



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 104

Monday, April 14, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Vole control: A biologist offers housing plans for one of the pest's natural enemies. **Page A4**



Everyday hero: A Gooding teen-ager has logged more than 100 hours in the hospital's radiology department. **Page A4**

SPORTS



Masterful: Tiger Woods became the youngest Masters champion Sunday, with the lowest score and largest margin of victory in tournament history. **Page A7**

Making a statement: Allen Iverson gave voters 50 more reasons why he should be named the NBA Rookie of the Year. **Page A8**



Local champs: Two local golfers took the Cove 2-person Best-Ball title Sunday. **Page A7**

HEALTH & FASHION



Cramping your style: Painful menses afflicts many women, but it doesn't have to slow you down anymore. **Page B1**

OPINION

Old Glory: America's freedom is more precious than its flag, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

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Classified

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CLEANING UP THE COMMUNITY



The roads are long and the job dirty, but many Jerome inmates pay for the opportunity to pick up trash rather than sit in the county jail.

Jerome County offers alternative to jail

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Finding Jerome County sheriff's Deputy Ernie Brooks during a typical spring Saturday is a matter of following the trail of garbage.

That is, garbage that Brooks' crew has packed into orange plastic bags and left on the roadside.

Typically, he takes a crew of nine out into rural Jerome County and outfits them with orange vests before putting them to work cleaning up roadside trash.

"The people who work for Brooks don't get paid. In fact, they each pay \$16 a day to be there."

"The hope of all people of good will," he told 40,000 worshippers at an outdoor Roman Catholic Mass, "is that what Sarajevo symbolizes will remain confined to the 20th century, and that its tragedies will not be repeated in the millennium about to begin."

The pope's homily was the centerpiece of his 25-hour visit to a city for which he has developed an abiding respect since it fell hostage to ethnic slaughter five years ago. In seven speeches over two days, he lamented a city racked by three armed conflicts since the incident in this city that precipitated World War I — a place that remains, he said, "scarred by a violent and crazed logic of death and division" 16 months after the latest conflict ended.

"The papal mission, originally planned for September 1994 and canceled on two days' notice amid Bosnian Serb shelling of a besieged Sarajevo, marked Pope John Paul's return to pastoral travel and diplomacy six months after an appendectomy. He spoke steadily and stepped firmly — at times with the aid of a cane — but looked weary as he headed back to Rome on Sunday evening.

Arriving here to help shore up a shaky peace in the Balkan war, Pope John Paul

Some misdemeanor offenders can spend time picking up roadside rubbish instead

But there aren't many complaints, because a day out in the fresh air in sun shine beats one spent sitting idle in the county jail, Brooks said.

He is in charge of a new county program that gives nonviolent misdemeanor offenders the option of trading jail time for time spent cleaning up roads around the county.

Each Saturday spent on the garbage crew counts for one day of a jail sentence, Brooks said.

"It gives (offenders) a chance to serve time and still keep their regular family lives," he said.

The sheriff's department launched the roadside cleanup program four weeks ago. Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said the basic idea is to give minor offenders an alternative to jail time while providing a service to the county.

Of the \$16 each offender pays for a day on the crew, half goes to cover trans-

portation and supervision costs, Brooks said. The rest is being saved to buy holiday turkeys for senior citizens.

Brooks said his crews already have brought in hundreds of bags of garbage after hitting only a few spots.

"We went along Gold Course Road two weeks in a row and filled up a total of 149 bags there," he said.

Jerome Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen and the sheriff's department screen offenders and decide which ones qualify for roadside cleanup, Brooks said.

Those who choose to go out on the crew are expected to work hard, but they don't have to wear any sort of restraints

Please see JEROME, Page A2

Pontiff challenges Sarajevo to heal wounds, become model of peace

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Pope John Paul II, completing a promised healing mission delayed by Bosnia's war, squinted into a snowstorm Sunday and challenged the survivors of Sarajevo to turn their bomb-shattered city into a multi-ethnic model of tolerance and reconciliation.

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The pope's homily was the centerpiece of his 25-hour visit to a city for which he has developed an abiding respect since it fell hostage to ethnic slaughter five years ago. In seven speeches over two days, he lamented a city racked by three armed conflicts since the incident in this city that precipitated World War I — a place that remains, he said, "scarred by a violent and crazed logic of death and division" 16 months after the latest conflict ended.

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Arriving here to help shore up a shaky peace in the Balkan war, Pope John Paul



Pope John Paul II rides his popemobile Sunday between two Sarajevo cemeteries, where victims of the 3 1/2-year-long war are buried.

met collectively and individually with Bosnia-Herzegovina's three-member presidency, which represents the country's former antagonists: Muslims, Roman Catholic Croats and Orthodox Christian Serbs.

Monicilo Krajinik, the Serbian member of the presidency, refused to attend the pope's welcoming ceremony Saturday. But Krajinik was pleasant in his brief remarks to the pope Sunday, wishing him good health and saying he hoped the visit would bring "lasting peace."

Pope John Paul lectured the three presidents, among whom animosity remains quite high, telling them that they must talk

to each other.

"The effort required by face-to-face encounter will be richly rewarded," he said. "It will slowly become possible for the wounds inflicted by the recent terrible war to heal, and real hope for a more worthy future for all the people who together live in this territory will become possible."

The meeting was held Sunday morning at the scarred National Museum, which sits on what used to be the front line. It has become a compromise venue for presidential sessions because Krajinik has balked

Please see POPE, Page A2

Inspections don't cover everything

Agencies scrutinize some chemical plant safety issues, but not operations

By N.S. Nekkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chemical plants in Idaho are inspected for worker and product safety, but nobody regularly checks to make sure the plants are otherwise operated safely, state and federal officials say.

Four federal and state agencies have oversight over plants such as the Rainbow Farm Products Inc. plant southwest of Burley.

But each agency has different roles. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA, looks at working conditions to make sure they meet employee safety standards. Two state and federal agencies cover environmental issues. Another state agency covers product safety.

An April 3 explosion at Rainbow Farm Products killed one worker and sent eight others to the hospital. The plant produces the pesticide metam sodium, used as a soil fumigant.

"The cause of the explosion is yet not known. Nor is it known whether any problem existed that an inspection might have uncovered."

Please see INSPECTIONS, Page A2

Legislative decision shoots handgun-check program in foot



The Associated Press

BOISE — The Legislature's refusal to repeal the approach to background checks for handgun purchases means Idaho's three-year-old state instant-check program that shuts sales to felons will go broken later this year.

That likely will shift the federal Brady Act's burden of investigating prospective handgun owners to the county sheriffs, leaving buyers tap-

System appears likely to go bankrupt soon

ping their feet for up to five days before they get their pistols.

Some retailers who pushed for instant checks to avoid the waiting period in 1994 now think it could be a commercial boon since it requires handgun buyers to come into their stores twice instead of just once.

But sheriffs faced with other fed-

eral mandates say they cannot predict what impact the added responsibility will have.

"This has the potential of turning into a mess," said Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen, whose jurisdiction takes in the longest list of sporting goods stores, pawnshops and other gun sellers in Idaho.

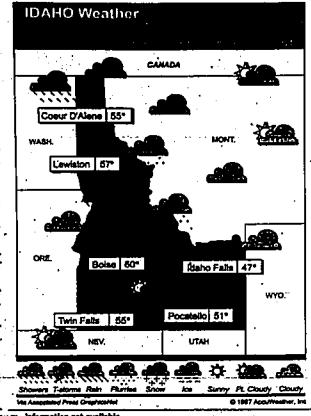
"I'm not going to quibble with



the statutes at this point in time," Killeen said. "But the point being, if we don't have the resources to

Please see PROGRAM, Page A2

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs from near 60 to 65.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Today cloudy with a chance of snow showers early in the morning, then a chance of rain showers in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Locally breezy on the Camas Prairie. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers early in the evening, then a slight chance of snow showers. Lows from near 25 to 30. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

Treasure Valley
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 60. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 65 to 70.

Sawtooth Mountains
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow showers early in the morning, then a chance of rain showers in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers in the evening, then a chance of snow showers after midnight. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Plains face another day of record cold; Great Lakes, Ohio Valley damp
The record low of 27 at Abilene, Texas, was the coldest temperature ever recorded there so far in the spring.
Further east, rain showers developed across central Ohio, while snow showers fell along Lake Erie in the state's northeastern corner and in the adjacent northwestern corner of Pennsylvania.
Rain fell over some of the rest of western Pennsylvania. And showers moved across the East Coast and out to sea during the morning.
Snow showers also extended across northern Indiana and Illinois during the morning, and were forecast in sections of western New York state and eastern Michigan.
Elsewhere, rain showers were scattered across the Pacific Northwest, with snow in the Cascades, and there was a chance of rain and snow showers over northern sections of Idaho and Montana.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	38	Yesterday	60	28
Burley	60	25	Last year	70	21
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	65	35
Gooding	m	m			
Hagerman	m	24			
Idaho Falls	54	17	Month to date:		.17
Jerome	58	25	Normal mo. to date:		.42
Lewiston	54	40	Water year to date:		10.20
Malad	53	31	Normal year to date:		6.54
Malta	m	19			
McCall	m	m	Humidity at noon:		29 pct.
Pocatello	57	20	Barometer at noon:		29.87 S.
Salmon	57	19	Fallen count:		0
Stanley	46	3	Normal Very Low:		0
Sun Valley	m	m			

Precipitation
Month to date: .17
Normal mo. to date: .42
Water year to date: 10.20
Normal year to date: 6.54

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 29 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.87 S.
Fallen count: 0
Normal Very Low: 0

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 14, full, April 22, last quarter, April 29; new, May 6.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter. Evening: Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NNE, low, 6:30 a.m.; NW, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Eastern Idaho

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of snow to rain showers. Highs around 50. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Idaho

Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs 50 to 55. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Warmer Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the low 30s. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s.

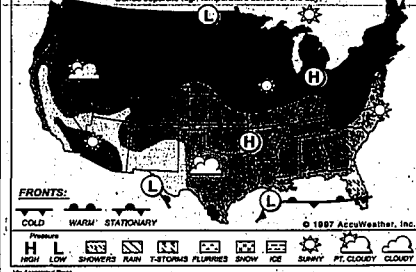
Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight fair. Lows 35-40. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s.

The ultraviolet index is 3, a low exposure level.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 14.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High 61, degrees at Boise and Caldwell, Low 3, degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 90 at Homestead, Fla. Low, 8 below zero at Alliance, Neb.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VTP-FM 16.24 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-8860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/td/tdimp.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	32	.14
Atlanta	60	48	21
Boston	48	48	62
Chicago	47	30	.01
Dallas	54	32	...
Denver	47	17	...
Des Moines	43	24	...
Detroit	45	34	.01
Honolulu	82	70	...
Houston	62	43	...
Indianapolis	44	34	...
Kansas City	52	34	...
Las Vegas	66	48	...
Los Angeles	78	58	...
Memphis	52	30	...
Miami	82	72	.01
Milwaukee	48	28	...
Minneapolis	52	24	...
New Orleans	58	49	...
New York	68	51	.25
Oakland	52	28	...
Portland, Me.	42	24	...
Phoenix	77	54	...
Pittsburgh	42	34	...
Portland, Ore.	52	49	.12
Reno	63	27	...
St. Louis	54	35	...
San Diego	65	57	...
San Francisco	60	49	...
Seattle	52	46	...
Spokane	61	43	.04
Washington	65	57	.01

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 885-2266; Pocatello, 233-5724; Highway 74S/74S, Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Car-train crash near Mountain Home kills 4

The Times-News
Four people died early Sunday when an Amtrak passenger train hit their car.
Annette Traudt, 37, and Marilyn Tremling, 32, both of Glenn Ferry, and Mark Holley and Terry Frazier, both of Alabama, died instantly when the train hit the passenger side of their 1976 Chrysler Cordoba at

1:58 a.m. at the 18th Street crossing 3 1/2 miles east of Mountain Home, Elmore County police said.
There was no indication that the car stalled, or that the driver tried to beat the train, police said.
Witnesses to the crash, which stopped at the tracks, then proceeded, sheriff Rick Layher said.
For a driver who stops at a rail crossing, "it's not necessarily instinct to stop and look both

ways," Layher said.
Some officers said they smelled alcohol at the scene, Layher said, but police won't know if alcohol was involved until blood tests are completed.
The accident is still under investigation.
Tremelling, the driver, apparently had moved recently from Gooding to Glenns Ferry, Layher said.

Republicans turn up the heat on Reno

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should investigate Attorney General Janet Reno if she rejects Republican demands for an independent counsel to look into Democratic campaign fund raising, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday.
For his part, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, said the attorney general "becomes a major issue" if she

decides there's no grounds to seek a special counsel. There were calls for her to resign if that's her verdict.
Reno announced her decision Monday, which other GOP leaders including Rep. Henry Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said they expect to be that an independent counsel should not be appointed.
The Justice Department and

both chambers of Congress already are examining Democratic fund-raising activities, including possible illegal contributions from foreign nationals. Republicans say Reno should ask a court to appoint an independent counsel as she did for Whitewater and three other scandals involving Clinton administration officials, to ensure against conflicts of interest.

Program

Continued from A1.
pup errors on background checks, it's difficult to comply."
The Brady Act requires that during the five-day period, authorities make a "reasonable effort" to find out if the buyer has a felony record, a history of mental illness, or is on other drug, or some other problem that would make the sale illegal.
Licensed gun dealers currently telephone the state Bureau of Criminal Identification, and it does the checks instantly by computer. Only handguns are affected. Rifle and shotgun purchasers need not be checked.
Three years ago, the handgun dealers agreed to a \$100 licensing fee to underwrite the \$90,000-a-year cost of the instant-check service. But coupled with an increase in the federal gun-dealer licensing fee, most past federal licenses — generally collectors and traders — declined to renew and get the state license as well so the fee raised less than half the cash needed.
Taxpayers wound up subsidizing the service to the tune of \$150,000 so far.
Department of Law Enforcement spokeswoman Ann Thompson said a number of retailers simply decided not to sell handguns anymore.
In 1994, only 559 of the 2,500 potential dealers notified bought the \$100 handgun dealer license. The state did 29,756 checks, result-

ing in 1,010 people being denied handguns.
Last year, the number of licenses dropped to 413. Background checks totaled 24,625, leading to 693 denials, said Lonnie Gray, criminal records section supervisor at the department's Bureau of Criminal Identification.
Faced with the cash crunch, the House Judiciary Committee proposed replacing the inadequate licensing fee with a \$5 transaction fee on each handgun purchase. Analysts said that would put the instant-check program on solid financial ground. But vigorous opposition led by officials of the National Rifle Association, torpedoed the bill.
Thompson estimates the remaining money will run out this fall at the current operating level. One option is cut back, including eliminating the availability of checks on holidays when there are fewer gun purchases.
She conceded that dealers appeared to be split on the proposed transaction fee to keep the instant-check program solvent.

"We're certainly not saying people jumped at it with open support," Thompson said, "but recognizing it as the best solution in the inevitable circumstances."
One person who did not jump was Jerry Sweet, the owner of Idaho's largest gun retailers, Intermountain Outdoor Sports. Sweet, a National Rifle Association board member, contends the fee is unconstitutional because it amounts to prohibited "special taxation on the ownership or possession of firearms or ammunition."
"If this so-called special taxation, this so-called fee, was imposed on licensed dealers, I then become another unpaid tax collector," he said. "Are they forcing me to use my time, my property, my investment to collect funds for the government right now?"
Sweet maintains that since the background checks are supposed to protect the public, the public should be paying for them — not just law-abiding gun owners.
Rather than aggravating customers and harming sales, the five-day waiting period could actually boost commerce, Sweet said. Buying the gun and then returning to pick it up brings customers in twice — and they are apt to spend even more money on other merchandise, he said.
And there still are several questions hanging over the background checks mandate.
The U.S. Supreme Court is still considering a challenge against the Brady Act by sheriffs in Montana and Arizona, who claim the government cannot make them help enforce the law.

There is also a debate over whether the checks have any effect on crime.

While President Clinton and others credit the Brady bill and other gun-control efforts with curbing violent crime, Thompson maintain the background checks really serve no law enforcement purpose.
"People who want handguns will get handguns," she said.
But as long as the Brady Act is in effect, Thompson said the instant check does benefit gun shops.
"We are absolutely willing to perform that function for the dealers as long as the program supports itself," she said. "The line we've drawn is the fact it's losing money and we just can't request general taxpayer dollars to support that program."
Fayette County Sheriff Bob Barovsky, the head of the Idaho Sheriffs Association, adamantly opposes gun control but thinks the five-day wait that would replace the instant check might provide a cooling off period for someone who initially sought out a handgun in a rage.
Killen disagreed that criminals will get guns no matter what laws are enacted. "The background checks do stop crimes."
"I think these systems do catch convicted felons," he said. "They stop them from buying guns, and if it was easier to get guns other ways, they'd be doing it."

Pope

Continued from A1.
at receiving the official president-elect building, which is occupied by Alija Izetbegovic, the Muslim member of the presidency.
The pope's visit was widely viewed as a test of the 1995 peace accord's requirement of freedom of movement throughout Bosnia, and for one day, at least, there was compliance. To reach Sunday's Mass in largely Muslim Sarajevo, busloads of Catholics crossed Serb- and Muslim-held territories without apparent difficulty.
"When one has to go, we all have to head back," because the crew can't be left unsupervised.
Even so, supervising the roadside crew isn't anything like watching over a chain gang of hardened felons, Brooks said.
"They're mellow," he said. "They're usually happy and fun to work with."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heine can be reached in Jerome at 324-6562.

Inspections

Continued from A1.
The state Department of Agriculture inspected the plant shortly before the accident.
But the department inspects pesticide "producer establishments" only to ensure the product contains the correct ingredients and the product is labeled correctly, pesticide investigative supervisor Bob Spencer said.
The department does not inspect for water or plant safety or for proper worker training.
OSHA inspects plants, such as Rainbow Farms, for worker safety. OSHA's Director, Ryan Kuchinichel, said the agency doesn't look at plant safety or potential chemical releases — except as they would affect workers.
OSHA's current investigation of the Rainbow Farms accident could take weeks.
The federal Environmental Protection Agency conducts chemical safety audits for potential releases of hazardous chemi-

calls, said Bill Freatul of the EPA's Boise office.
Agency officials can bring criminal problems to the attention of a plant operator, but they cannot force the plant to do anything about them, he said.
Plant workers at Rainbow all had hazardous material training by OSHA, said Pat O'Rourke, water quality science officer for the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.
But DEQ has no jurisdiction over plant safety operations. It gets involved only if there is a spill or emissions into the air, O'Rourke said.
Paul Stewart, 46, of Albion, died in a Salt Lake City hospital April 7, four days after suffering chemical burns in the Rainbow Farms accident. Stewart was working at the plant when the explosion occurred.
Times-News staff writer N.S. Noyce can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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Ty Ransfield, circulation director

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Unusual flood emerges from unusual situation

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Mark Chokola's back yard features a statue of Frimavere — spring in early, a woman standing in the sun. But three weeks into the season of thawing, his 5-foot concrete sculpture and his opinion were locked in 3 feet of water and ice.

The yard, usually 150 feet long, was submerged by the frozen, overflowing Red River, as was much of the rest of the region along the Minnesota-North Dakota state line. If it weren't the Red, it was other, smaller rivers.

"Flooding alone is bad enough, but a freak series of circumstances — then it pooled and froze after the blizzard struck, sealing scores of square miles of farmland in ice. Some farm animals were frozen in their tracks. Entire towns were enveloped by a slow sheet of errant river.

Even people accustomed to touring disaster seemed stunned — not by the severity of the flood, necessarily, but by its nature.

"You had people out putting up sandbags in the middle of a blizzard — that's pretty rare," said Vice President Al Gore, who visited flooded areas Friday.

The factors that made it so:

- The winter's record snowfall, about 115 inches across the river at Fargo, N.D. Residents of Moorhead, Fargo and the surrounding region had been building dikes and bagging sand for weeks in anticipation of flooding from the spring thaw.

- The blizzard and the cold. After days of 60-degree temperatures, a final snowstorm just one week ago brought still more snow and freezing temperatures, with wind chills below zero.
- The flat terrain. This isn't called the Plains for nothing. Because the land grade is virtually flat, floods are measured in breadth as much as depth.

- The river system. The Red River and the smaller rivers around it are the leftovers from a vast glacial lake that emptied out



The county highway ends in the floodwaters of the Red River on the border of Minnesota and North Dakota in Moorhead, Minn., Sunday.

of the Fargo-Moorhead region about 9,000 years ago, making them very young as rivers go. Because of that, experts say,

the rivers haven't had time to cut deep valleys. So when they overflow, the flood plain is lower and water spills out — and onward.

House GOP to introduce anti-tax legislation April 15

Wright-Riddler News Service

WASHINGTON — To dramatize their commitment to tax cuts, House Republicans will serve up a full menu of anti-tax rhetoric and legislation on Tuesday, April 15, the deadline for filing federal income tax returns.

Topping the calendar of orchestrated events will be a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds majority in Congress to increase any federal tax beyond a token amount.

A similar proposal last year fell far short of the necessary two-thirds majority needed to approve a constitutional amendment, and the same fate probably awaits the measure this year.

But GOP leaders see it as both a ripe opportunity to underscore their unhappiness with the size

More tax information - B7

and shape of the federal tax code and a chance to score political points against Democrats who oppose the supermajority idea.

Tax talk was in full swing on Sunday's news shows: Every Republican guest repeated the party vow to include a tax cut in the budget. House GOP leaders were optimistic about getting at least a partial cut in the capital gains tax.

The House also is expected to take up a nonbinding "sense of the Congress" resolution calling for income tax cuts for families with dependent children and a bill imposing stiffer penalties on Internal Revenue Service employees who poke into personal tax filings without authorization.

Pre-emptive mastectomy cuts cancer risk, study says

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The increasingly common practice of surgically removing both breasts before they are still healthy is an effective, if radical, way of preventing breast cancer in women at high risk of the disease, a study finds.

