

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 125

Monday, May 5, 1997

50 cents

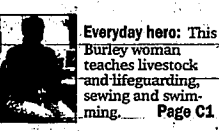
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
Today: Sunny. Highs 75 to 80.
Southwest wind around 10 to 15 mph.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Jackpot janitor: One Barton's Club 93 employee is a familiar face in this casino town. Page C1



Everyday hero: This Burley woman teaches livestock and lifeguarding, sewing and swimming. Page C1

SPORTS

Mixed at the MInt: Pool sharks from around the Magic Valley circled in Hailey's popular water-holing for a tournament. Page C6

Jazz jumpin': The Utah Jazz took the early lead in their NBA playoff series with the Lakers. Page C7

Mariners bounce back: One day after getting pounded by Milwaukee, Seattle returned the favor in Major League Baseball. Page C7

HEALTH & FASHION
That sinking feeling: Irritable bowel syndrome is the most common gastrointestinal problem. Page B1

OPINION

Fishy business: "Bucket biologists" who plant non-native game fish don't do anyone any favors. Page A6

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Classified
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Home sweet Mountain Home

Town tries to grow beyond base's shadow

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Jim Alexander learned long ago to build his business on his town's people - not on the boom and bust of changes at a U.S. Air Force base.

"You can't rely on that business," he said. "It's great when you get it."

Alexander has owned SavMor Drug in Mountain Home since 1977. His father was in the lumber business when Alexander was growing up.

He has seen the town swell up, and he has seen it when it's empty. And that's a good reason for the town to diversify its economy.

Alexander helped to start Mountain Home's impact steering committee several years ago with money and advice from the Air Force. Don't depend on us, the Air Force told the committee, Alexander said.

It took some years of effort by the committee, but it's starting to pay off. And current growth is just the tip of the iceberg, he predicted.

Meanwhile, the Air Force has invested millions in improvement at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Last week it released an environmental impact statement on proposed bombing and electronic combat ranges in Owyhee County. Though the base's future is not tied to the range, many see the range as an investment in the future for the base and the town.

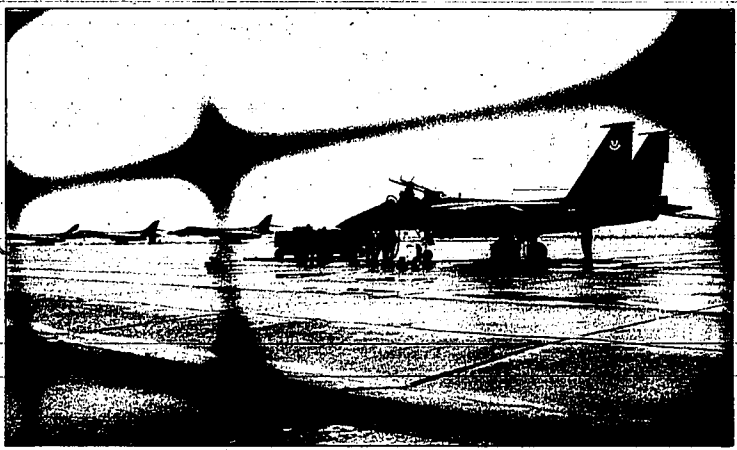
"Mountain Home is still closely tied to the base. And the base's fortunes are reflected in the town. "If the base is doing well, the town is doing well," said Raymond DeMeyer, owner of DeMeyer Furniture.

Right now things are going well. But that can change. The government is fickle, DeMeyer said.

The town is negotiating with Cornell Corrections Inc., a Houston company that wants to build a privately operated, medium-security prison in Mountain Home. The \$20 million prison would employ 150 to 160 at first, which could grow to 300 to 500 jobs. It would house 500 to 700 inmates and could expand up to 3,000 inmates.

It's a controversial project, but it would create jobs. Mountain Home also is increasingly attractive as a bedroom community for people who work in Boise 40 miles away.

Please see TOWN, Page A2



Air Force recruits train on the front line, as seen through a construction fence at Mountain Home Air Force Base Wednesday.



Snyder Bernard watches her brother, Chris Bernard, left, and Nick Hoffer play hockey on their street, which is in Mountain Home's largest new subdivision.

