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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy. Scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs near 60. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY

Canyon closure: Jerome County is considering shutting down a road to the river at Auger Falls.

EVERYDAY HEROES

Everyday hero: A mother's worst nightmare got this Shoshone woman looking for a way to nurture others.

SPORTS

Home sweep home: The Lakers will head to Fordland with a 2-0 advantage in their first-round playoff series with the Trail Blazers.

Overtime again: For the fourth time in 10 years, the Chrysler Classic was decided in a playoff.

Hot Wings: Detroit won its Stanley Cup playoff round with St. Louis, while the Dallas Stars forced a seventh game in theirs.

HEALTH & FASHION

Golden years: Exercise for folks over 50 is essential, doctors say, but it needn't be strenuous.

OPINION

Equity: George F. Will looks at the folly of government-managed athletics.

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Classified

Bill Johnson of Richfield sold his Arabian horse by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

Separatists take neighbors hostage

Texas group demands release of arrested members, vote on state's independence

The Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas — Armed militant separatists who believe Texas should be its own country took two neighbors hostage Sunday and dozens of police moved into the area in remote West Texas.

Richard McLaren, the self-styled "ambassador" of the Republic of Texas, told San Antonio radio station WOAI that the group would end its standoff at the couple's home in exchange for the release of two Republican members under arrest and another key concession.

"We want them to ... agree to a referendum to allow Texans to vote on the independence issue," McLaren said from his group's

headquarters in the Davis Mountains, 75 miles north of the Mexico border.

The separatists stormed the home of Joe Rowe and his wife, M.A. Rowe, firing shots, authorities said. Rowe was injured by broken shards of glass in the gunfire, but "declined" to be exchanged for a volunteer firefighter who offered to replace him, a man identifying himself as White Eagle, a chief aide to McLaren, told WOAI.

McLaren said the hostages were being held under the rules of international law. "They're in Mr. Rowe's house and being well taken care of," said McLaren, whose headquarters are 15 miles away from the Rowe home in this enclave of resort-style homes. "We're not out to injure anybody because under the Geneva Convention we have to take care of them."

A telephone call to the Rowe home Sunday was answered by a man who identified himself as L. Keys of the Republic of Texas Militia. He referred all questions to McLaren.

"I can't conduct a military operation and answer your questions at the same time," he told The Associated Press.

The Republic of Texas contends that the annexation of Texas as a state in 1845 was illegal, that Texas should remain an independent nation, and that the group's leaders constitute the legitimate government of the independent nation of Texas.

Texas was an independent republic from 1836, when it broke away from Mexico in the Texas Revolution, until 1845.

However, the group has recently split into several factions. Last month, one faction "impeached" McLaren. And a message Sunday on a World Wide Web site attributed to the Republic of Texas read:

"It appears that Richard McLaren and

Please see SEPARATISTS, Page A2

Coyotes roam Wood River Valley

Predators frighten, fascinate residents

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn residents and many other Wood River Valley inhabitants are living with packs of coyotes throughout the year, and some of them are nervous.

Winter elk feeding has turned Elkhorn into coyote country. This winter 64 elk came from the hills to be fed by Sagevillage Farms barnhands, or to help themselves to hay stacked outside the horse barn near the Elkhorn Fire Station.



For Sun Valley area residents such as Katherine Edison — and her German shepherd Sigi — coyotes are becoming year-round neighbors. Coyotes have chased Edison's dog,

Residents at the Bluff, which overlooks the stable, have counted 11 coyotes in a pack that lives in the fields around them. Residents have lost outdoor cats and one woman watched her small dog being killed when it was off its leash, 30 yards away.

"Last week I looked out my window early in the morning and saw two coyotes sneaking up on a black and white cat which was walking very slowly and carefully toward its cat door," Lynn Poydenis said. "They were right on the lawn, stalking the cat. I tried to scare them away by shouting, but they wouldn't move."

Coyotes are known to winter alongside elk herds, hoping for a winter kill from the herd, but the pattern is changing. More coyotes do not move out in spring, but simply live continually in the areas where elk are fed.

"The coyote population is high this year," said Lee Frost, regional conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Frost said coyotes are "opportunistic predators," and cats are easy prey, even for a lone coyote. Coyotes are quick to notice where food comes easily, and return for more. Their typical diet is mice, but a cat makes a better meal.

Midge Stansky, a 12-year resident of the Bluff, said she listened one night to the screams of an animal outside her bedroom. Two of her cats vanished, but Stansky isn't sure if a coyote or fox was the killer.

In her first years at the Bluff, foxes were many. There were no coyotes in the neighborhood when she moved in 1985.

"She saw her first one four years later, and it was young and playful. Her dog would chase it, and the coyote would stop

running to let it catch up. Then the coyotes grew to full size.

"The coyote stopped and just glared at (the dog)," Stansky said.

Now, she says, the coyotes are many, and a night doesn't go by when she doesn't hear their yips and howls.

"It's very nerve-racking," Stansky said. "I do not like living with them because of

my animals."

Other residents like the coyotes.

"They wake me up and I listen as if I were out in a tent by myself," said Josie Johnson.

She treats the coyotes with respect, knowing their place in the world is to eat other animals.

Please see COYOTES, Page A2

'Out of sight, out of mind?'

Experts fear public has forgotten earthquake risk

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING — It's been almost 14 years, but Carl Peterson can clearly remember the moment the Borah Peak quake hit.

The school building seemed ready to come apart.

"It was early in the morning. I had just brought a substitute teacher into a room on the second floor to introduce her to the class," said Peterson, then principal of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, and now the school's director of student services. "When the earthquake hit, the floor was moving just like waves on the water."

Nobody was hurt at ISDB in the 1983 quake, centered near the central Idaho town of Challis and measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale. It was in a way a blessing in disguise. The old high school building was badly damaged; a new campus, complete with comfortable student cottages, was built a short while later.

That was then. This is now. A scientist has found evidence that an earthquake fault near Boise remains active. And some experts worry that earthquake awareness in the Magic Valley, like the old ISDB campus, has faded into memory.

"I think for a lot of people here, it's 'out of sight, out of mind' because they think (earthquakes) can't happen here," said Jerome County Disaster Services Coordinator Art Brown.

Rankings and risks

But among the 50 states, Idaho is ranked fifth in terms of earthquake danger, according to information from the Idaho Geological Survey at the University of Idaho.

Idaho's high ranking among the states for earthquake risk is mostly due to active faults in the sparsely populated central portion of the state, said Roy Breckenridge, a geologist with the Geological Survey.

Still, earthquakes have been felt in the Magic Valley and might be again, Breckenridge said.

That's mostly because of the unusual

Please see EARTHQUAKE, Page A2

Homeowners can't stay away

Flood victims return in defiance of evacuation orders

The Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — They told Henry Howe to get out of town. It was no use.

"I've got a home and business, and I've got to get in here," Howe said.

He is one of hundreds of people who have defied evacuation orders and skirted lax martial law to get at their property since the Red River flooded this city of 50,000 people 10 days ago.

"I don't know what else I'd do," Howe said. "I'm really worried about my home."

Some people are even living at home again, despite having no tap water or sewer service.

"Anybody that knows the city and has

a brain right now can get in," said Scott Carlson, a National Guardsman manning the only traffic checkpoint in town during the weekend.

During the night, police crisscross the city and helicopters circle desolate neighborhoods, using high-tech infrared and night vision scopes to look for looters.

By day, homeowners bustle about, all of them in on the worst-kept secret in town: security is loose.

Most of the authorities are locals, sympathetic to people's need to get home.

"If they're in their homes, we're not going to bother them," said Carlson.

Brian Wischer, left, and his father, Don, remove flood-damaged belongings from Brian's Grand Forks, N.D., home Saturday.



Brian Wischer, left, and his father, Don, remove flood-damaged belongings from Brian's Grand Forks, N.D., home Saturday.

Presidents' nonpartisan volunteer summit pushes for helping hands

The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — President Clinton said Sunday that volunteers can transcend partisan politics and touch lives in ways that government cannot and joined two of his predecessors to help clean up a graffiti-smear neighborhood here.

He pledged to inaugurate a new era of community service.

"I am here because I want to redefine the meaning of citizenship in America," Clinton told a 2-thirds-crowd of 5,000 volunteers at the opening ceremony of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future that he is leading with Rep. Gen. Colin L. Powell as the gen-

eral chairman.

It is not enough to simply do your job and pay your taxes, the president said. "You have a nerve in your community to help make it a better place." He said that government can nudge volunteers along and outlined plans to reach a million young people by expanding.

Please see SUMMIT, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather Forecast map showing temperature and weather icons for various locations like Camoga, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello.

FORECAST

Magic Valley Today mostly cloudy. Scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs near 60. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

ALMANAC

Idaho Twin Falls weather data table with columns for Max, Min, Precip, and other weather-related statistics.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:34 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 29, new, May 6.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms roll across South; showers moisten East

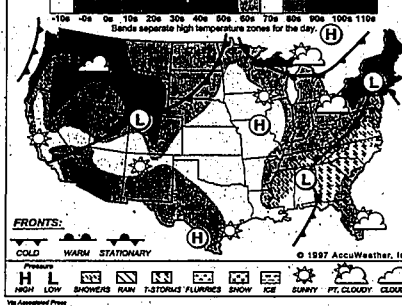
Thunderstorms pelted rain across parts of the Gulf Coast states for a second day Sunday, and light rain was scattered over the Great Lakes and the East Coast.

TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque 65, Atlanta 54, Boston 61, Dallas 59, Denver 68.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 28.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Pocatello. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860.

Earthquake

Continued from A1. amount of activity in the mountains and basins north of the Snake River plain.

fault measuring 7 1/2 on the Richter scale could cause up to 200 injuries and \$400 million in building damages in the immediate area.

"The Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl area has been pretty quiet," Bonnichsen said.

being replaced, and anything built after 1991 must measure up to quake-proof standards the Legislature set in response to the 1989 San Francisco quake, Weiser said.

bridges. Those found unsafe will have to be retrofitted to make them more quake-proof.

Coyotes

Continued from A1. "They're all around here and they share this territory with a lot of wildlife and they share it with us and I feel we can coexist," Johnson said.

leader of a pack. She first noticed two coyote pups teasing a magpie by jumping at it, then she counted at least six adult coyotes.

coyote might confront a small child, he said, because a coyote "looks at everything as a potential meal."

the field where coyotes set their nightly serenade. "Those coyotes are doing what they're meant to do," said Katherine Edison, whose dog narrowly escaped a run-in with coyotes.

a jump with four paws and pretty soon the mouse is gobbled, much, much," Frederic Bollox said.

Advertisement for The Times-News Information 734-6326, including Sports, Lottery, Weather, Ski Line, Movies, Sawtooth Report, and Classifieds.

Advertisement for Separatists, featuring text about federal actions and community support.

Advertisement for Pilot passes halfway mark, discussing the progress of flight school graduates.

Advertisement for Summit, mentioning mentoring programs and government activities.

NATION

7 finance ministers threaten intervention in currency markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of the world's richest countries signaled global currency traders Sunday they would support dumping billions of dollars on exchange markets if the soaring greenback doesn't stabilize.

After meeting privately at the Treasury Building for about five hours, finance ministers and central bank heads of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy issued a statement saying, "We agreed to monitor developments and to cooperate as appropriate in exchange markets."

This was taken by analysts as a veiled threat in support of intervention in currency markets by Japan and the United States, if necessary, by purchasing massive amounts and selling dollars.

"That's a direct shot over the bow to foreign exchange traders," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "They not only want the dollar to stabilize, but they're willing to intervene in a cooperative way to achieve the goal."

In advance of the meeting,



Robert Rubin

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met one-on-one with Hiroshi Mitsuoka, Japan's finance minister. In a slightly stronger statement than the G-7 communiqué, the two "reaffirmed their commitment to cooperate closely in exchange markets as appropriate," the Treasury said.

Two weeks ago, as the yen sank to a 12-year low against the dollar, Japanese officials hinted they were prepared to intervene to check their currency's deterioration.

Rubin has said he shares Japanese officials' concern, but until now he has refused to discuss publicly the possibility of the United States joining any intervention. Intervention by the G-7 countries' central banks would pack more wallop in world markets than Japanese intervention alone.

Central banks don't have en-

ough reserves to control exchange rates outright but can make them wary of pushing the dollar too high by intervening now and again to cause unexpected losses.

When the G-7 ministers last met in Berlin in February, they signaled that the dollar's nearly two-year recovery from a post-World War II low of 80 yen had gone far enough.

"Major misalignments in exchange markets ... have been expected," they said.

At that time, the dollar had rebounded about 50 percent against the yen and 25 percent against the German mark. Since then, it's pushed up 3 percent to 4 percent and traded at 126.25 yen late Friday in New York.

From Japan's point of view, the sliding yen threatens to undermine global confidence in its shaky financial markets. From the U.S. perspective, a strengthening greenback hurts the trade deficit by making American goods more expensive on overseas markets. Already, U.S. automakers are complaining the dollar's strength is making it difficult for them to export their products.

Kerrey, Powell say they won't seek presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A potential Democratic candidate for president crossed himself off the list Sunday, three years ahead of time: Sen. Bob Kerrey.

"I'm happy in the Senate today, as happy as any individual can be in Congress at the moment, and I really don't have any desire to be president," said Kerrey, D-Nebr., on "Fox News Sunday."

On the Republican side, Gen. Colin Powell reiterated yet again his reluctance to make a run for the White House.

Appearing on "Meet the Press" Sunday, Powell was asked by host

Tim Russert if it would be fair to say that "the chances are extremely unlikely" he will be a candidate.

"It sounds fair to me, Tim," Powell said.

Polls indicate Powell's popularity remains extremely high.

Kerrey's name has long been mentioned as a possible Democratic contender in 2000.

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Submit your Mom's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, May 7, 1997.

Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Mother's Honor Roll '97" P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Mother's Honor Roll '97
will be published Mother's Day, May 11
For more information, call 733-0931

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~ Please print clearly ~

Mother's Name _____

Message to your mother (up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

President, dog may lay in same place



Richard Nixon is seen with his dog 'Checkers,' at his home in Washington, D.C., in this July 2, 1959, file photo. The dog may be reburied near Nixon and his wife, Pat.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not even a president should be separated from his faithful dog — especially if the canine helped save his political career.

The body of Richard Nixon's cocker spaniel, Checkers, may be exhumed from a New York cemetery and reburied near the former president and his wife Pat in California, U.S. News and World Report writes in its May 5 edition.

As Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's beleaguered running mate in 1952, Nixon invoked the dog's name in a famous comeback speech where he denied maintaining a private slush fund from supporters. The dog died 12 years later.

The magazine says "if all goes as planned," the black-and-white pooch's remains will be taken from its grave at the Bide-A-Wee Pet Memorial park on Long Island in the fall and reburied on the library grounds at Yorba Linda.

Asked to comment on the report, library officials said only that for now they were "keeping their paws dry." The magazine reported, "They noted, however, that Sept. 23, 1997, will mark the 45th anniversary of 'that extraordinarily important speech.'"

The address, which came to be known as Nixon's Checkers speech, allowed Nixon to weather hard times caused by the finance allegations, all of which he denied except one: He "admitted accepting a gift of a dog named Checkers from a Texas woman who heard that the Nixon daughters wanted a puppy.

Robertson used planes for diamond mining

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Airplanes sent to Zaire by evangelist Pat Robertson's tax-exempt humanitarian organization were used almost exclusively for his diamond mining business, say two pilots who flew them.

Three airplanes were flown to Zaire in September 1994 by Operation Blessing.

However, chief pilot Robert Hinkle said only one or two of the roughly 40 flights during his six months in the country could be considered humanitarian.

All the rest of the flights were mining-related, he told The (Norfolk) Virginian-Pilot.

Robertson's spokesman first denied the accounts by Hinkle and

a co-pilot, Thirh Brohl of England.

Later, Gene Kapp, vice president for public relations at Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, said the planes turned out to be unsuitable for medical relief and that Robertson reimbursed Operation Blessing for their use.

Robertson refused to be interviewed directly, the newspaper said in Sunday's editions. Calls to his office on Sunday were not answered.

Hinkle, from Chandler, Ariz., said he had assumed the flights would be for humanitarian work.

Notes that Hinkle kept during most of the flights contain entries for 36 flights, the newspaper said. Of the 17 that mention the pur-

pose of the trip, 15 are related to diamond mining.

Robertson's company, African Development Co., ended up losing millions of dollars, and is now at the center of a lawsuit in which Robertson is trying to recoup some of his losses from a mining equipment manufacturer.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls council looks at request to sell beer

TWIN FALLS - A request to sell beer in Harmon Park during Western Days and extending final approval for a subdivision near the Ferris Bridge are among highlights on today's agenda for the Twin Falls City Council.

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

The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Association and Booster Club want to sell beer in Harmon Park during the Western Days softball tournament, May 30 to June 1. The association hopes to raise money to pay for transportation to the game.

Final approval for the Canyon Park West Subdivision came in 1995, and the City Council granted a one-year extension in March 1996. The latest request for an extension would preserve the approval until June 19, 1998.

The land, owned by casino magnate Craig Nielsen, fronts Blue Lakes Boulevard North, right across from Magic Valley Mall.