Until recently, bilateral pre-emptive mastectomy, as doctors call it, was rare. But the development of screening tests for the inherited bad genes that can trigger breast cancer has increased demand for this approach.

When a woman discovers she has a high genetic susceptibility to cancer, there is little she can do besides frequent checkups or having her breasts removed. Some doctors are reluctant to offer the genetic screening test because of uncertainty about whether a pre-emptive mastectomy actually works as well as common sense would suggest it should.

To help settle the issue, doctors from the Mayo Clinic followed up on 950 women who have had bilateral prophylactic mastectomies, mostly because of a strong family history of breast cancer. They found that it reduced their breast cancer risk by 91 percent.

It was not, however, totally effective. Even when the breasts are cut off, surgeons often leave behind tiny bits of breast tissue on the chest wall. These remnants can still turn cancerous. Furthermore, undetected cancer may sometimes have already spread to other parts of the body before the breasts are removed.

The study, directed by Dr. Lynn C. Hartmann, followed women who had the surgery between 1960 and 1993 — before screening for breast cancer genes became common over the past two years.

Nevertheless, Hartmann said her findings are the first to suggest that mastectomies in women with cancer genes will work as intended.

"It's an extreme approach," she said. "For a woman who decides to proceed, at least she now has some information instead of a question mark."

Hartmann presented her results Sunday at a conference sponsored by the American Association for Cancer Research.

While there are no clear figures on how many women are opting for mastectomies to prevent cancer, Dr. Henry T. Lynch of Creighton University said the numbers have clearly increased since the discovery of two powerful cancer genes in 1994 and 1995.

Mutant forms of these genes, called BRCA1 and BRCA2, together cause about 5 percent to 10 percent of all breast cancer and 5 percent of all ovarian cancer. While rare, they greatly increase the cancer risk for those who get them.

A woman with either BRCA1 or BRCA2 has about an 85 percent lifetime risk of breast cancer. BRCA1 also gives her a 40 percent to 60 percent risk of ovarian cancer, while BRCA2 causes a 10 percent to 20 percent risk of ovarian cancer.

Violent crime drops, especially among whites and in suburbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans experienced significantly fewer violent crimes in 1995 than in 1994, with rates for such acts as rape, robbery and assault down by 12.4 percent, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The broadest decline happened in the suburbs, where crime rates dropped in all areas of personal victimization except rape and sexual assault.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics said the fall was the largest recorded since the bureau began taking its annual National Crime

Victimization Survey 24 years ago. "Four years ago, we made a commitment to take our streets back from crime and violence," President Clinton said.

He said in a written statement that the indices, which covered the first full year of his crime act of 1994, reflect the largest drop in violent crime in 22 years. He credited the act.

Republicans said crime figures remain too high. And some experts said the administration is reaping the benefit of a baby boomer generation mellowed with age.

Bagel of the Day!



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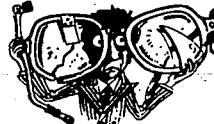


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The Times-News

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*Proceeds from this concert benefit El Korah Girls' Troupe. Payments are not deductible as charitable contributions.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Nurses feature potluck supper at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Licensed Practical Nurses of District 2 have planned their monthly meeting for 6:30 p.m. today at the home of Juanita Brunton, 662 Sparks. A potluck supper is featured. Discussion will be planning the upcoming convention. For more information, call Bea Rice at 536-2243.

Dietrich School Board to hear special presentations

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today. Several special presentations will be given: "Sex Can Wait" curriculum by Deanna Rodriguez, Design West by Richard Bauscher, fire hall site by the fire department, modifiers of the salary schedule and a teacher's presentation.

The superintendent's report includes graduation requirements and the summer reading, summer work and school-to-work program.

In unfinished business, the board will hear second readings of the migrant educational program and the calendar, purchase a tractor and discuss facilities. New business is on the Vocational Cooperative of Southern Idaho.

An executive session to discuss personnel - a specific action item - will conclude the meeting.

Hagerman School District to discuss contracts

HAGERMAN - The Joint Hagerman School District board will meet at 8 p.m. today.

Under old business, the board will hear the first reading of the technology policy and the second reading of the governance, mission and duties policies.

New business will include contracts for Superintendent Ronald D. Worrell and Principal Wayne Ills, out-of-district enrollment, exchange students, an Eisenhower funds workshop, a workshop for Follett software, office purchases, transportation contract and patrons' concerns.

The superintendent and principal will give reports, and an executive session will conclude the meeting.

Blaine County school trustees meet Tuesday

HAILEY - A special meeting of trustees of the Blaine County School District will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Wood River Middle School, 500 Second Ave. N.

The meeting is for a curriculum report presentation.

A closed session will be held to discuss personnel, and the board will return to open session for official action if appropriate.

Buhl school trustees to mull graduation requirements

BUHL - Trustees of the Buhl School District will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district administration office.

Agenda items include a citizen's concern; discussion on SBPE rules and regulations; administrators' request for high school graduation requirements; action on the school bus turnaround request and policy review; an executive session regarding personnel and collective bargaining; and an open public session.

Murtaugh School Board to consider budget hearing

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school library, with a budget hearing first on the agenda.

Old business will include the budget amendment approval, NREBO lawsuit, certified salary schedule adoption, classified salary increase, acceptance of a resignation letter, yearbook presentation for the elementary school, weight room remodeling and the new recreation gymnasium/multipurpose room options.

In new business, the board will accept vouchers and the financial report, discuss certified personnel in an executive session, discuss classified personnel and take care of board communications.

Hailey City Council elates public hearings tonight

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Hailey Town Center meeting room.

Public hearings include Brian Girtton requesting an amendment to Woodside Park 10 to vacate a utility easement between 4314 and 4316 Glenbrook Drive within the light industrial district, and amendments to the Hailey subdivision ordinance.

An open session for public concerns will be followed by discussion of the personnel handbook, a wastewater system update, setting the date for city spring cleanup and attorney reports regarding Alturas Plaza parking issues. *Compiled from staff reports*

Ag scientists offer vole solution

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - While vole populations in the Magic Valley seem to have diminished substantially this spring, biologists and agriculture advisors are preparing landowners for the next influx of the crop-eating rodents.

Ag scientists will spend the summer studying the use of a chemical control called zinc phosphide. Grain is coated with zinc phosphide and spread along ditch banks and waste areas where voles and meadow mice converge.

But biologists at the Department of Fish and Game are hoping to give

Houses offer refuge to hungry owls

Mother Nature's hand in rodent control. Voles are a favorite treat for barn owls, so the department is encouraging landowners to build and install nesting houses for the owls.

Voles are known in the rodent world as "little lumberjacks." They can knock down a stalk of grain and begin munching. In Lincoln, Jerome and Minidoka counties last year, as much as 70 percent of crops were damaged - in some cases 50 percent of a field - costing farmers thousands in lost revenue.

Zinc phosphide was approved for use

in potato fields late last summer on an emergency basis. This summer, scientists are looking at its use in sugar beets, alfalfa barley and other sugar crops.

Researchers want to know if the chemical leaves behind residues that would be harmful for human or animal consumption. If it doesn't, it can be used in the fields and not just around perimeters.

"It has several advantages," said Bill Hazen, Lincoln County's extension educator. "After it gets wet, it dissipates and it's gone."
Hazen said once field tests are com-



pleted, results are turned over to the Environmental Protection Agency which can approve state control for the chemical. The applications for the substance then would be administered through the Animal Damage Control department.
Kelly Olson of the Idaho Barley Please see VOLE, Page A5

Town library: Good things come in small packages

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Don't judge the Bellevue Public Library by its cover. Tucked off Main Street in a nondescript building shared with the town's cops and City Hall, it's cash-strapped and less frequented than its library neighbors to the north.

But Bellevue librarian Wynne Bird said her mission is no less noble as she poises to kick off National Library Week, which starts today with the theme "Libraries Change Lives."

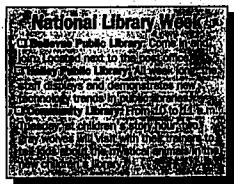
"In a perfect world, I want a place where Bellevue kids can come do their homework," said Bird, who was born and raised in Bellevue. "Without going to Hailey or Ketchum."

Fifteen miles up the road, at the privately funded Community Library in Ketchum, the celebration takes on a different tone. Library director Ollie Cossman and her staff just wrapped up a \$1 million building expansion project netting a new children's library, plus an expanded Regional History Library in the already buffed-out book building - the benefactor of philanthropic foundation money.

And in the middle is the Hailey Public Library, which is celebrating its second year in a new building on the corner of Main Street and Croy. Hailey's library four years ago looked much like Bellevue's, until voters overwhelmingly passed a \$1 million bond which paid for the new facility that's seen a boom in circulation and is just completing a \$22,000 automation project, said Hailey library director Karen Lukes.

The Community Library automated in 1994 with a state-of-art system at a cost of \$180,000.

But don't close the page on Bellevue's library. While strapped with an annual budget of \$21,000, Bird is ready to launch her



own version of expansion. Thanks to a \$5,000 gift from a deceased patron, the library plans to automate with a bar-codes system this year. Bird - also the city water and sewer clerk - says her biggest challenge is getting the word out that the town is in the book-tending business.

"Nobody knows we're here," Bird said. "It's a nonawareness thing."

She came to this conclusion during recent city elections, as she watched 200 voters march through the city building.

"Everyone said, 'I didn't know this was a library,'" Bird said.

Hailey has a different problem. With increased circulation, more computers and more people, the staff is set to educate library users in computer technology.

This week the staff hosts a technology open house, "for people who are a little technology-shy to try out some of the programs with the guidance of trained staff," Lukes said.

Cossman said her staff is taking a deep breath, and enjoying the fruits of a yearlong construction effort. The Community Library has 32 computers for patron use as well. The model facility is privately funded and doesn't face the challenges of public funding like Hailey and Bellevue.

In fact, Community Library patrons Please see LIBRARY, Page A6

Gooding boy volunteers in radiology

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - When Scott Rogers first started volunteering at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, someone in the radiology department made a sticker for his lab coat that said "little slave."

"After that, Sherri couldn't get rid of me. I expected her to have something for me to do on a regular basis," Rogers recalls.

Sherri Eames is in charge of radiology at Gooding's hospital, where for the past year and a half Rogers has volunteered two hours per day in the X-ray department.

Eames said he has learned how to develop X-rays and help the X-ray technologist with basic duties such as filling, answering telephones and destroying outdated X-rays.

"Scott is always willing to come in and work on an as-needed basis," she said. "He is very dependable and always very reliable."

Rogers started volunteering at the hospital as part of his advanced health class.

"I was assigned to do at least 10 volunteer hours per week," Rogers said.

But after school ended last year, Rogers continued to volunteer, carefully documenting his volunteer time in his agenda.

"The people at the hospital have been so caring and sensitive to Scott's needs," said his mother, Valarie Rogers. "They worked around his schedule. They would be here for a while each morning then spend a couple of hours at the hospital, Scott Rogers said.

"I am learning how to position people when taking an X-ray," he said. "I can usually tell by how much swelling there is if a patient is broken or dislocated. Sometimes Sherri shows me an X-ray and asks me if I can tell what is wrong with it."

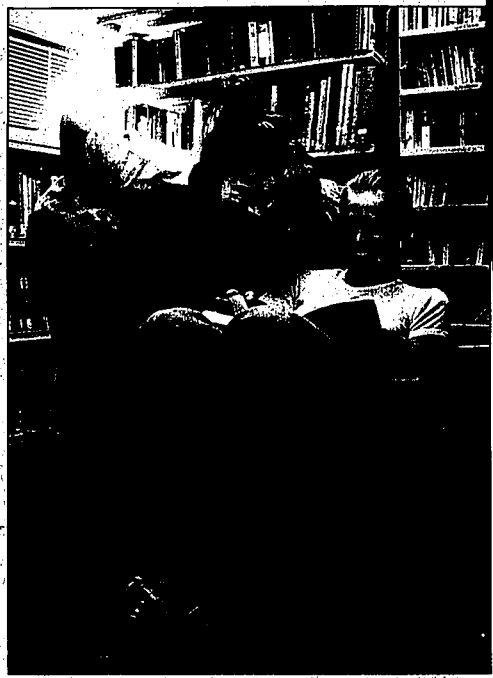


Scott Rogers helps out with basic duties in the Gooding hospital's X-ray department; soon he plans on studying to become a radiologist.

Because of his love for radiology, he has chosen to do his senior project - including a paper and a speech - on ultrasound.

After graduation from Gooding High, he plans to keep working in radiology and has applied to hospitals in Colorado and Utah for employment as a radiology tech.

This fall, Scott Rogers has been accepted into Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., to study for a radiologist degree.
"I didn't always want to be a doctor,"



Jennifer Peak, left, Brooke Baird and Angela Robbins react to a book they found at the Bellevue Public Library, which shares its space with City Hall. Peak, who has visited the library nearly every day for years, enjoys sharing her library love with friends.

City council to hear discharge water update

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A discussion of higher hookup fees for the city's water system went down the drain, but a disposal update for discharge water from the sewer plant is still on tap at today's Twin Falls City Council meeting.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome.

The CH2M-Hill engineering firm has been studying the city's options for spilling the sewer plant's discharge water onto land near Auger Falls. As things stand, the thrice-treated water is

Please see WATER, Page A5

Jerome council meets

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - At the first meeting to be held in the new Jerome City Council Chambers the council Tuesday will consider the sewer plant's discharge water ordinance to put into practice the city's comprehensive plan.

"The city approved the comprehensive plan on July 2, 1996. The council Tuesday will hold first reading of the proposed ordinance.

Also on Tuesday's agenda:

Please see JEROME, Page A6

Advertisement for Scott Rogers' book "Young EVERYDAY HEROES About Scott Rogers". The ad features a photo of Scott Rogers and text describing his volunteer work in radiology.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St. Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school's business room.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

- Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.
Maidokoa County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways Building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 a.m., City Hall.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

- Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Castledo School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

- Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Maidokoa County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

- Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board Meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome.
Maidokoa County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

THURSDAY

- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

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

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House
1) FOOD STAMPS: The House on Tuesday unanimously approved a bill that would prevent households from collecting food stamps for family members who are serving time in federal, state or county prisons.
2) PHYSICIAN-ASSISTED SUICIDE: The House on Thursday voted 398-16 to ban federal funding for physician-assisted suicides.
Senate
1) NUCLEAR WASTE: The Senate on Thursday rejected 72-24 an amendment which would have required the written permission of government before nuclear waste could be transported across state lines en route to a centralized storage site in Nevada.

Classmates don't recall cult leader

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Former high school classmates of Marshall Herff Applewhite have little more than vague memories of the man who led the Heaven's Gate cult into mass suicide.

Applewhite — a 1948 graduate who went by his middle name while growing up — was president of the National Honor Society, belonged to the science and Bible clubs and sang — in the choir, said Margaret Harvey Levy, organizer of the joint reunion of Corpus Christi High School's classes of 1947-49.

However, in spite of last month's decision by 38 members of Heaven's Gate to follow Applewhite into suicide, only a smattering of the 270 people at Saturday's gathering even remembered him.

Some recalled him only as a face in the crowd. "I was on the same side, I have been racking my brain to remember more about him," said Jack Best, a local dentist and city councilman. "I know he lived down the street from me, but I can't visualize him."

Best said Applewhite's name came up only once at a party Friday night.

"Someone said that the mass suicide was really tragic, but that was it," he said. "We didn't stand around talking about what Herff was like in high school and why he did what he eventually did."

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

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

TODAY

- Shrine Circus will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Student Senate meets at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
CSI talent show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

TUESDAY

- Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Aspen 134.
South Central Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Canyon 121.
CSI student academic awards assembly will be held at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
Shrine Circus will be held at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.

WEDNESDAY

- District school superintendents meet at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.
Living with Grief When Illness is Prolonged teleconference will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Canyon 121.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.
US West rate case hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 117.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Magic Valley Community Concert Association program with vocalist and pianist will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

THURSDAY

- Chamber of Commerce Internet training will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 208.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
CSI drama, "Becoming Memories," will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY

- Native American dance exhibition will be held at 6 p.m. in the Gymnasium.
"Becoming Memories" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY

- Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Golden Girls tryouts will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.
Idaho personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.
Elm Ripper Feet Fun Run will be held at 10 a.m. at Frontier Park.
State Envirothon Contest will be held at noon in the Shields Building.
"Becoming Memories" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SUNDAY

- CSI spring choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Did it help to change venue in bombing trial?

DENVER (AP) — They remember rescuers running from the Oklahoma City rubble, carrying bloodied bodies in their arms. They remember their first glimpse of a suspect, a stone-faced Timothy McVeigh in crew cut and orange jail jumpsuit, being marched past news cameras.

They remember accounts of McVeigh's purported confession. The recollections of prospective jurors raise the question whether moving the McVeigh trial 600 miles to the judge's home courthouse in Denver accomplished his intent: sidestepping the intense pretrial media attention in Oklahoma to give the defendant a fairer trial.

The move by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch largely cleared the prospective jury pool of relatives, friends and acquaintances of the 168 people killed and the hundreds more who were injured. "There's a hardly a person in Oklahoma that doesn't know someone affected by the bombing. There is considerable less knowledge and considerable less emotion in those jurors in Colorado," said Irvan Box, a Denver attorney who is following the trial. But did the change of venue solve the problem of what Matsch called the "demonstration of McVeigh by the Oklahoma media?" Prosecutors and defense attorneys declined to comment, citing



Timothy McVeigh

the judge's goal, but most legal experts following the trial say moving the case worked. "Generally they haven't paid attention, and that's what Matsch was counting on," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver trial attorney.

Although Denver reporters have covered the case closely for more than a year, most of the jury pool has exhibited a knowledge gap. They remember the bombing's immediate aftermath and recent news stories about McVeigh's purported confessions, but almost all said they'd paid little attention to stories about the ongoing investigation.

"A lot of the jurors, even though they know about the case, they don't even know the amount of deaths," Box said. At the very least, moving the trial got McVeigh into a state less inclined to sentence people to die. He could face the death penalty if convicted on federal murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. "There are only five people on death row in the whole state of Colorado," Box said. "We have small counties in Oklahoma with more than that."

'Quit robbing me,' victim says after 3 burglaries

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Farrell had a message for burglars who have struck his home three times in the past four months. "QUIT ROBBING ME," says a sign on his front lawn. "ALL GONE." They've taken his computer, a couple of VCRs, tools, watches and other property, worth about

\$20,000. All a brawny Rotweiler didn't scare away the burglars — the dog was stolen too. Somebody even made off with the business card of a police officer who investigated one of the first burglaries. "Maybe it'll do some good, if (burglars) can read," said Farrell, 51. "It was the only thing I could think of doing — just let 'em

know there's really nothing left to steal." Police have no suspects, but Farrell said he thinks gang members in the neighborhood may be responsible. Farrell has started sleeping with a gun, takes his remaining VCR with him when he goes out and rents a storage unit to stash other items.

DEATH NOTICES

Dora Bamcock TWIN FALLS — Dora Bamcock, 77, of Twin Falls, a former Hazelton resident, died Sunday, April 13, 1997 at Twin Falls Care Center following a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Marion Louise Clayton BURLEY — Marion Louise Clayton, a 94-year-old Burley res-

ident, died Sunday, April 13, 1997, at the Westgate Hospital in San Jose, Calif. Arrangements

are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Wilmor Glen Priest, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, and one hour before the

funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Shirley Garner Bechtel, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Claudia Barraza, Anita Silvaz and Cheryl Yergensen, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Karla Florence, Edgar Galley, Anita Silvaz and Cheryl Yergensen, all of Twin Falls, and Patricia Power of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Melanie Adams, Melissa Casillas, Caleen Hernandez, all of Burley, Bernardino Leon and Gabriel Torrez, both of Rupert.

Released

Melanie Page, Everta Glorstad, June-Rehn, Dee Skaker, Loren Brewer and Robery Rye, all of Burley, Janice Gransbury, Anabelle Garcia, both of Hazelton, Irene Udy of Malma, Omar Escobedo of Hazelton and Mariza Carmona of Rupert.

Births

Babies were born to Eldon and Melanie Adams of Burley and Mariza Carmona of Rupert.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 25th. MONDAY, APRIL 14th - 11 am Groves Row Crop Equipment Auction - Parma. MONDAY, APRIL 14th 1997 Wes Johnson Classic Auto Auction - Paul. TUESDAY, APRIL 15th - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Composites - Books - VHS - Video - KLAAS AUCTION BARN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th - 11 am Triple F Farms Farm & Poultry Equipment - Blainstock. FRIDAY, APRIL 18th - 11:30 am Sterling Lough Estate - 1008 Hazelton - Misc. - Video - Advertisment - April 16 WERT AUCTION SERVICE. FRIDAY, APRIL 18th - 1 pm Blaine Kenon Estate - Household Collectibles - Paul. SATURDAY, APRIL 19th - 11 am John & Lois Brown Estate - 1005 Furnish - Misc. - Twin Falls Advertisment - April 17 WERT AUCTION SERVICE. SATURDAY, APRIL 19th - 11 am Jean Kenon Estate - Household Collectibles - Castalton. SATURDAY, APRIL 19th 1997 Glenns Ferry Community Auction Farm Machinery - Misc. - Glenns Ferry. SATURDAY, APRIL 19th 11 am Broni Ramesh - Row Crop Equipment - Paul. MONDAY, APRIL 21st - 5 pm Moving Sale - Quality Items - Twin Falls Advertisment - April 18 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. MONDAY, APRIL 21st 1997 John & Teresa Connel Farm Machinery - Misc. - Video - Advertisment - April 19 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE. SATURDAY, APRIL 26th - 10:30 am Ranch Equipment - Livestock Items - Ego Advertisment - April 12 & 14 AG Weekly. SATURDAY, APRIL 26th - 11 am Heien Wilcox Estate - Real Estate - Antiques - Household - Video - Advertisment - April 24 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, APRIL 26th - 10:30 am Row & Emma Springer Estate - 250 acres (with 8 outbuildings) - Antiques - Glassware - Guns - Collectibles - Vehicles - Misc. - Video - Advertisment - April 24 Advt. - Real Estate, Art & 20 Class: 424 MUBSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

Couple to write Cassia County history

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — O. Darrell Carnahan hasn't lived in Cassia County since 1949, but his heart remains here.