A range of opinions:
The future of the Mountain Home base
A two-day series

From stagecoach stop to 10,000 people
The Times-News

Air Force invests in future at base

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Regardless of the outcome of proposed bombing and electronic combat ranges in Owyhee County, the U.S. Air Force is investing in the future at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"It's obvious from the money being spent on the base that the wing is here regardless of the range," base spokesman Col. Bill Richey said. The Air Force has put more than \$20 million into facilities at the base and the Saylor Creek Bombing Range over the past two years. This year the Air Force established a "battle lab" at the base to take advantage of the versatility of the composite wing stationed at Mountain Home.

The Mountain Home Air Force Base was selected for a "battle lab" because it

has been there ever since. Once a mining operation that yielded millions of dollars in gold, Rocky Bay was destroyed in 1882, though several buildings, including the jail house, still remain.

More than 10,000 people now live in Mountain Home.

In the 1870s, Commodore Jackson bought the station and used it as a ranch. Rattlesnake Station was renamed Mountain Home in 1878.

When the Oregon Short Line Railroad arrived in 1885, a tent town - at first known as Tuttleville after a stage driver - sprung up near the tracks. The railroad replaced the freight wagons and stage lines that came through town. And eventually Mountain Home moved about seven miles southwest down Rattlesnake Creek to the railroad and the present site of Mountain Home.

In 1891, the Elmore County seat was moved from Rocky Bay to Mountain Home. It has been there ever since. Once a mining operation that yielded millions of dollars in gold, Rocky Bay was destroyed in 1882, though several buildings, including the jail house, still remain.

More than 10,000 people now live in Mountain Home.

Air Force base timeline

A brief outline of Mountain Home Air Force Base's history.

- 1942 Site selected in November for a base about 11 miles southwest of Mountain Home.
- 1943 Mountain Home Army Air Field established. The Saylor Creek Bombing Range established at 420,000 acres.
- 1944 B-24 Liberator of the 472nd Bombardment Group trained at Mountain Home on their way to Europe.
- 1945 In January, P-38 and P-51 fighters arrived to simulate the attacks on the heavy bombers. B-29 Superfortresses began training at Mountain Home.
- Training reverted to B-24s at the end of the war.
- In October, the base was closed for three years.
- 1948 In December, the base reopened as a home to strategic reconnaissance planes. It was renamed the Mountain Home Air Force Base when the Air Force became an independent service.
- 1950 The base was closed again. But it was reactivated less than a year later as home to supply and communications planes - B-112, B-29 and SA-19 aircraft.
- 1953 The base was transferred to the Strategic Air Command and became home to B-29 bombers and KC-29H air tankers.
- 1984 In September, base began converting to B-76 and KC-37 tankers. It remained on road War alert through the early 1990s. During the 1950s housing, warehouses, barracks, utilities and runways were built.
- 1968 Three Titan missile sites were installed in the area. The missile sites remained active only three years.
- 1968 The Air Force began phasing out the B-47s and returned more than 200,000 acres of the Saylor Creek range to the Bureau of Land Management, reducing the range size to its present 109,000 acres.
- 1969 In January, the Pacific Air Force Command took over the base, with F-4 reconnaissance and fighter training.
- 1972 F-111 fighter bombers arrived and the jet bombing mission expanded.
- 1983 The electronic jamming EF-111A joined the base.
- 1990 The F-111s and EF-111As began leaving.
- 1992 The present composite wing began to arrive in September.
- 1995 B-1B Lancers arrived to complete the wing.
- 1997 The Air Force "battle lab" established at Mountain Home was...

Senator adds controversial park-roads bill to flood legislation

Environmentalists express outrage at Alaska's Stevens

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As his Senate Appropriations Committee grappled with how to help victims of floods, chairman Ted Stevens saw an opportunity he couldn't pass up. Alaska's senior senator tacked onto the must-pass emergency bill a per piece of legislation to make it easier to build

roads through federal parks, refuges and wilderness areas. Environmental activists were outraged, and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is urging a presidential veto. If the provision added last week stays in the bill, it goes before the full Senate today. The measure, also pushed by fellow Republican Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah,

Activists blast Clinton policy - C5

would give the government less say in what constitutes a valid right-of-way for roads built under a 130-year-old law. "Such a requirement could effectively render the federal government powerless to prevent the conversion of foot paths, dog-sled trails, jeep tracks, ice roads and other primitive transportation routes into paved highways," Babbitt complained in a letter to Stevens. Bennett and Stevens have accused

Babbitt of overstepping his authority by putting too many restrictions on such right-of-way claims and usurping the state's authority. They contend state law should determine validity of claims. Road construction in federally protected parks, refuges and wilderness areas has been a growing worry among conservationists, especially in the West. Nowhere has it been an issue more than in Alaska and Utah, where hundreds of claims are pending for rights-of-way over federally protected land. The controversy involves a law enacted

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, May 5
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR: 43°N 114°W
Lewiston 74°
Boise 78°
Twin Falls 72°
Pocatello 76°

WASH. MONT. WYO. NEV. UTAH

NOAA/NWS Forecast Office Boise, ID
© 1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest wind around 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lowers to 50. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy each day. In the east lows in the 30s with highs in the 60s. In the west lows in the 40s with highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 60s. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers towards morning. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 65.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest around noon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Mostly sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid-60s.