Wendell to activate old well, seeks construction bids

WENDELL - Residents will have the opportunity to travel, by video, to the bottom of the city's Lewiston Street well at a public workshop at 7 p.m. today.

Water project manager Rob Hegstrum will show a video of the 350-foot-deep well which the city plans to clean and add to the water system. The old well has been idle for years.

In a related matter, the city is seeking sealed bids for installation of a pump and motor into the 8-inch-diameter well; construction of an 850,000-gallon water storage tank and related piping, connections and fittings; and construction of a pump house and installation of booster pumps, chlorination equipment and control system.

Copies of bid specifications are available for \$20 from JUB Engineers in Twin Falls. Bids will be opened May 16 at City Hall.

Also Monday, the City Council will discuss employee drug testing policy.

Juvenile probation quarterly information meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation quarterly information meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Stewart Robinson from the State of Idaho Criminal Investigation Unit will speak on "The types of drugs our kids use and the risks they look for."

The public is invited. For more information, call Amber W. Coossen at 736-4215, Ext. 118.

Center to use Mother's Day as breast cancer reminder

TWIN FALLS - Promoting women's health for Mother's Day is the heart of a news conference Wednesday.

The informational event will be held at noon in front of the Southern Idaho Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The county hospital and South Central District Health Department have become partners to inspire Idaho residents to use Mother's Day to remind their mothers about the importance of a mammography to detect breast cancer, organizers say.

They also will preview a new program called Women's Health Check, offering no- or low-cost breast and cervical cancer screening to qualifying women age 50 and older.

Care center opens doors to celebrate special month

TWIN FALLS - In recognition of National Occupational Therapy Month in April, the Twin Falls Care Center therapy department will hold an open house.

The event is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 674 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Occupational therapy retrain a disabled person in activities of daily living, such as dressing, homemaking, grooming and eating. The therapy also is used to promote healthy development in infants and children and to help nursing home residents maintain independence and control in daily activities, the center says. For more information, call 734-4264.

Kimberly Kindergarten registration set for May 6

KIMBERLY - Registration for kindergartners at Kimberly Elementary School for next school year will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 6 in the school lunchroom.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must turn 5 before Sept. 1, 1997. Parents or guardians must bring an official copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record; you do not have a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, call the school at 423-5118, Ext. 3037, for information on how to obtain one.

For children born after Nov. 22, 1991, new rules require students to have three Hep B immunizations for school entry, or be in the process of completing the series of shots. A school nurse will be available during registration to immunize children. Faculty members will be on hand to answer parents' questions.

Compiled from staff reports

Canyon closure: County considers closing river road

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County could soon restrict motor vehicle use on a road leading to the Anger Falls area, but a Twin Falls sport shop owner said closing the road would ruin access to a popular white water kayaking and rafting spot.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the county is considering shutting down motor vehicle access to a road that goes into the Snake River Canyon just south of the Jerome County line about six and a half miles south of downtown Jerome.



The road has no official name, Prescott said, nor is it under county control.

But the county could probably still be held responsible for any accidents along the road, which has not been well-maintained, Prescott said.

"Nobody wants to take responsibility

for the upkeep of the road," he said.

The county is considering blocking the road with a locked gate. If the gate goes up, companies or agencies could use the road to move material or construction equipment into the canyon, but all other motor vehicle traffic would be shut out, Prescott said.

Prescott said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the City of Twin Falls and the Bureau of Land Management control land in this section of the canyon. The road provides access to two fish hatcheries, some Twin Falls city waterworks property.

Please see ROAD, Page A6

Playground cost not fun

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Mothers with children in tow pleaded to the Jackpot Advisory Board for help recently.

Concerned mothers of the Jackpot PTO said they and their children have been working as hard as they can, but at the rate they are going it will take 10 years to get playground equipment at the school.

They have held money-makers and fund-raisers and sold everything from cookies to Christmas cards. They have played bingo, held baked food sales and come right out and asked for donations. They finally decided they need help.

Please see PLAYGROUND, Page A6

Shoshone woman extends mother's nurture

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - When her children left home, Geraldine Curry couldn't quite cut the apron strings. Rather than tying those strings around her own offspring, she nurtured other people's children.

And in the process, she made a difference.

Curry so loved being a mom that she found not one, but two, careers to utilize her skills - first a nurse, then a teacher.

"I must have been an enabler," she said with a smile. "I liked being a mom."

But it was a mother's worst nightmare that got her looking for a career. In 1974, a son was killed in a train accident in Shoshone.

With the loss of her son, and her other children quickly finding their own places in the world, Curry looked for a way to reconstruct her purpose in life. She found it in the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program.

After graduation, she worked as a nurse for a few years, then fell in love with teaching nursing. She taught in southern Illinois for three years then returned to CSI.

"I think I'm a professional mentor. I still get calls from my students," Curry said.

Along the way she touched not only students, but her co-workers.

"She's just very understanding and she's there to help anyone with anything," said Mistie Mulligan of Halley-Mullein worked with Curry at Shoshone's Wood River Care Center. "She's a good, honest person. She never judges. She takes people for what they are. She puts herself out and I really admire her."

Curry also found time to give to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. She is a volunteer and a paid instructor.

"She's a great instructor," said Carole Hoey of the Red Cross. "She does a real thorough job on her instructing. She puts a lot of enthusiasm into her classes."

One of her specialties is teaching disaster preparedness - skills she has honed by traveling to disasters to give those in need a helping hand.

In 1995 Curry went to the Virgin Islands after a hurricane. In 1996 she



Geraldine Curry teaches lifesaving skills at the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

headed north to Orofino to help flood victims.

"It's very leveling," she said. "It makes you realize how fortunate you are. What would I do if I had two feet of mud in my living room? It makes you feel so small."

Curry said of all the things she has done in her life, she still has a few regrets.

"I started too old. There's still so many things I would like to do," she said.

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



Hospitals try to keep local health care access

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Eastern Idaho's county hospitals want to keep modern insurance networks from shutting out small hospitals and their physicians.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is one of several eastern Idaho hospitals that have joined the Public Hospital Cooperative. Together the hospitals pool resources to offer better and more efficient health care services in their communities.

Managed care is an important issue they are tackling. Managed care reduces administrative costs by offering a uniform payment system and guaranteeing business to contracted physicians and hospitals - but it requires patients to visit doctors and hospitals who belong to a managed health plan network.

Eleven hospitals in the cooperative want to join forces and set up a managed care system that would make them more attractive to employers looking for less expensive insurance policies.

All hospitals in the cooperative are independent and not members of larger chains that can draw from a depth of resources, said Michael Andrus, administrator of Franklin County Medical Center in Preston.

Franklin County, on the Utah border, has a population of about 12,000. It is 30 miles from Logan, Utah. Some people in



Student nurse practitioner Helene Edmo, right, attends a wound in the emergency room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Friday with the help of nurse Kathryn Hines.

Franklin County work for Utah companies and receive health insurance through their employers, through managed health plans.

The problem is, managed care plans sometimes don't include Franklin County hospital or its physicians, Andrus said, so patients must travel 30 miles to see a doctor. Emergencies can be handled in the emergency room, but

some patients must call their Utah physicians to get permission first.

Franklin County Medical Center, with its 20 patient beds and a 45-bed nursing home, is too small in itself to attract large companies brokering a managed health care plan, Andrus said.

"Quite frequently we get left out completely," he said. "A lot of people in my

Wells breaks ground for 10 'self-help' homes

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. - More than 50 people attended the Rural Nevada Development Corp.'s groundbreaking ceremony in Wells last week - for a project some say will relieve the town's housing shortage and stimulate its economy.

RNDC's 10-unit self-help housing project is in Pacific Addition Subdivision on Salsador Street. RNDC is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

RNDC director Ferrell Hansen said the final applicants will choose three- and four-bedroom homes, with variable square footage. Families enrolling in the program must provide at least 35 hours of construction work per week, while maintaining jobs and caring for family needs.

"This is a great day for the city of Wells," said Mike Coogrove, Wells city manager and chairman of RNDC. "The city has been trying to develop Pacific Addition Subdivision since 1982. Now we can go forward with these 10 homes. The property will be on the meadows and out from under the umbrella of the city."

"This community should be very proud," he said. "Please see WELLS, Page A6"

FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls - Recent activity in 5th Judicial District Court...
Arrestments: Kevin J. Popper, 21, 4827 A River Road...
Justin Robinson, 18, 3550 N. 2115 E...
Felton Mylrea Barrett, 20, 1826 Fourth...
Robert J. Jimenez, 16, 1122 Washington St...

George B. Merritt, no age, 653 Jackson...
Peter George Gregory, 53, 275 Madison...
Kathy Ann Moore, 35, 645 Quincy #A...
Theresa Jones Soren, 22, 635 Main St...
George Roger Mober, 46, 1209 E. 2310 S...
Wendy Corina Powell, 21, 1675 Cascade...
Debra Crick Wenworth, 18, 333 Crestview...

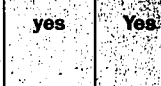
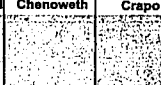
How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

(1) PATENT EXEMPTIONS
The House on Wednesday approved...
(2) PATENT EXEMPTIONS
The House on Wednesday approved...

Senate

1) RATIFY CHEMICAL BAN
The Senate on Thursday voted 74-26...
Opponents argue that the signing of chemical defense technology could be used by 'rogue states'...



Veteran chief resigns with no explanation

BLACKFOOT (AP) - After five years as Blackfoot's police chief, James Jackson has abruptly resigned.
In a Friday press release, Jackson only said he had enjoyed his time working with the community and appreciated the support.
The resignation comes on the heels of a turbulent four months in the police department. Earlier this year, some officers lobbied for a union. The city council turned down the request.
City Councilman Farrell Cammack said neither officers nor the council pressured Jackson into resigning.
'He did a good job,' Cammack said. 'I've only been on the council for a little over a year but I worked with him on the traffic safety (committee) and there was no problem.'
'He resigned voluntarily,' Mayor Scott Reese said. 'He did an excellent job. He was truly a professional.'
Until a new chief is found, Jim Richardson, chief of detectives, will be in charge, Reese said.

Robert J. Jimenez, 16, 1122 Washington St...
Denny Thomas Eggleston, 27, 1550 Fourth...
Michael David Gulo, aka Michael W...
David Jeffery Grigsby, 38, 146 Addison...
James Donald Blanch, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Star Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W.

SERVICES

Cecil Oliver Duffy, of Tennessee and formerly of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Farner Funeral Chapel, Buhl.
James Donald Blanch, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Star Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W.

Funeral service, 2 p.m. Thursday, at Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.
Evelyn A. Rabe Durbin, of Jerome and formerly of Elko, Nev., memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Delphia A. Dotson - TWIN FALLS - Delphia A. Dotson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 27, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Mary Dell Webb of Shoshone.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Cindy Mabey of Dietrich.
Released: Wilma Fuqua of Gooding; and Carrie Ploss of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: David Carter of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS
Richard Gale Allen
He was a fun-loving man who enjoyed life and loved being 'Uncle Bud.'
Survivors include his wife; his boys, Rick and wife, Karen; Jack and wife, Sandy; and of course his best friend, Wale White, on whom he depended.
Earl E. Walker
Earl E. Walker passed away quietly at his home in Bridgeview...

Estates on April 25, 1997, at the age of 90.
He was born on December 20, 1901, to Thomas E. and Eva L. Walker at Alma, Neb. He was married to Noma J. Shaffer on April 15, 1921, at Hartsville, Mo. They moved to Idaho in 1935. He practiced law in Twin Falls from 1935 until his retirement in 1978. He was a pillar of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge for over 50 years and he was Past Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star. He was a long-time member of the United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. He is survived by his wife, Noma, and their three children: Edwin E. Walker and wife, Charlene; David E. Walker and wife, Charise; David E. Walker and wife, Charlene; all of Salt Lake City; and Janet Walker Mabbutt and husband, Jon, of Meridian; grandchildren, Eddie, Kristy, Chad and Lorne; and three great grandchildren. He was a devoted husband and father and will be greatly missed by his family and friends. A service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, 1997, at the United Methodist Church, with Rev. James Friddle officiating. Committal service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friends may also call from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Moses Lake superintendent offered top spot

COBUR DALENE, Idaho (AP) - The school board has offered its superintendent position to David Rawls, the administrator of the Moses Lake, Wash. School District. Rawls, 55, said he is eager to take the job, and is in the process of discussing contract terms. 'I am pleased to be coming to a community with pride in education and working with a business com-

Bilver Auctions Presents Collector Car Auction Western ID Fairground, Boise Saturday, May 3 Door opens 8 a.m. Admission \$5.00 Public Auction & Bidding 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. No Cars Expected Still accepting donations To sell your collector car, call Silver Auctions at 1-800-858-4488

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 10th MONDAY, APRIL 28th, 1997 Many Pianos - Quality Household - Filter Advertisement - April 28 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE TUESDAY, APRIL 29th - 5 pm Moving Sale - Quality Furniture - Twin Falls Advertisement - April 25 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. TUESDAY, APRIL 29th - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Conditioned - Washers - Jerome KLASA AUCTION BARN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th - 5 pm Moving Clean-Out Sale - Twin Falls Advertisement - April 27 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th, 1997 Turner Storage - Exotic Silver - Jewelry - Miscellaneous - Gooding Advertisement - April 28 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, MAY 1st - 11 am Sunlight Farms - Large Farm Equipment - Dispersal - Tractors - Tractor Parts Advertisement - Wednesday, April 16; Times-News, April 28 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS FRIDAY, MAY 2nd, 1997 Pete & Zara Wakewood Household - Collectibles - Rupert Advertisement - May 3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, MAY 3rd, 1997 Carl Pulzer Estate - Shop Woodworking Tools - Twin Falls Advertisement - May 1 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, MAY 3rd, 1997 Joe & Lois Henderson Estate - Household Autos - Collectibles - Burley Advertisement - May 3 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES SATURDAY, MAY 3rd - 10 am Karen Becker - Top Quality Home & Office Furnishings - Lawn/Garden - Tools - Guns Advertisement - May 3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SUNDAY, MAY 4th, 1997 Charles & Ethel Gastlin - Living Estate Household - Collectibles - Heyburn Advertisement - May 3 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES SUNDAY, MAY 4th, 1997 Larry & Vickie Fuller - Antiques Advertisement - May 2 Advertisement - May 2 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, MAY 6th, 1997 Korba Masonry - Masonry Equipment & Materials - Burley Advertisement - May 3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE FRIDAY, MAY 9th, 1997 Tom Jackson Estate - Real Estate Tools - Household - Shoshone Advertisement - JMA AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, MAY 10th, 1997 Snake River Camp & Supply - Deco Advertisement - May 9 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

JUMP'N FOR FUN INFLATABLES Rentals for all your party needs! Birthdays • Carnivals • Fundraisers • Business Promotions Delivery & Set up included Call Today 423-5217

Elmore's Monday Night Special Prime Rib Sandwich Served with Soup or Salad and Fries \$5.95 After 3 p.m.

TURNER STORAGE AUCTION WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1997 Located at 2108 South Main, Gooding, Idaho. Watch for auction signs. Sale Time 5:00 P.M. Lunch with Bev STORAGE ITEMS Matching washer and dryer - Small chest type freezer - Sofa & matching love seat - 30" bed mattress - 24" Satellite dish with controls - Servers - Electric Chest of drawers - Iron/ironer - Hard to see everything in the storage unit, but also more household items. Many boxes of miscellaneous household items. OWNER: Turner Storage Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service 'The Business that Service Built' Gooding phone 208-431-7335 AUCTIONEERS Carl Van Tassall Rupert, Idaho • 436-3405 Noble • 431-3435 Lyle Masters Buhl, Idaho 465-5227 Mobile • 731-1618 Gary Osborna Gooding, Idaho • 934-5350 Mobile • 639-6350 CLERK Rupert, Idaho • 438-8863 Laramie, Wyoming • 431-7555

WHITE Party & Event Planning Member NFDA

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

RECYCLED BEAUTY



Penny Nelbar's art class at Hayburn Elementary School created more than 100 sculptures last week from recycled materials to commemorate Earth Day and Arbor Day. Pictured from left are fourth-graders Skye Hyde, Mike Pearson

Youth can organize troops

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

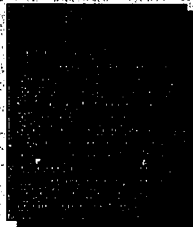
BURLEY — Balancing a checkbook, changing oil in the lawn-mower and fixing a leaky faucet are daily living skills the Boy Scouts of America want both young men and women to learn.

Mark Armstrong, senior district executive for the Scouts' Snake River Council, said he sees a growing need to teach young people daily living tasks and leadership skills that will help them succeed on their own. Explorers' groups are for ages 14 to 20.

"We see a lot of youths who do not have the necessary tools for a family to succeed," Armstrong said.

Students who drop out of high school, perhaps because of pregnancy or the need to support a family, often don't have these basic skills, he said. An explorer post could offer a supportive environment to learn them.

Even learning simple home maintenance tasks can help young families save money, Armstrong said. Knowing how to make basic repairs is a lot less expensive than hiring a mechan-



ic or plumber.

"If they know how to cook, they can live on a smaller budget," Armstrong said.

With adult volunteers acting as advisers, explorers organize their own post, planning activities and perhaps outings. Activities can include learning how to plan a menu at home or learning about basic vehicle maintenance such as when it's time for new brake pads and tire rotation. Explorers also can arrange to learn about careers.