Born in Elba and raised in Malta, he developed a love for the Gem State. To show that appreciation, the Salt Lake City resident has volunteered to write a history of Cassia County.

Along with his wife, Colleen, the former president of two Utah colleges and current state legislator will pore over documents and histories of Cassia County and talk to residents.

Initially, Darrell Carnahan thought it would take a year or two to complete the history, but that was before he realized the immensity of the project.

"We are hoping to have something in two or three years, even if it's just a basic history," he said.

But the Carnahans don't want to stop there. They also want to write smaller books on topics that make Cassia County unique, including the cattle industry and pioneer lore.

"You could go on forever," he said. The completed project won't come without the help of county residents, including writers and others who have

collected items of historical significance. The Carnahans hope to recruit a person in each community to help gather information about that town's history.

Residents are willing to share information, and that impresses the Carnahans.

"The people of Cassia County are a history-keeping people," Colleen Carnahan said.

The Carnahans don't want to duplicate histories that have been written previously. They want to compile a listing of information already available, so people can find this material.

The couple plans to travel to Burley about once a month. Colleen Carnahan said the love her husband holds for Cassia County is evident. He is a member of the Cassia County Historical Society since the mid-1970's, and stories he tells of his life often go back to Cassia County. His great-grandmother helped settle the county.

Kathleen Heebgen, president of the Cassia County Historical Society Board of Directors, said the group appreciates the Carnahans. She said there's still a lot to uncover about the county's history.



Darrell and Colleen Carnahan of Salt Lake City are accumulating information they plan to use in writing a history of Cassia County.

Washington boy abducted; 3 stabbed

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — A 13-month-old boy was missing Sunday after being kidnapped by five men who first stabbed the boy's father, and two other relatives, police said.

The abduction occurred Saturday afternoon at an apartment complex where the injured men were found by police.

The five assailants told the victims they would be calling back and demanding \$50,000 ransom, according to Sgt. Henry Montelongo. They had not yet done so by Sunday afternoon.

The five still were at large late Sunday in what police said may be a tan-colored, 1996 Chevrolet pickup. The pickup was stolen from an apartment building at about the same time as the 12:45 p.m. incident.

"We were told it was taken by the suspects but whether they still have the truck, we don't know," Montelongo said.

Police also are at a loss when it comes to describing the assailants.

"We've got very little to go with. We don't have any description. Just five male suspects,"

'We were told it was taken by the suspects but whether they still have the truck, we don't know.'

— Police Sgt. Henry Montelongo

Montelongo said.

The three injured men were taken to a local hospital where they were treated for stab wounds to the head and feet and later released.

The victims are all related, Montelongo said. They apparently did not know the assailants.

The name of the missing baby and the three victims were not immediately available.

A friend of one of the victims phoned police about the stabbing and abduction, Montelongo said.

When police arrived, the three victims had wriggle out of the handcuffs and electrical wire they had been restrained with, he said.

Will strawberry fields be forever nonunion?

Los Angeles Times

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — The immigrant strawberry pickers toiling in the fields surrounding this California Central Coast town would seem to be ripe for the plucking by union recruiters.

Most of the pickers, despite a relatively long harvest season lasting around eight months, earn no more than \$9,000 a year. Some worry about the impact of their exposure to the heavily applied chemicals, including known carcinogens, that keep pests from destroying the strawberry crop.

The work itself is completely nonmechanized and physically punishing, requiring pickers to remain stooped most of the day. When workers get up to take an occasional stretch, 40-year-old picker Jose Rojas said, the field foreman "yell at us ... They always want us bent over."

"It's really a back-breaking labor," added Miriam Wells, University of California, Davis, anthropologist and author of a 1996 book on the strawberry industry. "They're not the fruit of the devil" because of the toll it takes on people.

Yet here in the heart of the nation's strawberry industry, an historic campaign led by the rejuvenated United Farm Workers to unionize California's more than 20,000 pickers, organized labor faces an uphill fight.

To rally its back-breaking labor, added Miriam Wells, University of California, Davis, anthropologist and author of a 1996 book on the strawberry industry. "They're not the fruit of the devil" because of the toll it takes on people.

Yet here in the heart of the nation's strawberry industry, an historic campaign led by the rejuvenated United Farm Workers to unionize California's more than 20,000 pickers, organized labor faces an uphill fight.



Jose Francisco Zavala, a farm worker who picks strawberries in the Salinas, Calif., area could be one of the 20,000 United Farm Workers union members who will descend on Watsonville, Calif., Sunday to express support for unionizing the strawberry fields.

Perhaps most of all, the UFW's aims are complicated by fears among the most economically vulnerable pickers that supporting the union will cost them their jobs.

Those fears — an obstacle for decades to union organizers trying to combat miserable working conditions in California agriculture — also are based partly in recent UFW history.

Twice in the last three years, workers on separate farms voted in the UFW only to see the employers halt production of their strawberry crops and throw

pickers out of work. With the harvest season just getting under way in the Watsonville-Salinas area, the UFW — with unprecedented backing from the AFL-CIO, the parent group for the nation's major unions — is moving into full swing with its campaign to win over the strawberry workers.

Over the next few weeks about 100 Spanish-speaking union organizers will fan out into the farm worker neighborhoods of Watsonville, Salinas and nearby parts of southern Santa Cruz and

northern Monterey counties.

The AFL-CIO, trying to revitalize the American labor movement by focusing on low-paid, minority workers, is pouring money and muscle into the UFW effort and has made the drive one of its top organizing priorities.

Even the Teamsters union, a one-time UFW enemy that dispatched thugs into the fields in the 1970's to beat up UFW activists, is helping out. If the campaign fails, though, it would mark a major setback to organized labor's strategy for turning itself around by recruiting immigrant workers.

On top of union backing, the UFW has drawn statements of support from 14 supermarket chains.

Never before has the storied UFW tried industry-wide organizing in the strawberry business, the way it did with table grapes and lettuce in the 1960's and 1970's. But in recent years the strawberry industry became an attractive union target because of its rapid growth, geographic concentration and emerging worker activism.

The union organizers mainly emphasize the low pay, along with alleging that foremen commonly are cruel to workers and frequently subject women pickers to sexual harassment. They also charge that growers often fail to provide clean toilets and drinking water in the fields.

Strawberry marketers and growers "look at us like second-class citizens," said Arturo Rodriguez, president of the UFW and son-in-law of the legendary UFW leader, Cesar Chavez. "We don't have to go out and fight to get decent drinking water."

In fact, the living and working conditions in California strawberries are so poor that 10 percent before the security system was installed. Nationally, loss due to theft or nonreturn averages 3 percent, Cossman said.

Historically, public libraries have been bound to philanthropy and government funding. Benjamin Franklin is credited

Freezing temperatures threaten Utah fruit orchards

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Orchard owners throughout Utah are worried that freezing temperatures over the weekend damaged this year's fruit blossoms.

"There has been some damage, but it's too early to tell how much," said Claude Rowley, owner of Cherry Hill Farms in Sautiquin. "It will take three or four hot days before we can be sure."

Rowley, who owns about 400 acres of cherry and apple orchards, says that even if the news is good, it will not be that good.

"You go out and take a random sample of blossoms and get a percentage of how many are damaged," Rowley said. "Then you have 30 more days of possible frost."

Temperatures warmed Sunday throughout much of the state, but the night before, record low temperatures were

set in six areas of the state, mostly in southern Utah. Alta had a low of 9 degrees, Bryce Canyon hit 3, Capitol Reef hit 22, Cedar City dropped to 20, Hanksville hit 22 and Wendover dropped to 28 degrees.

Cedar City, Beaver and the La Sal Mountains all got snow on Saturday, ranging from 4 to 6 inches.

In northern Utah's Cache County, trees buds have not opened, so fewer have been damaged by this April's particularly cold weather.

"The buds up here are still pretty tight," said Ron Zollinger, an owner of an orchard in River Heights.

"We're not at a critical point. Once they open up and the blossoms emerge, that's when we'll be hammering. But we're still about 10 days away from that."

Hailey planners meet Tuesday

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center.

Public hearings will include: • Charlye Coed and Stu Gildred's application for a subdivision within the Hailey Blaine County Area of Impact. The proposed subdivision would be on the east side of the Drexler Ranch Subdivision into four lots. The property is about 143 acres and is east of the Dove Meadows and Buttercup subdivisions. The tract is known as

Idaho Outcrop property.

• Michael Siguenza's application for design review approval for converting a residence into a restaurant at 721 N. Main St. in Hailey within the business district.

• An application for design review approval for a commercial building at 419 N. River St. in Hailey. The building would occupy property that now has a single-family residence. The plan would be moved. The applicant plans a two-part building to contain retail and service businesses. The tract is in the business district.

Vole

Continued from A4

Commission said she hopes enough test results are in to allow farmers to apply for emergency permits to use the chemical on the summer crops in the meantime. Fish and Game biologist Mike Todd is offering building plans for barn owl nesting boxes.

"Barn owls can do a great job of pest control," Todd said. "Barn owls are fairly common birds of prey. The almost exclusively eat voles and meadow mice."

"A barn owl's call has dark eyes and a distinctive heart-shaped face — hunts at night. They need good security during the day so they can digest what they've eaten," Todd said.

These are the best patterns for the owl houses, but most are long

and narrow with a round or square hole at one end. They work best mounted high on the walls of old barns, silos or outbuildings, at least 20 to 25 feet above ground.

"They like a dark and secluded area," Todd said. Often barn owls will nest in straw or haystacks, but those can be destroyed easily when bales are moved.

Todd urges caution when using chemical controls. "There are a lot of unknowns," Todd said.

Dr. Ed Kuffner of the Idaho Poison Control Center said zinc phosphide mixes with gastric acid to become toxic. The amount of toxin depends on the amount of acid available for the chemical to mix with. It kills a

rodent quickly — usually in less than 15 minutes. House pets or predators which may eat the rodents could be susceptible to the chemical.

Burley veterinarian Christine Spellis said an owl or cat is not likely to go after a dead mouse. She doesn't recommend using the poison around humans, because family pets could be exposed.

"I don't know what the advantages would be. I don't know that I would want to use something there isn't a remedy for," she said.

Spellis said if poison is needed around the house, "D-Con" rodent poison does have a remedy.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

Library

Continued from A4

pay no membership fees, and the library doesn't impose overdue fines. Instead, a "compassion box" sits at the front desk.

"There's always money in it," Cossman said. "Although the policy hasn't affected the rate of non-return returns. Also, her automation system includes security checks at two entrances. But her book loss was only 1 percent before the security system was installed. Nationally, loss due to theft or nonreturn averages 3 percent," Cossman said.

Historically, public libraries have been bound to philanthropy and government funding. Benjamin Franklin is credited

with starting the first lending library in 1731 to meet the needs of the debate society. And the public library concept, an American innovation, has always lived on donations.

Andrew Carnegie gave \$5 million to establish New York City's public library system in 1897, bolstering a national attitude that free access to books is an entitlement of free society.

Today, all three of the valley's resident counties agree the library should remain a priority. And while budgets, books and bells and whistles differ, their theories on book lending and reading don't.

"In a perfect world I'd like a new library," Bird said but doesn't know whether taxpayers in Bellevue would support a new facility as Hailey did in 1995.

"Books and free access to information are fundamentally necessary to society, Lukes said.

"That's what National Library Week is all about," she said. "Libraries are our most visible public institutions. It's the same people, like Gloria Steinham, credit their rise from poverty to public libraries. This week is a time to celebrate this great American institution."

Jerome

Continued from A4

An amendment to the 1996-97 fiscal year budget. The amendments include a \$5,000 donation to the Jerome Historical Society. Crouch: a \$1,000 state grant to the police department for child abuse interview video equipment; and \$14,768 in bond proceeds from raffishing the 1992 system. A public hearing will be held May

6 to amend the budget. • Several training sessions requests are on the agenda. • City Administrator Tom Cecil asks to go to Boise conferences on downtown development and community development.

Jerome police Lt. Dean Larsen requests to attend a Boise conference on police technology. • Jerome City police Detective

Jim Baker wants to attend a Coeur d'Alene conference on murder investigations. • Sheriff Larry Calkins request to attend a water and wastewater conference in Boise. • Several staff pay increase requests also are scheduled.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Rallis can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Water

Continued from A4

Snake River. • By spilling discharge water onto solid land, the city can evaporate many of the pollution concerns and expand the plant's capacity. • A review of the hookup fee proposal was scheduled for today, according to Bird. It was scratched due to the agenda.

Public officials are still trying to figure out how to raise fees to cover the actual cost of digging, cap-

ping into water mains and installing water meters.

Earlier this month, the city's Development Standards Committee voted 5-4 to accept the higher fee proposal, but the group says polluters who should pay for new hookups. Some said costs should be borne by the property owner or developer. Connecting the hookup while others said the cost should be paid by all city water users.

SPORTS

Monday, April 14, 1997

Page A-7

Playoff time: The Anaheim Mighty Ducks and the Ottawa Senators will make their first ever postseason appearances in the NHL playoffs.

Page A9

The Times News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“You have to go out and go after them like they go after you. You have to cheat like they cheat, do whatever is necessary to win.”

—Seattle Supersonics' Sam Perkins after a loss to the Chicago Bulls.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Snow College at CSI (2), 2 p.m.

High school baseball
Glenns Ferry JV at Rimrock, 4:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

American League	
Boston 7	Seattle 1
Anaheim 8	Cleveland 3
Baltimore 9	Texas 0
Kansas City 6	Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 3	Toronto 2
New York 3	Oakland 2
Oakland 7	New York 4
Chicago 11	Detroit 8, 12 inn.
Detroit 4	Chicago 2

National League

Los Angeles 14	Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 3	Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6	Florida 4
Atlanta 6	Chicago 4
Montreal 8	Colorado 3
San Francisco 5	New York 1
San Francisco 7	New York 6
St. Louis 6	Houston 2

Pro basketball

Detroit 108	Chicago 91
Milwaukee 132	New Jersey 123
Houston 113	Seattle 73
L.A. Lakers 100	Utah 98
Phoenix 105	Golden State 97

IN BRIEF

Local man inducted into rodeo hall of fame

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Eldon Evans of Twin Falls has been selected as a 1997 inductee into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame and Museum of the American Cowboy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Evans, 66, will be inducted as a rodeo member during the official induction ceremony Aug. 9 at the ProRodeo Hall of Fame.

Evans, a longtime supporter of professional rodeo, was a member of the FRCA Board of Directors from 1982-1996. He served on the steering committee during the reorganization of the FRCA's management structure in 1987. He and fellow board member Bob Thain acted as interim commissioners of the FRCA until the board appointed present commissioner Lewis A. Coyer in 1988.

Also in 1987, Evans shared "FRCA Man of the Year" honors with CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis, Harry Vold and Bob Thain.

Other inductees include three-time world champion bull rider Richard "Tuff" Headman, seven-time world champion team ropers Clay O'Brien Cooper and Jake Barnes; contract personnel Bobby Gene Clark, Mike contractor D. A. Kerby, and Bill Hervey, former Wrangler Jeans and Shirts president.

Inductees are nominated either by public forum or by an "Automatic consideration" which includes anyone who has won at least three world championships or has qualified for the National Finals Rodeo or the National Finals Steer Roping a minimum of 10 times.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times News

Tiger makes history at Masters



Tiger Woods celebrates as he wins the 1997 Masters with a record-breaking 18-under-par for the tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. Sunday.

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Young, gifted, a black man in a white man's game, Tiger Woods seemed too good to be true. At the Masters, he was even better than advertised.

In one of those rare instances when reality exceeds expectation, Woods won by a record 12 strokes Sunday at Augusta National Golf Club and evidence of the notion that he might be the greatest golfer ever doesn't seem far-fetched.

Woods' record-setting Masters victory was as much about Jack Nicklaus as it was about Jackie Robinson. His potential as a record-setter is as great as his role as a social pioneer.

By the time the smiles he flashed on the final fairway dissolved into the tears of an emotional hug with his father, Woods' victory had already transcended the fact that he was the first black to win a major professional golf championship.

His record-setting performance made every milestone in golf seem vulnerable.

"I never thought I would have the lead like I did," Woods said after winning. "You envision dueling it out with Faldo, or Nicklaus or Watson, someone who is always tough to beat down the stretch, or birdieing 16, 17 and 18 to get into a playoff."

"But never in the fashion I did," he said. "That's something you never dream of. It's kind of nice that it became a reality."

No one could have imagined what the 21-year-old Woods would do here this week.

Closing with a 69, Woods finished at 18-under-par 270, the lowest score ever shot in the Masters and matching the most under par by anyone in any of the four Grand Slam events.

His 12-stroke victory over Tom Kite was not only a Masters record by three strokes, but the greatest winning margin in any major since Tom Morris Sr. won in the 1862 British Open by 13 strokes.

And, for the record, Woods was the youngest by two years ever to win the Masters.

Entering Sunday with a nine-stroke lead over Costantino Rocca, the final round was a mere formality which he handled perfectly, playing safely but not shyly.

See MASTERS, Page A9

Local pair wins Cove Best-Ball

By Damon Clow
The Times News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Roger Harris and Jerome's Bruce Butler were familiar with each other's golf game as well as the host course, and the pair shot a 64 in the final round to win the Cove 72-person Best-Ball tournament Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"We both had times where we struggled, but we covered each other," Butler said.

"Our play is comparable," Harris agreed, noting that this was the first Cove victory in the pair's four-tournament history. "We play well as a team."

Harris and Butler's 130 gross score for the two-day event was just enough to beat Tracy Frank and Brent Rupert, who shot a 65 on Sunday. Jim and Tony Purvis finished with a 69 after Saturday's 64 to place third.

While the partners have played the Twin Falls course numerous times, both noted changes that made the play more difficult this weekend, such as faster greens.

"The Muni is noted to be a hard, firm golf course. You have to keep it under the hole and respect it," Butler said. "There aren't many times where you'll shoot at the pin."

With the win, each of the men took a purse of \$450 each in merchandise.

"They always put on a good tournament here," Harris said. "We feel lucky to have done so well."

Gary Burkett and Wes Stakrin took the championship net title at 117. Virgil Tinker and Jack Essman won the first flight with a 134 and Mike Eckert and Craig Kelly won the second flight at 137.

In the ladies' championship flight, Virginia "Undiejen" and Shauna Robinson hit identical 70s over the two days for first place gross, and Reta Detweller and Marylou Alves finished at 131 to win the net. Renne Reece and Cheryl Freeman won the first flight with a score of 153.

Look for complete results in Tuesday's Scores and Stats.

Youngest tournament winner had more than just length in annihilating Augusta

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods found himself in a rare position Sunday. He had already played two shots on No. 8, a par 5 measuring 535 yards, and he still couldn't see the hole.

Just as surprising was that the pin was still in the cup.

Woods, who won the Masters by shooting a record 18-under 270 for an unprecedented 12-stroke victory, could have won the tournament on the par 5s alone.

"He manhandled the par 5s this week," said runner-up Tom Kite. "The ball is going so far now. The club is so light, the players are big and strong. Everybody is putting themselves in a position to take advantage of the par 5s."



for an eagle.

This is why Jack Nicklaus said Woods was capable of winning at least 10 green jackets, why Jesper Parnevik suggested that Masters officials set up "Tiger tees" some 50 yards back to keep him

from winning 20 of them.

But Woods didn't annihilate Augusta National on length alone.

When he turned the Masters into a runaway with a 7-under 65 on Saturday, he missed only one fairway and one green.

"In order to get to some of these pins, you've got to be on certain sides of the fairway," Woods said just two days before the tournament began.

"This golf course can take anybody who is confident and humble, then quickly," Woods said. "On the front nine, Thursday, I was just like anybody else. I played shaly, but I also played patient."

Woods was not perfect Sunday, although even a repeat of the biggest

See WOODS, Page A9

Shaq's 1st buzzer-beater bests Jazz

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Finally, at age 25, Shaquille O'Neal can say he made a buzzer-beating shot to win a game. It was something he had never done before, at any level.

O'Neal's jumper from the left baseline as time expired Sunday lifted the Los Angeles Lakers to a 100-98 victory over the Utah Jazz and into a first-place tie with Seattle in the Pacific Division.

O'Neal scored 15 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed 13 rebounds in his second game since being sidelined for two months due to an injured left knee.

"(Lakers coach Del Harris) called a play in the huddle and he said, 'Big boy, bring us home. If you get fouled, hit two. Just bring us home,'" O'Neal said. "They were supposed to get me the ball with four seconds, but Nick (Van Exel) held it a couple of seconds longer."

"I just got it, turned around and shot it, and luckily, it went in."

The win was the ninth in 11 games for the Lakers.

"This was a big win for us,"

More NBA — A8

Harris said. "You have to play awfully well to beat Utah because they just will not beat themselves. We wanted to be sure that we got the last look at it. We didn't want to take any chances."

The Jazz snapped a franchise record-tying 15-game winning streak by the Jazz (60-18), who need just one win in their final four games to set a team record for victories in a season.

The Lakers took a 98-96 lead on a jumper from the left baseline by O'Neal with 27.4 seconds remaining, but the Jazz tied it on a jumper by Karl Malone with 16.5 seconds left.

The Lakers then called a timeout, and Van Exel dribbled the ball on the left side before feeding O'Neal, who quickly turned and hit the winning shot from about 15 feet away despite being double-teamed by Greg Ostertag and Bryon Russell.

Malone had scored six straight points to give the Jazz a 93-87 lead with 3:44 remaining, but the Lakers then outscored the Jazz 13-0 to earn the victory.



Jerome Kersey of the Los Angeles Lakers collides with Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz as Jazz teammate Jug Stockton prepares for first-half action on Sunday.

