Section 30, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located on West 1/4 South of O'Brien Drive and Washington Street, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide one acre and join existing house for daughter.

A REZONE BY GERALD & NANCY TEWS on property consisting of 40 acres located in Lot 2 and Lot 3 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on 5.25 miles west of Bluff Lake Blvd. on Poleline Road and addressed as 2473 East 4100 North, Flor, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to rezone approximately 607 that borders 2400 East and 4100 North from Agricultural to Commercial.

A REZONE BY JERRY & SHANNON TEWS on property consisting of 220 acres located in Sections 33, Township 9 South, Range 18 East and Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located Northeast corner of Fire City Impact Area on Poleline Road. The intended use is to rezone approximately 667 that borders 2400 East and 4100 North from Agricultural to Commercial.

A REZONE BY RAY & JILL MOORE on property consisting of 90 acres located in Sections 34 Township 9 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located two miles north of Highway 30 and 1/2 section, Flor, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone and addressed as 2420 East and 4100 North. The intended use is to rezone from Agricultural to Commercial that borders both the Highway 30 and 2420.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY DAN E. WOODRUFF on property consisting of 20 acres located in Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located five West and three South of Bluff Lake and addressed as Bluff Lake, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 7.05 acres and an existing house and outbuildings to be sold for daughter.

A REZONE BY VICTORIA DAVIS on property consisting of 724 acres located in Sections 29, 31, 32, 33 Township 8 South, Range 14 East, and 30 acres located in Section 16, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located Northwest of Bluff Lake and Barnburg and Mirinda Hill Springs, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to rezone approximately 667 that borders 440 acres from Agricultural to Agricultural Residential with an Outdoor Recreation Overlay.

A REVIEW OF THE PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE PURPOSES OF A FORMER ZONING ORDINANCE TO THE TWIN FALLS BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the time of 7:00 p.m. on the 10th day of April 1997 at 3:30 PM in the Community Center Building, Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho upon the said request.

Available description of each request is on file with the office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and present their comments and objections to the matter stated above, or may file their written comments at the office of the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-9496, before said hearing.

Dated this 10th day of March 1997

Dr. Kacoo J. O'Connor, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
 ATTENTION: Robert S. For, Clerk

PUBLISH: March 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

Case No. CV 9701036C
 MARGARET KAY O'CONNOR,
 Plaintiff
 vs.
 CHARLES D. SARTIN,
 Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. FURTHER INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF AT 230 N. MAIN ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402. YOU HAVE 30 DAYS TO ANSWER THIS COMPLAINT.

TO: CHARLES D. SARTIN
 You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to do so, the Court may enter judgment against you as to damages, and the plaintiff is entitled to a default judgment.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and your rights protected.

Appropriate written responses to this summons should be filed with the Court in compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of the case.
 2. A copy of your response to the Complaint, it must contain a copy of admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

A Proof of mailing or delivery to a copy, you or your attorney as designated above, and a telephone number you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 26th day of February, 1997
 /s/ K. J. Korr
 Clerk of the District Court

Dr. Kacoo J. O'Connor, Chairman

PUBLISH: March 10, 17,

FOUND: Great Pyrenees

near Magic Valley Hospital. Please 326-6547 to identify.

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit reporting agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COUNTRY CORNER DAY-CARE Licensed, Meals, reading, music & art. 16mos - 5 yrs. 736-2813.

100 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300

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100 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing, 734-7472 or 908-371-7472

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Large puppy, Shepherd, X, black, red collar. Found in the vicinity of Magic Mt. 733-5668

FOUND: very young puppy, black, black Lab, vicinity of J. High in Burley. Call 678-2191 for information!

SPRING HOUSEKEEPING

Free estimate. Home Cleaning 734-2253 or 1-800-967-2897. Senior Citizen discount.

Spring Cleaning, painting inside & out. Auto wash jobs & yard work. Free estimates. Call 543-5122.

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced concrete finishers, form setting, excavator w/CDL. Top quality. Experienced applicator. Home work. 2nd hand equipment. Call for rates. 734-4641 or 733-0045, bnp1634.

CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road driver, van operators, Plumbing & wastewater collection. Home weekly. Paid into a 401k. 22hr/week. New equipment. Call for rates. 1-888-885-7600

DRIVER Dump truck driver w/CDL. Apply at OK Peavey, 1000 Highland Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho or call 734-3722.