The explorer posts will form in Cassia and Minidoka counties with the help of local university

"We see a lot of youths who do not have the necessary tools for a family to succeed!"

—Mark Armstrong, executive for the Scouts' Snake River Council

of Idaho extension educators. Depending on interest, groups can be coed or divided into male and female posts.

Jeanne Gorringer, commissioner for the Scouts' Cassia District, said more community activities exist for teenage boys than girls. Involvement in an explorers' troop would give them a chance to learn things about daily life that in some cases they aren't learning at home or school.

"I think there are a lot of girls out there, and boys, too, but especially girls, that have no clue as to how to balance a checkbook or to shop," Gorringer said.

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

Schools hit jackpot with tribe gaming

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — In the span of a few minutes, the Kootenai Tribe has erased the Boundary County School District's entire deficit for this year with \$93,000 in gaming money.

It was the second time in a year the tribe has helped the schools with proceeds from gaming at the Kootenai River Inn.

"It feels good to be receiving end instead of the giving end of money for a change," Tribal Chairwoman Velma Bahe said. "I am proud that we are in a

position to step in where the state of Idaho has fallen short."

The district can use the help. It has fallen victim to lack of adequate state funding, an inability to consistently pass levies and bonds, and deteriorating facilities.

"The tribe's gift was needed," said a Jubilant Superintendent Reid Straube.

Earlier this year, the tribe also gave the schools \$9,000 to pay for literature books in the junior high.

Last Tuesday, voters finally

passed a \$439,000 maintenance and operations levy. Three attempts the previous year failed by a large margin. Students had to pay for extracurricular activities.

The largest snowfall in county history crushed or substantially damaged the gymnasium roofs at several schools.

"Our children go to public schools in Boundary County," Bahe said. "We didn't feel the students should suffer because of the shortfalls of the school district."

CAPITOL TOUR



Fourth-graders from Mountain View Elementary School return Thursday evening from a bus trip to Boise and back. The students toured the state capitol but didn't get to meet Gov. Phil Batt because of his recent back surgery. The students also traveled around town to see some of the sights.

Road

Continued from A4

can be used as a backway to Blue Lakes County Club.

Besides the worry over a lawsuit, the county wants to close the road because the area has become a hot spot for underage drinking parties at night, Prescott said.

During the day, however, it is popular with hikers and bicyclists, who would probably be safer if motor traffic was restricted, he said.

Blue Lakes County Club Manager Warren Thorne said he sees no problem with the closure, if the club can get equipment through when needed.

"We would need (the road) if

we have a building project and our main road was blocked by a rockslide or something like that," he said.

Carl Nellis, Fish and Game's regional supervisor, sees a definite need to protect the area, but added his agency hasn't decided whether to support the road closure.

Fish and Game controls about 40 acres in the area, he said.

Off-road vehicle use has damaged some surrounding land, and littering is a problem, Nellis said.

"Jack Prudek, the president of the Riverwear sporting goods store in Twin Falls, said closing the road would ruin access to one of the area's bet-

ter white water runs.

Finding good runs for kayaking and rafting is difficult already, he said, and the road south of Jerome is a popular takeout place for boaters who start runs upstream near the Twin Falls water treatment plant.

If the county is worried about illegal parties in the area, it might be a better idea to lock the road off at night, he said.

"There's not diddley squat to do already with the natural resources we have here in this valley," Prudek said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6922.

Playground

Continued from A4

Marcia Gomez, Jackpot PTO president, said with all their fund-raisers they have less than \$100. Because of liability, playground equipment will cost more than \$53,000. Even if they receive matching funds from the Elko County School Board it will take more than 10 years to get playground equipment to the school.

The Jackpot Advisory Board agreed to look into the matter to see if it could help — but there are a lot of ifs.

The playground equipment is supposed to come with insurance, and the Advisory Board wants to know what coverage the insurance will provide. As the equipment would be put on school property, will the School Board approve of the town government putting something on school property? Will it match

Jackpot funds?

In other Advisory Board business:

The board decided to have Earth Week May 12-17. The Civic Club and the Jackpot Recreation Center will serve hot dogs and allow a free swim May 17 to anyone who brings in recycled goods.

The Advisory Board will write letters to businesses, organizations and churches in town to ask them to participate in spring cleanup.

Diane McPherson of the Spring Creek Association made a presentation for a developer impact ordinance. If enacted, the ordinance would help Elko County entities fund long-term capital improvement needs caused by development.

The problems that are surfacing, McPherson said in a letter to the board, are "associated with

inadequate funding to do the necessary capital improvements to our infrastructure to compensate for growth. We must establish a funding mechanism which is fair to all concerned and assist in managing our capital improvement needs in the future."

McPherson is forming a committee to make recommendations to the county commissioners to handle infrastructure problems before they arise and at a cost fair to everyone. Now, McPherson said, usually one developer is stuck with the whole bill.

Fire Chief Carl Marr said firefighters will have a one-day fire-training session May 17 on "wild land fires." Marr said anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call him at the Jackpot Fire Station for more information.

ON THE AGENDA

- The Times-News**
- 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**
- Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
- Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioner, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
- Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- Magie Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- Westland Motors Group Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 1.
- Magie Valley Symphony Pops Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
- Magie Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- Westland Motors Group Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- Jeze Ensemble I and II in concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Meditation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- The Times-News**
- the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
- Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
- Westland show continues from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- SUNDAY**
- Westland show continues from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- Jeze Ensemble I and II in concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Wells

Continued from A4

pride of the RNDC self-help housing project going into your community," said Sarah Marsorelli, state director of the Agriculture Department's Rural Development Program.

"With this project you will get 10 families who will understand credit, and credit management."

"These families will be deeply rooted in this neighborhood. This is what RNDC and USDA Rural

Development is all about — helping people build neighborhoods and communities."

Marsorelli read a letter from Sen. Harry Reid of Las Vegas congratulating RNDC on the ground breaking for its second self-help housing project. The first project, begun last fall, in Elk Valley is nearing completion.

Prior to the ceremony, about 60 community leaders and 14 members of the RNDC board attended a luncheon at Chimney Rock Municipal Golf Course. The board included a member from each of Nevada's 17 counties. At

the luncheon, Cosgrove accepted a \$10,000 donation from Bank of America for technical assistance.

The RNDC also wanted to start a "self-help" home project in Jackpot, but was unsuccessful at bidding on the land the week before.

"Wells Mayor Chuck Riggs said, "This is the largest single housing project ever done in this city. This project will make this community a better place... it will relieve a housing shortage, put more property on the tax rolls, and maybe even stimulate economic development."

Hospitals

Continued from A4

community, just in the last couple years, have to go outside the community. And that's putting health care in jeopardy."

In one case, it took Andrus more than two years to convince an insurance company to allow a patient to use the local hospital.

"I want to be part of a larger network that can help me from being cut-out," Andrus said. "We're owned by the community. The community wants us to help them with their health care needs, and sometimes the insurance companies are not allowing us to."

Barry Goldsmith, a Rupert physician and a member of the local health care network, but it costs more, Kuntz said.

"It's just an example of what's going to happen in rural areas," he said. "The rural employers' responsibility to health care is to drive the demand for managed care, Kuntz said. That means small hospitals need to be ready

with something to offer.

"Managed means somebody else is going to be able to manage your care," she said. "My care is going to be managed by somebody besides me."

Idaho Hospital Association president Steve Millard said managed health care's penetration in Idaho is less than 10 percent. Yet he expects increasing among hospitals, both private and public alike, is occurring all over the state. A group of north Idaho hospitals has been marketing a plan for about two years.

Fred Eaton, administrator of Bamcock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, said a locally controlled hospital network is the best way to keep health services in Idaho's communities.

"The major focus is to keep health care local and be able to respond to local demands," he said.

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

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CHICAGO BULLS Getting Bullah: Michael Jordan scored 55 points in Chicago's 109-104 playoff victory over Washington.
Page A9

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats A8
Baseball A9

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

Page A-7

The Times-News

Monday, April 28, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“All things considered, UCLA should change the name to the University of California, Loaded with Athletes.”

”

— Sports Illustrated writer Steve Rushin, commenting on UCLA's being recognized as the top "jock" school in the country by the magazine

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
Pomona at Twin Falls (2), 2 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl (2), 4 p.m.
Glenn Ferry JV at Rimrock, 4:30
- High school softball**
Twin Falls JV at Filer (2), 3:30 p.m.
- High school golf**
Twin Falls girls at Boise, 3 p.m.
Butley girls at Idaho Falls, 10 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

Major League baseball

Seattle 2	Toronto 1
Boston 13	Baltimore 7
N.Y. Yankees 7	Chicago White Sox 1
Milwaukee 6	Cleveland 5
Texas 7	Minnesota 3
Kansas City 7	Oakland 1
Anaheim 6	Detroit 5
Atlanta 2	San Diego 0, 4 1/2 in.
N.Y. Mets 5	Montréal 3, 10 in.
St. Louis 6	Colorado 2
Pittsburgh 7	Chicago Cubs 0
San Francisco 3	Houston 2
Florida 4	Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, ppd.	

Pro basketball

Miami 104	Orlando 87
L.A. Lakers 107	Portland 93
Chicago 109	Washington 104
Detroit 93	Atlanta 80
Phoenix at Seattle, late	

IN BRIEF

Cinco de Mayo run, walk set for Saturday

WENDSELL—The 1997 Cinco de Mayo Run & Walk will be Saturday, May 3 at Wendell High School.

The run and walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the school. The entry fee is \$15 per individual and \$40 per family of four if registered by April 29.

Race-day registration is \$20 per individual and \$50 per family of four. Race-day registration begins at 8 a.m. at the high school.

The entry fee includes an event T-shirt and entry into the post-race party, where food and beverages will be served. Non-participants may also join the festivities for \$4 per person.

Participants can choose to run the 5- or 3.1-mile course or walk the 3.1-mile route. Both courses follow paved and gravel roads along city and country roads. Both courses have rolling hills and are rated moderate.

Money raised will go towards Wendell community projects and the newly formed Gooding County soccer club.

For more information, contact Andrea Lynott at 837-4023.

Lakers take 2-0 lead to Portland

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers seem to be clicking on all cylinders, and just at the right time. To a man, though, they say the key factor is their defense.

“Defense won both games so far,” Nick Van Exel said after the Lakers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 107-93 Sunday.

More NBA playoffs — A9 — to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series. “It’s just a matter of us focusing in on defense.”

Van Exel had 13 points and nine assists as the Lakers moved within one victory of advancing to the second round and sending the Trail Blazers home for the summer.

He was one of several Lakers who stepped up on the offensive end from Game 1, when Shaquille O’Neal manhandled the Blazers inside with 46 points.

The Blazers did a better job of containing O’Neal, who had 30 points, six rebounds and five assists in Game 2.

However, Eddie Jones had 13 points and Elden Campbell added 16 for the Lakers, with the two combining to make 12 of their 14 field goal attempts and nine of their 10 foul shots. Jones was 7-of-7 from the floor.

The Lakers went ahead for good by outscoring the Blazers 13-2 to start the second half, giving them a 62-53 lead. They blew the game open early in the fourth quarter.

Blazers center Arvydas Sabonis picked up his third and fourth fouls during the Lakers’ surge at the start of the third quarter, and stayed on the bench until the final period.

Sabonis finished with just four points and two rebounds.

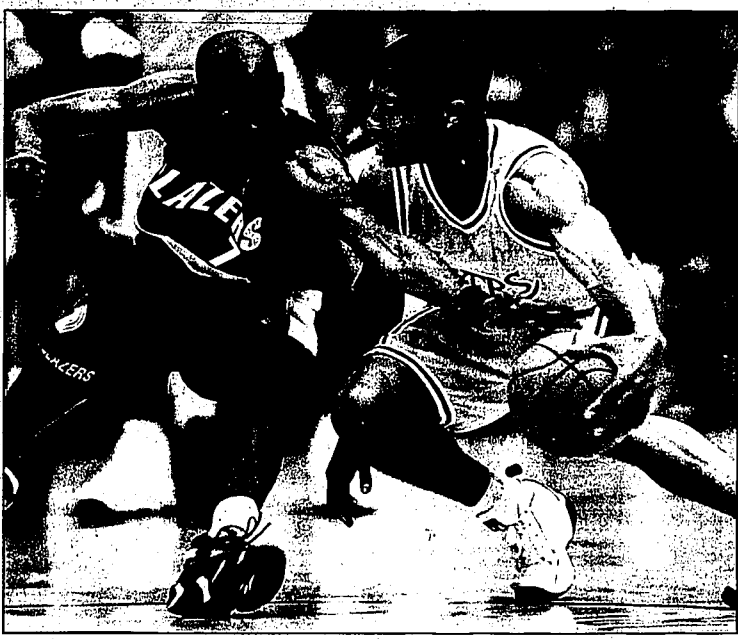
The Lakers led 78-69 entering after three quarters, and extended their lead to 13 points when O’Neal scored from close range and Van Exel made a 3-point shot to start the final period.

The Blazers got no closer than 10 points after that.

“We really turned it on in the second half,” Lakers coach Del Harris said. “In the fourth quarter, we put it in over-drive. We did that in both games.”

The third game in the best-of-5 series will be played Wednesday night in Portland. If the Blazers win, they’ll host Game 4 on Friday night.

The Blazers have made the playoffs 15 straight seasons, but are one loss away from being eliminated in the first round



Kenny Anderson of the Portland Trail Blazers, left, steals the ball from Derek Fisher of the Los Angeles Lakers during the first half of their playoff game Sunday.

for the fifth year in a row.

Neither Jones nor Campbell played in the fourth quarter, and O’Neal left for good with 4:31 remaining and the Lakers leading 57-37. O’Neal scored 10 points in the final period.

Rashed Wallace led Portland with 20 points, Kenny Anderson and Isiah Rider added 18 each and Robinson had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Wallace and Anderson were the Portland offense in the opening seven minutes, scoring 10 points each as the Blazers took a 20-17 lead.

Then Robert Horry, who didn’t score in the first game, made his second 3-point shot to trigger a 16-6 run by the Lakers to finish the period. Horry finished with eight points.

The Lakers led 46-38 before the

Blazers went on a 13-3 run to finish the first half, putting them on top 51-49. But Portland would fall behind for good shortly thereafter.

“We have to defend better,” Blazers coach P.J. Carlesimo said. “They’ve played very well two times. They’ve really been aggressive defensively, particularly in the second half, and made us really struggle to score.”

Californian highlights CSI signings

By Brad Bonfin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team has signed another potential blue chipper for next season and has several more recruits coming to visit campus.

Shawn Daniels, of Bakersfield, Calif., is described by coach Jim Thrash as a big man who handles the ball well in the open court.

“He’s an excellent passer . . . and he’s got great hands,” Thrash said of the 6-foot, 7-inch, 245-pounder. “He may be bigger than that.”

Daniels averaged 21 points, 11 rebounds, five assists, three steals and four blocks last season, and was named the Player of the Year for California’s central valley.

“I’m excited about Shawn coming because he’s really a quality person in addition to being a good basketball player,” Thrash said.

Two more recruits from Mobile, Ala., visited the campus over the weekend. Thrash expects a pair from Baltimore on Wednesday, another Californian on Thursday and two more next weekend.

One of those coming to visit is point guard Kevin Bradley, a point guard from Centenary High School in Los Angeles, where he earned player of the year honors.

Nobilo wins Greensboro tournament in playoff

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Frank Nobilo can thank buddy and former U.S. Open champion Ernie Els for his first win on the PGA Tour.

Nobilo missed his third cut in five American tournaments last week and was about to skip the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic when Els told his 36-year-old New Zealand roommate he was going to play this week — period.

“I was really annoyed with myself, because I thought I was starting to play well,” said Nobilo, reflecting back on another missed cut at the MCI Classic. “So my girlfriend started chatting with Ernie and said, ‘You’ve got to get him to play!’”

“Ernie is about 6-foot-4 . . . he came in the room, looked at me and said, ‘You’re playing.’”

Nobilo is glad he took Els’ advice after he birdied six of his final 11 holes Sunday, then made a scrambling par on the first playoff hole to beat Brad Faxon.

Nobilo, who started the day five shots off the lead, tied Faxon at 14 under par 274 through 72 holes, forcing the fourth playoff in the last 10 years at a sopping wet Forest Oaks Country Club course.

The rain was pelting down on the pair, temperatures stood in the low 50s and No. 18 was close to unplayable for the first sudden-death playoff hole.

Faxon appeared to have the edge when Nobilo — who had to wait 45 minutes for the fringe — Faxon chose to make a drop in the rough off the tee and could advance his second shot only within 75 yards of the green.



Frank Nobilo, of Auckland, New Zealand, acknowledges the crowd’s applause after he won the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic in Greensboro, N.C., on Sunday.

But Faxon, now 1-5 in playoffs, caught a bad break when his approach shot landed in a section of the green that would constitute a putt through the fringe. Faxon chose to make a drop in the rough under the clean and placid rye being used in the inclement weather.

Please see NOBILLO, Page A8

Winston 500 postponed until today

The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Steady rain Sunday forced postponement of the Winston 500 NASCAR stock car race.