SPORTS

Detroit ends losing streak against Bulls

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit ended Chicago's hopes of matching last season's 72-10 record as Grant Hill recorded his 12th triple-double in a 108-91 victory Sunday.

The victory stopped the Pistons' 19-game losing streak against the Bulls. The Bulls (6-11) went into the game with a five-game winning streak. But four of the Bulls' losses have come on Sunday and all four were on the road.

Rockets 113, SuperSonics 73 HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler had 20 points and Charles Barkley added 17 points and 15 rebounds as Houston routed Seattle.

The Rockets won the season series 3-1, giving them the home court advantage in a playoff matchup with the Sonics if the teams finish with the same regular season record. The Rockets shook off a lethargic loss Friday night at Utah and came out with playoff-like intensity, outbounding the Sonics 41-18 in the first half — with Barkley



Bucks 132, Nets 123

MILWAUKEE — Grant Robinson scored 25 points to lead eight Milwaukee players in double figures as the Bucks won their second win in a row for the first time in nearly two months. The Bucks, who had a season-high 76 points in the first half as they opened a 30-point lead at the break, finished with their highest point total of the season.

Suns 105, Warriors 97 SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rex Chapman and Kevin Johnson each scored 26 points as the Suns completed a sweep of the four-game season series.

Chapman scored 17 of his points in third quarter when the Suns surged ahead, and Johnson hit a crucial 3-pointer in the late game to frustrate the Warriors' comeback.

Iverson's 50 stakes his claim to award

CLEVELAND (AP) — He unleashed the whole arsenal — the Allen Iverson crossover dribble, the now-famous "step-back," don't, behind-the-back fake, the fearless drive past big men to flip it off the glass for a basket.

He needed 40 points to break a record held by Walt Chamberlain. So what did he do? He scored 50. "Everybody's talking about the Rookie of the Year Award going to somebody else," Iverson said, after his remarkable 50-point performance in Philadelphia's 125-118 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night. "I feel it's mine. Even before these last four games, I felt that way."

In a whirlwind week of dominant scoring, Iverson became the first rookie to score at least 40 points in four straight games. He had 44 at Chicago — in the face of Michael Jordan — then added 40 against Atlanta and 44 at Milwaukee before torching Chamberlain, the league's top defensive player.

Iverson broke Chamberlain's rookie record of three straight 40-point games, which was accomplished three different times in the 1959-60 season.

Before this sensational week, it was thought that Iverson's reputation as a disrespectful trash-talker would cost him the rookie award. Perhaps someone nicer, like Kerry Kittles of New Jersey, or someone steadier, like Shaqeeq Abdur-Rahim of Vancouver, would be more deserving.

After scoring past Chamberlain and tying Jordan for the second-highest point total this season — adding this to his MVP trophy from the rookie game at All-Star weekend — Iverson sounded like he was working on his acceptance speech.

There are other great rookies," he said, "but when you talk about the No. 1 rookie in the league, I think I'm that."

There were no arguments from the Cavs. When Cleveland coach Mike Fratello yelled at Bob Sura for failing to stop Iverson, Sura fired back, "He's going right by me! What do you want me to do?" In February at the NBA's 50th All-Star game in Cleveland, Iverson was cast as the cocky ringleader of the league's new band of troublemakers — "knuck-jerheads," as they were called by Charles Barkley.

TENNIS IN BRIEF

Davenport beats Pierce to win tournament

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Lindsay Davenport beat Mary Pierce 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to win the Bausch & Lomb Championship. Davenport, the No. 4 seed, swept through five consecutive opponents in straight sets. Only once in the tournament did she lose more than three games in a set.

Chang winning when rain suspends play

HONG KONG — Top-seeded Michael Chang led 6-3, 5-3 and was holding two match points against Australian Patrick Rafter when rain suspended play Sunday in the final of the Salem Open tennis tournament.

Weather permitting, the match will be resumed Monday, when Chang will try and win his first Salem Open title against the fifth-seeded Rafter.

Tilström wins Gold Flake Open

MADRAS, India — Overcoming a bout of exhaustion, Mikael Tilström of Sweden beat Alex Radulescu of Germany 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 to win the Gold Flake Open Sunday. After suffering from exhaustion midway through the second set, Tilström came back to win the third set.

India's Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes won the doubles title, beating Oleg Ogorodov of Uzbekistan and Eyal Ran of Israel 7-6, 7-5.

Corretja wins Estoril Open, his 2nd title

OEIRAS, Portugal — Alex Corretja beat Spanish countryman Francisco Clavet 6-3, 7-5 Sunday to win the Estoril Open, the European Tour's first event of the year on clay. The sixth-seeded Corretja overcame the seventh-seeded Clavet in 1 hour, 45 minutes, rallying in both sets.

Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs. Includes Atlanta, Florida, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Houston, Pittsburgh, San Diego, San Francisco, Texas, Oakland, Anaheim, Milwaukee, Montreal, Toronto, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, St. Paul, Seattle, San Jose, San Francisco, Texas, Oakland, Anaheim, Milwaukee, Montreal, Toronto, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, St. Paul, Seattle, San Jose.

AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs. Includes Baltimore, Minnesota, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Boston, New York, Oakland, Anaheim, Milwaukee, Montreal, Toronto, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, St. Paul, Seattle, San Jose.

AL standings

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AL standings

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Boston's monstrous homers beat Mariners

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's Tim Lincecum hit a grand slam over the Green Monster. Will Cordero hit the first homer off Fenway Park's "Caffeine Monster" as Boston beat Seattle, 7-1.

Nashuring broke a 1-1 tie in the second, then Cordero homered off the 20-foot Coke bottles that have been added to a light standard above the left-field wall. The 427-foot shot earned \$1,000 for charity and put Boston 6-1.

Tom Gordon (1-1) limited the Mariners to one unearned run on four hits and a walk, striking out six in eight innings as the Red Sox won for the second time in seven games. The loss broke Seattle's four-game winning streak.

Scott Sanders (0-3) allowed six runs on seven hits in four innings, striking out three and walking one. He has allowed 17 hits in three starts this year — seven of them home runs.

Orioles 9, Rangers 0

BALTIMORE — Danny Gray pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout in four years, and Jeffrey Hammonds hit two solo homers as the Baltimore Orioles beat the penniless Texas Rangers 9-0 Sunday.

Cal Ripken and Chris Holmes also homered, and Rafael Palmeiro went 4-for-5 as the Orioles allowed to 4-1 this season against Texas. Baltimore, which won both games of the rain-shortened doubleheader, swept the Rangers last year.

Key (2-0) walked one and struck out seven in lowering his ERA to 1.29 over his first 10 starts. Nolan Ryan, signed as a free agent during



the offseason, pitched his first shutout since May 28, 1993 for the New York Yankees.

Texas playing without injured starters Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez, came into the game with a .218 batting average. The Rangers managed only nine hits in the two-game series and have gone three straight games without an extra-base hit for the first time since June 1995.

Royals 6, Twins 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Johnny Damon and David Howard each drove in three runs in support of Kevin Appier.

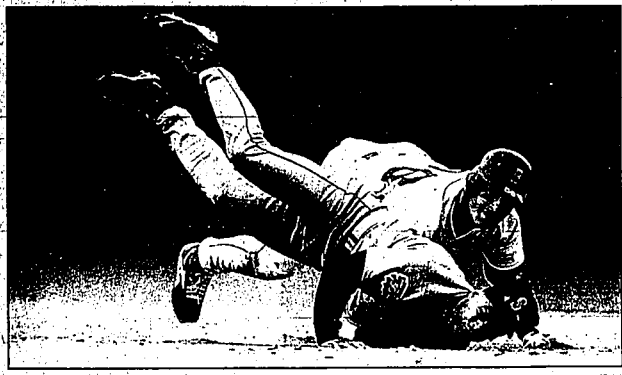
Appier (1-0) gave up five hits in eight innings. He struck out seven and walked three in his third start of the year.

Damon, starting just his second game of the season, led a 3-2 rally into the right-field bullpen in the third inning for a two-run homer. Howard walked on four pitches and Damon followed with his first hit of the year.

Frank Rodriguez (0-2) lasted only 2.3 innings. He left the game because of a strained left elbow after throwing two balls to Damon in the fourth.

ChiSox 11, Tigers 8 (12) Tigers 4, White Sox 2
CHICAGO — Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a split of their doubleheader against Chicago.

The White Sox ended a three-



Boston Red Sox base runner, Darren Bragg, top, collides with Seattle Mariners shortstop Joey Cora, as Bragg attempts to break up a double play in fourth inning Sunday in Boston.

game losing streak in the opener, overcoming an early 7-0 deficit.

Fryman, who hit an 11th-inning homer off Roberto Hernandez in the first game, again victimized the White Sox closer for the game-ending home run. He also had a win and a loss for the day.

After Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth on Darren Lewis' squeeze bunt, Detroit drew a leadoff walk from Hernandez in the bottom half.

Brian Hunter walked and Jody

Reed popped out on a bunt try. Fryman followed with his drive to left — his second home run of the day and the season.

In the opener, Chicago trailed 7-0 after five innings. The White Sox scored three times in the ninth, capped by Tony Phillips' two-out RBI single that made it 7-0.

Yankees 3, Athletics 2 Athletics 7, Yankees 4
NEW YORK — Scott Brosius' two-

run single sent the Oakland Athletics to a split of their doubleheader with the New York Yankees.

The Yankees won the first game behind the pitching of Andy Pettitte (3-0) and home runs by Bernie Williams and Derek Jeter.

In the second game, Oakland scored four times in the third inning for a 5-0 lead against Ramiro Mendoza (0-1), called up from the minors when Dwight Gooden was

run single sent the Oakland Athletics to a split of their doubleheader with the New York Yankees.

The regular season ended Sunday with the Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues looking to improve their seedings in the only games of significance.

The Blues did, defeating third-seeded Detroit 3-1 to clinch sixth place and set up a first-round rematch between the teams in the Western Conference.

The Penguins didn't, losing 7-3 at Boston, which will miss the playoffs for the first time in 30 years. Pittsburgh, in sixth place in the East, will visit third-seeded Philadelphia in the first round.

The Bruins' fans, with little reason to cheer for their own team this year, reserved the loudest ovations Sunday for Mario Lemieux, who played his last regular season game in the city where his NHL career began.

"That's the way it's been since I announced that I was retiring," Lemieux said with a grin. "Seems like maybe I should have done that for my first year in the league."

Lemieux didn't get a goal, but he added two assists to a point total that once more made him the league's leading scorer. In 76 games, Lemieux had 50 goals and 72 assists for 122 points.

Penn's Keith Tkachuk had the most goals (52), while New York's Wayne Gretzky tied Lemieux for the league lead in assists.

In-goal, New Jersey's Martin Brodeur — the 1994 rookie of the year — had another award-winning year with a goals-against average of 1.88, the league's best since Tony Esposito's 1.77 in 1971-72. He also became the first NHL goalie since Montreal's Ken Dryden in 1976-77 to post 10 shutouts in a season.

Brodeur ended the team standings as well. Defending Stanley Cup champions Colorado clinched the Western Conference title, while the East went to the 1995 Cup winner, New Jersey.

After that, things were a little less predictable.

This year's Central Division winner, Dallas, came in last in 1996. The Stars wrapped up the

division title Wednesday with a 5-4 victory over the New York Islanders. The win eliminated Detroit, which finished 10th.

"If you were a betting man, I don't think there's a horse racing insider who'd bet on the 'odd's," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said of his team's comeback. "This is a team that has believed in itself, a team in every sense of the word. We've been here."

Buffalo, which finished next to last in the Northeast Division last season, this year took the division title thanks mainly to goalie Dominik Hasek, who had the league's highest save percentage at .930.

Chicago was in third place in the West last year, but struggled this season until a playoff game in January that sent unhappy goaltender Ed Belfour to San Jose for three red-rope players. The off-spot unit finished Calgary 7-3 Friday in their next-to-last game.

Ottawa, which never made the playoffs in its previous five seasons in the NHL, earned third place in the last-minute scramble for the East's bottom berth to earn the seventh seed.

The Senators won 10-2 over the stretch, which had won three consecutive one-goal, third-period wins. They would have been eliminated by a loss in any of those three games.

Our playoffs started a while ago," captain Randy Cunneynorth said.

Anaheim, another first-time postseason player, not only got into the playoffs but earned third place in the West and home ice vs. Phoenix in the opening round.

It could have been hard to foresee earlier in the season, when the Mighty Ducks won just one of their first 12 games.

"Your first time in the playoffs is an you get home excited," he said. "I think that November first?" Anaheim coach Ron Wilson said. "Four months ago, I would have been on my knees just to get into the playoffs."

Woods

Continued from A7

collapse in Masters history — Ken Venturi shot an 80 in the final round in 1956 to lose by one — would not have mattered.

"We're all going to have to become better at certain aspects of our game because Lord knows, we can't hit it as far as he can," said Tommy Tomles.

Nicklaus remembers those days. When he was winning three of

his six green jacks by the time he was 26, he recalls reaching into the bag for 9-irons and wedges while the rest of the field had 4- and 5-irons.

Nicklaus finished his 39th Masters Woods was just beginning his first round.

"He's out there playing another game on a golf course he's going to own for a long time," Nicklaus said.

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OTHER VIEWS

Constitution should not protect the flag

From the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

In some of the world's nations, if you try burning the national banner to protest some government policy or another, you're likely to wind up on the short end of a long jail term.

Of course, in such places, even speaking ill of a government official will usually get you in plenty of hot water, too. Then again, residents there probably weren't allowed to vote for or against their leaders in the first place. Point is, such restrictions, including one now pending in Congress, aren't for our land of the free and the brave. Which is why we urge you to write or call your congressional representatives and urge them to oppose House Joint Resolution 54. It seeks to amend the U.S. Constitution to impose penalties for desecrating the flag.

Especially if you're among the many of us who get goosebumps when Old Glory makes its way through a parade, you'll know it's what our flag stands for that makes it so special - that has made it worth fighting and dying for.

Indeed, when someone inexplicably decides to offend the rest of us by torching our nation's beautiful emblem, there is no greater tribute we can pay the Stars and Stripes under such circumstances than to turn the

other cheek. Out of respect for the very freedom our flag embodies.

Maybe we should think of this issue as the ultimate test of that freedom. It's relatively easy for most Americans to tolerate articulate political dissent. But a seemingly gratuitous and, often, just plain silly affront like burning the flag is an emotional challenge that's a lot tougher to ignore.

Which is all the more reason why a freedom-loving society must do just that.

The debate over this proposed amendment to our Constitution too often takes an unneeded detour among politicians: It becomes a tug of war over whether desecrating the flag is a form of "political expression" worthy of protection. Arguably it is, but we'll leave that to the constitutional scholars.

For us, desecrating the flag is offensive and uncalled for under just about any circumstances we can think of. But we shouldn't try to protect the flag from the freedom it represents - even the freedom to do something most of us regard as stupid at best.

Our flag has waved for more than two centuries without federal legal protection. And in that time, it has weathered a relative handful of passing insults. Let's not permit Congress to add an insult that's sure to last.

Utah should quit tobacco

From the Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Sometimes it's expensive to live up to a stricter set of principles. When it comes to investments in tobacco companies that provide extremely high rates of return, it takes cash as well as courage to be morally consistent.

The state of Utah is making money by investing pension funds in tobacco company stocks. At the same time, Utah has joined other states in a lawsuit charging the same companies with causing thousands of deaths and robbing millions of their health.

It's a contradiction that has prompted other states and universities to divest themselves of tobacco-company investments. Utah should do the same.

The director of Utah's public pension system has said the state will continue to make money off its tobacco investments "as long as tobacco companies make money." Maryland and New Hampshire are among the states that have dropped tobacco-company stocks for ethical reasons and because they're a "bad investment."

The University of Utah, with its nationally recognized medical school and cancer research labs, has recently sold individual tobacco-company stocks but still holds stock donated to the university with the stipulation that it not be sold. The university also has in its portfolio some mutual-fund investments that may include tobacco-company stocks.

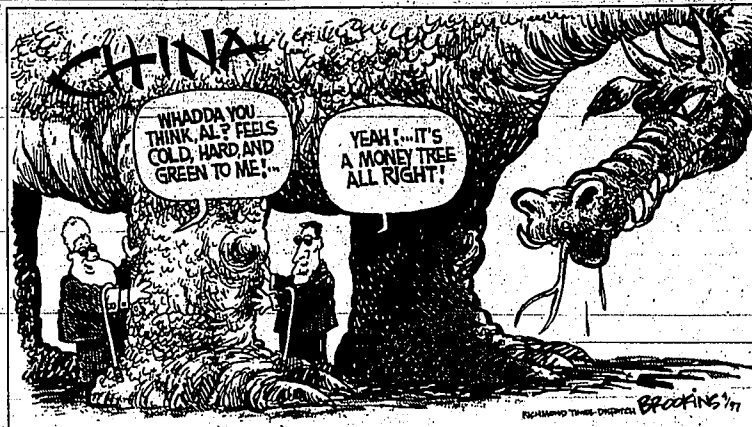
The university should be commended for its effort to divest itself of stock in the companies that are responsible for causing so much of the suffering from cancer and other diseases. Other educational institutions that include tobacco companies among their investments should do the same.

Johns Hopkins University, with another top medical school, sold off its holdings in tobacco companies in 1991, joining Harvard and City University of New York. A Johns Hopkins spokesman said the holding of tobacco stocks was "incompatible with the university's mission to disseminate information on the treatment and prevention of disease and illness."

It isn't a simple matter to drop tobacco companies from an investment portfolio. Tobacco companies have diversified extensively in recent years and now have holdings in meat, cereal and other foods. One state legislator, defending accepting tobacco-company campaign donations, said Philip Morris is not a tobacco company in Utah, it's a cookie company.

A majority of retirement funds are invested in index funds, which mirror the Standard & Poor's 500 index. To be in the S&P 500 index, investors must have stock in all 500 companies - including those that sell tobacco products.

But other states and universities have demonstrated that it is possible, if an institution is willing to put principles first.



Newt caught between his job, his marriage

There's an old Bud Abbott and Lou Costello comedy routine in which Costello, shuffling to jail in a rhabarbar over a traffic ticket, keeps screaming at Abbott: "Pay the two dollars!" Jittery Republican ex-revolutionaries are nudging House Speaker Newt Gingrich with the same frantic message.

Gingrich, a deep thinker who can spin you a two-hour monologue on Saving American Civilization, falls mute.

You can't blame His Speakership for procrastinating over a \$300,000 penalty levied by the House Ethics panel. After all, he's facing a dilemma that would batter Solomon, Judge Wapner or Ann Landers:

If you could have only one, which would you choose: Political power or a happy marriage? (Never mind how that question is routinely answered in imperial Washington.)

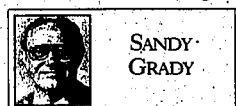
More precisely, the Newt Marital Puzzle: Would he rather be House Speaker or serenely coupled with Marianne Gingrich?

This enigma has stymied Gingrich - and in turn, all but paralyzed the U.S. Congress - since he was hit with a \$300,000 penalty three months ago. Republican cohorts insist Newt will face a "firestorm" that destroys his run as speaker unless he pays from his own wallet. No way, says Mrs. Gingrich, keeper of the family budget.

She has been described as "vehemently opposed." Perhaps she empathizes with Bill and Hillary, who've clocked a \$1 million debt on the legal meter. Mrs. Newt sees the \$300,000 wrecking the Gingrich nest egg.

No wonder Gingrich turns irritable when reporters pound, "When and how will you pay your debt?" "It's not a fine," snaps the speaker. "The reimbursement will be paid in full and taxpayers will be fully protected."

Who said anything about taxpayers? What about Mrs. Newt's checkbook? Gingrich's buddies try to brainstorm ways to escape his trap. They suggest he ask House Republicans to chip in. ("Newt's United Way?") Ex-Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., urged him to collect money



from conservatives to pay the \$300,000, plus \$1 million for the ethics probe. Others say Newt should pay the first \$50,000, taking the rest from campaign money. ("Save Newt's Marriage Fund?")

But desperate plays won't work. Gingrich, the brilliant conceptualizer who revolutionized the House, is caught in a \$300,000 web: his job or his marriage.

Truth is, Gingrich's glory days as speaker may evaporate even if he solves his three-hundred-grand puzzle. The natives are restless. The House has done nothing for 50 days but congratulate small South American countries for being peaceful.

Gingrich blundered by saying, well, maybe tax cuts should be postponed indefinitely. Conservatives howled. Human Events reported 40 House members icked to throw Newt out. The Weekly Standard's headline: "Newt Melts." Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., trashed Newt as "dead weight."

Newt, who'd been as contritely quiet as Albert Belle this spring, roared out of exile. He staged his comeback in China,

where he was unlikely to be bugged about his \$300,000 fine. He threatened war if the Chinese misbehaved. He triumphantly toured Mongolia, where an irreverent U.S. press ragged him "Genghis Newt."

Back in Washington, he regained his toga as bombastic commandante. Meaning, Newt wouldn't shut up. He held a news conference, harangued his GOPAC folks, telephoned Rush Limbaugh's show, went on Larry King's CNN talkathon. He scotched rumors he'd turned squishy on tax cuts.

"I'm for the biggest cut we can get this year, next year and the year after," said Newt, nailing the budget to smithereens.

His reckless abandon prompted Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry to chide, "The speaker's on a charm offensive for the far right."

But there are no signs Gingrich's garrulous charm has quelled a simmering Republican rebellion. Those Hell's Angels in blue suits, the House so-called "re-waving brass knuckles. Even sensible Rep. Marge Rouke, R-N.J., muses, "We need the strongest possible leader. But I don't know who that person is."

Translating: If there were a powerful counter-revolutionary figure, some firebrand to fill the Gingrich vacuum, the dumb-Newt revolt would be warming up the grillstone.

For various reasons, none of Newt's henchmen - Dick Armesy, Bill Faxon, John Boehner, John Kasich or even magisterial Henry Hyde - seems ready for the big leagues. One possibility, Rep. Tom Delahoy, R-Iowa, hurt his chances by engaging in a floor scuffle during which he shouted at a Democrat, "gutsless chicken-!"