DRIVER Flatbed route driver. Must have current CDL. Apply in person at R & A Dispatch, Inc., Corner of Sawtooth & Hwy. 30 in Buhl. No phone calls please.

DRIVER NAPA AUTO PARTS is now accepting applications for full time professional truck driver from the best company in the business. You'll start earning money right a progressive, goal oriented organization w/competitive benefits. Please apply in person 1550 Kimberly Road, TF.

DRIVERS Long haul reefer driver & associated work. Exp. req., clean driving record. 736-7336

DRIVERS Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 23 W. 100 S., Jerome.

DRIVERS ARLO Q. LOTT 2nd Shift Driver. Expanding. Have immediate openings for over 2000 hrs. \$20,000 annual pay, insurances, load pay and bonus. Contact: Arlo Q. Lott, 733-0931

DRIVERS ATTN: OTR DRIVERS Class A. CDL. Late model conventional with working doors, hoppers, tankers, Milage & other benefits. Contact J.J. 252-2902.

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Services Gooding, ID.

Need drivers with CDLIA 48 hrs. weekly. 48 hrs. weekly. New equipment and good benefits. Come by 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID. Call 1-209-934-4451.

CONSTRUCTION Dry wall hangers and steel stud framers. Journeyman only. Call 208-322-1855 for info/benefits.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy. Here's what classified advertising is all about.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Applicant should possess excellent computer skills, and aptitude as well as filing and personal skills. Will train and hire. \$12,000 per month. House & salary submit resume, confidentially to 834 Falls Ave., Flor 83420, A. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

FARM

Help needed. Kimberly/Hanson area. Experience in all types of irrigation and farm equipment. Operation Year-round position. House & salary & benefits. Call 423-0415

FARM Contract plant operator wanted for summer job in Montana. Needed for the 1997 summer season. This job could be a full time position or a part time summer job, depending on the person. Good pay and housing provided. 405-357-5110

FARM All around farm & dairy help. Tractor operator, farm hand in maybe milker. Flor area. Send resume to P.O. Box 533, Flor ID 83329.

FARM Experienced farm help needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 1653, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FARM FT farmhand wanted. Experience required. Call 929-5452 or 431-5452.

FARM Farm hand experienced in tractor work and harvest equipment. Be able to speak a little Spanish. Your sound work on large farm. 494-4392.

FARM Wanted: crew boss for custom stacking 1 ton bales. Call 324-7148.

FARM Willing to relocate. Must know how to use and side help needed. Help needed to feed and care for the baby calves. Call 588-3381 or 588-3100

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days or the ad will be cancelled in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the change and no return the same.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

The Times-News has an opening for an experienced graphic designer...

HAIR/STYLIST GREAT CLIPS, has an immediate opening for a licensed cosmetologist...

HAIR/STYLISTS Cost Cutters Family Hair, we offer the best service...

MECHANIC AND OILER needed for heavy construction equipment...

MECHANIC Your round, wavy DOE. Please call 208-423-4062.

MEDICAL LPN needed to do home and pediatric care across the Magic Valley.

HEALTH Dietician needed. Elmore Medical Center Hospital & Long Term Care...

HEALTH Community Home Health is looking for Registered Nurses interested in flexible hours...

HEALTH Physical Therapist needed for a full-time position...

HEALTH Home Health Management Community Home Health Center...

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MANAGER

General management position available. Rotational production management...

MANAGERS Management team wanted for local store. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1200, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC AND OILER needed for heavy construction equipment...

MECHANIC Your round, wavy DOE. Please call 208-423-4062.

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MISCELLANEOUS Now hiring for: CDL Drivers, Backhoe Operators, minimum 2 yrs. experience...

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MISCELLANEOUS Energetic wild AM relief. 11hr. 420-6406 after 2pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS Dietary cook wanted overseas. Experience, a plus. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Burley.

MEDICAL Physical Care Center is accepting applications for a full time RN...

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SALES

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Public Service MESSAGE: APREPAID PHONE CARD ROUTE Avail. in Magic Valley.

Public Service MESSAGE: SCHOLARSHIP SCENES can be found in your neighborhood...

Public Service MESSAGE: ILL BUY OR LEASE your HOUSE, any condition all prices.

Public Service MESSAGE: JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 33x22, nice, approx 2500 sq. ft.