NASCAR and Talladega Superspeedway officials waited until two hours after the scheduled start Sunday postponing the Winston Cup race to Monday at noon EDT.

More rain in the forecast for Monday could force NASCAR to move the race to May 11, the next open Sunday on its schedule. The Winston Cup teams are slated to race next weekend in Sonoma, Calif., and the official must allow time for the team trucks to drive to the west coast.

Not even the rainout could dampen the spirits of Bobby Hillin Jr., whose surprising performance in qualifying on Friday earned him a start from the outside of the front row of the 43-car field.

It means a lot to (start up front), but I haven’t gotten excited over a good qualifying before,” said Hillin, whose only Winston Cup victory came in the July 1986 Talladega race.

“We’ve only taken one little step on a real tall ladder. We’ve got a long way to go. That’s the way I look at it, and I want my team to be as serious as I am.”

Hillin is in his third season driving for Doug Bawel’s Jasper Motorsports team.

So far this season, the 32-year-old racer has failed to make two of eight races and has finished no better than 33rd in last week’s Goody’s 500 at Martinsville, Va.

“We need to realize what got us here, because if we put this kind of effort into every race, I think we would be more successful in every race,” Hillin said.

“I’m not saying that we put more effort into this race, but because we went home from the restrictor plate-races last year and really struggled at them, I think we worked hard on those.”

Talladega and Daytona International Speedway are the two NASCAR tracks where the sanctioning body mandates carburetor restrictor plates to slow the cars down.

Harris, Butler hold off charge to win Oasis

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Ken Griffey Jr. might be having a pretty nice April, but Roger Harris and Bruce Butler’s isn’t far behind.

The Jensen Country Club did, fresh off of winning the Cove-Best Ball at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course April 13, hold off a late charge by Bret Rupert and Joe Malay to win the Oasis 2-Person

Best Ball tournament Sunday.

Harris and Butler shot a 70 on the second day of play, amidst-ever-changing weather conditions, and won the gross competition with a 132.

Rupert, from Ridgecrest, and Malay, from Rolling Hills, finished in a three-way tie for first with Canyon Springs’ Jim Ochsenr and Terry McNew and Canyon Springs’ Tom Standley and Twin Falls’ Kevin

Packerd with a 128 net.

Jason Meyerhoeffer of Blue Lakes Country Club and Gordon Barry of Canyon Springs took second gross, with Blue Lakes’ Jim Purves and Dave Dezell tying for third with Ruby View’s Mickey Dugger and Bert Elliott.

In the ladies’ championship flight, Babe Hansen and Patty Lee from Twin Falls Municipal placed first with a net

Please see OASIS, Page A8

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

SPORTS

Red Wings wrap up series; Stars force Game 7

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Detroit Red Wings wrapped up their first-round playoff series in six games on Sunday, getting power-play goals from Vacheslav Kozlov and Brendan Shanahan in a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues.



Darius Mike Modano, left, celebrates his game-winning goal with teammate Dallas Hatcher Sunday.

While the Red Wings continue their quest for their first Stanley Cup since 1955, the Blues haven't made it past the second round since 1986.

Stars 3, Oilers 2
EDMONTON, Alberta - Mike Modano scored at 14:42 of the third period after running the Edmonton Oilers' defense ruggedly in the Dallas Stars to a 3-2 victory Sunday, forcing a seventh game of their NHL Western Conference playoff series.

Ducks 3, Coyotes 2, OT
PHOENIX - Paul Kariya scored his second goal of the game 7:25 into the first overtime period Sunday, lifting the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to a 3-2 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes that tied their Western

Conference first-round series 3-3. Kariya and Brian Bellows had goals in the second period to give the Ducks a 2-0 lead, but the Coyotes, also in their first playoff series since moving from Cincinnati after last season, tied it on scores in the third by Durrin Shannon and Keith Tkachuk. Tkachuk's goal, his playoff-best

NHL playoffs

sixth, made it 2-2 with just 2:16 left in regulation.

Sabres 3, Senators 0

BUFFALO, Ontario - Buffalo backup goalie Steve Shields, replacing injured star Dominik Hasek, recorded his first NHL shutout Sunday night as the Sabres beat the Ottawa Senators 3-0 to force a seventh game in their playoff series.

Game 7 of the Eastern Conference first-round series is Tuesday in Buffalo. Shields, who entered the third game when Hasek sustained a knee sprain, made his third straight start and stopped 31 shots.

Brian Holmgren gave Buffalo a 3-0 lead in the first period. Alexei Zhitnik added a goal in the second and Jason Dawe finished the scoring in the third for the opportunistic Sabres, who had other scoring chances.

After a quiet opening period, the Senators fired 14 shots at Shields in the second, led by captain Randy Cunneyworth and Alexander Nagle. Ottawa had more pressure on the third, but failed to break through.

Nobilo

Continued from A7

er. He then chipped toward the hole instead of putting. But his third shot sailed 12 feet past the hole and he missed the putt.

Nobilo, however, with his third shot within 8 feet and drilled his par-saving putt to claim his first PGA Tour win and the \$342,000 check that went with it.

"There was nothing I could do to accept the fact that I couldn't make anything better than a 4," Nobilo said of his final hole strategy after his drive in the rough. "Patience" was almost in the same line as mine.

Oasis

Continued from A7

126, followed by Mary Ann Kay and Lorri Huft from Canyon Springs and Shauna Robinson and Dee Butler from Jerome Country Club.

so when I saw his go right I just putted mine inside left and it was quite nice."

Faxon finished second for the second week in a row and for the seventh time in the last three years. He forced the playoff when he recovered from a drive in the heavy rough on No. 18 with a 200-yard putt from 100 feet off the green to 2 feet to save his par.

Faxon won earlier this year at New Orleans.

Kirk Triplett finished in third place at 13 under, one shot behind Faxon and Nobilo.

golfers Shirley Block and Charlotte Fitzpatrick in second and Naomi Stansell and Bonnie Lucas tied for third with Canyon Springs' Carol Knack and Nancy Wynn.

Jim and Kirk Fischer of Jerome took first in the men's second flight, followed by Ace Hansen and Virgil Tanker of Jerome. Stan Myers and Arnel McBride, both of Canyon Springs, won the title in the third flight, and Gooding's Ron Fager and Dave Stephenson won the fourth flight.

Look for complete results in Tuesday's Times-News.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for AL Box Scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for NL Standings.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for NBA Playoffs.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for program, time, and other details for Television.

RADIO

KART 1400 4 p.m.

Table with columns for program, time, and other details for Radio.

Rangers 7, Twins 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Rangers vs Twins.

Ducks 3, White Sox 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Ducks vs White Sox.

Cardinals 6, Rockies 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Cardinals vs Rockies.

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for NL Box Scores.

GREENSBORO CLASSIC SCORES

Table with columns for player, score, and other details for Greensboro Classic Scores.

AUTO RACING

Table with columns for driver, team, and other details for Auto Racing.

Brewers 6, Indians 5

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Brewers vs Indians.

Mariners 2, Blue Jays 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Mariners vs Blue Jays.

Met 5, Expos 3 (10)

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Met vs Expos.

PIRATES 7, CUBS 0

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Pirates vs Cubs.

LPFA Chick-fil-A scores

Table with columns for player, score, and other details for LPFA Chick-fil-A scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for player, team, and other details for Transactions.

Red Sox 3, Orioles 7

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Red Sox vs Orioles.

Angels 6, Tigers 5

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Angels vs Tigers.

Braves 2, Padres 0 (4/2)

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Braves vs Padres.

Marlins 4, Dodgers 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Marlins vs Dodgers.

Marlins 4, Dodgers 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Marlins vs Dodgers.

Marlins 4, Dodgers 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for Marlins vs Dodgers.

OTHER VIEWS

Reinke has 'clean slate,' but few credentials

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Gov. Phil Batt's choice of Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke to head the Department of Juvenile Corrections is a troubling one.

Even though Reinke may emerge as a good choice, the selection suffers from poor timing and bad politics. That's because the governor has followed a track parallel to the one that led to his disastrous selection of former state Rep. Michael Johnson nearly two years ago.

Johnson, who resigned under the pressure of a criminal investigation in February, was ill-prepared for the job. He had no experience administering a state agency and had never worked in the complex field of juvenile corrections. A former school teacher, Johnson was picked in large part because he was a Republican House member at a time when Batt was recruiting his administrators from the legislative ranks. As a result, Johnson was reliant on his professional staff and left him into trouble. Investigators validated allegations of cronyism, sexual harassment and contracting errors during Johnson's tenure.

Selected from among 29 applicants, Reinke comes to the job with a clean slate, but with equally few credentials. He has not worked as a state department administrator. He has no professional or academic background in juvenile corrections.

He has served two terms as a Republican county commissioner. He ran a restaurant and catering business in the Magic Valley and served on the Filer City Council.

To be fair, Reinke has drawn high marks for a well-run county juvenile justice program. He won endorsements from judges and county officials across much of the state.

And he reportedly impressed Batt with his vision for the future of the department.

But he has a credibility problem as he comes to the helm of this unstable state agency because of his lack of a professional background. Both the public as well as the juvenile corrections employees are within their rights to ask why Batt would travel

this path a second time.

In light of that, Reinke must persuade a shaken juvenile corrections staff and the state at large of his commitment to improvement.

He also must recognize his own limitations and work to compensate for them. As a layman, Reinke will rely upon the professional judgments of his mid-level managers. He should not be reluctant to clean house and bring into the agency people with strong administrative and juvenile corrections backgrounds.

He also must get the department's finances under control. Spending for juvenile corrections is rising by double digit percentages at a time when state support for schools is barely adequate.

That means insisting upon some accountability for the share of juvenile corrections now managed by his colleagues in the counties. Inconsistency among the local officials about which children should end up in state custody has sent costs spiraling. And it is up to the counties to provide the "aftercare" to children after they emerge from the state facilities like the Juvenile Corrections Center-East at St. Anthony.

Reinke also faces an immediate challenge at the St. Anthony center. The successful positive peer culture program, in which the juvenile offenders police themselves and engage in frequent critiques of each other's behavior and values, has been under assault during much of the Johnson era.

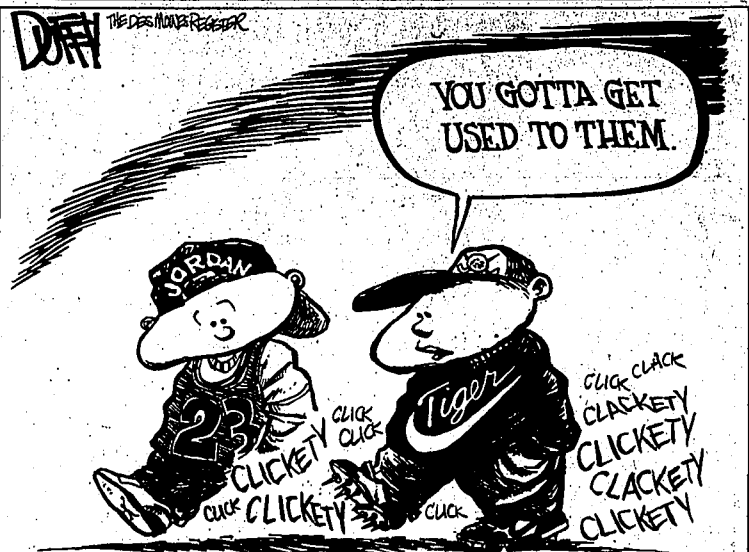
Under that pressure, staff morale at JCC is crumbling and discipline is disintegrating.

Reinke would do well to explore this issue directly with St. Anthony center staff and draw his own conclusions about the future of the positive peer culture model. Hopefully, he'll support and reinforce that program.

There was more to Johnson's problems than his lack of preparations for the helm of juvenile corrections.

There's more to Reinke than his resume.

Indeed, Reinke might be a better choice for Batt had he not followed on the heels of the Johnson debacle. But given the past two years of mistakes and misdeeds, Reinke has little room for error.



Title IX doesn't advance women's athletics

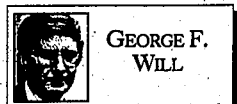
The mutation of Title IX is fresh evidence of the federal government's penchant for turning silk purses into sows' ears.

Title IX was enacted to expand opportunities for young women who had long been discriminated against. However, it has become an affirmative action program, employed not merely to open opportunities but to engineer statistical outcomes. As a result, in many instances it is having the perverse effect of destroying opportunities for men without expanding them for women.

Few federal acts in the last quarter-century have affected as many people in as many communities as beneficially as that 1972 act. It has sparked stunning improvement in the participation of women in athletics. Last year about 44,000 women participated in Division I intercollegiate athletics, up 22 percent from just four years earlier. In 1994, 2.24 million girls participated in high school sports, up from 300,000 in 1974, partly because of the new visibility and prestige of college women athletes.

However, lower courts' construing of Title IX - actually, the construing of what the executive branch's rule-making bureaucracy has made of Title IX - warrants correction by the Supreme Court. But last week the Court refused to review what lower courts have done in this controversy, which began when some women gymnasts and volleyball players at Brown University sued the university for cutting financial support for their teams.

In Title IX, Congress said that no one in an educational institution receiving federal funds may be discriminated against "on the basis of sex." Meaning what, precisely? In today's vast regulatory state, Congress often supplies only aspirations and sentiments; administrative agencies later supply meanings. The courts that have ostensibly been construing



GEORGE F. WILL

ing Title IX have really been construing the 1979 elaboration of Title IX by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW's three-part test, as it affects women, is: An institution is nondiscriminatory if females are approximately the same proportion of varsity athletes as they are of the undergraduate student population; if it has a "history and continuing practice" of expanding opportunities for female athletes; if it "fully" accommodates the "interests and abilities" of female athletes.

Given the second and third tests, Brown's defense, in a case triggered by contraction of athletic opportunities, was inherently problematic. Never mind that Brown, which added 15 women's varsity teams between 1971 and 1982, has more such teams than most universities.

However, the principal problem is the first test. Lower courts have upheld it even though it contradicts Supreme Court precedents.

By the logic of many Supreme Court decisions in discrimination cases, the proper way to test for discrimination in athletics is to compare the gender composition of an institution's varsity athletes with the composition of the pool of persons who are interested and able to be athletes. For example, in cases concerning accusations of discrimination in hiring teachers or awarding contracts, the Court has said the proper comparison is not between the number of minority teachers or contractors and the entire minority population in the area. Rather, the proper comparison is between the num-

ber of minority teachers or contractors and the pool of interested and able minority teachers or contractors.

Brown submitted abundant and uncontradicted evidence that many more male than female students want to participate in varsity athletics. However, Brown's accusers successfully argued that such evidence is not pertinent to one of Title IX's purposes, which is to modify young women's aspirations and behavior.

The lower court, agreeing, held that measuring compliance with reference only to a qualified pool of potential athletes would undermine Title IX's "remedial purposes." The presumption is that the pool is smaller for women than for men because women's athletic interests have been stunted by a history of failure to provide opportunities and encouragement, and that expanding the supply of women's programs will expand demand for them.

That presumption is not foolish. And that failure is as indisputable as the transformative effect of discrimination on young women schooled in assertiveness on the playing fields of America.

However, given the disparity between the levels of male and female interest in varsity athletics, the easiest and often the only practical way for most institutions to produce cosmetic gender equality of participation in varsity athletics is to eliminate varsity opportunities for males.

Hence the cancellation of hundreds of men's gymnastic, wrestling, baseball, swimming, tennis and other teams. Congress should do what the Court declined to do - direct that Title IX be applied in accordance with Court precedents concerning proofs of discrimination. But that would require Congress to actually write the law, and to annoy the most militant faction of feminists: Nor-likely.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Who keeps job at Simplot?

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

If there's one thing we get too much of, it's bad news.

But at the Simplot plant in Caldwell, that's what workers want to hear.

About a month and half after 370 layoffs were announced, it's still not clear who gets to keep their jobs. Union and Simplot officials have met weekly since early March to figure out who will be the first 275 workers laid off by May 31.

That's too much time. Finding out your plant's work force is slashed by one-third is bad enough. Not knowing if it's you or the person down the line is even worse.

The workers deserve an answer - immediately. Even if they got one today, it would still be overdue.

We don't pretend to know who should be shown the door. None of us is at the negotiating table, and none of us works for Simplot.

Apparently some of the controversy swirls around job skills vs. seniority. Although these aren't simple problems, this isn't the first time they've

found their way into negotiations. And while the yapping continues, tensions are sure to rise at Simplot.

Instead of worrying, 275 workers should be preparing for what to do after their jobs are terminated. Already, at least 70 employees have signed up for job fairs and other employment services offered by Simplot. These workers should be applauded for trying to prepare.

However, there are at least 200 more workers who could be doing the same. Simplot is offering a valuable service, but the help isn't worth much if people don't know who should use it.

Obviously, deciding who should be laid off is not an easy or enviable job. It is not every day that Simplot has to pick 370 jobs it can erase. It is not every day that unions have a hand in deciding who gets the boot.

But enough time has passed. Workers and their families have the right to know if they're out of a job. It's time for negotiators to finish the work.

Now, it's some bad news that has to be heard.

Intersection dangerous, deadly

Have you wondered why, in the last six months, we have had two fatalities at the intersection of Highway 50 (Kimberly Road to the Hansen Road) and 3800 East (Rock Creek Road)? Do you know that there is a considerable amount of wrecks at that intersection that do not result in fatalities? Why so many accidents?