Eastern Idaho
Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday partly sunny with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

Central Idaho
Increasing clouds today. A slight chance of rain in the late afternoon. Warmer with highs around 60. East winds to 10 mph. Tonight a chance of showers; otherwise mostly clear. Lows around 40. Tuesday rain showers likely. Highs 55 to 60.

North Nevada
Warm today, with highs in the lower 70s. Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and breezy. Highs in the upper 60s.

South Utah
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight fair. Lows near 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid-70s. The ultraviolet index is 7, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Light-rain-showers scatter across East-Northwest, Midwest

The Associated Press

Rain was widely scattered over the Northeast and parts of Florida on Sunday, and a few showers spread through the Northwest.

Showers also developed across the New England states, mainly over northern sections of New York and Vermont. Along with the damp weather, relatively cool air-covered parts of the region, with Boston warming only into the 50s.

Heavier showers developed during the afternoon over sections of southern Florida.

Elsewhere in the East, a few showers and thunderstorms spread across parts of West Virginia and western Maryland. Showers also were expected to move into the Carolinas and parts of Virginia during the night.

In the Northwest, light showers were scattered along the coast of Washington and the Puget Sound area, and over parts of Idaho and Montana.

Farther to the east, isolated showers were possible in parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Fair weather extended across most of the middle of the nation, with temperatures reaching the 60s as far north as the Dakotas.

Stiff wind blew across the southern Plains, with gusts to 37 mph at Russell, Kan., and 35 mph at Dodge City, Kan.

On Saturday, high wind blowing through the Ohio Valley knocked out electricity for about 7,500 customers in northeastern Ohio, and pushed over a dead tree that killed a man on a golf course near the town of Toronto.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	49
Burley	67	51
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	46	m
Idaho Falls	66	28
Jerome	65	47
Lewiston	69	43
Malad	70	36
Malta	m	36
McCalla	m	05
Pocatello	67	48
Salmon	63	37
Stansie	m	33
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	49
Last year	56	42
Normal	70	39

Precipitation
Month to date: .09
Normal to date: .24
Water year to date: 11.53
Normal year to date: 7.12

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 40 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.165
Pollen count: 20 (maple); 10 (juniper); medium. Molds: 305 (puccinia); low.
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:27 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 6; first quarter, May 14; full, May 22; last quarter, May 29.
Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening stars: Comet Ikeye-Burzy visible: WNW, 9:45-10:30 p.m.; look near Teurus, above Alderbank.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 5.

104 52 6 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
H L BANDS SHOWN AS RAIN FSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Malad. Low, 28 degrees at Idaho Falls.
Nation: High, 104 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 22 at Marquette, Mich.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	52	...
Atlanta	65	46	...
Boston	61	53	.10
Chicago	64	39	...
Dallas	77	52	...
Denver	78	41	...
El Paso	78	52	...
Detroit	61	38	...
Honolulu	85	73	...
Houston	82	53	...
Indianapolis	63	37	...
Kansas City	74	43	...
Las Vegas	78	52	...
Los Angeles	64	64	...
Memphis	71	47	...
New Orleans	78	62	...
Milwaukee	63	36	...
Minneapolis	69	30	...
New Orleans	78	62	...
New York	63	51	.76
Oklahoma City	76	44	...
Portland, Me.	55	46	...
Portland, Ore.	66	50	.03
Reno	75	48	...
St. Louis	70	42	...
San Antonio	78	52	...
San Francisco	67	51	...
Seattle	59	49	.28
Spokane	68	41	.07
Washington	65	51	.01

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call your nearest radio, 376-0202.
Shoshone, 588-2265; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Urah 801-964-0000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Senator

Continued from A1

1866, repealed by Congress 110 years later, then re-enacted in part during President Reagan's administration as it began aggressively processing thousands of right-of-way claims it considered still valid under the defunct Civil War-era statute.