Public Service MESSAGE: JEROME, Country home, approx 3 mfr from Jerome, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, 22x25, 1600 sq. ft.

Public Service MESSAGE: ART LESSONS, Joyce DeFord Studio, Chroyden, Idaho.

Public Service MESSAGE: REAL ESTATE SALE: 501 OPEN HOUSES. Please call your ad for correctness on the first day...

Public Service MESSAGE: 502 HOMES FOR SALE. Selling property! Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

Public Service MESSAGE: ATTENTION: If you're a hard shopper, and especially if you're looking for a home on small acreage...

Public Service MESSAGE: BLISS/GOODING By owner. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 579,900.

Public Service MESSAGE: BUHL, 100% FINANCING 3 acres, 1930 sq. ft. mfg. 1/2 ac. with garage, 798,900.

Public Service MESSAGE: BURLY - Beautiful 1 yr, old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully unfinished basement, 2 car garage, \$195,000.

Public Service MESSAGE: BURLY - DIVORCE CAUSES IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY OF HOME. Comp. price, 438,000.

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Public Service MESSAGE: BUHL, 100% FINANCING 3 acres, 1930 sq. ft. mfg. 1/2 ac. with garage, 798,900.

Public Service MESSAGE: BURLY - Beautiful 1 yr, old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully unfinished basement, 2 car garage, \$195,000.

Public Service MESSAGE: BURLY - DIVORCE CAUSES IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY OF HOME. Comp. price, 438,000.

Public Service MESSAGE: DIVORCE CAUSES CUSTOM BUILT DOUBLE HOME. T.O.B.C.O.M.E. AVAILABLE.

Public Service MESSAGE: AAA CREDIT NOT REQ. 1-800-US-MONEY. Public Service MESSAGE: BIG PROFITS MEAN BIG RISK.

Public Service MESSAGE: WAREHOUSE/SUPERVISOR. Aventura West seeks experienced warehouse supervisor.

Public Service MESSAGE: WELDERS. Experienced welders needed. Idaho Equipment & Sheet Metal, 434-4250.

Public Service MESSAGE: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Public Service MESSAGE: Federal employment information.

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GUARANTEED ADS

Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and return the money if not sold in 15 days.

Public Service MESSAGE: Don't pay for a promise. It's a fraud for companies doing this. We will promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before we give you the information about avoiding advance fee loan scams.

Public Service MESSAGE: 305 COLLECTORS & MORTGAGES. For contracts, mortgages, 208-734-8727.

Public Service MESSAGE: BUYING CONTRACTS, trust deeds, & mortgages. Call 734-1762 for quotes.

Public Service MESSAGE: HOMES FOR PENNIES. Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month.

Public Service MESSAGE: 401 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION. Scholarship scenes can be found in your neighborhood.

Public Service MESSAGE: ILL BUY OR LEASE your HOUSE, any condition all prices.

Public Service MESSAGE: JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 33x22, nice, approx 2500 sq. ft.

Public Service MESSAGE: JEROME, Country home, approx 3 mfr from Jerome, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, 22x25, 1600 sq. ft.

Public Service MESSAGE: ART LESSONS, Joyce DeFord Studio, Chroyden, Idaho.

Public Service MESSAGE: REAL ESTATE SALE: 501 OPEN HOUSES. Please call your ad for correctness on the first day...

Public Service MESSAGE: 502 HOMES FOR SALE. Selling property! Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

Public Service MESSAGE: ATTENTION: If you're a hard shopper, and especially if you're looking for a home on small acreage...

Public Service MESSAGE: BLISS/GOODING By owner. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 579,900.

Public Service MESSAGE: BUHL, 100% FINANCING 3 acres, 1930 sq. ft. mfg. 1/2 ac. with garage, 798,900.

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TWIN FALLS

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft., auto garage, nice floor, 2nd floor laundry, 2 family rooms, quiet neighborhood, \$112,000. 733-4619.

TWIN FALLS Foreclosed package. Little or no quality. Call Lorrainepage 800-733-0568.

TWIN FALLS Great neighborhood 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft., auto garage, fenced back yard. First time buyers can assume 3.5% interest. Call ONLY \$85,000. 734-7375 or 678-7890.

TWIN FALLS Log home, 2095 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 30' x 30' outdoor on 4.8 acres. Nice setting, white oak floors. By owner. 734-2744 or 733-9200.

TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner. Immaculate custom, 2095 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 30' x 30' outdoor on 4.8 acres. \$169,900. 208-733-1196.

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excel. views. 3 mls. W. of Twin Falls. Call 734-2562 or 1 mag.

TWIN FALLS. Retirement home (NE)-1855 sq. ft. garage w/panoramic, RV parking, fireplace, A/C, central air, 2nd floor mfr. Wp/machinery, fenced yard. \$100,500. 730-9269.

TWIN FALLS. 1800 sq ft home in newer area with 33x22, nice, approx 2500 sq. ft. 1 bdrms, 2 baths, 22x25, 1600 sq. ft. 1 bdrms, 2 baths, 22x25, 1600 sq. ft.

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TWIN FALLS. 1800 sq ft home in newer area with 33x22, nice, approx 2

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 200-734-5538

MINI CASSIA home or big site, trees & water, 3 a.c. or minus. 438-430

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED!

BURLEY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 9x147K in park. Sale \$100K. Call Oakwood Homes 1-800-733-8755

PRICE REDUCED! New Home in Twin Falls Park LOW DOWN PAYMENT FREE WASHER AND DRYER

CALL FOR APPT. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

JEROME Spring Blowouts! PLAN 67 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$129,900 - 2.0% discount \$77,500

PLAN 9 - 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$116,900 - 2.0% discount \$72,500

OAC - FREE setup and delivery, 75 miles. LEGACY HOMES 324-6622

SPISH OVERLOOKED! Great site now 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath with Wally with extra heavy construction. Pick your own plan. Sunbelt Custom Homes Call 423-4669

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home for as low as \$500 down & payments as low as \$289 per month. OAC. Please call 208-733-2224.

600 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, owner financing. Full kitchen, in-lap, closets & carpet throughout, utility pd. Call 541-7136. 1816 Elizabeth \$55,000 + \$200 dep. 341-cable 733-1516

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, owner financing. Full kitchen, in-lap, closets & carpet throughout, utility pd. Call 541-7136. 1816 Elizabeth \$55,000 + \$200 dep. 341-cable 733-1516

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BURLEY - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, owner, refrig., water & lawn care included. Avail. \$71,542/mo + \$100 dep. Refs. required. \$43-9059.

BURLEY 2 bdrm, nice, new, tile, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, work area, in-lap, covered pasture, full kitchen, 2nd floor. \$550/mo. No pets. \$450 dep. 324-8603.

JEROME - 4120, 2 bdrm, no pets, \$410, deposit 324-3956 leave msg.

JEROME - Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, work area, in-lap, covered pasture, full kitchen, 2nd floor. \$550/mo. No pets. \$450 dep. 324-8603.

JEROME - 4120, 2 bdrm, no pets, \$410, deposit 324-3956 leave msg.

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SHOSHONE - Nice 2 bdrm. home. Gas hot, w/d, nice yard, some uti. \$45,000 + dep. 788-4458.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, no smoking. \$600/mo + \$500 dep. \$1000. Call 733-2933 or Blako, then call 450-4504

TWIN FALLS - Nice 1 bdrm. Water & sewer pd. \$300/mo. Call 733-2452.

TWIN FALLS 105 5700/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Large fenced yard. Family room w/wood stove. Carpet. Elmwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. \$200 dep. 414 7th Ave. E. Call (208)954-8639

Keep an eye classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. \$485/mo plus deposit. Available April 1. Call 733-2933.

WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room & den. Porning Deck. \$850/mo. \$25,000. 825-5109 or 825-5305.

TWIN FALLS. Brick 3 bdrm. Family room, appls, drapes. Exceptionally clean! Nice area! Fenced yard. \$575/mo. + dep. \$25,000. Call 733-5542; 733-4667.

TWIN FALLS. For rent 2 brand new, 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, over size garage. No location. Must see! \$275/mo. 811-7789

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, over size garage. No location. Must see! \$275/mo. 811-7789

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES EDEN Large studio apt. partially furnished. Util. paid. \$75/wk + \$50/dep. \$25,000. 825-5109 or 825-5305.

KIMBERLY 2 room kitchenette. \$275/mo. Call 423-5550

KIMBERLY Small studio apt. \$225/mo, part util. all appts. Call 423-9228.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475/mo. No pets/smoking. \$275/mo + dep. Call 733-1804

TWIN FALLS Nice clean efficiency unit for rent. All utilities included. \$250/mo. W/D, H/O, H/O, local phone service. Monthly rent \$250/mo. For more info, call 733-4330, ask for Shelly.