Those of us who know the road know that this is a stop sign. See it or not, we know that it is there. For those of you who have not yet had the opportunity to see this intersection, we would like to describe it to you.

Heading north out of Hansen, about a half mile before the intersection of Highway 50 and 3800 East, the road has a large dip so you are coming up to

Kimberly Road on a slight incline. Next, the stop sign that is lit up is the next stop sign, about 150 yards away where Addison and Rock Creek meet. The stop sign that you should see is at a dark intersection where Highway 50 comes at an angle to Rock Creek. Needless to say, people run the stop sign that cannot be seen because they are looking up ahead at the one stop sign that they can see. Unfortunately, that is the wrong stop sign. But by the time they realize this, it is too late.

Also, if you happen to be coming from the Hansen's Oasis trying to cross Hansen Bridge, you run into the same problem. There are no lights, and it is dark. You get across the bridge, then try to find the turn off to Addison Avenue. It is too dark to see. The traffic is going 65 and there is someone going

very slow trying to find the road that they need.

Let's light up Highway 50 from about one-fourth mile before the intersection with Rock Creek Road, and let's take these lights clear across the Hansen Bridge. It would help to light up two intersections, plus light up the Hansen Bridge.

If we can prevent even one accident, isn't it worth it? Twin Falls County is truly a county that cares about people. Let's keep people safe by making this road safe. Not only will it help all of us, but it would also make it easier and safer for people coming to visit or just passing through.
EVON GILES
DEA DILLI
TIL STANGER
HANSEN

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher; Ty Rasadell, Circulation director; Clark Washworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WEST

Witnesses take McVeigh jury on virtual tour of building

DENVER (AP) — Witnesses in the Oklahoma City bombing trial are taking jurors on a virtual tour of life at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building as they describe how an ordinary morning became blood, chaos and death.

They greeted co-workers, dropped their kids off at day care and slipped coffee at the start of the April 19, 1995.

Michael Norfleet, the recruiting officer for the Marine Corps, had stopped to speak to his commanding officer when the bomb hit.

"I took a piece of glass from the top of my head, and it layed open my right eye," he testified Friday. "It cut an artery in my forehead. It cut an artery here in my cheek; and at the same time, it cut an artery on my wrist."

"I could feel the life ebb out of my leg. I just knew that I was losing strength and that if I stayed in the building, that I would die."

Norfleet said he followed a trail of blood down the building's steps and found help. Doctors later told him he had lost 40 to 50 percent of the blood in his body.

Norfleet was one of nine witnesses the prosecution presented on the first day of testimony in the trial of Timothy McVeigh, accused of killing 168 people in the bombing.

Testimony was to resume Monday when Danny Archley, a fire department photographer who pulled injured children from the rubble, spoke back on the stand. As witnesses take the stand, U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan had them mark a floor plan of the nine-story building with spots where their colleagues died.

Susan Hunt, who worked in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, ended her account by reading the names of the 35 HUD employees who died in the blast. "We expect the same shaking as she added a brief description of each person's job."

Relatives and bombing survivors communicate through Web page

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — E-mail messages from around the nation give Janet Walker and other bombing victims' relatives as well as survivors the strength to endure Timothy McVeigh's trial.

"Every morning before attending the bombing trial I try to read your messages and encourage you," Mrs. Walker, whose husband, David, died in the federal building bombing, wrote to well-wishers on the Internet Web page of Families and Survivors United.

"Your precious words are so appreciated. I will never forget the love that flows throughout the world on account of this tragedy," she wrote.

"Never before have I been the recipient of such love and understanding," wrote Caye Allen, whose husband, Ted, was killed in the April 19, 1995, explosion.

"Most of us feel a great sympathy, condolences and prayers. I remember the day Americans were forever changed," wrote Nancy Gode Ratliff of Ontario, Calif. "I feel a great sympathy, condolences and prayers. I remember the day Americans were forever changed," wrote Nancy Gode Ratliff of Ontario, Calif.

Her presentation contrasted sharply with a longer list of bombing victims read by defense attorney Stephen Jones during his opening statement. Jones mispronounced several names during his dry recitation, while Ms. Hunt's voice betrayed her grief at the loss of colleagues and friends. "It makes a mockery of what a Jones did," said Drew Cohen, a Denver attorney who's following the trial. "It makes it seem like a cheap trick."

looked at me and asked 'Why? What can we tell our children when their faith in humankind has been shaken to the core?'" Nicole Kahl was a high school junior in Isabel, S.D., on the day of the explosion.

"I learned of the tragedy on the way to do my org for my junior prom. I can remember where I was, what I was eating and it is imprinted in my mind," she wrote.

Wendi Whitaker of Shelbourn, Va., said she was drawn to the families' Web site because the bombing seared the American psyche, much like the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

"I wasn't born when Kennedy was shot but I think the bombing rates right up there," Mrs. Whitaker said. "Of all things, at least for my generation, it's been the worst. It was heart-wrenching, so many lives affected by a certain person."

The Families and Survivors United page offers a list of the 168 victims and news about the trial. There is information on victims' advocacy groups, and travel information for families going to attend McVeigh's trial in Denver.

his 16-month-old son, Tevin, died in the building's day-care center. She talked of dropping him off and turning to look at him through the floor-to-ceiling windows as she walked across the street to her office.

A few minutes later, she was frantically searching the rubble for Tevin, and recalled watching rescue workers lay out a line of the bodies of his schoolmates. "A lady came, a nurse," Ms. Garrett said. "She started tagging our babies, and right then I realized they were dead."

California hit with more aftershocks from 1994 quake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another aftershock from the 1994 Northridge earthquake hit Southern California early Sunday, a day after a wave of quakes hit the same area. No injuries or serious damage were reported.

The 4.9-magnitude quake Sunday was centered about 13 miles north-west of the 1994 Northridge earthquake, the same location as some of Saturday's quakes, said Steve Bryant, Pasadena seismologist.



Timothy McVeigh

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Experts say Logan River has huge flood potential

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — High water in the Blacksmith Fork and Little Bear rivers in northern Utah flooded some farmland and soaked a few basements earlier this week, although officials say the runoff problems were mild.

But, by almost all accounts, things will almost certainly get worse. With snowpack at levels of 170 percent to 200 percent of normal in the mountains east of Logan, officials say the Logan River has the greatest flood potential of any watershed in the state.

Flood potential for the river is "humongous, astronomical, as in really, really big," according to Randy Jolani, anow survey supervisor for the Utah Natural Resources Conservation Service. "You're looking at over 50 inches of water equivalent in the mountains east of Logan."

"The biggest hot spot is the Logan River," said Brian McInerney, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City. "We expect the Logan River to exceed flows of 1,800 cubic-feet per second."

Flood level for the river is 1,350 cubic-feet per second. Snowpack at Tony Grove, a point-northeast of Logan at an elevation of 8,400 mean feet above sea level, had the equivalent of more than 54 inches of water. That figure is 170 percent of normal. Nearby Franklin Basin had over 55 inches

of water, which is 200 percent above the average snowpack this time of year.

McInerney said that snowpack is right on the brink of melting. And when it does, it could thaw at an incredible rate.

"We're ripe and we're ready to go," McInerney said. "At this point now at that elevation, any energy on that snowpack will produce floodwater."

Some flooding is inevitable, McInerney said. But it could be extremely serious if hot weather or a wet storm moves into the area. That fact is not lost on Cache Valley residents. Nibley resident Kent Selley's land is mostly dry, but he spent Friday sandbagging the south end of his property near the Blacksmith Fork.

A culvert diverts water from the river into a canal behind Selley's home. In 1985, the flooding river choked the culvert with water and nearly made a pond out of his property. The culvert has since been widened.

"If the river breaks, that culvert will send so much water over here we won't have a chance," he said.

Selley got most of his sandbags from an enterprising business, Logan Landscaping Products. For the past few weeks the business has advertised a program where residents can fill as many sandbags as they want for free but then are charged \$1 per bag to use them.

'Grizzly' renamed after legal dispute

ATHOL (AP) — Forget the Grizzly. Now it's The Timber Terror.

The roller coaster at the Silverwood Theme Park has been renamed following a legal dispute. Lawyers for Viacom Inc. of New York City sent a letter earlier this year insisting that Silverwood drop the name, said Dan Aylward, the park's general manager. Viacom maintained it had trademark rights to the name "Grizzly" and owns other amusement parks with roller coasters that bear the moniker.

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WORLD

Arafat says Israel's actions could 'blow up' Mideast peace process

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Sunday there have been no new initiatives aimed at restarting peace talks with Israel, and warned that Israel's actions could "blow up the peace process."

Arafat said, however, that Palestinian police were cooperating in the investigation into the murders of two Israeli women found stabbed to death in the Judean Desert on Friday, even though there is no overall security coordination with Israel.

Arafat told reporters in the West Bank town of Jericho that Israel's government is carrying out "provocative acts, especially land confis-



Yasser Arafat

cation and building settlements in the West Bank.... This will blow up the peace process."

Arafat spoke after meeting with Israeli legislator Yossi Beilin, a candidate for leadership of the opposition Labor Party and an architect of the Israel-Palestinian peace accords.

Beilin told reporters he had never seen Arafat in such low spirits, and was worried about

the prospect of high violence.

"I see herp a situation that is close to despair," Beilin said.

Saturday, a top aide to Arafat said the Palestinians asked Washington to send Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the region to jump-start the peace process.

There have been no high-level contacts between Israel and the Palestinians since Israel broke ground in March for a 6,500-unit housing development for Jews in Jerusalem. The construction, on land captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast War and claimed by the Palestinians as a future capital, led to weeks of daily rioting by Palestinians.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Kabila promises access in refugee search

KISANGANI, Zaire — Zaire's rebel leader denied Sunday that his forces had attacked Rwandan Hutu refugee camps and promised full access to searchers trying to learn what happened to 100,000 sick and hungry refugees.

Laurent Kabila's rebel fighters blocked aid workers and journalists from the refugee camps in eastern Zaire for five days last week. When aid workers were finally allowed cursory inspections, they found the camps eerily deserted.

U.N. officials and European Union envoy Aldo Ajello called Sunday with Kabila, finally winning his pledge to allow international officials into the area around the camps. "We are going tomorrow to the camps. We've been given access," Ajello said.

So far, aid workers have located only a few hundred of the refugees. Those refugees say they fled the camps when Zairian villagers attacked with machetes, killing hundreds. Forces of Kabila's rebel alliance opened fire on at least one camp, the refugees say.

Chretien calls for early election

OTTAWA — Confident that opposition parties are too weak to oust him, Prime Minister Jean Chretien announced Sunday that a federal election will be held June 2 — a year and a half before his five-year term expires.

Chretien's opponents, who were anticipating the announcement for weeks, complain there is no justification for an early election other than his Liberal Party's eagerness to win another mandate. No other government with an outright majority in Parliament has called an election so early in four decades.

Though Chretien's popularity has ebbed slightly after record-high ratings through his first three years in office, the middle-of-the-road Liberals remain the only party with substantial support across the country.

In his speech announcing the election, Chretien asked for a new mandate to decide Canada's priorities now that the federal deficit has been named.

Yemenis flock to polls, violence erupts

SANA'A, Yemen — Yemenis crowded into polling booths Sunday for parliamentary elections seen as a crucial test of the Arabian Peninsula's only full-fledged democracy. But it took 11 people were killed in scattered violence, some of it reportedly linked to the vote.

International election monitors said, however, that voting was going smoothly in much of the country, with no major violations of voting laws by midday Sunday.

More than 2,300 candidates are competing for parliament's 301 seats. The election marks Yemen's first vote since a two-month civil war in 1994 almost tore apart the union four years earlier of the conservative, traditional North and socialist South.

Pope urges forgiveness of past wrongs

PRAQUE, Czech Republic — Pope John Paul II evoked the bitterness of centuries of religious rivalry on Sunday, urging Christians to forgive past wrongs, "no matter how great and terrible."

The pope — speaking at a prayer service in the closing hours of a 48-hour visit — repeated the apology he made on his last trip to the Czech Republic for "the wrongs inflicted on non-Catholics." At the same time, "I wished to assure the Catholic Church's forgiveness of the sufferings which her children have undergone," John Paul said.

Orthodox leader blesses followers

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The spiritual leader of the Orthodox Church wished peace to millions of faithful around the world Sunday during an Easter service accompanied by chants and hymns.

"Peace to you," said Patriarch Bartholomew I as he went around the jammed Cathedral of St. George, sprinkling incense.

After his blessing, some 1,000 believers sang "Many years to the master" wishing him long life.

Orthodox Christians, who number some 300 million worldwide, commemorated the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Other Christians celebrated Easter on March 30.

Compiled from wire reports

Russian official: Arsenal nearly half dismantled

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has dismantled almost 50 percent of its nuclear arsenal in compliance with international agreements, Nuclear Energy Minister Viktor Mikhailov said Sunday.

A report by the Interfax news agency of his remarks cited no numbers for dismantled weaponry.

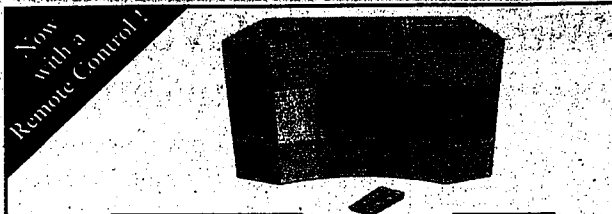
Russia has an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 nuclear warheads, to be reduced to no more than 3,500 under the START II treaty between the United States and Russia. Russia's hard-line parliament has refused to ratify the treaty despite President Boris Yeltsin's urging.

Agreement angers Islamics in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's governing coalition appeared to be in trouble Sunday after the prime minister angered his Islamic party by bowing to the military's demand to keep the country secular.

After an eight-hour meeting that ended late Saturday, Necmettin Erbakan agreed to demands set by Turkey's powerful military elite: Shut down Islamic-oriented secondary schools, restrict radical Islamic media and ban Islamic-style clothing.

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Humans can learn lessons from animals

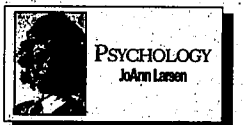
In the spring of 1830, when the Lincoln family moved from Indiana to Illinois, among their few possessions was a small dog.

After crossing a swollen, ice-filled stream, and thereafter hearing the whines and yelps of their pet, the family looked back to see the dog still on the opposite bank.

Andous to go forward, Lincoln's father decided not to recross the river but young Lincoln could not bear the idea of abandoning the dog.

Pulling off his shoes and socks, the young forged the icy stream and returned triumphantly with the shivering animal under his arm. Said Lincoln afterward, "His frantic leaps of joy and other evidences of a dog's gratitude amply repaid me for all the exposure I had undergone."

Lincoln intuitively recognized what many of today's behavioral scientists are acknowledging — that animals have emotions, and that they experience feelings of the same order of man, such as anxiety, fear, concern and compassion.



PSYCHOLOGY
John Larson

And, in saving his pet, Lincoln indirectly showed his reverence for life's creatures, an addition to his reverence for the lives of men as depicted so often in stories about him.

"Every creature is full of God and is a book about God," Meister Eckhart wrote, inferring that animals are among God's creatures and, as men do, animals have a divine and sacred nature.

Referring to the spiritual significance of animals are writings contained in The Kabbalah:

"God nourishes everything, from the horned buffalo to ants, disdainful no creature is off his disdainful creatures due to their insufficiency, they could not endure for even a moment. Rather he gazes and emanates compassion upon them all. So should you be good to all creatures, disdainful none."

Illustrating that point is a story essayist Scott Russell Sanders tells of his mother:

"Once again this spring, the 77th of her life, my mother put out lint from her clothesayer for the birds to use in building their nests.

"I know how hard it is to make a home from scratch," she said. "I've done it often enough myself."

As a child, Schwartzler, who revered the earth's creatures, said of an early life experience: "As a small child, I could not understand why I should pray for human beings only. When my mother first had kissed me good night, I used to add a silent prayer that she rest in peace for all creatures."

It was a tennis player who, in a championship match, manifested the reverence for life to which Schwartzler alluded. As the player was about to serve a crucial point, he restrained his arm when a butterfly landed on his side of the net.

Moving toward the butterfly and extending his racket, the player waited until it had crawled onto the racket and then carried it off the court, indicating to it wing its way up over the spectators.

The crowd, recognizing his compassionate gesture, applauded the player.

And it was a group of strangers who also showed reverence for life as they spontaneously banded together to save several whales who had beached themselves.

As their effort grew to a close and they had accomplished their purpose, the group stood at one, expressing an almost spiritual bonding as those present contemplated their joint effort in saving the lives of several earth creatures.

Jane Goodall, writing of her chimpanzee studies, told of an intense spiritual bonding she experienced with the patriarch of the chimp colony:

"One day as I was sitting near him, I picked up a ripe palm nut and held it out to him on my open hand. He turned his head away. When I moved my hand closer, he looked at it and then at me. He took the fruit and at the same time held my hand firmly and gently with his own."