No one disputes valid claims exist, but the Clinton administration has waged a running battle with some state officials — particularly those of Alaska and Utah — over who should have the final say on their validity.

Babbitt announced a new policy in January that requires states to examine closer whether a right-of-way actually once was a significant corridor for federal land to make it a valid site for road building.

The measure Stevens inserted into the \$2.5 billion emergency relief legislation for victims of floods and other disasters would override Babbitt's new directive and again swing the pendulum to the states.

Stevens defended the measure. In 1976, he argued, Congress' absolute

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

4 die in wreck

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A civilian sport utility vehicle and a military Humvee collided on a road at Fort Hood, killings three soldiers and a National Guardsman.

A fifth person suffered minor injuries in the fiery crash Saturday night.

World health

Some statistics from the 1997 World Health Report:

Cancer mortality, worldwide, 1996

Site	Men	Women
Lung	288	181
Stomach	240	140
Colorectal	440	440
Liver	140	140
Breast (female)	376	376
Oesophagus	276	276
Mouth-pharynx	276	276
Prostate	276	276
Bladder	276	276
Body of the uterus	171	171

Population pyramid 65 and above, 1995

Percentage of population:
Less than 5%
5-10%
10-15%
15-19%
No data available

Future

Continued from A1

It is a microcosm of the everything the Air Force does, 366th Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Ken Peck said.

It is a care staff of 25, the battle lab will research better ways to use limited resources. It will research computer assisted tactics, improved efficiency, including satellite communication that would limit the need to deploy equipment.

"We can test concepts with the variety of plants in the wing," Peck said.

It is one of six labs in the country, said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. It will help the Air Force answer the question-

where we should be in the 21st Century — a strategy think tank, he said.

Other labs at other bases look at other issues, but they all work together, Peck said. One lab looks at base management, for example, while another looks at unmanned aerial vehicles.

The Air Force has made a significant capital investment in the base over the past two years, a commitment of millions of dollars, Kempthorne said.

A new base commissary opened in February. A new base exchange is under construction and expected to open in August. Base housing now sports 56 two-bedroom units replacing 1940s vintage units.

Computer evens score

NEW YORK (AP) — Score one for the techies. IBM's Deep Blue computer defeated world chess champion Garry Kasparov on Sunday, ending their six-game series at one game apiece.

Remodeling of their base housing is ongoing. And the enlarged club has been remodeled.

"A new 'large aircraft' hangar has been built for B-1B Lancer bomber and KC-135 tanker maintenance. And new facilities have been built for the recently arrived 726th Air Control Squadron.

In addition, the base's 13,500-foot runway — more than 2 1/2 miles — is an alternate emergency landing site for the space shuttle.

In short, the base is a premier facility, Kempthorne said.

Cancer, heart disease deaths will double, WHO predicts

WASHINGTON — Cancer deaths will double in many countries and heart diseases will soar worldwide over the next 25 years, the World Health Organization predicts, in part because of lethal habits spreading from the United States.

The rise in these diseases will be especially troublesome for developing countries already battling infectious diseases like tuberculosis and malaria, the WHO says in its annual report, being released today.

A big part of the cause of the increase, the report's author said, is that the United States has helped

sell cigarette smoking and a fatty diet to the world.

"We know what's happening in these populations," said David Brandling-Bennett, deputy director of the Pan American Health Organization, the WHO's regional office here. "They're eating poor calories, switching to fatty foods, living sedentary lifestyles and smoking."

WHO scientists called on the United States to become a role model for a healthy lifestyle.

"Just as North America has exported negative aspects of its culture, we hope it will export positive aspects of its culture as well," Brandling-Bennett said.

Town

Continued from A1

It is quicker to drive from Mountain Home to the Micron electronic plant east of Boise than it is from the suburbs west of Boise.

Housing costs and taxes are lower in Mountain Home. The city just completed a \$5 million hospital expansion, a \$10 million school going up and the city's golf course has grown to 18 holes.

That growth may buffer some of the changes at the base. But there is no denying the impact of about 4,800 military people in a county

of 24,000, said Ron Swearingen, head of the steering committee.

The base is a personal and economic part of the community, and it has been more than 50 years.

"You take away the airbase, we'd be a much smaller town," said Fred Prouty, city councilman and elementary school principal.

Now that Mountain Home has survived the rounds of base closings and the military is investing heavily in it, the town appears stable to private investors.

And things are happening in Mountain Home. In 1996, 450 housing units were built, Swearingen said. In the 10 years before that about 45 new housing units were built.

"We're working our way into diversity," said Craig Peterson, president of the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce.