Or who knows, given their exasperated mood, maybe Delahoy's found the rhetoric for which Republicans yearn.

I stick by a prediction that Gingrich will be deposed as Speaker by year's end. Move up the timetable.

Maybe it won't matter how Newt solves his \$300,000 quandary: Unhappy House or unhappy Marianne. He's a burnt-out comet.

Sandy Grady writes for the Philadelphia Daily News.

LETTERS

United we are standing stronger

When our 3-year-old daughter, Sabrina, was first diagnosed with leukemia on Feb. 7, our first thoughts were denial. We couldn't believe this was happening to our little girl. Here we are fighting for her life while we were losing our hope and faith. Where there should have been a bright light shining, there was none.

Then the Jerome Elks, this community, our family and friends came together to help us. Because of their compassion, caring and prayers, we have our faith back. Our light is shining bright again. We believe our little girl is going to fight and beat this horrible disease. We give you the strength to help her fight back.

To those of you that have given up hope and feel despair, reach out to your family, friends and community because you're not alone. When you stand united, you have the power to fight

back and win.

LORRAINE UNDERWOOD Jerome

Where were Amanda's friends?

The Friends of Amanda deserve a measure of gratitude for their efforts. Those efforts have brought to the front page what most would prefer on the back page - death by child abuse.

Besides this, what have Amanda's friends done since her death? They brought folks together for a series of forums in the weeks following Amanda's death, attended court hearings, and then...

Five years later they come forward to express frustration over a system they say doesn't work. Despite their involvement, I ask you, how close is a friend you hear from every five years?

In fairness, the Friends may be more frustrated over how the penal system works than how child abuse is investigated. Nonetheless, where were the Friends

when the state of Idaho laid before communities all across the state its policies and procedures on how it responds to child abuse concerns - and asked those communities to suggest changes? Not only were public hearings held, but groups consisting exclusively of citizens from these communities were empaneled to review how the system dealt with child abuse. These citizen review panels then recommended changes to Linda Caballero, director of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Did any of Amanda's friends attend one of these public hearings or raise their hand to serve on one of these panels? No. And I would welcome anyone to make me out a liar on this.

Every time I hear of one bemoaning "systems" and how they "don't work," despite their involvement - and realize their degree of involvement - a sharp pain hits the skin right under my back pocket; makes it so I can barely sit down. MARK D. ANNAS, Twin Falls

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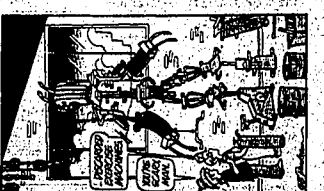
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□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
□ Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
□ We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



IDAHO IN BRIEF

Aryan Nations leader arrested at forum

COEUR D'ALENE — The leader of the Aryan Nations movement was arrested during an anti-racism meeting designed to celebrate north Idaho's civil rights record.

Richard Butler, pastor of the Aryan Nations church in Hayden Lake, was arrested for trespassing after trying to hand out white-supremacist literature to people arriving at the hotel where the Saturday meeting was taking place.

Butler and eight other protesters had been warned by Coeur d'Alene police not to walk onto the hotel's parking lot, which is private property.

The Aryan stood on a public sidewalk but when Butler stepped into the parking lot to hand out a brochure, he was handcuffed and taken to Kootenai County Jail and cited for trespassing. Butler later posted \$150 bail and was released.

Indicators show decreasing meth problem

BOISE — Boise is launching its biggest drug-prevention effort as key indicators show its biggest drug problem, methamphetamine use, is on the decline.

Six categories are used nationally to determine the level of a community's drug use. Boise meth numbers have stayed the same or dropped sharply in five of them.

Those categories, meth arrests; meth overdoses; meth lab busts, meth-related deaths, and new AIDS and HIV infections do not tell the whole story, city spokeswoman Susanne Burton said.

The campaign, which aims to reach more than 25,000 local students this month, is sponsored by the city of Boise, KTVB-NBC Channel 7 and Albertson's.

Nationally, the use of meth is rising, the federal Drug Enforcement Agency said. The number of meth-related deaths across the nation has climbed by 145 percent, arrests are up 169 percent and overdoses grew 237 percent from 1992 to 1994, said Randall Bohman, a DEA official in Washington, D.C.

But in Boise, the number of methamphetamine arrests and meth overdoses fell almost 50 percent from 1995 to 1996.

Tribe offers deal if dams are removed

LEWISTON — The Nez Perce Tribe has offered to limit its Snake River Basin Adjudication claims if irrigators support the removal of dams on the Snake River.

That is a new position for the tribe that has surfaced in the past two weeks, said Don Gorman, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

One proposal from the tribe was that if the water users would agree to certain conditions, including dam removal, the tribe would reduce its Snake River water claim to a maximum of 42,000 acre-feet of water, Chapman said.

That fell apart for several reasons, including lack of support from U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth and the lack of agreement among all the tribes, Chapman said.

Compiled from wire reports

City mirrors rise in Hispanic population

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — He is a 47-year-old guy, in construction work celebrating the end of the workweek at Mayas Taqueria. He is a white man in an overwhelming white city, but in 1997, this bustling Mexican restaurant doesn't seem so exotic.

Portland, like America, is changing.

"I've been in Oregon 22 years, and over the last 10, you sense this shift," says the hard hat.

"Hispanics who have come to work are becoming more acclimated to the weather and have stayed. The population, you can see, is becoming more diverse."

Portland is still 92 percent white. But there are more Hispanics today than there were yesterday, and that may be even more tomorrow.

— Oregon's Hispanic population is growing four times faster than the general population.

They bring with them a richness of cultures and not a few problems. Not everybody welcomes them.

But that will not prevent the browning of Portland, or of America. Oregon is not a border state, like Texas or California; it is not a traditional magnet for Hispanics, like New York. But its Hispanic population is rising, and in that way it is typical of so much of the country.

The Census Bureau predicts Hispanics will become the nation's largest minority by 2005, growing from 27 million to 36 million.

From 1995 to 2025, Hispanic growth will account for 44 percent of the nation's total population growth.

Says Gregory Spencer, chief of the population projections branch at the Census Bureau: "The current growth rate for the Hispanic population is about 32 percent a year. That's almost twice as high as America's total population growth during the peak of the baby boom."

But statistics aren't needed to tell this story. Just look around, at

baseball fans dancing the Macarena on national television, or at grocery store aisles stocked with salsa.

"Hispanics are reconquering the United States with their culture, their language, their food and with sheer force of numbers," says Neil Foley, associate director of the Center for Mexican-American Studies at the University of Texas.

"Order 2 is ready. Order No. 21" a young woman hollers from behind the counter at Mi Ranchito, in northeast Portland.

There is no response. "A construction worker saunters up and collects a tray overflowing with tamales and caldo, hot soup.

The restaurant, really a border-state taco stand, is packed with a lunchtime crowd of professionals and laborers.

Owner Jose Luis Munoz likes what he sees. "Some say my business is only for Mexicans, but it's for everybody," he says, in broken English.

Munoz initially came to Portland to work in the fields, picking strawberries, asparagus, other crops. On the side, he and his wife served lunch to their fellow farm workers; eventually, they saved enough to start their own business.

Munoz has opened a second location and added a grocery store. He sells Spanish cassettes, Mexican comic books, pottery and blankets from Tijuana.

"I'm living happy in Portland," says Munoz. "It's a quiet place, not too much problems, not too much noise. There are many opportunities. Oregon is an open state for everybody."

After World War II, Mexicans living both south of the border and in the Southwestern United States began migrating north to find work. Most intended to one day return home, but better jobs and an improved quality of life induced them to stay.

By 1980, with an additional in-

flux of Central and Latin Americans, the Spanish-speaking population had become the state's largest ethnic minority, and it grew another 70 percent over the next decade.

Today, Oregon has 150,000 Hispanics among its 3 million residents. More than a third live in the Portland area.

Agricultural work is still a major draw. But there are also those who arrived as students or professionals and accended to work.

Like Gale Castillo, who grew up in Oakland, Calif., and moved here in 1970 to attend college. At 44, she owns a consulting business, one of nearly 2,000 Hispanic-owned companies in Portland, serves as vice president of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and sits on the Por-

land Development Commission.

"We're not all farm workers," she says.

Life in Portland is not perfect. But Hispanics say they are optimistic that as their community grows, their neighbors will be more neighborly.

"When I first came out here, I felt segregated. You shouldn't have to know that feeling," says Johnny Gonzales. He moved to Portland in 1975 when his family left Texas to work in the fields, and now is the maintenance supervisor at an apartment complex.

Today, he says, "you smile at someone, they smile back. It's blending well together. I think it's all going to turn out great."

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Radar photos pinpoint areas in search for plane

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — Abnormal shapes in the snow have provided the only tangible tips for the Air Force in its search of the missing Colorado mountains for a missing pilot and his 58 million warplane.

While skiers have provided useful information, U-2 radar photos provide the best clues, pinpointing where Capt. Craig Butron may have crashed his A-10 Thunderbolt 11 days ago.

Any wreckage would be covered by snow, but the high-tech U-2 radar cameras can see through the snow. Photos taken this weekend will be analyzed to see if the shapes under the snow are just natural phenomena, or if the plane's engines, which investigators say are likely to have survived a crash.

"They are abnormal shapes that return on the radar different from normal, natural phenomena," Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell said Sunday. "We need a little more information

before we put ground crews at risk in high-snow areas."

The photos have led investigators to focus on six specific sites within a 476-square-mile wilderness area about 20 miles west of Vail. They will be analyzed at Beale Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif.

On Sunday, one U-2 spy plane searched for Butron along with 10 airplanes and 10 Army helicopters.

The search for Butron, 32, and the A-10, which was carrying four 500-pound bombs, shifted from Arizona to Colorado on April 5 when faint radar signals were detected in the central Rocky Mountains.

Radar data and witness accounts indicate Butron consciously broke away from a three-plane training formation over Arizona and flew to Colorado. Air Force officials previously suggested Butron could have become incapacitated and put the plane on autopilot.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Palestinian workers return to Israel

JERUSALEM — Israel allowed thousands of Palestinian workers into the country Sunday for the first time in more than three weeks, significantly easing an economic blockade on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The let-up, and revelations that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and opposition leader Shimon Peres discussed forming a joint government, indicated movement toward ending a stalemate with the Palestinians.

There have been almost daily clashes in the West Bank since Israel began construction last month of a Jewish settlement in a part of Jerusalem that Palestinians seek as a future capital.

In Hebron on Sunday, Jewish settlers pelted Palestinians with rocks and empty bottles from their rooftops. Palestinians in the market below climbed up to adjacent rooftops to retaliate. Seven people were injured.

Israeli soldiers shot rubber-coated pellets and stun grenades at stone-throwing Palestinian rioters.

The army announced the decision to ease the blockade Saturday, but figures on how many workers actually entered Israel were not available.

The blockade was tightened after a cafe bombing last month in Tel Aviv killed three Israelis and the Palestinian bomber.

4 Americans die in Bahamas plane crash

PITTSWON, Bahamas — A small plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off a tiny island in the Bahamas, killing all four Americans on board, including three private pilots.

Their single-engine Beechcraft 35 slammed into a rocky shoal southeast about 25 yards off Crooked Island about 250 miles southeast of Nassau.

"The plane went into bits and pieces. It was completely destroyed," said Sgt. Glen Rolle, of the Crooked Island Police Department.

The U.S. State Department identified the dead as Janet Hunter of Orlando, Fla., Frank Pocher of Hopkinton, Mass., Robert Press of Mattic, Mass., and Shenton Robinson of Framingham, Mass.

The three businessmen were pilots who had taken turns flying the craft to an air show last weekend, Fla. family members said. After the show ended last week, they went to the Bahamas for a couple of days.

David Jobey, assistant superintendent of police for the Royal Bahamas Police Force, said the cause of the crash was unknown, although it was cloudy and winds were "choppy" when the plane went down.

Pocher's daughter, Laurie Ruffo, said she was told the plane had engine problems and was circling back to land when it crashed.

She said Mr. Hunter had been at the same Pittsstown hotel, and was catching a lift to Nassau when the plane crashed.

"My father was happy when he was flying," she said. "It's the one consolation we have is that he went doing something he loved."

Over 100,000 march on German Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran — More than 100,000 people marched on the German Embassy in Tehran on Sunday, one of several demonstrations across the country to protest a German court ruling implicating Iranian leaders in political assassinations.

Hundreds of police in riot gear ringed the embassy compound in downtown Tehran. But the protest appeared orderly, a sign that despite the fervor, both European countries and Iran were reluctant to let the dispute wreck their lucrative relations.

In fact, Sunday's march was in some ways the usual demonstration in the Islamic Republic than a protest against Germany.

Protesters burned an Israeli flag, and the crowd chanted "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" There were no chants against Germany, and organizers stopped the crowd from burning a German flag, said a German newspaper judge who issued the verdict Thursday.

Demonstrations were reported in more than a dozen other cities including Qom, the seat of Iran's ruling clergy.

Blasts in Ethiopian capital kill 1, hurt 41

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Hand grenades thrown into a hotel associated with the government and a restaurant popular with foreigners killed one person and injured 41 others, private radio station FANA said Sunday.

One grenade was tossed through the window of the Tigray Hotel in central Addis Ababa on Saturday night, killing an Ethiopian woman and injuring 33 other people, three seriously, the radio said.

Minutes later, a grenade exploded at the Blue Tops restaurant across the street from the National Museum, injuring eight people, six British and two French.

Two of the Britons and one of the French were seriously wounded. The British Foreign Office said.

The restaurant is a popular gathering place for Addis Ababa's small foreign community.

Compiled from wire reports

Elections in Serb-held area underline mistrust

VUKOVAR, Croatia (AP) — Elections intended to pave the way for the peaceful return of the last Serb enclave to Croatian rule were marred on Sunday by apparent irregularities that Serbs interpreted as discrimination.

The vote did little to reassure anxious Serbs that they will have a say in their future when the enclave, known as eastern Slavonia, officially becomes part of Croatia in July. Instead, Serbes found to get the message that the Croat government would rather see them pack up and leave.

Polls opened late, names were missing from voters lists and even the ballot boxes were absent in some precincts. In Huk, Serbes were outraged to discover that most voter rolls listed only Croats.

"People are going home, angry," said the local Serb leader, Vojislav Stanimirovic.

Six years ago, rebel Serbes backed by the Yugoslav army captured the region in a brutal campaign that Croatians have not forgotten. Sunday's election was the first time Serbes of eastern Slavonia voted in independent Croatia, the same they fiercely opposed.

In an attempt to coax Serbes to the polls, the U.N. administrator of the region, retired U.S. general Jacques Klau, threw the election open to all people with Croatian identity documents, even if their names were not on the list.

But Stanimirovic also said some Serbes were not allowed to cast ballots — even though they showed identity documents. He said many Bosnian Croats, on the other hand, were registered falsely as former residents of the region and given the right to vote there.

U.N. officials announced Sunday afternoon that polls in eastern Slavonia would stay open a day longer than planned, closing at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) on Sunday and opening from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (4 a.m. to 1 p.m. EDT) on Monday.

Deadline passes; Zairian rebels say Mobutu must go

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Zairian rebels told President Mobutu Sese Seko they now want him to leave the country and said they made good on their threat to resume their push toward the capital if the ailing dictator did not step down by Sunday.

Rebel chief Laurent Desire Kabila had given Mobutu three days to resign or watch the rebels — who in seven months have captured nearly half the mineral-rich country — advance on Kinshasa.

"We have decided we won't give Mobutu another chance," said Binza Karaha, the rebels' foreign affairs adviser. "We want him to leave the country and then we can negotiate a cease-fire."

Karaha told reporters in the rebel headquarters town of Goma that the rebels have resumed their offensive after a three-day lull in fighting, but he did not say when or where they would strike.

On Saturday, after considerable international pressure, Mobutu for the first time said he was willing to meet Kabila face to face — "if he asks politely."

Such a meeting has been one of the rebel alliance's key demands, but Kabila has yet to respond publicly to the indirect offer. Karaha said that even if Kabila accepts it, the rebel message will not change.

"The objectives of the alliance are always the same — negotiations can only be about Mr. Mobutu resigning," Karaha said.

Karaha said Kabila may soon travel to South Africa "to boost these negotiations" to speed Mobutu's departure. South African President Nelson Mandela has played host to talks between aides to Mobutu and Kabila in recent weeks.

The president of neighboring Congo, Pascal Lissouba, met with Mobutu on Saturday and said he would bring unspecified proposals from him to Kabila.



Mobutu Sese Seko

Thank You, Hospice Volunteers

April 13-19, 1997 is National Volunteer Week and MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Services would like to publicly thank our dedicated hospice volunteers. These volunteers have contributed more than 672 hours in 1996 and drove 3,418 miles from their homes to the homes of their patients to provide direct care and assistance to hospice patients and their families.



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- Berdell Lesneski
- Roy Davenport
- Phyllis Williams
- Imogene Heath
- Terry Lechner
- Jean Mueller
- Cherri Suter
- Marvel Hadley
- Irene Surface
- Norcia Van Leeuwen
- Carol Biggers

Hospice provides compassionate care to terminally ill persons and their families. While MVRMC Hospice provides care through a medically directed team of professionals, we rely on our volunteers to assist at all levels of skill and often just "be there" to reassure patients they are not alone, to hold a hand, to offer a smile or just to listen.

We are grateful to the volunteers of MVRMC Hospice Services for the wealth of time and compassion they give for the betterment of the Magic Valley.

Our hospice is growing as more and more persons seek our help. If you would like to find out how you can volunteer at MVRMC Hospice, call 737-2507.

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HEALTH & FASHION

High culture:
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 Page B4

The Times News

Monday, April 14, 1997

Section B

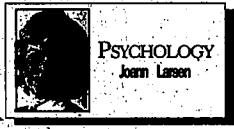
To remake yourself is to persevere

"The greatest human quest is to know what one must do in order to become a human being," Immanuel Kant observed.

We are all in the endless quest of becoming — of creating, with our own chisel, our own masterpiece — that of ourselves. Biologically it is our destiny to be similar to every other human being in our basic physical composition.

Yet our DNA — that blueprint, or set of instructions, with which we arrived on this earth — makes us as unique as our finger prints.

"We're all given an assignment in life to discover the ways in which we're exceptional, and then to live a joyful life," Bernie Siegel says. "God gave us all certain gifts, but it's up to us to decide how to use them in such a way that even the being who gave them to us will look down one day in admiration and say, 'Humm, I never thought of that way before.'"



PSYCHOLOGY
 Joan Larson

Bruce Barton adds: "If you have anything valuable to contribute to the world, it will come through the expression of your own personality — that single spark of divinity that sets you off and makes you different from any other living creature."

"Viewing ourselves as having a 'single spark of divinity' implies the vital need to take care of ourselves — physically, emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually. It is to consider ourselves forever-growing human beings worthy of investing in our own well-being, for our own sakes.

It is to remember that, in our later years, we are — or will be — the resapers of any harvests we sow for ourselves; that, for however short we will eventually be on this earth, we can be long on maturity; and that we can have made of ourselves all that we could — or will be — in our lives.

In so doing — as "masters" chipping away each day at our own masterpieces — others, as well as ourselves, are beneficiaries, for we are in a position to give back abundantly to the world.

"The most consummately beautiful thing in the universe is the rightly fashioned life of a good person," George Palmer observes.

"That kind of life is not an accident," Rufus Jones wrote. "It is a highly creative work of art. Plato, who opened up almost every major problem of life, always insisted that a person's life must, first of all, be a beautiful creation."

Perhaps life's greatest challenge is to continually remake ourselves so at last we know how to live.

Speaking of the concerted effort involved in such remaking, Harry Emerson Fosdick wrote: "No horse gets anywhere until he is harnessed. No stream or gas ever drives anything until it is confined. No Niagara falls until the water is dammed. No life is stunted. No life ever grows great until it is focused, dedicated, disciplined."

Reminding us to accept ourselves as the treasures we are: "We may not — in the words of the apostle Paul — be adorned as others. Nor do we have to be.

To be ourselves, to make of ourselves all that we can, to give all that we might, is to stand adorned in and of ourselves — as perfect products of nature, as God intended."

To this point, Frank Norris reflected on his experience in buying a silver soup tureen.

"The wide selection ultimately included one that was plain and unadorned as the unclouded sky — and about as beautiful. But the price! It was nearly double any of the others!"

The salesman explained, "You see, in this kind of ornamentation the flaws don't show. This plain one has to be the very best. Any defect would be apparent."

"There, if you please," Norris concluded, "is a final basis of comparison of all things: the beauty and the ugliness of the unadorned that may stand before the world all unshamed, in the consciousness of perfection."

Reminding us also to try hard — and to be pleased with our efforts, whatever they might be. It is to challenge ourselves to see of what we are capable.

"We don't know who we are until we see what we can do," Martha Grimes said. "It is a great pleasure to do something that you are good at." Clifton Fadiman said, "It is a small but unarguable one to do something you are bad at."

"Last summer, I cleaned an outdoor catch basin, removing from it the cobwebs and grime of a violent winter and spring. I did it awkwardly, slowly, doubtless stupidly, but with a peculiar satisfaction, richer in certain ways than the satisfaction I get in a job which is a job which I can handle with possible competence."

Reminding us to not expect perfection. Rather, it is to extract amusement from our lives.

Cramping your lifestyle

Now there are ways to do more than endure painful menstruation

By Joan Bean

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For many women, "that time of month" is something to dread.

Dysmenorrhea, or painful menses, can make life miserable for a few days. Fortunately for those who experience it, nowadays there is help out there.

Years ago, doctors told women that the pain was all in their heads, said Dr. Lois Adrian, a Twin Falls Family physician.

"We know that's not true and we can treat it," Adrian said. "We've got all these medicines and we can make such a big difference that it really doesn't have to ruin their life; they don't have to miss work or school or sports because of it."