"At that moment there was no need of any scientific knowledge or instrument of communication or reassurance. The soft pressure of his fingers spoke to me not through my intellect but through a more primitive emotional channel. . . . It was a reward beyond my grasp. . . ."
As did Goodall, men can learn many lessons from animals. Wrote Gunilla Norris of knowledge she gained: "What I learned is that of all the creatures that I can see in this landscape, the goose best represent the communication saints. They depend on one another. The lead goose does the most work, but when it is tired, it falls back and another takes its place. To be able to rely . . ."
Please see LESSON, Page B2

Knight-Ridder News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — In 1980, when a group of runners volunteered for continuing studies of their health at the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention, anyone over the age of 30 caught jogging was considered unusual.

Dr. Walter Bortz, a specialist in internal medicine at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation who signed on with the runners' Fifty-Plus Fitness Association soon

after its founding, guffaws at the thought. Unusual, he says, doesn't come close. "We're the idiosyncratic people out there," he says, describing how much of the passing world sees him as he trains for the L o s A n o s marathon, coming up April 13. "Kind of weird, old people running in their underpants."

Bortz, 67 and the author of two books on success in later aging, concedes that the words "fitness" and "fifty plus" don't seem as incongruous today as they did 17 years ago. But the organization's mission — to emphasize "the need for improving the physical fitness of the nation's older citizens and focus on disease of the mind and body as a significant cause of physical frailty" — remains a somewhat difficult sell.

"I still think when people hit 65 they kind of go on cruise control. They think, 'Somebody will allow me to muddle through until I ingloriously die.' I think that's wrong. I think each of us has the individual responsibility to keep moving."

—Dr. Walter Bortz

It's a view that is slowly gaining adherents, especially as Baby Boomers begin to reach the magic age of 50.

"Frailty is not inevitable," insists Anita Stewart, professor in residence at the University of California-San Francisco's Institute for Health and Aging. "We're trying to get across the point that people who retire at 65 might have 30 years left. If they know that, they might rethink how they plan for those years."

Healthy aging means keeping mentally as well as physically active, Stewart says, and that doesn't just mean running marathons: fishing, travel, hobbies, volunteering, even work can also keep you young.

Fit after 50

Seniors prove that exercise puts polish on the golden years



For folks over 50, exercise needn't be strenuous, but it must be consistent. Fishing and other favorite activities can be part of the mix.

How to start a fitness routine that works

Knight-Ridder News Service

You're convinced exercise can help keep you agile as you age. What do you really have to do?

"Sometimes people ask, 'How little can I get away with?'" says Joyce Hanna, assistant director of the Stanford Health Improvement Program and president of the Fifty-Plus Fitness Association. "I would say if people are sedentary, start out with the recommendations of the Surgeon General's report. That's just to accumulate 30 minutes of moderate exercise a day."

Keep in mind you can get that 30 minutes in three, 10-minute bouts, Hanna says. "That really can give a lot of health benefits to people."

"But in order to do that," Stewart says, "people need to think about the foundation for being able to do things, which is good physical functioning."

Stewart is conducting a study at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation that tailors exercise routines to fit the individual tastes and abilities of Medicare

patients. The idea, she says, is not only to compare the health of exercisers and non-exercisers between the ages of 65 and 95, but to find out what motivates them.

A prime motivator, she says, is the idea of achieving "things they want to do, but can't anymore" because disuse has led to frailty.

Strength training is "extremely important to keep independent as we get older, and also to keep the metabolism up so weight does not become a problem," Hanna adds. "And the quality of life is greatly enhanced as you get older if you keep your strength up."

Finally, both Hanna and Knopf say, you must work to maintain or improve flexibility. Do a little stretching, Hanna says, before and after you exercise.

"Spot reducing does not work," he says. "You'd be better off walking for five more minutes."

"When you get older, exercise is essential," she says. "If you're young and you don't exercise, you have so much basic fitness and constitution you can get away with it and still function very well. As you get older, you have less of that reserve. You're losing your strength and function, and you have to work at maintaining it."

LOOKING GOOD Swimwear gets classy

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's time once again for that spring-time journey through Humility World finding a new swimsuit.

However, this year's search may not be as daunting as in seasons past.

Thanks to the lingering retro influence and various consumer revolts, swimwear actually come with something we haven't seen for quite a while: material.

Whether it is drawn from the '40s (boy-cut swimwear and swimdresses with spaghetti straps) or the '70s (triangle-cut tops and trunks), it's clear that when women shop for swimsuits this year, they will be offered a lot more than the usual assortment of dental floss and Band-Aids.

But we're not talking mummies. "It's not just that women want to cover up or hide flaws, says Mitzi Birdsong, buyer for J.C. Penney. "Women are active these days and want versatile swimwear that can double as active wear."

She says that swim covers are not just for walking from the pool to the club or the beach to the car. They're perfect for in-line skating, playing water sports or even sitting in a sidewalk cafe, she says.

All the mix-and-match pieces in the stores this season will get you through a day at the lake or the company picnic without the feeling that you need to



Landa's End engineered striped Nautical Link is figure flattering by drawing attention to the upper torso, away from the lower torso. The suit features X-back for active swim-change all the time.

A nifty look is the two-piece stretch

Please see SWIMWEAR, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Up close and polson

British researchers report that children born within three miles of industrial pollution, such as petroleum refineries and cement works, are 20 percent more likely to die of leukemia or other forms of cancer. The study in the *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health* also found that children born within 2.5 miles of a busy highway or railway had a higher risk.

A risky cure for skin

Psoriasis sufferers take note: The most effective treatment for the skin disease can also cause deadly skin cancer, according to a study in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. But doctors are likely to continue using the treatment, a combination of ultraviolet A light and the drug psoralen because there is no better way available to help psoriasis sufferers, an editorial in the *Journal* said.

Arthritis progress

Hopeful news for arthritis sufferers: An experimental drug tested on rats shows potential for reversing arthritis, treating septic shock and staving off symptoms of diabetes. Other compounds have shown promise in controlling arthritis, but researchers say mercaptopurine (MEG) seemed to reverse the painful chronic inflammation.

Speeding up the idle

Someday, you may not have to go for the burn. A pill may do it for you. Pfizer Inc. is testing a drug that potentially could help obese people lose weight by raising their metabolism. "If you have a 10 percent increase in energy expenditure, you're potentially looking at about a half pound a week drop in weight," Dowd said at an American Chemical Society meeting.

It's all in the mind

The placebo effect is not just a one-shot or even a 20-pill phenomenon: The brain's power to make us feel better can last for years. A Canadian study found that some men wanted to keep taking four pills used to test a drug for enlarged prostates — even though the men's condition, by at least one measure, was worse.

A joint announcement

Here's a post-knee-jerk health update from the White House: Yes, President Clinton's knee-tendon injury has been a mobility-limiting hindrance. No, it has not made Clinton a fat political cat. Physicians have restricted Clinton's already low-fat diet and so far the low-carb road has been the right route, says press secretary Mike McCurry. "He has not gained weight, and probably lost a little weight."

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

Living well with chronic pain class begins April 30

KIMBERLY Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A. will present a six-week class on "Living Well With Chronic Pain and/or Illness" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 30 and continuing through June 4 at the Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak St.

Rejuvenate your health, incite your intellect and embody your dreams to find more peace, health and joy in your life.

Prepared childbirth class taught by registered nurse

JEROME—A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will begin this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$20. Please bring payment to the first class. The class will run May 1-29 on Thursdays.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, emphasize preparation for labor and

birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences. The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for persons who have taken the classes previously.

Please wear loose, comfortable clothes, bring 2 pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, coaching skills, Cesarean births, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite, and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

20-hour course features CPR, First Aid; fee is \$10

The American Red Cross is offering a 20-hour course to train instructors in Infant, Child, and Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The fee for the course is \$110.

If you are interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer instructor or an instructor for your company to train employees

in CPR and First Aid, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

4-week anger management seminar to begin May 5

TWIN FALLS—A four-week anger management seminar is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 5 in Suite 3 of the Falls Professional Center (across Falls Avenue from Hastings) 1139 Falls Ave. E.

Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., Licensed Professional Counselor. The fee is \$60 for the four sessions. Classes are limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their tuition by Thursday. Call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Management of diabetes for youth held May 10

BOISE—A one-day workshop on diabetes management for all children, youth and teens with diabetes will be held May 10. The workshop will be held in Boise and transportation will be provided. There will be no charge for participants, parents or significant others are invited to attend with their child or teen. There will be a charge for the participating adult's evening entertainment.

The event is sponsored by the Diabetes Center Foundation with an educational grant from Eli Lilly Corporation. Dr. Jim Eassey, pediatric endocrinologist will be the key note speaker. Subjects

covered will be intensive management, barriers to good control, diet management, peer pressure, eating disorders, improving communication in the family, and the future of diabetes management. This will also be a fun event, including tickets to an entertainment event at the Boise State University Pavilion. For more information and/or registration forms, call Ann Bybee, RN, CDE at 733-3700 or 324-7316. Registration is required by Friday, so that transportation and tickets can be arranged.

Red Cross's disaster class offered as prerequisite

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering Introduction to Disaster Services at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The course will be held at the Health and Welfare Building, 501 Pole Line Road. This course is required before taking any of the other disaster courses. Other disaster courses and dates will be discussed after the class. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464.

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 ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Lesson

Continued from B1
on others is a deep trust that does not come easily. "The geese fly in the wake of one another's wings. They literally get a lift from one another. I want to be with others this way. Geese tell me that it is, indeed, possible to fly with equal wings." Referring to the value in studying life's creatures, Black Elk wrote: "One should pay attention to even the smallest crawling creature. For in it, too, may have a valuable lesson to teach us, and even the smallest ant may wish to

communicate with a man." Or, as in a story told by Anthony de Mello, the reverse seems true. De Mello wrote of a priest who lived in solitary confinement for years without seeing or talking to anyone. "One day an ant came into his cell," he said. "The man contemplated it in fascination as it crawled around the room. He held it in the palm of his hand the better to observe it, gave it a grain of oats, and kept it under his cup at night. "One day it suddenly struck him

that it had taken him 10 long years of solitary confinement to open his eyes to the loveliness of an ant." French naturalist La Fontaine personalized the ant. Late for a dinner party one night, he explained: "I have just come from the funeral of an ant; I followed

the procession to the cemetery, and I escorted the family home."

Swimwear

Continued from B1
tillon "board" shorts and halter-top ensemble. You can swim in it and then get out and play volleyball without wondering whether something is falling out. And while the coverups are still body-conscious, they give a person more options, beyond T-shirts and jean shorts. "There are so many interesting pieces to work with this year," says Chris Daniel, director of trend merchandise for Mervyn's California. He says that the multi-use of separates lets you tailor your swimwear to your lifestyle. Let's face it: It's hard to personalize a thong.

with mystique. (Swimwear) has been very upfront and in your face, but they are realizing that it is more fun and sophisticated to wear clothes and cover up, and being the market's most savvy shoppers, they set the trends." Glamour also will be popping up poolside. Browse through Esther Williams' swimwear line and you'll feel like cruising the Cote d'Azur. Williams is so committed to the functional side of swimwear that she refuses to let her models wear shoes with hot suits during promotions, because it is "unnatural" and perpetuates the notion that swimwear is created for men's eyes, rather than women's bodies.

Designer Anne Cole has accepted the challenge for more fabric and design as well. "Women want to wear a suit that is both fashionable and flattering, and having the right fabric is key," she says.

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Walker Center

Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association

"Letter to the Community"
"Please allow us to respond to the newspaper articles"

We would like to express our disappointment with the local police department and Times-News for their inability to support or substantiate statements regarding our necessary fund-raising activities. To date the Police Department and the Times-News have never contributed financially by supplying staff to assist the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association ("T.F.C.P.A."). It is always so easy to criticize rather than offer assistance or alternatives. Contrary to the Police Department, T.F.C.P.A. members are volunteers who are happy to give as much of their personal time as possible to the worthy activities of the T.F.C.P.A., but unfortunately cannot be available full time to serve the organization and conduct fund-raisers to keep the organization in existence.

The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association is a non-profit organization of concerned citizens that believe it or not is a "support group" for the local police department and local law enforcement. We help educate the citizens of the county as to how to more effectively prevent crime through the Crimestoppers & McGruff Education programs, upgrading security in the private homes, and develop new and revised community watch programs.

Regarding our choice of professional fund raisers and fund-raising activities, the T.F.C.P.A. has chosen to conduct a fund-raiser that is also a business venture. Why? Because we generate business and employment opportunities for the community and provide a product (i.e., event tickets and advertising exposure), to our generous contributors, instead of asking for donations and offering nothing but good will in return.

We would like to set the record straight! After careful review, the T.F.C.P.A. has determined that of every dollar generated from our fund-raiser, S.E.C. receives 10% to professionally conduct all of the public relations and fundraising activities. More important, 60-70% of every dollar remains local as local spending in the community providing Twin Falls with an "economic boost," hiring and compensating fifty (50) employees and disbursing funds for printing, office rent, telephone service, gym rental, players' meals, accommodations, and other expenses. And finally, the balance of the 20-30% (not only 10% as the Times-News reports,) of every dollar goes to the T.F.C.P.A. to fund our activities. It's okay if it "takes money to make money" as long as all of the money remains in our local community! Don't you agree?

The United Way is a national organization funded by the federal government that may retain a higher percentage of the proceeds, but ask how much of the 100% of the funds raised remain local in our community and you'll be quite surprised!

T.F.C.P.A. spoke to a number of law enforcement organizations, both locally and statewide, regarding the public relations and financial results of fund-raisers conducted by S.E.C. since 1987 and only received enthusiastic and positive responses of the utmost satisfaction.

"You And Your Digestive System"
A Community COLON CANCER SCREENING CLINIC Sponsored by:

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Hart J. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.G. • Ted L. Rea, M.D., F.A.C.G.

Colon Cancer, when detected early and treated promptly, is one of the most curable diseases of cancer. Colorectal cancer develops over a period of time. Thus, it is possible to detect the disease long before symptoms appear.

Who is at risk? Anyone with a personal or family history of colorectal cancer, colon polyps, rectal bleeding, or inflammatory bowel disease, is at particularly high risk for the disease and should attend the screening clinic or be examined very carefully by their physician.

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"COLON CANCER SCREENING CLINIC"
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1997
CLINIC OUTLINE: What is colon cancer? Who is at risk? What are the symptoms?
Information on the disease as outlined by the American Cancer Society, and the protocol for screening. We will also offer a colon cancer screening kit for you to take home and complete in the privacy of your own home. The kit will cost \$1.00, which will be refunded to you when you return the slide for testing. We will then test your slide promptly and call you personally with the results!

For more information please attend this clinic on
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1997
Clinics Begin Hourly at 10:00 p.m.

Presenter: Karen Butler, L.P.N., Clinical Coordinator
Location: Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center
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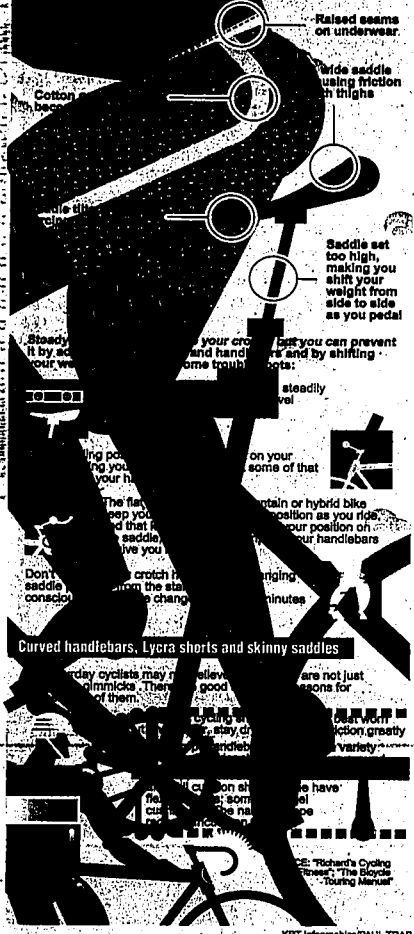
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HEALTH & FASHION

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Face the music and pay through the nose

DEAR PAULA: It seems that everyone is talking about facials and day spa treatments for the face. It's all very expensive, but if it can help then perhaps I should consider splurging. What do you think?

— DENISE, MIAMI
DEAR DENISE: Lately lots of readers have been sending me a lot of letters asking whether or not they should be getting facials on a regular basis, and, if so, what facials really do for the skin. The rapid proliferation of day spas, which seem to be showing up in every hair salon and mall from Manhattan to Los Angeles, is probably what has brought this form of beauty treatment back into the spotlight. For the record, I have never been a big proponent of facials. There is truly little a licensed esthetician can provide that regular use of good skin-care products can't duplicate.

(Let me emphasize the need to consult only a licensed esthetician. "Licensed" doesn't tell you anything about the capability of the esthetician, but it does mean the person has been trained in esthetics and application techniques and, more to the point, has been tested on those procedures and is certified to be able to accomplish those tasks. Although that is the just the beginning of what you should expect, it is essential.)

However, given the popularity and effectiveness of high-concentration alpha hydroxy acid peels and the occasional or regular need to remove stubborn blackheads and deep-rooted blemishes, facials can indeed play an important role in a person's skin-care needs.

AHA peels at concentrations of 20 percent to 50 percent with a pH of 3.5 are extremely effective at providing a temporary smooth appearance to the skin. That is the realm of a good facialist, and the results can be extremely satisfying. The same is true for a reliable esthetician who can soften the skin and safely remove blackheads and blemishes without causing scarring. In these cases there is every reason in the world to get a facial every six weeks to every other month. But please don't expect any of this to permanently change one wrinkle on your face or stop breakouts. And remember that the skin-care products being sold by these day spas are not any more effective or better-formulated than the less expensive ones.