Elmore County's agricultural base forms a strong foundation, and the town is working to diversify its economy, he said.

But to Mary Abrahamson, office manager for the Mountain Home Global Travel office, the range is future insurance. She

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nkottved can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 237.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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SPORTS LOTTERY WEATHER

SKI LINE MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

CORRECTION

Judy Felton, a former Twin Falls county commissioner and current member of the Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission, supported Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke's bid to become director of the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. A story in Saturday's Times-News misidentified Felton. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Freeh: Mechanical error caused crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current evidence points to a "catastrophic mechanical failure" and not a terrorist attack in the crash last July of TWA Flight 800, FBI Director Louis Freeh said Sunday.

Freeh, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said neither the FBI nor the National Transportation Safety Board have reached a final conclusion as to what caused the crash off Long Island that killed the 230 people aboard the Boeing 747.

But "the evidence is certainly not moving in the direction of a terrorist attack," Freeh said. "It is in fact moving in the other direction."

He also discounted speculation that a missile, possibly from a Navy training exercise, downed the plane. "I don't think there is any evidence of that," he said, adding, "It's unfair particularly to the families for people to propagate that without any evidence."

Trawlers and deep-sea divers have recovered more than 90 percent of the plane from the Atlantic Ocean floor. So far none of the retrieved pieces has provided a conclusive answer as to whether the explosion that decimated the plane resulted from a bomb, a missile or mechanical malfunction.

Freeh said the FBI and NTSB hoped to issue its findings by mid- or late-September.

TWA spokesman John McDonald said in a statement issued in St. Louis the company was disappointed that "after 10 months and almost \$30 million of taxpayer expense ... the



FBI Director Louis Freeh Says evidence points to mechanical failure in crash. Investigation still has not produced conclusive evidence or a probable cause as to why TWA Flight 800 crashed last July.

All-Freeh's statement does, McDonald said, was "show the frustration of the investigators" in being unable to pinpoint the crash's cause.

On other subjects, Freeh rejected claims in a recent documentary that FBI agents opened fire on the Waco compound of the Branch Davidians in the 1993 siege, trapping the Davidians inside as the compound went up in flames.

"Our conclusion is clear. No shots were fired by any of the federal agents outside the compound," he said. "The overwhelming evidence clearly shows that no shots were fired."

He said the FBI still has no primary suspect in the bombing at the Atlanta Olympics last summer and Saudi Arabia's government has yet to allow U.S. agents to interview people arrested in a bombing that killed 19 American service members last year.

Freeh said the FBI has 38 agents backed by about two dozen computer analysts investigating possible attempts by Chinese government officials to use illegal campaign contributions to influence U.S. elections.

"It is fair to say that we are looking at both potential criminal violations as well as national security issues," he said.

Freeh said he had "thought about" resigning earlier this year when the White House and the FBI quarreled over why information on alleged Chinese influence-peddling had failed to reach President Clinton. But he said he thought his leadership is still effective, and "I am very happy where I am."

Cartel trial could redefine roles of defense lawyers

MIAMI (AP) — During the Cali cartel's heyday of controlling four-fifths of the world's cocaine in the 1980s, it cost \$1 million to hire some of the best lawyers in the United States.

Some of those lawyers may be more than just good, too aggressive and too involved in their Colombian clients' smuggling business, the federal government says. They're scheduled to go on trial Monday.

"This is not a case of lawyers falling into ethical gray areas," then-U.S. Attorney Kendall

Coffey said at the time of the June-1995 indictment. "It would be criminal if a truck driver had accused of doing these things."

The cartel's lawyers are accused of providing much more than legal representation — relaying death threats from the Colombian chiefs, drafting false affidavits to clear their clients and disguising the drug origins of money they receive.

Four of the lawyers charged in the indictment have already pleaded to lesser charges.

Going on trial this week are

Michael Abbell, a former Justice Department extradition expert, and William Moran, who is accused of alerting the cartel to the identity of a government informant who was later killed.

Abbell, 56, and Moran, 58, face racketeering and drug conspiracy charges that open them to possible life sentences. Four co-defendants in the trial are accused as middlemen in the cartel's cocaine pipeline. Others named in the indictment are either fugitives or have reached plea agreements.

The kingpins of the Cali drug cartel are all in jail. Their arrests have splintered cartel operations in Colombia, and police are now focusing on lesser-known traffickers who are taking control of the business in the absence of their jailed bosses.