Emotional stress can make symptoms worse, said Dr. Sara Johnson, another Twin Falls family physician. Proper education and reassurance can be helpful, she said.

"If they understand the process of the pain — the pathophysiology of the pain, a lot of times that does alleviate their concern to the point that they know this is something that will pass," Johnson said. "If they chart it on the calendar they can predict it, and they're not going to panic and think that it's something desperately wrong."

Dr. George Miller, a Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist, said there are different reasons for painful periods, depending on the age of the individual.

It's usually associated with ovulatory cycles, and for the girl just starting menses at 12 or 13, rarely are the first few painful. "Once they start ovulating, a certain percentage of women will have painful periods," Miller said. "And usually in this group there's a higher incidence of primary dysmenorrhea — primary meaning that we can't find an anatomical cause for the painful menses."

Cramps are caused by a substance that is produced in the lining of the uterus, called prostaglandin.

It's a nerve-irritating chemical, Johnson said, and it's responsible for initiating labor. Prostaglandins cause the smooth muscle cells of the uterus to contract, and that's painful.

For primary dysmenorrhea, Miller said the first line of defense is the non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications, which are also antiprostaglandin medications, such as ibuprofen. It's available over the counter.

Another option is anaprox double strength, which



Dr. Lois Adrian of Twin Falls says there are medications available to help women manage menstrual cramps.

is a little stronger and requires a prescription.

"That's the one I use when a patient comes into my office, because they've probably tried the other things and they haven't worked," Miller said.

Birth-control pills can also help, and are used when the antiprostaglandin therapy doesn't work for a teen-ager or a woman in her 20s. Miller said the painful periods are associated with ovulatory

cycles in primary dysmenorrhea, and if you eliminate ovulation, a significant number of women — but not all of them — is helped by oral contraceptives.

Cramps can often be prevented if a woman starts

Please see CRAMPS, Page B2



PSYCHOLOGY
 Joan Larson

Bruce Barton adds: "If you have anything valuable to contribute to the world, it will come through the expression of your own personality — that single spark of divinity that sets you off and makes you different from any other living creature."

"Viewing ourselves as having a 'single spark of divinity' implies the vital need to take care of ourselves — physically, emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually. It is to consider ourselves forever-growing human beings worthy of investing in our own well-being, for our own sakes.

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Reminding us to not expect perfection. Rather, it is to extract amusement from our lives.

Headache victims suffer quietly at the workplace

Knight-Ridder News Service

The pain, familiar and excruciating, forced Betty to pull her car to the side of the road. — Just at moving her head caused nausea to sweep over her.

She should have left work sooner, when the dull ache over her left eye and the feeling of despair first gave warning of what was to come. But she didn't want her boss to know she had a migraine. Again.

"I have spent my adult working life keeping my mouth shut and being very cautious, always on the alert," said

Betty, a 50-year-old government worker who fears she will lose her job if she gave her real name. "Employers consider me less than worthy of the position or think I'm being weak. It's humiliating."

Betty is one of the estimated 11 million to 18 million Americans who suffer from migraines, intensely painful headaches that can last up to three days.

The condition can cripple lives — 35 percent of migraine sufferers responding to a 1994 Gallup poll said their pain had been bad enough to make them quit their jobs, and 30 per-

cent said it has hurt their career progress or earnings.

Migraines pose challenges for employers as well: Estimates of the number of days of work lost to migraines varies, with recent surveys citing five to six days a year per sufferer. Based on such reports, annual productivity losses are estimated between \$5.6 billion and \$17.2 billion.

A few companies have responded by offering information about migraines and their treatment in wellness programs. More attention is also being paid to designing desks, chairs and computer

equipment to minimize the risk of poor posture leading to headaches, said Rebecca DeAnda, director of employee safety and wellness at Sybase in Emeryville, Calif. "Headaches can often be related to repetitive stress, to posture," DeAnda said. "We have a pretty thorough ergonomics program that people can call."

Yet companies may not realize that some of their workers suffer from migraines. Most companies don't track the specific reasons why employees can-

Please see HEADACHE, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Spring fashion focuses on femininity

Knight-Ridder News Service

This spring, fashion celebrates femininity. It's the year of the dress.

"We just went through a big pantsuit phase," says Nicole Geiger, a Dallas-area merchant-die manager. "Now we're back into dresses and the romantic look."

Romantic. Pretty. Either or both of those words describe the mood.

The preferred length is ankle-length; the fabric is soft, fluttery and sheer. Think chiffon, crepe and georgette.

Forget that outrageous, clingy see-through sheer that models paraded down the runways for spring. These dresses won't get you arrested for indecent exposure; they're made for public consumption: doted, layered and lined.

"And if you like the look in Jane Austen movies, you'll love the empire-waist 'Emma' dress. It's a slim silhouette with a high, waist-low curve and long sleeves. If you have all ample bust, however, this style may not be for you."



Print dresses are the trendiest, especially paisley, ethnic and floral prints. The floral, high-waisted, flowered print dominates this spring's dress design.

Please see FASHION, Page B2.

HEALTH NOTES

Pay attention to intention

If the road to hell is paved with good intentions, neuroscientists believe they've identified a part of the brain that provides the paving material. In tests on monkeys, California Institute of Technology researchers found that certain cells in the posterior parietal cortex only fired only when the animals looked at a button they'd been trained to glance at and press.

Other cells fired only when they reached for the button, and still others fired only just before either of those actions, the researchers report in the journal Nature.

This indicates that there are specific pathways in the brain that process intentions to act, they said.

Not just a hunch

Also discovered by neuroscientists — compelling new evidence that intuition plays a crucial role in helping people make sensible decisions.

Thinking ahead

Something to think about if you have hereditary, nonpolyposis colon cancer: medical task force says people with genes that increase their risk of that disease may want to have their healthy colons removed as a preemptive measure. The Cancer Genetics Study Consortium stopped short of actually recommending such surgery. Its report, in the Journal of the American Medical Association said only that colon removal can be offered as an option.

Drink your milk

Contrary to popular medical belief, a diet high in calcium-rich foods such as dairy products appears to lower women's risk of kidney stones, according to a study by Harvard University. The study also found, however, a higher risk in women taking calcium supplements. The Cancer Genetics Study Consortium found that 12 percent of Americans at some time in their lives and cost \$2 billion to treat each year. The stones can cause excruciating pain when they grow large enough to lodge in the ureter, which leads from the kidney to the bladder.

Compiled from various reports

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

First Aid courses begin soon

TWIN FALLS—The American Red Cross is offering a two nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety (first aid and infant, child and adult CPR) courses scheduled for 6 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6 to 10:30 p.m. April 22. The fee for each course 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. Call 733-6454 of stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

Parkinson Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KOVY Community Room. Please wear your name tags.

The program will be "Caregiving: Helping Your Partner and Helping Yourself." Call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-6013.

Magic Breathers' Club gathers

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The speaker will be: Lynne Calhoun, L.R.D.,

dietician for the Public Health Department and Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The topic will be: *Breather Essier*—Nutrition Tips.

The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the entrance room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 423-4958, Mardo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330, or Flo at 733-8532.

CPR class begins in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) Basic First Aid Class, including infant and pediatric CPR will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Sign up by calling 733-4384 no later than Friday. The cost is \$20. The class meets necessary state and national requirements for day care, preschools and OSHA.

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.

Compiled from staff reports

Can you be happy without health?

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When she answered the telephone one day about four years ago, Jan Harbaugh's life shifted. Most people would say for the worse. As she picked up the receiver, while wiping her computer screen with a damp cloth, the phone's electrical current jolted her ear, jaw, neck and arm.

The searing pain subsided after a few minutes, but it gradually returned during the next several months to become constant and intense. Harbaugh's doctors gave it a formal name, trigeminal neuralgia, but didn't provide much hope beyond giving her medications.

Although the prescribed drugs deadened the pain, Harbaugh said she realized her happiness was slipping away. "My mind was blown; I couldn't focus my eyes properly," she said. "I could barely think, talk or sit down, and I certainly wasn't able to read or sing."

Such simple actions are rarely cherished by those who become disabled. When such loss of physical function happens to someone else — it could be

caused by chronic pain, or maybe a permanent disability — we figure it can lead only to despair. The American notion of happiness is fixated on good health. A popular wedding toast is "health and happiness" as if one can't exist without the other.

People like Jan Harbaugh challenge this perspective, render it superficial. "Of course, I have been depressed at times," Harbaugh said of her last four years. "Yet even on my worst days, there are moments where I can push the suffering aside, somehow make a deep breath and say, 'Not now, I have something more important to do.'"

These words are testimony that a person can be happy without being "healthy." They teach the rest of us that health — a word with etymological roots in the word "wholeness" — includes loftier elements of emotional, mental and spiritual well-being.

Linda Hoke hasn't slowed down much during a lifetime of physical challenges. She was born with spina bifida, an incurable, mental and physical disability. Her body eventually ran out. Relationships fail, and even the strongest ones have sadness along with the joy.

"My happiness comes from contributing to society," said Hoke, 50, who serves on the Metra Accessibility Committee and board of directors at the Center for Independent Living in Mundelein. "I feel better, doing things. Too many individuals with disabilities feel they have nothing to give. I tell people I can do anything, just in a sitting position."

Yet living well despite an illness is not about developing superhuman self-confidence. "The point where patients make a breakthrough is when they realize they don't have ultimate control over life's good and bad turns," said Dr. Myles Sheehan, a physician and priest at Loyola University Medical Center who teaches medical students how to help patients develop a new psychological outlook.

"Letting go of that concept usually results in getting their life back," Sheehan elaborated. "The idea of limitless personal freedom and choice is unrealistic. Our bodies eventually run out. Relationships fail, and even the strongest ones have sadness along with the joy."

Cramps

Continued from B1

on the antiprostaglandins before her period begins, or the moment she has any twinge of discomfort, Johnson said. Women can usually predict when their dysmenorrhea will start by their premenstrual symptoms — bloating, weight gain, breast tenderness and moodiness — which start on their prostaglandins then.

Sometimes a woman has reason to suspect that there may be a problem associated with her period. If she has signs of infection — fever, chills, odor, vaginal discharge and the pain is not controlled with the usual over-the-counter methods — Johnson said she should seek medical advice.

Primary dysmenorrhea usually begins in teen-agers, Adrian said, and it is of more concern when a person who hasn't had any particular problems with menstrual cramps starts having them at an

older age. Then the doctor would look for a secondary cause, she said.

Adrian said a pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) can cause secondary dysmenorrhea. An intrauterine device (IUD) can cause a PID that can in turn result in dysmenorrhea.

But using women using an IUD is more likely to have menstrual cramps than those who don't, she said.

Secondary dysmenorrhea appears usually in the 30- and 40-year-old age group, Miller said, and can be secondary to many different anatomical problems. One of these is adenomyosis, in which the lining of the uterus grows down into the wall of the uterus and produces very painful periods.

Secondary dysmenorrhea can also be caused by endometriosis, which is where the lining of the

uterus is growing outside the uterus, sometimes on the ovaries and pelvic-peritoneum. The pain usually happens just before and during the menses.

Another condition that can be detected easily with transvaginal ultrasound is an endometrial polyp. Miller said that is a growth of tissue down in the uterus, and usually produces heavy, painful periods.

Uterine fibroids usually develop in women 35 to 50 years of age. This condition, too, causes painful, heavy menstruation.

Miller said teen-agers, especially, should avoid expensive diagnostic tests. A pelvic exam usually suffices.

"I would urge conservative treatment, and also conservative diagnostic workup in the teenage group, because it's very rarely indicated," Miller said.

Larsen

Continued from B1

own plights and predicaments in life and, in so doing, to create a silent source of strength within ourselves.

Winston Churchill made a subtle but strong statement in this regard when he observed, "We are all worms, but I do believe I am a glowworm."

Remaining is to develop our strengths.

"It was never a beauty," said the late Israeli statesman, a patient Golda Meir. "There was a time when I was sorry about that, when I was old enough to understand the importance of it and, looking in any mirror, realized it was something I was never going

to have. Then I found what I wanted to do in life and being called pretty no longer had any importance.

"It was only much later that I realized that not being beautiful was a blessing in disguise. It forced me to develop my inner resources. I came to understand that women who cannot lean on their beauty and need to make something on their own have the advantage. I cannot think of anything more terrible than looking back at the end and feeling that you have not written well in the Book of Life."

Remaining is to simply persevere.

"When I was young, my producer — told me that, were I four

inches taller, I could become one of the greatest actresses of my time," Helen Hayes said.

So she decided to "lick her size."

"A string of teachers pulled and stretched till I felt I was in a medieval torture chamber," Hayes said.

"I gained nearly an inch — but my posture became military. I became the tallest five-foot woman in the world. And my refusal to be limited by my limitations enabled me to play Mary of Scotland, one of the tallest queens in history."

John Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Fashion

Continued from B1

prints have sprays of small, delicate flowers or splashes of large, flamboyant ones.

Ethnic prints carry earthy colors from Africa or embroidered satin patterns borrowed from Asia. Other ethnic influences can be seen in mandarin stand-up collars, chrysanthemum dresses, wrapped skirts and safari jackets.

Some dresses have floppy, ruffled necklines or flouncy hemlines, but they still manage to fall just short of "too frroufrouf." The look is feminine, not frilly, and it's making its way into the Charlotte market. But strongest among area retailers are the citrus colors popular last spring.

Stroll through the major department stores and you'll find bright lime green, tangerine orange and lemon yellow in sheath dresses with matching coats, suits and accessories.

There are colorful, fun accessories, too: orange woven handbags and hats; shiny, bright-colored, open-toed slides and strappy sandals; tropical print scarves. "It's selling quite well," says Wilson. "I think people were ready for color."

Fantaisies are still popular with tailored high-buttoning jackets and slim cigarette pants.

Slides are the hottest shoe trend this season. Look for Candies and mules in patent orange, blues and greens with high, thick Cuban or wedge heels.

If you prefer fashion on the

cutting edge, your buzzword is asymmetry — one shoulder dresses, tops and gowns, fishtail hemlines. They're not likely to last past this season, but if you're looking for cutting edge, you're not looking for longevity."

What's in for men? We all know that romance is best when it's a two-way affair, and menswear is in keeping with the mood of this season.

Dressy suits and body-hugging

shirts are in the forefront of men's clothing for spring.

The suits are lean; pinstripes are hot. Iridescent solid colors are cutting edge. The three- or four-button jacket is trendiest. Past legs have deep cuffs.

Shirts are crisp with wide collars and French cuffs. "The biggest push in men's clothing is the blue shirt with pink, gold, or lemon-colored tie," says Wilson.



Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.
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IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME (IBS)

IBS is classified as a disorder rather than a disease. This disorder has also been called many other names: colitis, mucous colitis, spastic colon, spastic bowel, and functional bowel disease. Most of these terms are inaccurate. Colitis, for instance, means inflammation and should not be confused with ulcerative colitis.

The cause of IBS is not known, and, as yet there is no cure. IBS causes a great deal of discomfort and distress, but does not cause permanent harm to the intestines, nor does it lead to cancer.

SYMPTOMS

Symptoms may include abdominal pain, alteration in the frequency and consistency of bowel movements. Though all of us may suffer these symptoms from time to time, if you suffer from them frequently, consult with your physician.

People with IBS will sometimes pass mucous with their bowel movements, bleeding.

fever, weight loss and persistent severe pain are not symptoms of IBS and may indicate other problems.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS

While our knowledge is limited about the function/malfunction of the large colon, the following facts are well known and associated with IBS:

- Certain foods such as coffee, alcohol, spices, raw fruits, vegetables, and even milk, can cause a colon to malfunction.
- Stress also stimulates colon spasms in people with IBS.
- Infection, illness and even weather changes can be associated with a flare-up.

TREATMENT

The goals is to control symptoms, speed healing, and minimize recurrence and complications.

The optimal treatment of patients with IBS is based on symptom severity and degree of disability. An effective physician-patient relationship is essential in the management of Irritable Bowel Syndrome.

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Headache

Continued from B1

in sick. And migraine sufferers keep quiet about it because of a perception among nonsufferers that migraine is just like an "ordinary" headache: Take some aspirin and get over it.

"Headache sufferers in general may be reluctant to admit they have a chronic problem because they're seen as hypochondriacs, malingerers, people who are trying to get out of something," said Suzanne Simons, a spokeswoman for the National Headache Foundation, a nonprofit educational group based in Chicago. "The truth of the matter is they have a true health problem."

Walnut Creek, Calif., neurologist Michael Stein, who runs a headache support group, agrees. "With rare exception, people with these symptoms are not making them up to get sympathy," Stein said.

"They should be afforded as much consideration as a patient with diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis or any other medical condition."

But migraine sufferers say

they often are not treated like they have a bona fide medical condition. So they keep quiet about it. Some, like Betty, have lost a job because of absences.

"My supervisor asked me to leave," said Betty. "I worked harder on that position than any job in my life. I worked six days a week until 8 at night and it didn't matter."

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QUESTION: Can I leave my home to my nephew simply by titling it in both of our names as joint tenants?
Possible? Yes. Advisable? No. First, the possible: by the use of specific language in a deed and a recorded agreement or acknowledgment signed by you and your nephew, you can create the real property title status known as joint tenancy with right of survivorship.
The effect of this form of title is that upon the death of the first joint tenant, the other joint tenant becomes the sole owner. No probate is required to vest title solely in the survivor. Not bad!
But here is the downside: if your nephew predeceases you there is no backup plan for where the property goes. Next, if you change your mind about the joint tenancy idea, you'll have a devil-of-a-time getting nephew's name off the title. (He'll claim it's his gift.)
Worse yet, if nephew gets in trouble with judgment creditors, a bankruptcy trustee, the IRS, or an angry wife — you'll find yourself in the same unsavory soup.
Best advice: "Just say no" to real estate joint tenancy!
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HEALTH & FASHION

Water-softening shampoo does the trick

DEAR PAULA: After seeing a few of Robert Craig's postings to the alt-fashion newsgroup on the Internet (he's a hairstylist with his own product-line), I took a look at his Web site. He states that his shampoos are formulated for the various levels of water hardness (soft, hard, extremely hard).

He sells a travel kit with the three shampoos, a leave-in conditioner spray, and a water test strip (which looks suspiciously like pH paper) marked with customized colors to match his shampoo labels. After reading the section in your hair book about water hardness and shampoo pH, I wondered if Robert Craig just formulated his shampoos with different pH levels. Is my hunch right? I've included the ingredient lists for the two shampoos and conditioner I purchased for your review and comment.

Are the differences in ingredients due solely to the pH of the shampoos or is there any other reason? Thank you for your time.

CELIA, OAKLEY, CALIF.
DEAR CELIA: I think your hunch is right on in terms of the shampoos' similarities. I would be more impressed with Robert Craig's products if their formulas were really different or if they contained a demineralizing ingredient such as sodium gluconate. pH level has no real effect on the way minerals are deposited on the hair shaft (although a lower pH shampoo shuts down the cuticle and may prevent minerals from being deposited under the layers of cuticles) and it doesn't eliminate the mineral content in the water.

What Craig has altered in his products are the foaming agents. Shampoos don't foam well in hard water, and foam is important to consumers.

He added foam boosters to his shampoos for hard water, so they appear to be washing away the mineral content in the water, but that isn't what is really happening.

The best solution for dealing with hard water is to get the minerals out with a water-softening system or with a shampoo that can break down the minerals. By the way, soft water is defined as water containing little or no dissolved salts of calcium or magnesium, significant water containing less than 85.5 parts per million of calcium carbonate.

A shampoo with demineralizing agents would be more effective than one with a varying pH. By the way, although Craig's products have a fairly low pH, that is true for most shampoos and hardly unique or special.

DEAR PAULA: You always calm me down from a frenzy of desire brought on by advertisements. Here's a new one on anti-wrinkling pill. Have you heard of this? (I have enclosed a copy of



COSMETICS Q & A
Paula Begoun

required. Also, no safety date is required unless someone complains.

That's after the fact, not before as with prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

This product doesn't deserve anyone's attention, but I understand the seductiveness.

Please, do not give these people, or any other company for

that matter, any more incentive to lead the public around by their fear of aging.

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.

the full advertising packet.)

Of course, I know enough from your works not to be enticed by the latest or most expensive AEA cream or moisturizer with antioxidants. Especially not when Alpha Hydrox gives me an effective product for about \$10.

But what about the pill? "Replenishes collagen; rebuilds elastic fibers." "The same formula used in the Scandinavian studies."

As you can see from my yellow markings and red-link notes on their ad, I remain skeptical, but I would greatly appreciate your comments.

—SUSAN, OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR SUSAN: I know I shouldn't be shocked by this kind of blatantly glib advertising, but this one makes me just want to scream.

Unfortunately, many women will waste their hard-earned money as this insanity builds a deceived following.

First of all, there are no studies that support the contentions in the ads you sent me not in Scandinavia, not anywhere. Furthermore, if this is an anti-wrinkle pill, how did they get the before-and-after pictures the ad portrays: the same woman with a face that's half wrinkle-free and half smooth. If it's taken orally and the effects are systemic, how did it happen to work on only one side of the face?

There are many reasons why this is nonsense besides the two above. Collagen is only one of the many skin components that deteriorate and make skin look older. If this product only affects collagen, you would not get the benefits shown in the ad. If you did get this benefit, why would it work on one side of the face only? If it's taken orally, wouldn't it affect collagen all over the skin, so that anyone who have depleted collagen or sagging wrinkled skin would get lifted? Wouldn't your breasts stand up, your sagging backside become firm, and on and on?

Perhaps more to the point, if this pill did work, it would be classified as a drug, but the ad clearly states it is a cosmetic. That means no proof of claims is

PERSONAL TRAINER

Why stretching feels so good

When a stretching routine takes a deep stretch into your body, the pleasure of stretching stiff muscles is so good, it's almost magical. Why does it feel so good?

Muscle material

Muscles are bundles of fibers that are themselves bundles of strands of protein. The protein is made of two materials, actin and myosin.