TWIN FALLS Pleasant 2 room studio, share bath. Full kitchen. \$325/mo. Call 736-4819.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, basement apt. for a quiet person. No smoking, no pets. \$350/mo. Call 208-733-2672.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BURLEY 2 bdrm, \$400 +\$300 dep. util. incl. 0 dep. \$500. \$425/mo + \$100 dep. Refs. required. \$43-9059.

GODDING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475/mo. Incl. sewer & water & trash. \$335-5547

GODDING 1 & 2 bdrm apt. \$375/mo & \$425/mo incl. util. A/c. \$234-8954

HAZELTON 101 1 bdrm, 1 bath, Townhouse, \$440 Call after 4 pm. 733-6663

JEROME - 2 bdrm duplex, \$325, 420 w/ht. 1 bdrm apt. \$245/mo. S. Adams. Call 324-7902.

JEROME 2 bdrm, no smoking, no pets, \$400 mo. + \$250 dep. 837-6310 after hrs

JEROME - 2 bdrm, extra nice, no smoking, no pets, \$500 mo. 324-3213.

JEROME - 1 bdrm apt. \$115/mo. + \$300 deposit. 2 bdrm. \$350/mo. + \$350 dep. Call 324-3161.

JEROME - 2 & 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. washer/dryer included. \$390 & \$480. 324-2744.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$550/mo. All utilities included. Contact Adam or Walt 734-0400

TWIN FALLS \$450. 2 bdrms., appls, w/d hookup, carpet. Water pd. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin. NEW 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Carpets. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & in-lap. \$550/mo. + dep. FREE REAL ESTATE AGENT'S FEE INCLUDED. MOVING ALLOWANCE \$180 off 1st month. Call 733-2933 or 734-5674

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. duplex. \$400/mo. No pets. 733-7342

TWIN FALLS New CSI, new 2 bdrm, w/d, appls, incl. W/D hook up. \$100/mo in allowance. \$550/mo + dep. 733-2933 or 874-6074

TWIN FALLS Nearly new in country setting, w open 2 bath garage with 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. O'Leary School, \$625 mo plus dep. 1 year lease. \$550/mo + dep. 733-1193 evens & weekends

TWIN FALLS Pleasant W/L townhouses. \$420/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d, appls, incl. W/D hook up, small yard & storage shed. No pets, no smoking. Contact Adam 737-3340 or Walt 737-3339

TWIN FALLS VERY big, clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, AC, new carpet, no smoking. \$525 + dep. 738-9987

TWIN FALLS 92 2 bdrm, townhouse. \$450/mo. No pets. Call 734-4120

TWIN FALLS 1 & 3/4 bdrm, 1 bath, pet friendly Housing call 733-7077

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, W/D hook up, gas heat, AC, no smoking, pet friendly. \$425/mo. Call 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dishwasher, refrig., w/d, pet friendly. \$425/mo. Call 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, refrig., w/d, pet friendly. \$425/mo. Call 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dishwasher, refrig., w/d, pet friendly. \$425/mo. Call 734-2120

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TWIN FALLS Exceptional 2 bdrm, DW, w/d, appls, disposal, private uti. rm. W/D hook up, AC, 1 or 2 persons. \$450/mo. In-lap/pta. Call 208-734-6360.

TWIN FALLS Exceptional, newer 2 story, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas forced air heat, AC, private yard, garage, 2 car garage, pet friendly. PETS! Call Steve Hallows.

WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

TWIN FALLS ONLY BETTER 2 bdrm unit with extra storage in nice 4-plex unit - \$450.00 plus \$450.00 deposit. (Two available so act fast) BRAYLEY REALTY 734-5888

TWIN FALLS VERY big, clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, AC, new carpet, no smoking. \$525 + dep. 738-9987

TWIN FALLS NEW 2 bdrm. w/d, extra nice, pet friendly. \$425/mo. Call 734-0472 for information.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, appls incl. \$450. 734-5633. No pets.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, no smoking or pets. \$375/mo. + \$200 deposit. 736-3817. 736-3817.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, incl. W/D. No pets. 733-0374, 733-2441.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly constructed complex - (\$150 moving allowance) appliances included. \$475/mo. + \$400. Call 734-2322.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, incl. W/D. No pets. 733-0374, 733-2441.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, incl. W/D. No pets. 733-0374, 733-2441.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, incl. W/D. No pets. 733-0374, 733-2441.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, including paint, water, sewer & trash. \$385/mo. plus deposit. Ask for info. WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