DEAR PAULA: I am in search of a good alpha hydroxy acid product for oily skin. Any recommendations? Price is not an object, so whatever works I will buy.
 — LYNDIA, MODESTO, CALIF.



COSMETICS Q&A
 Paula Begoun

DEAR LYNDIA: There are very few good alpha hydroxy acid gels or liquid toners (without alcohol that is) on the market, and I find that rather startling. For many reasons a gel or liquid is the best way to apply an AHA product, especially for someone with normal to oily/combination or acne-prone skin. Someone with oily skin and breakouts doesn't need the emollient or wax ingredients found in lotions and creams, especially not over problem areas. Someone with dry skin may want a more emollient moisturizer than the ones containing AHAs, and during the day an AHA gel or liquid can easily be worn under a foundation or sunscreen without feeling heavy or layered.

To this end, Alpha Hydrox's Enhanced Gel 8% AHA was a great stand-alone product. Regrettably, there were formulation problems, and the product was removed from the market. That left very few similar products (except Ard's Alpha Ceramide, M.D. Formulations Oil-Free Lotion, and my Paula's Choice 8% AHA Solution).

Fortunately, Alpha Hydrox has reintroduced a new version of their Enhanced Gel. Extra Strength AHA Oil-Free Formula with 10% AHA (\$10.95 for 1.7 ounces) is virtually free of any ingredients that could clog pores and is little more than water, glycolic acid, pH balancer, thickener, anti-irritant, slip agent, and preservatives. I would be happier if it were still an 8 percent concentration of AHA, but for those looking for more exfoliation this is a definite option.

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.

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 Dennis S. Voorhees
 Trusts come in all shapes and sizes to accomplish various objectives. Here's a partial listing:
 Spendthrift trusts. Set up for people who the grantor (creator) felt might otherwise squander money.
 Support trusts. Provide for support of beneficiaries from trust income and, in some cases, principal.
 Living trusts. Set up during a grantor's lifetime. Can be revocable or irrevocable.
 Testamentary trusts. Come into existence at the death of its creator under the terms of a will.
 Credit shelter, bypass, or exemption trusts. Used by married persons to minimize estate taxes. Also sometimes called A-B or QTIP trusts.
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Doctors' counseling can lead to less drinks
 The Washington Post
 A little advice from doctors can moderate drinking habits and improve the overall health of problem drinkers, according to a report by researchers at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.
 Primary-care physicians gave their patients two 10-to-15-minute counseling sessions in the regular course of seeing patients. A nurse made follow-up telephone calls to the patients a couple weeks after each session. A year later, the study found "significant reductions" in drinking patterns.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

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- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, April 28, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, April 28, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basile-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employees * Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Education Center. To register call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974. For more information call MVRMC Occupational Health at 737-2906.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Thursday, May 1, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, May 3, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, May 5, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, May 6, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, May 6, 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

Ask Mister Language Person...if you dare

Faux pas in English, oh dear!

It is time once again for "Ask Mister Language Person," the only grammar column to have won both the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Indianapolis 500.

We shall begin today by reviewing the correct use of the apostrophe, which is defined grammatically as "the little thing that is used to find when you put it inside quotation marks," as is shown in this example: ""

Even top professional writers have trouble with apostrophes, as we see in this quotation from William Shakespeare:

"O Romeo, Romeo
Your lookin' fine in them tight's."

This is incorrect, of course; Shakespeare has used the word "your" as a participial infraction, which requires an apostrophe, as we see in this corrected version:

"O Romeo, Romeo
You're buttock's are highly visible in them tight's."

A lot of people have this problem, which is why it is important to remember the Three Rules For When To Use Apostrophe's:

1. To indicate contractions. Example: "This childbrith realy."
2. In herpetological phrases. Example: "There's snakes in the Nut 'n' Honey!"
3. In letters to Customer Service. Example: "Dear Moron's:"

Please have these rules tattooed on your biceps, because Mister Language Person is getting tired of correcting people and may soon turn the whole matter over to the police.

Now let's take a look at some other grammar questions that have poured in to the Institute of Grammar Institute from readers all over the world:

Q. Has anybody ever used the word "penultimate" correctly?

A. Not since 1949.

Q. Recently, did your research assistant Judi Smith make a grammatically interesting statement regarding where her friend, Vickie, parks at The Miami Herald?

A. Yes. She said, quote: "She comes and parks in whoever's not here's space that day."

Q. Can that sentence be diagrammed?

A. Not without powerful pharmaceuticals.

Q. Can you please quote the caption to a newspaper photograph from the Associated Press, sent in by Patricia Lees, showing a man throwing some kind of whitish substance?

A. Yes. It said: "A protester hurls yogurt in a demonstration in Belgrade Wednesday against the government's decision to nullify municipal elections."

Q. Private citizens in Belgrade are allowed to possess yogurt?



A. Yes. No wonder there's trouble over there.

Q. On Nov. 23, 1996, The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel ran a story, sent to you by Amy Mason, concerning six teenagers who were charged with illegally shooting 30 deer. Please print the reaction, as printed in the story, of state Department of Natural Resources near kid.

A. He said: "It's sad, especially this close to the deer gun season; there's at least 30 or more deer that are not available for someone's son or daughter."

Q. Those poor kids!

A. I'm sure the deer were also very upset about missing deer gun season.

Q. Please quote from a 1996 Associated Press story, sent in by Richard Garwonus, concerning a Federal Aviation Administration decision to ground a charter airline for not meeting federal standards.

A. The story states that "planes in the air were allowed to land."

Q. No wonder we have problems, what with the FAA being so soft on these airlines.

A. If the Internal Revenue Service were in charge, this type of situation would be dealt with via missile.

Q. How many letters will you get from people who are upset because you used apostrophes incorrectly in this column?

A. Hundreds.

Q. Really? Even though it's clear to anybody with an IQ above custacean level that it's a joke?

A. Yes. We will also receive angry mail from people on all sides of the hunting issue.

Q. What about Barry Manilow fans?

A. Yes, now that you've brought his name up. Thanks a lot.

TODAY'S LANGUAGE TIP: To add impact to dry business reports, try to personalize your message for your specific reader.

WRONG: "Market stabilization should ameliorate short-term growth."

RIGHT: "Market stabilization should ameliorate short-term growth, you zit-brat."

GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON?

He does not care.

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

Woman's family, friends help cancer wounds

DEAR ABBY: I was upset by the letter from the woman who was upset because her sister-in-law and mother announced to friends that she had breast cancer. Her anger will not help her through her ordeal.

Last year I was diagnosed with breast cancer. Because of the short time frame (I found out on Wednesday and a radical mastectomy was performed on Friday), I had time to alert only my immediate family and two close friends. When the members of my church and all my other friends found out, their outpouring of love and prayers speeded my healing process. Without the love, understanding and help of my family and friends, my recovery would have been less rapid.

A member of a breast cancer support group called and invited me to a meeting. These new friends have provided me with emotional support that only a survivor could give: their sense of humor in the face of life-threatening illness cannot be rivaled. They have the latest news on medicines and techniques. We have speakers on all subjects relating to cancer.

Because I informed my friends about my cancer, at least one called her doctor immediately and scheduled the mammogram she had been postponing. Another friend was just beginning radiation, and since I had already started mine, I was able to tell her what to expect.

Be proud that you survived. Reach out to others and let them reach out to you. With insurance companies reluctant to fund reconstructive surgery, we need as many people as we can get to fight for our side. You may use my name.

— JO ANN C. WALL, CHESAPEAKE, VA.

DEAR JO ANN: You have my sympathy for the ordeal you have experienced, and there is little doubt your positive attitude has played an important role in your recovery.

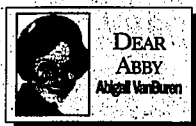
Early detection is critical in managing breast cancer, as many readers reminded me after I printed the letter from "Hurting in Kansas." A young woman from Cincinnati said it best:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old female, writing to you in the hope that my story might save or prevent the chaos of one year in my life.

On Dec. 26, 1996, just two days before my wedding, I found a small lump in my right breast. Because of the chaos of the holidays and family members arriving from out of town, I decided to say nothing and to pursue no action at that time. A week later, on our honeymoon, I showed my lump to my husband and expressed my concern. We agreed I would have it looked at upon our return.

I have since had a lumpectomy and auxiliary lymph nodes removed (some of the nodes were positive), and begun intensive high-dose chemotherapy with radiation treatments to follow. My outlook is very positive and I feel certain I can win this battle.

I am not writing for sympathy. I'm writing to alert your readers that what could happen to them, and to make them more aware of their role in early detection.



Breast cancer does not run in my family. My mother, aunt, sister and cousins are all older than I and have never had an incident. Many physicians do not advise young women of their risk of breast cancer, and the majority of my friends don't know how to do breast self-examinations. No one is concerned until a woman is over 40, and even then there's some controversy regarding the effectiveness of mammograms.

This is not a disease that cares how old you are. Please, Abby, inform your women readers

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over 20 to do self-checks, have an annual examination by a physician, and begin mammographies early if they feel they are at risk.
— GINGER, CINCINNATI

DEAR GINGER: No need to involve my readers; you just did, and most effectively. Thank you for writing, and best wishes for a full and speedy recovery.

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Brought to you by K99 Radio
FREE Pony Rides & Cotton Candy
the Kids!

STALLONE DAYLIGHT HOLD YOUR BREATH

We Will Sell Out, so Come Early - Gates Open Fri/Sat at 6:30 at Motor-Vu For Your Safety, NO Alcoholic Beverages are allowed at either Drive In.

Grand-Vu Drive In
Grandview Drive 733-2100
All Adults Only \$1.50
This Fri / Sat / Sun
Gates Open 8:00

CHRIS FARLEY BEVERLY HILLS MINA
Kids under 12 FREE!
Two Big Shows!
FM Stereo Sound!

FRAN DRESCHER TIMOTHY DALTON
Beautyician BEAST

For Your Safety, NO Alcoholic Beverages are allowed at either Drive In!

Movies Are Showing at the Twin Falls Interstate Municipal Theater

MALL CINEMA 734-2400
Movies 1:00, 7:00, 9:00

JEOPARDY CINEMA 734-2400
Movies 1:00, 7:00, 9:00

TWIN CINEMA 12 734-2400
Movies 1:00, 7:00, 9:00

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PROFESSIONALS
Complete Hair Styling & Hair Care for Men & Women

CUTTING ~ STYLING ~ PERMS
COLOR ~ FACIALS ~ MANICURE
PEDICURE

The Stylist
577 Lynwood Mall • 733-1749
Monday thru Saturday
Appointments suggested.
Walk-Ins welcome.

COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM, READ US AGAIN ABOUT THE CLUMSY KID WHO FELL DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE.

'ALICE' AND ABOUT THE CHESAPEAKE CAT.

'CHESHIRE' AND ABOUT HOW SHE MET TIGER WOODS.

SHE NEVER READ US ANYTHING YOU WANT, MA'AM.

Dibert By Scott Adams

IT'S TIME NOW FOR THE WALLY REPORT, A WEEKLY STATUS UPDATE.

MY INCOME IS 80% OF INDUSTRY AVERAGE, ENTHUSIASM IS AT 63% OF CAPACITY AND MY EGO SHIELD IS HOLDING AT 15%.

YOUR ENTHUSIASM IS UP FROM LAST WEEK.

SOMEONE LEFT THE SUPPLY CABINET UNLOCKED!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I JUST LOVE EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU!

WHOMEVER WANTS A BIG FISH, RAISE YOUR HAND.

TALK ABOUT DISCRIMINATION.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, WE HAVE TO TALK ABOUT THIS THING YOU HAVE FOR FOOD.

IT'S GETTING OUT OF HAND.

THERE ARE LIP PRINTS ON THE REFRIGERATOR.

I CAN BE AFFECTIONATE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

DADDY CAN SING WHILE HE'S GARGLING!

AWESOME! CAN YOU TEACH US TO DO THAT?

DON'T YOU PARE!

GULP!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE STRIKEBANGS ARE GOING ON STRIKE!

WHAT DO THEY WANT NOW?

JOB SECURITY.

THERE'S A FEEP SHIRTS?

Nagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

IT'S VERY DANGEROUS TO BE NEAR THE ROAD!

BUT IT'S SAFER!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I THOUGHT YOU WERE TAKING LOUISE TO DINNER TONIGHT.

I AM, BUT THAT'S AT 7:00. IT'S ONLY 5:30 NOW.

I GOTTA GET TO THE RESTAURANT, Y'KNOW!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SCIENTISTS HAVE REPORTED A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY... A PENSE GAS THAT'S HIGHLY VOLATILE FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS, THEN TURNS COMPLETELY INERT AND EVAPORATES. ...IT'S CALLED 'NEWT-RONIUM'.

The Bomber By Art Sansom & Chip

LISTEN TO THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE WOMEN'S WEAR OUTLET STORE...

WHERE ALL MERCHANDISE IS DISCOUNTED 50% EVERY DAY... TODAY ONLY, TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 50% OFF!

GLADY, THEY DON'T MEAN IT'S FREE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SO WHAT WE ARE SAYING HERE, IS THAT A TRUE ELEMENT'S PROTON COMPOSITION HAS AN INHERENT NUCLEAR CHARGE - AND THEREFORE, CANNOT BE DECOMPOSED BY ORDINARY CHEMICAL MEANS.

NOW, WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT AN INVALUANT NUCLEAR CHARGE IS?

DOES ANYONE CARE WHAT AN INVALUANT NUCLEAR CHARGE IS?

I HATE TRYING TO TEACH IN THE MORNING.

Blossie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I JUST PASSED THE WASHROOM AND I HEARD SOMEBODY CALL ME A NECK! WHAT THE HECK IS A NECK, ANYWAY?!

I THINK IT'S A PERSON WHO IS STICKS STRICTLY TO BUSINESS.

WELL, I MIGHT GIVE YOU A RAISE!

BOSS, YOU'RE THE BOSS! YOU NEED A NECK!

Pickles By Brian Crane

BUNG! BUNG!

HELLO?

AM I GONNA HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER?

ARE YOU SURE?

HAVE I EVER LIED TO YOU BEFORE?

Denise the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HELLO?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

4-28
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"I'm practicin' my speech."

Beware of dangerous humans

If you are to be killed by an animal - not counting infectious organisms - odds run 34 to one the killing animal will be a human.

The fingerprint of the koala is so similar to a human print it can fool an inexpert examiner.

King Frederick VII of Denmark was the envy of the world's royalty a century ago because he wore an aluminum hard hat. That's precisely what his royal helmet was. At a time when aluminum was highly valued.

An octopus has three hearts.

Q. Why do yellow fire trucks have fewer accidents than red fire trucks?
A. Credit that phenomenon called the "Parkinje shift - which makes red appear black at night. Yellow does not shift this way.

Q. Was there ever a time in this century when the street users could not get morphine and heroin?
A. Twice. In 1931, when government economic convulsions, and the money to buy dried up during the Great Depression. And in the early 1940s during World War II, when the French heroin labs were put out of business by the war effort.

A bird's blood pressure runs about 50 percent higher than a human's.

Item No: 92177A in our Love and War man's file labeled "Travel" reads: "When in Turkey's Ankara, don't kiss your date in a taxicab. The driver will throw you out."

The fish hawk is a far better hunter than the lion. That bird comes up with a fish in nine out of 10 strikes. The lion falls to get its prey in nine out of 10 attacks.

Q. If the Three Wisemen were Magi, what was one Wiseman?
A. A Magus. Hereditary priest.

"Every hero becomes a hero at last," said Ralph Waldo Emerson. A hero to many was Ralph Waldo.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are an original thinker, many claim you are a good a your time. Whatever you do, you do with passion. You are independent, creative, stubborn. Leo, Aquarius persons play. Good nature and your life. Mother and father did not have any children, you sensed and worried about their problems. Travel in May, new romance on horizon in June. Social activities accoutre in August. Filtration becomes more serious than anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (March 21-April 19): Insist on creative control of project. Display writing skills, be alert for sudden change, opportunity for travel. Gemini native declares, "You are very special and I appreciate you."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might wonder far but you return home. Toss aside false pride, make gesture of reconciliation. Libran declares, "If you had not returned, I would have gone after you."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People demand your services Highlight ability to transform humor into fun. Be so fondly. Define terms, sex relationship in realistic light. Financial status of one close is no longer a secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept challenge - big deal on horizon, don't back away from responsibility. Moon position emphasizes public acclaim, marital status. Capricorn and another Capricorn native play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communication received from one in foreign land. Offer romping, could lack solidity. Get money up front! Relationship could be too hot not to cool down. Aries plays dramatic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New love dominates, exciting but don't lose caution to the winds. Refuse to give up something of value for whispered promises. Scenario highlights children, challenge, experimentation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reunion sparks a question, this is it's to be told what you play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 12): Refuse to be told what you play roles. Sparks talent. Spread emotional wings, ask questions, do what you do best. Reveal investments, you play a role. For unusual gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Cycle continues high - stress independence, originality, courage of conviction. You'll get money in writing - you'll finally hit jackpot! Scorpio figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lost article recovered, you designate where action will be. Emphasize personality, take center stage despite butterflies. You'll excite personal magnetism, sex appeal. Gemini in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Return engagement! Those who first did not appreciate you will demand return engagement. Backstage view enables you to be ahead of competition. Taurus, Libra registered.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is talk of ghosts, poltergeists. People are fascinated by your discussion on psychic phenomena. Visit afflicted in therapeutic manner. Visit afflicted in therapeutic manner. Video player roles in picture.