When the muscle contracts, the actin and myosin slide against each other, pulled along by a reaction involving tiny chemical crossbridges.

When the muscle relaxes, some of the crossbridges remain, creating a small tension in the muscle.

Stretching the muscle to the end of its range of motion breaks those lingering crossbridges and reduces the tension.

That's why long-inactive muscles are stiff and reluctant to work hard but loosen up with stretching.

That's apparently also why muscles can feel rock-hard at the beginning of a massage and pleasantly relaxed after they have been thoroughly stretched for an hour.

and blood supply

A more common explanation is that inactive muscles, especially those of the legs, have less blood supply than those that are working.

When circulation slows, waste products accumulate in the muscles and the capillaries that supply them with blood.

Stretching a muscle compresses it, raising the blood pressure in the veins that drain it.

That moves along the stagnant blood and wastes that have piled up into the muscle.

SOURCES: Kenneth Campbell and Einar Lohse, University of Birmingham, New Zealand; RRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammogram Grant Program. A limited number of grants are available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite 1. Call 736-1675.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, April 14, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Family Bereavement Support Group * Monday, April 14, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information contact Kristy Burkett at 737-2901 or Wendy Thomas at 737-2463.
- Pacesetter's Club * Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Ophthalmologist Michael Taylor, M.D. will discuss diseases and surgeries of the eye. For information call 737-2065.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, April 15, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- "Ways to Identify and Overcome Depression" * Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Featured speaker will be Pete Snyder, Interim Program Administrator of Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. Admission is free. For more information call 734-6760.
- Juvenile Stop Smoking Program * Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., Education Center. Offered as part of the Juvenile Peer Court System to convince teens that smoking is a bad choice. To register call 737-2007.
- CPR Class * Saturday, April 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, April 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Of haute couture and haute dogs

I admit that I don't have a sophisticated lifestyle. I don't party all night in trendy clubs with people whose hair is the color of Jell-O. My idea of an exciting evening is to go out with my p.m. and get a medium dish of frozen yogurt with sometimes you have to walk on the wild side, darn it — low-fat chocolate topping.

I live on a peaceful street where there's hardly any noise except for a neighbor's pet parrot, which has been trying for years to make some kind of important announcement, but unfortunately cannot get past the first syllable, which is "Crack!"

I wear the same style of clothes since 1967, when I made the breakthrough fashion discovery that you can't make too much of a fool of yourself if everything you own, except your underwear, is blue. I would no more have a body that is red or pitted than I would stick a live scorpion up my nose.

In other words, I am, culturally, Mr. American Cheese On White Bread With Mayonnaise. So I experienced quite an awakening recently when my wife and I spent a weekend in New York City's fashionable SoHo district. SoHo is located south of Houston Street; hence the name "SoHo," which stands for "So, How Do You Eat With Those Rings? The Rings You're Talking About."

We stayed in a very nice loft belonging to some friends of ours, who sent us pages of detailed instructions about how to get past the elaborate system of locks and entry codes and burglar alarms. I have never personally launched nuclear missiles against Moscow, but I bet it would be less complicated than gaining access to this loft. People are very security-conscious in New York, at one point we encountered a woman in a lobby, and although we tried to appear friendly and harmless, she had that expression that you see on many New Yorkers in such situations,



HUMOR
Dave Barry

whereby they strain to look as polite as possible considering that they strongly suspect you're about to whip out a machete and a vial of hydrochloric acid.

SoHo is full of clothing boutiques selling fashions that are extremely "avant garde," which is French for "visible from space." Do you remember when hip people wore black, and un-hip people wore polyester clothes in clashing, retina-damaging colors? Well, things have changed. There are many boutiques in SoHo featuring comically unattractive, radioactively plaid outfits — and these are not cheap outfits — that would be barred from Cloven School for being too loud.

(Meanwhile, in some variety store in rural Kentucky, the first shipment of black clothing is just now arriving.)

Do you want to know what else is fashionable in SoHo? Cruddy old furniture. By "cruddy old furniture," I don't mean "furniture that, underneath the surface crud, is actually beautiful." I mean "furniture that, underneath the surface crud, is crud." Some SoHo stores are proudly selling metal yard furniture from which all the metal content rusted away decades ago, so what you're actually purchasing is a furniture-shaped shell of hardened dirt.

One store was selling a beat-up "seed cabinet" that had many drawers broken or missing and that looked as though it had served as a latrine for generations of diseased bats; the

price was \$4,000. Nearby, in the store's clothing section, people were admiring a female mannequin dressed in a color scheme that had to be disrupting the Earth's magnetic field: bright blue plaid pants, a lime-green blouse, and of course a purple scarf. In a situation like that, you find yourself thinking: "Am I that unsophisticated? Or are all these people insane?"

This is what we were asking ourselves as we returned to the loft and settled down for a restful night of sitting bolt upright in bed every two minutes until dawn. Because it turns out that, at night, SoHo is not so quiet; decibel for decibel, with World War II. There are people whose social lives apparently consist of standing on the sidewalk directly under loft windows all night shouting curse words at each other. SoHo is also the site of the nightly meeting of the Organization Of Easily Irritated Motorists With Very Loud Horns.

My theory is that nobody in SoHo ever gets any sleep, so that after a while people become delirious and encourage each other to engage in erratic behavior.

"I know! Let's pierce our bodies and wear polyester clown outfits!"

"Yes! And then let's buy a cruddy old seed cabinet for \$4,000!"

"Great idea! Even though the closest we ever come to engaging in agriculture is when we steam asparagus!"

That's what I think is going on. Although I admit it could be that I'm just too unsophisticated to understand the SoHo scene. But I doubt it. I'm not some yoke who thinks that "fine art" is a portrait of Elvis on a beach towel. Mine is on genuine velveteen.

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

Those with mental illness suffer from being shunned

DEAR ABBY: Why does mental illness, which affects millions of Americans, remain so stigmatized and misunderstood?

My son, Mike, finally heard the label calling out to him from nowhere and saw the last terrible scene that was only in his mind. He died in his sleep on July 23, 1992. He often told me that, if he could, he'd just "lie down and go to sleep forever, to end it all." He had battled the devastating illness of schizophrenia for many years.

No one should have to endure what schizophrenia does to the mind, but worse is what society does to its sufferers. If my son had been stricken with cancer, he would have received sympathy. Because he suffered instead from a mental illness that sometimes made him do weird things, he was treated as less than an animal by some people. Professionals in the judicial system referred to him as a "sorry piece of human flesh." He was shunned by people with whom he yearned to be friends, and ignored by some family and church members. He once confided that sometimes people would say they would be his friend and then, when they found out about him, they left.

Please, Abby, urge your readers who don't understand mental illness to try to do it. There is such a volume of information available today that there's no excuse for being ignorant about it. Mental illness affects one out of every four families.

I only wish more people had gotten to know the Mike that a few in his life looked beyond the illness and found.

JEAN KEY, PRESIDENT, UPPER-CUMBERLAND ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL, COCKEYLE, TENN.

DEAR MRS. KEY: Please accept my deepest sympathy on the loss of your beloved son. Perhaps your letter will provide insight to people who label the



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

mentally ill as "weird" or "crazy," and fail to recognize that they are people with biologically based brain disorders.

More than 125 million families in the United States face the challenge of mental illness. For too many years the mentally ill and their families have been branded and stigmatized. Often the stigma is more difficult to deal with than the disease itself,

compounding the pain and sense of isolation.

In many parts of the country, it is difficult to find non-medical services for those with mental illness. Social, vocational and housing services are not available — leaving the family to shoulder the entire burden of attending to the daily needs of their mentally ill family member.

More than half of the American public knows someone who has been diagnosed with a serious mental illness — a family member, a friend or a co-worker — yet stigma and stereotypes persist. This shame keeps people who need it from seeking treatment and from reaching out for support from their communities. Yet with treatment, many people

with mental illness can function in society.

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is a national umbrella organization for local support and advocacy groups for individuals and families affected by serious mental illness.

The toll-free helpline (1-800-950-NAMI; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. MDT) provides emotional support, referrals to local organizations and printed information to persons with serious mental illness and their family members. For further information, write: NAMI, 200 N. Glebe Road, Suite 1015, Arlington, Va. 22203-3754.

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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

IF SHE READS TO US AGAIN ABOUT DICK AND JANE, I'LL GO CRAZY.

YES, MAAM, I THINK THE CLASS MIGHT LIKE TO HEAR THE PART WHERE ANNA KARENINA THROWS HERSELF UNDER THE TRAIN.

ALL RIGHT, LET'S HEAR HOW DICK AND JANE ARE DOING.

Didnot By Scott Adams

ALICE, I NEED THIS ASAP.

ASAP? DOES THAT STAND FOR A STUPID-ACTING PERSON, I.E., SOMEONE WHO IGNORES TASKS UNTIL THE DEADLINE?

THAT WAS EMBARRASSING. I HOPE THE OTHER THINGS I SAY DON'T MEAN ANYTHING.

Pickles By Johnny Hart

HOW CAN YOU TELL THE AGE OF A TREE?

BY ITS RINGS.

I WOULD'VE THOUGHT THAT TREE WAS A LOT OLDER THAN THAT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

THIS MORNING I HAD A BOWL OF CEREAL WITH STRAWBERRIES.

WHEN I TURNED MY BACK A MOUSE ATE THEM.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT, GARFIELD?

WE HAVE STRAWBERRIES?

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

RICHARDS AND ROBERTS TOTAL TAX AND EXPERTS.

BEFORE YOU TALK WITH ME, YOU NEED TO SEE MY PARTNER.

WHAT FOR?

SHE'S A STRESS THERAPIST.

QUINCE BRADINE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

TURKEY BEFORE I EAT MY SUPPER, I THINK I'LL SMOKE A CIGARETTE.

NEVER LIGHT A MATCH NEAR A BOWL OF SWILL!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR, YOU'D BE A LOT HEALTHIER AND YOUNG FEELER IF YOU TOOK A WALK EVERY DAY.

YOU CAN'T WALK RIGHT.

I FEEL BETTER ALREADY!

Bonnie Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE FORGOT THE FIRST RULE OF BEING A SERGEANT.

WHAT'S THAT?

NEVER ARGUE WITH A PRIVATE HOLDING A PAINT BRUSH.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I HAD NO IDEA THAT BIRDS AND EAGLES WERE SUCH ENDANGERED SPECIES.

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

THEY SAY 50% OF ALL MARRIAGES AND 40% OF SECOND MARRIAGES NOW END IN DIVORCE!

GEE, WHEN LAVERNE AND I GOT MARRIED, IT WAS MY FIRST AND HER SECOND.

DOES THAT MEAN I AM MORE LIKELY TO END UP DIVORCED THAN SHE IS?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OH, HE'S SO PRECIOUS! LIST THE FIELD HE'S GOT THE MYNBS (DRINK)!

I THINK HE LOOKS LIKE YOU, DON'T YOU?

WELL... IT'S NOT MR. WOODLEY, OR FIDDLE, OR PICKLEY, OR GILMORE... OR...

EXCUSE ME, MR. WOODLEY?

WELL, I'LL BE GLADLY WHAT A PLEASANT SURPRISE!

Who Do You Think's The Handsomest Man On Your Street, Mr. Bumstead? By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WELL... IT'S NOT MR. WOODLEY, OR FIDDLE, OR PICKLEY, OR GILMORE... OR...

WELL, I'LL BE GLADLY WHAT A PLEASANT SURPRISE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MEANWHILE, IN BRAZIL... WELL, THIS IS OUR LAST SUNSET ON THE AMAZON. WE LEAVE TOMORROW.

SO, WHAT'S OUR NEXT BIG PROJECT GOING TO BE?

A WEDDING.

A WEDDING? I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE WEREN'T GOING TO THE BAR MITZVAH.

WE DON'T WANT TO GET MARRIED IN THEM.

Do Ya Tev Everybody To The Chair Before Ya Put A Sheet On 'Em? By Bill Keane

"I've never ever had a square meal. All our dishes are round."

Salmonella's name not fishy

Report is many a Prague cabdriver wires the seat and floor in the back of his taxi. To shock any rider who's either overly obnoxious or downright dangerous. The zipper button is readily at hand near the steering wheel.

Cigarette smoking is not curbed at all on submarines.

Q. Name the U.S. President who sometimes let a couple of pet alligators loose to wander from room to room in the White House?

A. That was Herbert Hoover's son, Alvin, according to the historical footnotes.

Q. Dry ice doesn't evaporate, it sublimates. Got it?

A. Yes.

Q. What's the most common symptom of depression?

A. Fatigue, medical journalists report.

Q. What was the greatest invention of all time?

A. Farming. That's what the

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

experts say. When humans started raising plants and animals instead of gathering and hunting, they could form communities. That made civilization possible. Lagniappe: Some also say humans stopped hunting-gathering to start farming when they found out how to brew, suggesting civilization owes its beginnings to beer, but... Move on.

Q. If you order eggs for breakfast in North Dakota, it's almost a certainty the eggs you get will be eggs laid in North Dakota. Or such was the case at last report.

That sickening bacteria called salmonella got its name not from a fish but from the 19th century American psychologist Daniel E. Salmon.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, have way with words, can turn on charm at an instant's notice. Gemini, Virgo, Aquarius serious, plus a scattering roles in life. Current cycle relates to big business deals, added responsibility, petty what and best: deadlines, intense relationship, marriage. Travel in June. During that month, flirtation becomes more serious than originally planned. September most profitable, memorable month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on reaching conclusion in connection with intimate affairs, professional activities. Travel information helps. Try questions, refuse to be taken for granted by anyone.

Taurus (April 20-Nov. 20): Individual at home wants more attention. You'll hear about it. Accent independence, originality, wishes to permit love to come into your life. Leo will play dramatic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was under Leo's dream? Leo will be open. Elements of surprise featured. Good news as financial burden lifted. Leo's financial burden lifted. Leo's advantage. Scorpio plays fascinating role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People will say about you, "Some people have all the luck!" You could be riding a winning streak. Transform lunch into profitable endeavor. Get via words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on what happens at home, purchase of art object or luxury item, domestic duties. Focus on spouse's credit. Lunar position emphasizes self-reliance, confidence, reward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Nov. 21): Check Leo message. Discover hiding place. Look behind scenes for answers, interpret. Lunar position emphasizes credibility, communication relates to thwarted romance. Virgo involved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't rush. What you seek will be available if you wait, listen, observe. Waiting game is your ally. Lunar position in order, puzzle pieces in place. Capricorn involved.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on distance, language, special studies associated with metaphysical subjects. Lunar position emphasizes credibility, knowledge of law. Martial status dominates scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Open door to romance. Make fresh start, display pioneering spirit, show that you are not afraid of original thought. Lunar position highlights fitness, pets, basic employment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll learn secret from Aquarian who declares, "You've got what it takes!" Inquisitive secret as reliable guide. You'll excite sensually, sex appeal. Cancer native plays role.

ACROSS

- Headliner
- Ballets
- Movie musical
- Vendy opera
- Perfect
- Snogging
- Raccoon-like animal
- God of war
- 20 Instructional mooling
- 22 Ade knowledge to
- 23 Church council site
- 24 Frank
- 25 Face up
- 26 Lounge about
- 27 Departs
- 28 Make a speech
- 29 Yoko
- 30 Relates to
- 31 Bakery item
- 32 Out-of-date
- 33 Fasteners
- 34 Narrow opening
- 35 Builds
- 36 Not belonging
- 37 In a way
- 38 Stops
- 39 Civil War
- 40 Make machine
- 41 Halo
- 42 Come together
- 43 Abstract being
- 44 Pile
- 45 Worker's group
- 46 Swings back and forth
- 47 Wed in secret
- 48 Naval device
- 49 Village
- 50 Nerdie case
- 51 Car damage
- 52 Source of starch
- 53 Flower leaf
- 54 Separates
- 55 Sudden
- 56 Unexpected winner
- 57 Heavy hammer
- 58 Asian holiday

4/14/97

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

7 Coloring

8 Cafe patron

9 Baseball pitch

10 Farm machine

11 Halo

12 Come together

13 Abstract being

14 Pile

15 Worker's group

16 Swings back and forth

17 Wed in secret

18 Naval device

19 Village

20 Nerdie case

21 Car damage

22 Source of starch

23 Flower leaf

24 Separates

25 Sudden

26 Unexpected winner

27 Heavy hammer

28 Asian holiday

29 Learned

30 Common for doves

31 Acorn

32 Sword

33 Most

34 Pled

HEALTH & FASHION

Oyster-eaters alerted to risks; and there's a bunch from which to choose

The Washington Post

Eating oysters has always been the sure mark of an exuberant appetite. Despite the protein, niacin and abundant minerals, many people shrink from these treats, what with the unique taste, those odd-colored sacs, the occasional grit, the peculiar "mouth feel" and the overall slurpiness.

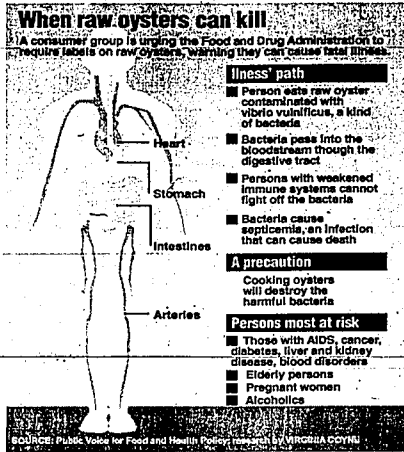
There'll be a whole lotta shrinking going on after people hear about a report published in the Jan. 13 issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Scientists from Florida's Department of Health, the University of Miami and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention investigated 38 clusters of oyster-associated illness that occurred in January 1995 in the largest such outbreak ever recorded. They concluded that despite the many disease-prevention procedures being followed, consumers even of cooked oysters have "no assurance of safety"; instead, in these cases, consumers had nausea, diarrhea, abdominal cramping, vomiting, muscle pain, fever, headache, and a combination of those symptoms.

While most people who eat oysters do not get sick, reports of oyster-related illness remain common.

Perhaps the Florida scientists' most alarming finding was that cooking the oysters did not guarantee of safety, although it seemed to reduce the risk somewhat. Cooking is strongly recommended by health experts because it is a very good way to kill bacteria. Against viruses, however, it is not so effective. Of the 149 people surveyed who had eaten only cooked oysters, more than three-quarters got sick.

In all but one of the 38 clusters, the team was able to trace the source of the illness. In 29, the oysters came from Apalachicola Bay, Fla., in seven from Galveston Bay, Texas, and in one from Blacks Bay, La. While oysters are capable of transmitting a variety of bacteria and viruses, including hepatitis, the scientists



surmised that these cases were caused by a virus of the Norwalk type.

The January 1995 outbreak was likely caused by the largest amount of oyster fishing and eating that occurs around New Year's Day.

"Oyster harvesters readily admit that they and other small boat users regularly dump human waste overboard into Apalachicola Bay and apparently do not recognize any connection with health or economic risk," the report stated. "Not surprisingly, the dumping of human waste reportedly increased during the time when there was widespread gastrointestinal tract illness among Apalachicola residents."

Interestingly, results of water tests for fecal bacteria during the outbreak were within acceptable

limits. These tests, however, are of little use in estimating viral contamination.

Richard S. Hopkins, Florida's state epidemiologist and one of the report's authors, grew up in Gloucester County, Va., along the Chesapeake, where his father "ate bushels of oysters and lived to be 87." Oyster eating "is a very tender issue in Florida," he said. "We don't want to unfairly malign a delicious, nutritious product."

On the other hand, bacterial contamination of Gulf Coast oysters "has been a continuing problem," he said.

People whose livers aren't functioning well, whether because of hepatitis, alcohol abuse or other chronic liver disease, are particularly vulnerable to illness; so to a lesser degree are diabetics.

Study into orgasm may have use for treating pain, researchers say

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)

Two researchers believe they have isolated a chemical that produces orgasms in women even if they have suffered spinal cord injuries.

The finding could lead one day to a pill that would give the same sensation as an orgasm and also might have use in treating pain, said Barry R. Komisaruk, a professor at Rutgers University.

His partner in the research was Rutgers professor Beverly Whipple, who in 1982 wrote the book "The G-Spot and Other Recent Discoveries About Human Sexualities."

Through experiments with lab rats, the researchers determined that the brain can receive signals of sexual response through a pathway other than the spinal cord.

Komisaruk found an alternate

pathway through the vagus nerve, which goes directly from the cervix, through the abdomen and chest cavity, into the neck and to the brain stem.

The professors then studied 16 women paralyzed by spinal cord injuries, and found that three of them were able to have orgasms through sexual stimulation.

"Contrary to what people may think, we discovered that women in the study who were paralyzed and had no feeling below the breast area were, in fact, capable of having orgasms," Komisaruk said.

Those experiments helped lead to the isolation of the vasopressin-intestinal peptide, which he believes is the neurotransmitter, or nervous system chemical messenger, in the body that causes the orgasm sensation in the brain. That same

chemical may also have strong pain-suppressing qualities rivaling morphine that one day may make it a natural source of pain relief, Komisaruk said.

Dr. John Bancroft, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction in Bloomington, Ind., said the vasopressin-intestinal peptide is one of the chemical messengers called neuropeptides thought to have been involved in erection.

He said neuropeptides are complex, relatively unstable protein-like chains that can carry messages across areas of the brain, through the bloodstream or over nerves in the body. Because of their instability, Bancroft said it would be difficult to make a pill from a neuropeptide, but added that Komisaruk's research is generally sound.

Depression often treated best with combination of drugs, therapy

The Orlando Sentinel

LONGWOOD, Fla. — Soccer was Erik Leibin's passion from childhood. And he was fortunate enough to be living his dream.

After graduating from college, Leibin of Longwood was playing for a German soccer team. He hoped to play until he was in his 30s, then perhaps go to law school.

"I had everything going for me," he says.

Until the stroke. It was brought on by a freak injury he incurred last summer while working out with an amateur soccer team in Orlando. "It froze up my left side," he says. "I've been in rehab since then."