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GMC, 1 ton, '95, 4x4, low miles. Flatbed, 350, 4 spd. \$4800. Chevy '89, '94, '95, 4x4, 350, 4 spd. Flatbed, \$2800. Call 822-4275

GMC, Jimmy, 1993, SLT, excel. cond. 4.1 liter V6, full power, leather seats, CD player, tow pkg. One owner, \$14,500. **FORD, Ranger, 1996, V6, 5 spd, 4x4, cab. Has 3 ton rated payload w/matching camper shell. Must see! \$4,100. Call 208-324-1167.**

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IH 1973 Scout, 4x4 original miles, V8, AT, exc. shape, 1 owner. Call 423-4247.

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JEEP '84 Wagoneer, 81K miles. Runs & looks good \$3995/offer. 208-734-8224

JEEP, Cherokee Laredo, '88, AT, 89,900 miles. AC, stereo, 4.8 liter engine, 6 cyl. Great cond. \$7995. Please call 208-735-1294.

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NISSAN '92 SE-V6, 4x4, extended cab, PS, PB, III, AT, shell, liner, low pkg, \$11,500. 526-2582

NISSAN, '84, X-cab, 4x4, 5 spd, \$1800. IHC, '70, 1 ton, 4 spd. 392, 2 spd. auto. Flatbed, \$1400. Please call 208-224-2253

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AMC '72 Hornet Only 56K miles. \$850/offer. 423-0116 evos, weekends.

BUICK '80 Electra Reliable, runs good. Nice interior, \$900 or offer. Call 733-1014 leave message.

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CADILLAC - Fleetwood, 1986, every option, excellent. Call 925-5635.

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DOGE, Aries, 1987, 4 dr. AC, PB, AT, very good tires. Good gas mileage. Please call 208-324-9794.

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FORD '83 Taurus V6, AC, excel. cond, 60K mi. \$8850. Call 734-0428, 734-6003

FORD '84 Tempo Anniversary Edition, 4 door. \$1500/offer. Call 733-2488 after 6pm.

FORD '88 Taurus, fully loaded, AC, PB, PS, \$3600. Call 324-1380.

FORD '92 Taurus Good cond. Full power. New tires. 73K miles, \$6,000. 543-6987 or 543-8832

FORD, '77 Pinto Squire wagon, AC, PB, PS. \$600. 423-4372, 734-9160

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HONDA '96 Accord LX. Ecucalyptus green, 17,500 miles, \$15,995. Days, 326-4369 or evos, 543-6889

HONDA, '95 Accord LX. Fully loaded! Excel. condition, 14,500 miles. \$16,500/offer. 733-1294

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LINCOLN - 1991 Towncar, black, low mileage, exc. condition, \$12,500. Call 733-5802.

NISSAN 1989 Towncar, 82,200 miles. Call 424-4168 after 5 pm. Trade for about anything.

MAZDA 1996 Protego LX, 11,000 miles, like new. Call after 5 pm 670-3367.

MERCURY '86 Comet 280 PS, AT, \$550. Call 734-6564 leave message.

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MERCURY '93 Topaz, Teal green, 4 dr, 6 cyl. AT, cruise, power seats, PL, low, black top, \$5865. Call 733-5768**

MERCURY, Topaz, 1993, AC, 5 spd, PS, PB, good cond. \$5500. 736-9234

MITSUBISHI '83 Eclipse, 2 door, new tires, excel. cond. \$8125. 736-1820

MITSUBISHI, 3000 GT, '94, loaded. Robert 438-3141 or 670-4318 evos

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OLDS '86 98 LS. Loaded, 29K miles, PS, PW, PL, theft deterrent, twilight sensitive, low NADA book, \$17,775, will sacrifice for \$15,995. Call 324-7633.

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VW '73 Super Beetle, \$2000/offer. Call 324-6699

VW '89 Fox, 4 door GL, \$2500. Call 643-2307.

VW, '88 Fox 4 dr, 71K miles, 4 spd, Gray, clean, runs great. \$2200. 543-8252 - Buy, sell, rent or swap with classified ad. 733-0931.

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