4/28/87

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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
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

1 Resorts
2 Enamel
3 Enamel
4 Enamel
5 Story
6 One who has
7 lila
8 Mane
9 Circus cater
10 Spiral
11 Fights against
12 Quill
13 Ark builder
14 Coop
15 Honey
16 Move to a new place
17 Watered silk
18 Partner, of a kind
19 Cut
20 Alp, to poets
21 Farmer, of a kind
22 Swanbird
23 Headliner
24 Hurry
25 Social visits
26 Right hand
27 Charitable society
28 Tilled the soil
29 Flap
30 Lavian capital
31 Coward
32 Examine
33 Toward shelter
34 7/10 poem
35 Mediterranean
36 Try bit
37 Reason
38 Great Lake
39 Fish for creatures
40 Nasal sound
41 Garlands
42 Owl
43 Bustle
44 Party noah
45 Bar drink
46 Religious school
47 Relating to mail service
48 Covered with water
49 Hotel
50 Salines
51 Walked about
52 Hooped
53 Timely blessing
54 Long story
55 Single
56 Oriental nurse
57 Crippling disease
58 Hooped
59 Answer
60 Nights before
61 Tilted
62 Tilted emblem
63 Flap
64 Made a mistake
65 Plant
66 Restaurant employee
67 Religious fragments
68 Hint
69 Label
70 Come into view
71 Best of class
72 Passenger
73 Fooled the bill
74 Label
75 Give out
76 Tilt
77 Old name of island
78 502
79 Golf ball holder
80 Golf ball

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SUMMER WORK
\$6.75 to start. No exper.

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Sanitation and processing
positions are now avail-

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Rocky Mountain Home
Services has immediate
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OFFICE
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Currently Seeking:

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RESTAURANT
Diamondfield Jack's Res-
taurant. The Best West-

RESTAURANT
WAIT PERSON
Full time position for
weekend nights. Apply in

SALES
Check out beat PT job in
country. Earn \$1000 per

Immediate Opening for
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
WRITER/ADVISER
Experiences preferred.

TECHNICIANS
We have an immediate
opening for a highly moti-

TELEMARKETERS
We are seeking special
Olympia. Telemarketers

TELEMARKETING
For a non profit organiza-
tion selling Circus tickets.

TV MAINTENANCE
ENGINEER
KMYT-TV is accepting ap-
plications for TV Main-

WELFARE
Full time welfare depen-
dent. Regional chain

RESTAURANT
Diamondfield Jack's Res-
taurant. The Best West-

RESTAURANT
WAIT PERSON
Full time position for
weekend nights. Apply in

SALES
Check out beat PT job in
country. Earn \$1000 per

Immediate Opening for
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
WRITER/ADVISER
Experiences preferred.

FINANCIAL
\$300
301
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For the entrepreneur about
buying a business oppor-

EARN BIG EXTRA
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Donating computers to kids.

FANTASTIC SAM'S
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Last year our Franchises

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We are seeking special
Olympia. Telemarketers

TELEMARKETING
For a non profit organiza-
tion selling Circus tickets.

TV MAINTENANCE
ENGINEER
KMYT-TV is accepting ap-
plications for TV Main-

WELFARE
Full time welfare depen-
dent. Regional chain

RESTAURANT
Diamondfield Jack's Res-
taurant. The Best West-

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS THE
LOWEST INDEPENDENT
JUNIOR ROUTE A
GOODING AREA

ROUTE 505
100-500 blk 11th,
12th, 13th Ave. W.

ROUTE 505
100-500 blk 11th,
12th, 13th Ave. W.

ROUTE 505
100-500 blk 11th,
12th, 13th Ave. W.

ROUTE 809
212-715 2nd Ave. W.

ROUTE 418
W. Ave. A, D. I. I. I. I.

ROUTE 510
100-600 Blk E. 2nd

ROUTE 510
100-600 Blk E. 2nd

ROUTE 510
100-600 Blk E. 2nd

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Big profits usually mean
big risks. Before you do

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try living close to bath.

Reduced Price
Three-story home boasts
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,

BARKER
Call 663-4371 now!
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings
hardwood floors, large

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2
bath. As low as \$37,988

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2
bath, laundry room,
shop. New carpet, hard-

TWIN FALLS - By Owner
Totally Victorian, com-
pletely remodeled, 3

TWIN FALLS - By owner
Quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath,

TWIN FALLS Foreclosed
house. No one else has
seen it. Call 736-0588

TWIN FALLS Mid 70's
Ranch. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2
bath, living room, family

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2
bath, garage, 77,500.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2
bath, auto, sprinkler, sto-

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AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

HAZELTON 270 acres.
6000 ft. pasture. \$59,000.

TWIN FALLS - 80 acres
pasture Dr. D. TWCC
water, homes & buildings.

513
ACREAGES & LOTS
MELON VALLEY - 6.5
acres with 2 bdrm, 1 1/2

HAIDERMAN - PRICE REDUCED
located in Center of
community, close to Hwy

TWIN FALLS Warehouse,
20,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors.

516
VACATION PROPERTY
TIME SHARES
PINE/FERTVILLE
Furnished cabin for rent

518
MOBILE HOMES
1400 MOVES YOU IN
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath

BLISS. Land investment
opportunity, 1 group of
undeveloped residential

SALMON FALLS CREEK
FRONTAGE 1.25 acre lot
with geothermal well.

TWIN FALLS - Duplex
close to Morningstar
apartment complex.

TWIN FALLS - 80 acres
pasture Dr. D. TWCC
water, homes & buildings.

513
ACREAGES & LOTS
MELON VALLEY - 6.5
acres with 2 bdrm, 1 1/2

HAIDERMAN - PRICE REDUCED
located in Center of
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TWIN FALLS Warehouse,
20,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors.

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VACATION PROPERTY
TIME SHARES
PINE/FERTVILLE
Furnished cabin for rent

518
MOBILE HOMES
1400 MOVES YOU IN
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath

BLISS. Land investment
opportunity, 1 group of
undeveloped residential

\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$
USED MONEY BUSSES
1976 Newmodel
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WENDELL, 26 Broodmare
16X6 21,000/yr. Call
after 6pm. 636-8330.

519
CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS. (4) Located
at Sunset, Hillcrest area.
Save \$100 etc. 676-6534

820
REAL ESTATE WANTED
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TIMES CLASSIFIED
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home to lease/vacation
to purchase. Call 736-1170.

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HOMES
A DEED IS ALL
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No Money Down Moves
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Specialist.
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wood, 96" x 26' 3" bdrm, 2
bath, appls included,
\$38,500. Call 349-9109.

KETCHUM - Affordable
housing 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3
brk. etc. extra \$28,500.
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1553 even.

RUPERT, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
50' x 110'. Wide with garage,
fruit rm., storage rm., &
covered patio. Space 917
South 6th. Call 436-3496.

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2 Fr-owned homes
near for families.
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TWIN FALLS 14x60' '96
Mk. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, padok.
1150' Nat. apt. 5300.
350 Grandview Dr. #27
Call 736-8749, after 6pm.
1-800-786-0443

603
FURNISHED APTS/
DUPLICES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm town
dwg. 2 bath, 2 car garage,
1 yr. parking. Appliance storage.
\$450. Tom 734-0400.

602
UNFURNISHED
HOMES
BUHL, 170 3 bdrm, \$550/mo.
Appls. W/d hook up.
Elwood & Evans
734-1407

BURLEY, 3 bdrm, \$450 per
mo., \$300 dep. Refs. required.
Call 677-3638.

CASTLEFORD - 2 story,
corner lot, 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
364 Maple, \$340/mo. or
dep. Call 733-5408.

FILER
Country home on acreage.
4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
\$735/mo. + deposit. Now
taking applications.
Call Steve Helms
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HAGERMAN - 1 bdrm.,
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Ave. \$355/mo. + dep.
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HAGERMAN 3 modern
bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft.
on Billingsley Creek
Ranch are now for rent.
\$500/mo. incl. tax. \$550
dep. 837-4478 even.

TWIN FALLS 3 yr old,
3-4 bdrm, 2 baths. Open
floor plan, W/d, 2 car garage,
quiet street in one of TF
nicest neighborhoods.
Walking distance to shopping,
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Pets allowed. Avail. \$815.
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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., ar.
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fenced yard. Family room,
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Elwood & Evans
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Buy, sell, rent or swap with a
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TWIN FALLS
\$450/mo 2 bedroom, 1
bath, \$450/mo plus
deposit. Now taking
applications.

TWIN FALLS
W/d, 2 car garage
Call Steve Helms
WINDERMERE
Real Estate
734-4334

TWIN FALLS Deluxe 4
bdrm, 3 bath, fenced yard,
W/d, 2 car garage.
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Real Estate
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

TWIN FALLS, Avail. 5/12
2 bdrm. house. Family
rm., 2 car garage.
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Real Estate
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

604
UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLICES
FILER 1 bedroom, all utilities
paid, \$375/month plus
deposit, 326-3162.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2
bath, apt., \$500/mo.
Call 857-4711.

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Estate, 1 bdrm, appts,
\$500/mo. incl. tax. \$550
dep. 837-4478 even.

JEROME 2 bdrm, mobile
home. No pet/valid/week
\$425+ dep 324-8903.

JEROME 1.5 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car garage.
Call 536-2848.

JEROME 1.5 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car garage.
Call 536-2848.

JEROME 2 bdrm, mobile
home. No pet/valid/week
\$425+ dep 324-8903.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2
bdrm, 2 bath, carpets.
All appliances including
W/d, washer, refrigerator,
lawncare, etc. 2140
Elizabeth. \$650/mo. +
deposit. 837-4711.
UW MEMBERSHIP
INCLUDED. MOVING
EXPENSE PAID. 1st
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bdrm duplex, \$400/mo.
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TWIN FALLS
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176 Maple St. N., TF
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Bldg. N. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4
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bath, garage, ar. storage,
\$500/mo. Call 734-3557

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bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
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TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2
bath duplex, \$400/mo.
No pets. 733-7442

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

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No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 yr old, \$320/mo.
No pet/ smoking. 324-5259

TWIN FALLS Clean 10,
2 bdrm duplex, appls w/d
hookup, \$450/mo water,
trash, & lawn pd. \$330/mo.
incl. downptn. Avail. mo.
incl. heat. 733-9681

TWIN FALLS Clean 10,
2 bdrm duplex, appls w/d
hookup, \$450/mo water,
trash, & lawn pd. \$330/mo.
incl. downptn. Avail. mo.
incl. heat. 733-9681

TWIN FALLS Clean 10,
2 bdrm duplex, appls w/d
hookup, \$450/mo water,
trash, & lawn pd. \$330/mo.
incl. downptn. Avail. mo.
incl. heat. 733-9681

TWIN FALLS Clean 2
bdrm, carpets. Call
733-414 DuBois. Call
733-8914 or 734-6446.

TWIN FALLS
Exceptional, newer 2 story,
2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas forced
air heat, AC, private yard,
garage, 1st mo. free.
deposit. NO PETSI Call
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TWIN FALLS Newer 2
bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, extra nice
\$475 + deposit. Call 734-
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TWIN FALLS Spacious 2
bdrm, newer carpeting,
appl., fireplace, wood
stove, yr. car. Some utility.
Garage. 2 car. Call 734-
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, appls. incl. W/D. No
pets. 733-0374, 733-2441.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
1/2 bath, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
\$450/mo + dep. Or,
with unit with 18 month
lease. 733-9681.
Furniture includes dishes,
TV, VCR, microwave, living
room furniture plus more. And
YOU KEEP THE FURNITURE.
No rentals. Call 734-1165.

TWIN FALLS, 2 studior,
(2825), (2) 1 bdrms. \$275
& \$325. Utility. Incl. No
pets. Call 733-9681.

TWIN FALLS - Share 4
bdrm, 2 bath house, wildlife
proofed, close to
Call 525- 329-8859.

TWIN FALLS, Duplex 3
bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. garage.
No pet/ smoking. \$400/mo.
1 yr. lease. \$435-6081.

TWIN FALLS, Free utility, 2
bdrm, W/d hook-up. \$400
dep. Refs. 324-3589.

TWIN FALLS, Small apart-
ment, \$310/mo. incl. tax.
Please call 208-733-8319.

TWIN FALLS - Near CSI,
W/d, rates \$140.
\$450/mo. + dep. 735-0165

TWIN FALLS - Reduced!
2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet
& paint throughout.
New flooring. \$425/mo.
After \$1500 offer. We offer more
in credit. 1st and 2nd dep.
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TWIN FALLS - Very large
2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex
near court house, newly
renovated, 2 car garage,
w/d, care provided, washer
& garage incl. 1 yr.
lease. \$500/mo. incl.
tax. Call 733-1067, 734-5388.

TWIN FALLS - remodeled,
1 & 2 bdrms house w/
open air. Editn 733-9141.

TWIN FALLS 147-857/mo
No pet/ smoking.
Gas, fireplace, AC, Water-
Sanitation pd. Near park,
w/d. Call 733-9681.

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FARMS FOR RENT
BUHL, Dairy facilities to
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cows. Includes 20 acres
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PASTURES FOR RENT
WENDELL - pastures for
10 head, May 1 to Sept. 30.
Call 636-6162.

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PASTURE WANTED
HOLLISTER, 1,000 acres
wanted. Willing to pay
\$15/acre. Call 857-2818.
Please write 1611 Callow
Ave. Apt. #25, Brimerton,
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ROOMMATES WANTED
KIMBERLY Female
preferred. Split rent. Util
525-3842.

700
FARMERS MARKET
701
LIVESTOCK
3D HORSESHOEING
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ROOMS FOR RENT
TWIN FALLS Capri Motel,
W/d, rates \$140.
Klitchettes. 733-6452.

JEROME Holiday Motel,
Remodeled rooms. Some
kitchens. \$375/mo. or
\$100/wk. Call 324-2361.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3
Winter Rate, \$100/wk.
Call 733-6930

606
MOBILE HOMES
BUHL, Clean 2 bdrm,
\$335/mo + \$250 dep.
Refs. req. Call 634-6571.

JEROME Country, 2 bdrm,
\$350/mo. 1st. last, \$100
dep. After 6pm 324-8322

TWIN FALLS LU/LJK
Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
country living. 2 bdrms, utility
No pets. Call 733-8234

WENDELL - 4 bdrm, double
wide, No smoking, or
drinking alcohol.
Call 536-2530.

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OFFICE &
RETAIL SPACE
HAGERMAN Prime Main
St. location. \$150 to \$350
+ mo. incl. util. Call 837-
4648 or 733-9681.

TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft.
355 4th Ave. W. \$600/mo
734-3070 or 733-2424

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft.
office space, 2100 sq. ft.
off. Call Roy at 733-1287

TWIN FALLS PROFESSIONAL OFFICES, 3
suites in a colonial style
brick bldg. overlooking the
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Leases from \$800 to
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WENDELL - 4 bdrm, double
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Refs. req. Call 634-65

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

If I had to do things systematically, since we are only human, and disorder is our worst enemy.

The Law of diminishing returns applies to taking fineses. The more of them one takes, the greater the chances of losing a game.

South has the trump play of to do his game? East took his heart ace and returned the four to South's king.

If East holds the diamond king, it doesn't matter who the minor suit South plays first. If East doesn't, South may be forced to guess in clubs if (there is a guess).

If South takes the diamond finesse first it loses to West's king, and West has a safe exit diamond. Now, South must play the clubs himself, and be loses to both the ace and queen.

It's much better to finesse first in clubs. Why? Because it eliminates the need to finesse in diamonds. And according to the "law," the fewer the finesse, the greater the success.

After cashing dummy's trump, South should lead a club and cover whatever card East plays. West wins, but what can he do? If he leads either minor, South gets a trick. And if West leads his last heart, South enjoys a ruff and sail to score the game.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1♠ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart 7

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q ♠ 7 ♠ 10 8 5 4 ♠ K 6 2

East South West North 1♠ Pass 2♠ All pass

South holds: ♠ Q ♠ 7 ♠ 10 8 5 4 ♠ K 6 2

East South West North 1♠ Pass 2♠ All pass

RANGE electric, \$80. In the floor money jazz, \$200. Fish, \$100. \$286 compact, \$80. Microwave oven, \$40. Please call 733-6368

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PIANO - Yamaha Clarivox, model YV749, 7 yrs. old. \$230. Call 733-8181

PIANO Lapstone upright, w/bench, great for beginners. \$245-8577

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FREE Beautiful Great Pyrenees Yellow Lab X, 2 year female, 15 lb. All good w/children & other animals. Call 844-2424

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GERMAN SHORTHAIR, AKC reg., 1 yr. old female, \$75. Call 436-9632

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Reg. puppy, 5 weeks, 8 lbs. dew claws and first shots. \$275. 458-6827 eyes. 870-118 dogs.

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