But physical analysis wasn't the only result of the stroke. For the first time in his life, Leibin experienced depression.

"It was a shock that the dream could be over so easily," he says. His feelings of sadness and hopelessness prompted him to see a psychiatrist.

"It was nice to get a different perspective" from the one offered by his parents and friends, he says. After a few visits, the psychiatrist also prescribed the antidepressant Wellbutrin.

Ten months later, Leibin is doing well in rehab and is ready to move on with his life. He's hoping to attend law school and perhaps coach his college soccer team.

"Mine was what's called a situational depression," Leibin says. He credits his psychiatrist and the Wellbutrin with lifting him out of it. But he's eager now to go it alone, he says. He gradually will stop the medication within a few weeks, in consultation with his psychiatrist.

Leibin's experience typifies what mental-health experts have been saying for years.

Studies show that depression responds best to a combination of medicine and therapy," says Dr. Andrew Cutler, a psychiatrist and internal medicine specialist with the Psychiatric Institute of

Florida in Maitland. "I see them working hard in hand."

Medication can help depressed people get more out of talk therapy "because they're calmer, more able to focus," says Alan Keck, a psychologist in Winter Park, Fla. "Their mood improves, and the medications work more effectively with lower doses."

Perhaps more important, Keck notes, "once you stop taking medication, it's not working anymore, but what happens as a result of psychotherapy is usually permanent learning."

But many consumers suffering from depression aren't getting the word. They've read that depression is biological, so why delve into all that painful personal stuff? Why not just pop a Prozac?

Others rebel at the idea of brain-altering medication and figure, "I know exactly what's causing my depression. Why should I take medication?"

Depression is still viewed by many Americans as nothing more than a lack of intestinal fortitude or a "cop-out. Medication for it? Just a crutch."

Others attach a stigma to the diagnosis of depression because it's a form of mental illness. Meanwhile, many HMOs tend to prefer the quick fix — the antidepressant prescription — because it's more cost-effective than months of talk therapy.

It's little wonder that only one person in five with depression seeks professional help.

Certainly, the 17 million Americans who suffer from depression in any given year don't all have the same type.

Although the diagnostic manual used by mental-health professionals lists many different kinds of depression, the illness can be broadly divided into two types: biological and reactive, says Dr. Sony Joseph, a psychiatrist and psychologist in Orlando.

Caffeine-powered soft drinks aimed at kids draw concern from parents, health experts

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The neon green-and-red can screams "Fully loaded."

Surge, a caffeine-powered citrus soft drink geared for youth, is the latest go-go juice on the market. Made by Coca-Cola, it's cold, it's cool and it's hot.

"Surge is very popular. It guess it's got a kick to it," says Theresa Melius, business manager and athletic director at Doherty High School in Colorado Springs. "Surge came out to the school, and did a promotion. They were green hats and there was a pop for every kid."

"Our wrestling coach used it before going to the state tournament," Melius says. "He bought a case every day for practices and after practices."

Surge is among a growing number of caffeinated drinks — everything from Coke, Pepsi and Mountain Dew, to bottled iced coffees and teas — being marketed to and consumed by young people.

But parents and nutritionists are becoming increasingly concerned about the growing availability of caffeine products to kids and teens.

"It's unusual that we have a drug product that's aggressively marketed to children," says Roland Griffiths, a professor of psychiatry and neuroscience at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. "Caffeine is a drug and it's regu-

lated by the Food and Drug Administration. What's our thinking behind that as a society?"

Karen Teja thinks that is a good question. In Teja's house, Surge is off limits to her children, 7 and 11. "I know my kids react to caffeine," she says. "They get wound up, they get over tired, they can't sleep. One day they came home with a Surge given to them by a friend and I said no, have a diet root beer. Surge is off limits."

"Why is caffeine put in soft drinks for young people?"

"It's a preference that some people have," says Mart Martin, a spokesman for Coca-Cola in Atlanta. "And it's a flavor enhancer. We offer Sprite for a caffeine-free alternative."

With 55 milligrams of caffeine, a 12-ounce Surge is about as much caffeine as a 16-20 ounce cola (depending on the brand) and about half as much caffeine as two Excedrin tablets. An 8-ounce cup of coffee has 135 milligrams of caffeine. A 7-Eleven Big Gulp cola has more than three times the caffeine of a Surge. Indeed there is nothing new about stimulants in soft drinks. Coca-Cola was promoted as the drink of the century as a combination of caffeine and cocaine until the untreated coca leaf was removed.

What's new is the way soft drinks are marketed to adolescents and teenagers.

Historically, soft drink companies have been low key about

advertising stimulants in their drinks, Griffiths says. Now they tout it. "It's always appeared on the label by FDA requirement in very small print. Now they're shouting it out in the very name of the product," Griffiths says. "Soft drink manufacturers are quite blatant as to advertising psychomotor stimulants in their products."

Coca-Cola's Martin denies the company promotes the caffeine in Surge. He says the company's ad campaign promotes Surge's "energizing carbohydrates."

"Every ingredient in all of our products has been deemed safe," Martin says. "The fact is, there's four times the caffeine in a cup of coffee. It comes back to what consumers prefer, and that's why we offer a variety of choices."

But Griffiths says we're seeing a "marketing trend." "Coca-Cola has not appealed to the pharmacology stimulant in its products in modern times. Clearly the name, Surge, suggests a stimulant," Griffiths argues.

"So what?" says a Palmer High School student who bought a 20-ounce Surge at a 7-Eleven earlier this month.

"I like Mountain Dew but I thought I'd try something different. I take No-Doz when I'm studying for a test. How much caffeine does that have?"

The answer: 200 milligrams. "How much caffeine is in a chocolate candy bar? Are you going to come down on chocolate, too?"

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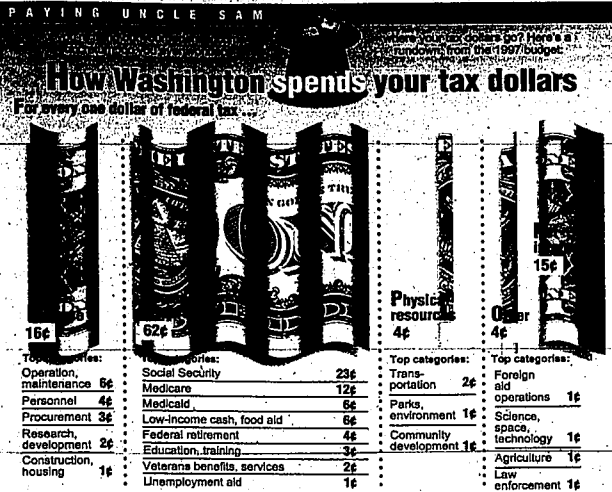
March Student of the Month

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Myth vs. reality

WELFARE
DEFICIT
DEFENSE
FEDERAL TAXES

Myth: Foreign aid makes up a big part of the budget.
Reality: It accounts for 1% out of every \$1 spent.

Myth: Welfare is a big part of the budget.
Reality: The federal program for welfare families accounts for about 1% out of every \$1. If other programs for the poor, like Medicaid and food stamps, are included the figure is about 12%.

Myth: The budget deficit has been going up.
Reality: It has gone down each of the last four years.

Myth: Defense spending keeps going up.
Reality: Adjusted for inflation, military spending hasn't been this low since 1980.

Myth: Federal taxes have been going up.
Reality: After taking inflation into account, federal taxes have been fairly level. They've amounted to between 19% and 20% of the economy for each of the last 20 years.

NOTE: Doesn't total one dollar due to rounding.

Number of federal civilian employees

Year	Count
1960	1.8 million
1980	2.2 million
1990	2.9 million

PHYSICAL RESOURCES

Year	Human resources	Defense	Interest	Physical resources	Other
1960	28%	53%	62%	8%	11%
1980	26%	53%	16%	8%	6%
1997	23%	53%	16%	8%	4%

Top five 1997 spending

1. Social Security \$368 billion (23%)
2. Defense \$227 billion (16%)
3. Interest on debt \$247 billion (15%)
4. Medicare \$194 billion (12%)
5. Medicaid \$99 billion (6%)

Then and now
 How federal priorities have shifted, as a percent of budget

Poll finds high level of respect for IRS

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans may be muttering bad words about the IRS as they face Tuesday's tax deadline, but seven in 10 give the agency a positive rating on its ability to handle returns and inquiries.

In an Associated Press poll, 21 percent are very confident in the IRS to be prompt and accurate, 51 percent somewhat confident, 15 percent not very confident, and 8 percent not confident at all. The rest are unsure.

"Given all the bad press the IRS gets and the fact that a very large share of Americans don't like the income tax, it's surprising the IRS is not more hated and more distrusted than it is," said J.D. Foster, executive director of the Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan research group in Washington, D.C.

The Internal Revenue Service has been criticized for its inability to handle all its phone calls and a \$4 billion computer modernization that went awry. But attacks on the agency grew much broader in the 1996 presidential campaign, with Ross Perot and Bob Dole promising to eliminate the agency "as we know it."

In the poll, 61 percent said the IRS has too much power, and a substantial minority questioned the agency's fairness.

About half those polled — and a majority of those with family incomes above \$40,000 a year — said the IRS was fair to people like them at least most of the time. But 33 percent said the agency was fair only sometimes and 12 percent said it was almost never fair.

Respondents who give the IRS low confidence ratings in the poll are disproportionately male, over age 45 and live in the West.

The poll of 1,008 adults was taken April 2-6 by ICR of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

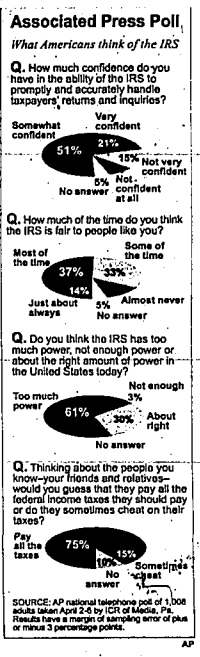
A major concern for the IRS is that political attacks on the agency will hurt compliance with tax law.

In the poll, 26 percent said people were more likely to cheat on their taxes as a result, but 56 percent said political attacks on the IRS would not make much of a difference.

Three in four said they believe their friends and relatives pay all the taxes they owe, and only 15 percent guess that they or their friends know sometimes cheat.

Divided opinions of the IRS may reflect the fact that even if they pay taxes, people who are not in the income tax are not. And some people have a relatively troubled relationship with the IRS. They may file out EZ forms, get refunds because of withholding and never get audited.

Others feud with the IRS, which occasionally gets tax forms containing profanity, threats and even dead insects and razor blades.



Sometimes meals and lodging are taxable

Knight-Ridder News Service

Normally, the value of meals furnished to an employee or to the employee's family is considered taxable compensation.

However, employees may avoid taxation if:

- The meals are furnished on the employer's business premises.
- They are also furnished for the convenience of the employer.

For example, a waitress in a luncheonette works from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; breakfast and lunch are provided free. She is required to have her meals on the premises.

Under the circumstances, the meals are not income. If she has the right to free lunches on her days off, they would be included in her gross income.

The value of lodging may be excluded from gross income if:

- It's on the employer's premises.
- It's for the convenience of the employer.

Looking forward to that tax refund? It may not be such a big deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Few people would argue the inequity of a financial arrangement in which one side gets to borrow money cost-free and the other is charged interest on unpaid bills.

Yet that's essentially what happens every year to millions of taxpayers expecting refunds and to those still owing the government money.

"If you're getting a refund, most likely the government is making money on your money," said Marc Britton, director of personal financial planning for KPMG Peat Marwick in New York.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates 80 million taxpayers — or about two-thirds of the 120 million individuals who file federal income tax returns — overpaid their taxes by nearly \$100 billion and are entitled to refunds this year. About 28 million taxpayers owe the IRS around \$50 billion.

As of the end of March, the agency issued 41 million refund checks totaling \$55 billion. (They arrive two to six weeks after a return is filed). The average amount: \$1,346, up from \$1,252 a year ago.

"Most people get refunds," said IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

While most people do, in fact, openly welcome some extra green in the spring financial

advisers often cringe at the thought.

"That's money, they say, on which individuals could have earned interest during the year instead of giving the government free access to it."

At the same time, they note, those who underpaid their taxes and are now being hit with a bill, are subject to interest charges, currently 9 percent, and possible penalties if they fail to pay in full by the April 15 filing deadline.

Those with sizable refunds most likely miscalculated their W-4 employer withholding allowances or overpaid their estimated taxes on income not subject to withholding.

The latter of the two is usually tougher to get a handle on since income varies year to year for people like the self-employed. For them, the experts say, it's best to use the previous year's income, deductions and credits as a starting point and to make regular adjustments accordingly.

It's easier to control withholding allowances on the W-4 form. Filed with an employer, each employee is permitted to take personal exemptions that free up specified amounts of wages from tax. The more exemptions claimed on the W-4, the less income tax is withheld. (Zero allowances means the most taxes are taken out.)

Several factors will determine the number of allowances, including marital status and household size. Any changes there should be promptly noted with an employer.

As a general rule, taxpayers should claim one allowance for every \$2,500 in deductions taken on itemized returns, according to Mark Luscomb, chief analyst with CCH Inc., a tax law resource based in Riverwoods, Ill. He suggests dual-income married couples calculate their combined allowances on one work sheet, then divide them among the W-4s that are filed with each employer.

Tax season is an excellent time to make any changes. Luscomb also suggests filing a new W-4 form whenever major life events take place, such as a job promotion, new home purchase, marriage, divorce or birth of a child.

So how close should taxpayers come in estimating their tax liabilities?

"Generally speaking, the ideal is to pay to the penny," said KPMG's Britton.

But he and other financial advisers agree that a 10 percent margin of error is perfectly acceptable.

Remember: The government starts assessing penalties if at least 90 percent of the total tax isn't paid by April 15.

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- 202 Computers
- 203 Electronics
- 204 Home Appliances
- 205 Home Improvement
- 206 Home Furnishings
- 207 Home Services
- 208 Home Security
- 209 Home Utilities
- 210 Home Maintenance
- 211 Home Repairs
- 212 Home Renovation
- 213 Home Services
- 214 Home Supplies
- 215 Home Tools
- 216 Home Products
- 217 Home Accessories
- 218 Home Decor
- 219 Home Lighting
- 220 Home Textiles

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<p>NOTICE OF LETTING</p> <p>Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m. on the 30th day of May, 1997, for the work of installing a computerized log detection system at Perrine Bridge and south approach, US-50, M.P. 50.04 and Hansen Bridge and south approach at SH-50, M.P. A-03, also at the Hansen Bridge log detector, known as Idaho Project Nos. BT-2390(857) & BT-2741(605), in Twin Falls & Jerome Counties, Key Nos. 9587 & 6568.</p> <p>REGISTRATION AND CONDITIONS CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL. PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER — BILL MERRITT — AT (208)986-7950.</p> <p>Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding, Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995.</p>	<p>Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and also on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Sheehone, Idaho.</p> <p>A non-refundable charge of FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800)732-2099 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.</p> <p>*COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.*</p> <p>The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept that proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.</p> <p>No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount no less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a</p>	<p>Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.</p> <p>Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal laws.</p> <p>The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 U.S.C. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-216, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.</p> <p>If it is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvements in the shortest time consistent with good construction, necessary equipment and an efficient organization will be insisted upon.</p> <p>Dated April 7, 1997 JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer</p> <p>PUBLISH: April 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, 1997</p>	<p>received by the Board of Education, Mountain Home School District #193, Idaho, for the installation of a new computerized log detector system at the new Mountain Home Junior High School, project consisting of a building constructed at 1600 East Sixth Street, Mountain Home, Idaho 83446.</p> <p>Bid Specifications, proposal forms, and other information will be available from:</p> <p>Mr. Bob Worham Mt. Home School District 4220 South 14th East Mountain Home, Idaho 83446 Phone: 206-587-2590</p> <p>Bids must be submitted on or before 3:00 p.m.,</p>	<p>Wednesday, April 30th, 1997. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place. Firms interested in submitting bids on this project must obtain minimum requirements concerning the opening and pre-opening process, contact Bob Worham for further, specific information.</p> <p>Bids received after this time will not be considered.</p> <p>A pre-bid meeting will be held on Monday, April 14th, 1997, at 3:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory; meet outside the CM Company Construction trailer, office, 4220 South 14th East, Mountain Home, Idaho.</p>	<p>A bid bond in the amount of 8% of the bid is required; A Public Works Contractor's bond is required; a bid bond is required to bid on this work.</p> <p>The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof of any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.</p> <p>At/Clark Construction District No. 193 140 N 3rd East Mountain Home, ID 83446. PUBLISH: April 9 and 14, 1997</p>	<p>SCHOOL DISTRICT # 193 CALL FOR BID NOTICE OF INSTALLATION OF DATA CABLING.</p> <p>MOUNTAIN HOME JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids will</p>		

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Proposed Exchange of Lands in Blaine County, Idaho...

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Local contractor needs full ability superintendent...

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DRIVERS
Commodity drivers needed for OTR. Drivers, belts, walking floor. Home most weekends & sometimes during the wk. Bellville, E.O.E. apply at Rich Center, 1135 Blue Bonnets, Twin Falls, Idaho. Tompkins Trucking, Inc. Jerome, ID 208-324-3511.

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D & D Transportation Services Gooding, ID. Need drivers with CDLIA and good driving record. 18 states, home regularly. New equipment and good benefits. Come in at 1735 S. Main Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451.

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Red Brothers Inc. is hiring. Class A CDL. Good drivers. E.O.E. apply at Rich Center, 1135 Blue Bonnets, Twin Falls, Idaho. Tompkins Trucking, Inc. Jerome, ID 208-324-3511.

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Seeking experienced factory plant in Richfield, Idaho. Must be able to lift 55 lb. boxes. Send resume to: P.O. Box 100, West. Ave. S. m. to noon. WA/EIn Richfield on Main Ave. S.

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Experience farm hand needed. Gravity sprayer, irrigation, know-how. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9278, C/O Times News, 1135 Blue Bonnets, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Experienced irrigator and line cook needed. Apply in person at Avonmore West, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

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MECHANICS

Diesel mechanic needed. Experience req. Benefits. E.O.E. Apply at Rich Center Trucking, Inc. 208-324-3511

MECHANIC
What are you waiting for? Call 735-6432 for info.

MECHANIC
Immediate opening for full time clinic office nurse. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC
RN's Evenings & nights LPN's Evenings & nights Apply in person at: Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

MECHANIC
Technologist. Hospital experience preferred. Full time, 2pm-10:30pm. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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MISCELLANEOUS

Now Hiring For: Etc. All Operators. CDL Drivers. All Endorsements. Experience Req. Contact Person: Apply at a Plus Benefits. 208-324-3511

MISCELLANEOUS
Rental Rep needed, full time, Thurs, Fri, Sat, & Sun. Apply at Hertz Rent A Car, at the Airport from 8:30 AM to 4 PM.

MISCELLANEOUS
Part time CNA's needed immediately in Magic Valley area including Burley & Rupert. Apply at: Home Care Etc. 1135 Blue Bonnets, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MISCELLANEOUS
Technologist. Hospital experience preferred. Full time, 2pm-10:30pm. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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SALES

TELEMARKETERS Fundraiser for local special Olympics. Telemarketers needed. No experience necessary. Call 733-2973

WAREHOUSE Warehouse person needed. Experience w/word processing & data entry. Must have clean driving record. Apply at 167 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

WORD PROCESSING State of Idaho Probation & Parole is looking for a Word Processing Operator. PT. Must type at least 60WPM, dictaphone, Wordperfect for Windows. Database software exp. Multi-line telephone system. Please include resume w/cover letter. Fax to 594 Washington St., S. Falls, ID 83402. Phone: 733-3090 ext. 232.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Boy 18 wants yardworking work. Has mulcher, Hillcrest area. Call 733-4878

MATURE, dependable female looking for evening work. Can sew, clean, type & scan turn the computer on. Call 733-4007

215 RESUME PREPARATION The Magic Word Flexible hours. 734-8217

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES Register your Resumes for the "Secretaries Week Promotion" & get a FREE resume to win major prizes. PERSONAL PLUS Fax 733-7323

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

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Public Service Message: Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions cannot charge an upfront fee. For more information about avoiding employment agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

No matter how you spend your days, classified ads help you buy a car, find a job, or find a house. Put your ads and ads to work for you today. Income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10467

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BAR & RESTAURANT in small mountain community. Full bar, menu, & parking. Interested parties contact Chris at 478-4063.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE NORTH SIDE DISTRICT

WENDELL AREA Route 512 100-300 1st Ave. W. 100-300 2nd Ave. W. 100-300 3rd Ave. W. 100-300 4th Ave. W. 200-500 5th Ave. W. 200-500 6th Ave. W. 200-500 7th Ave. W. 200-500 8th Ave. W. 200-500 9th Ave. W. 200-500 10th Ave. W. 200-500 11th Ave. W. 200-500 12th Ave. W. 200-500 13th Ave. W. 200-500 14th Ave. W. 200-500 15th Ave. W. 200-500 16th Ave. W. 200-500 17th Ave. W. 200-500 18th Ave. W. 200-500 19th Ave. W. 200-500 20th Ave. W. 200-500 21st Ave. W. 200-500 22nd Ave. W. 200-500 23rd Ave. W. 200-500 24th Ave. W. 200-500 25th Ave. W. 200-500 26th Ave. W. 200-500 27th Ave. W. 200-500 28th Ave. W. 200-500 29th Ave. W. 200-500 30th Ave. W. 200-500 31st Ave. W. 200-500 32nd Ave. W. 200-500 33rd Ave. W. 200-500 34th Ave. W. 200-500 35th Ave. W. 200-500 36th Ave. W. 200-500 37th Ave. W. 200-500 38th Ave. W. 200-500 39th Ave. W. 200-500 40th Ave. W. 200-500 41st Ave. W. 200-500 42nd Ave. W. 200-500 43rd Ave. W. 200-500 44th Ave. W. 200-500 45th Ave. W. 200-500 46th Ave. W. 200-500 47th Ave. W. 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