Abbell once headed the Justice Department's effort to extradite the very drug smugglers he later represented. He quit the Justice Department in 1984, after 17 years, complaining of low pay and political appointments.

U.S.-North Korea talks on MIAs open in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S.-North Korean talks about American servicemen missing since the Korean War broke new ground Sunday with the two sides discussing reports that some Americans still live in North Korea, a Defense Department spokesman said.

The talks, which already have led to the return of one U.S. serviceman's remains, also include discussion about access for U.S. researchers to North Korean military archives, said the spokesman, Larry Greer of the Pentagon's POW-MIA office.

"The one area we've talked about prior to this were joint excavations of suspected POW burial sites, Greer said, "and that's only one of the three areas we're talking about now. Both sides are very interested in establishing a level of trust with the other."

The talks were being held in an undisclosed location to minimize distractions, Greer said, but family members of missing U.S. servicemen were expected to meet with the North Korean representatives for the first time if, as expected, agreement is reached by the end of the week.

"That is a very significant item. In our view, that they have agreed to talk to American fami-

lies, and we assume that will take place," Greer said.

"The family members are looking for answers and they haven't gotten any answers after 45 years, and we hope this will be an opportunity for them to address their questions to the North Koreans."

The U.S. delegation was headed by James W. Wold, deputy assistant secretary of defense for prisoners and missing personnel; the North Korean side by Ambassador Kim Byong Hing, a diplomat based in Pyongyang.

Greer said the talks were held in a "very professional, very dignified" atmosphere, with input from civilian and military officials on both sides.

The MIA talks were interrupted last fall when a North Korean submarine full of commandos ran aground on a South Korean beach. In 1993-94, the North Koreans turned over what they said were 160 sets of remains of missing U.S. servicemen, but American forensics teams were only able to identify eight of them.

The Americans paid the North Koreans \$2 million to cover the expenses of the operation, but asked them to stop returning remains until both sides could agree on joint excavations that would make identification easier.

On this very important day, there is something we wish to say, about your radiance — your brilliant glow...



oops, our mistake, now we know, It's just the candles on your birthday cake. HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRETCHEN! oooo... look at all those candles. 30! Wow!



Ready To Be Impressed?

Tired of the same menu? Read Food & Home.

Bagel of the Day!

SPINACH PARMESAN

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"

SHOPS AT MARR VILLAGE Mall corner of Pauline & New Idaho - opposite to Home's and Radio Shack - 2:30pm - 6:00pm Mon-Sat • 7:00am - 6:00pm Sun

ROCK CREEK

PRIME RIB STEAKS FRESH SEAFOOD

Banquet Resery 734-4152

Cinco de Mayo

Come to our fiesta...tonight **MONDAY, MAY 5!**

- FREE Mexican Hors d'Oeuvres
- Mexican Beer \$1.50
- Mexican Specialty Drinks \$2.00

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NATION



President and Hillary Clinton study the sculpture at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Hill. Nearly a dozen additional museums and memorials have been approved for the Washington, D.C., Mall.

There's a memorial for everything in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — So you've done the D.C. of picture postcards. You've strolled the grassy Mall, and schlepped through the museums and monuments. What's next?

Plenty. The sprawling new Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial has just opened, the World War II memorial will be done in a few years, and close to a dozen other museums and memorials have been OK'd for the Mall or nearby.

It's enough to make people ask when is enough enough. Among the future attractions: museums about American Indians, medicine, the Army; memorials to Martin Luther King, George Mason, Thomas Paine, black Revolutionary War patriots, women in the military, others.

Sites for another 10 museums and 60 memorials are expected to be needed in the next 50 years if the trend continues. Coming to see them will be 40 million tourists a year — twice the current number.

"Visiting the Capitol, the White House and other national landmarks may soon become a numbing ordeal," the National Capital Planning Commission warned in a recent report.

"No Mall sites exist for the

scores of new museums and memorials that will be needed. Decisive action must be taken before a serious situation becomes grave."

The commission's proposed solution is to farm out future memorials and museums to sites well removed from the Mall, the grassy strip between the Capitol and the Washington monument, with the idea in mind of helping to reinvigorate the rest of the District of Columbia.

That's part of a lottly long-range plan, with few specifics. The sprawling Smithsonian Institution, for its part, is working with museums and cultural centers around the country to put big chunks of its many collections on display elsewhere.

"The goal is to reach out to the American people where they live, as opposed to forcing them to come here or to New York," Smithsonian communications director David J. Umansky said. In the meantime, plenty of bulldozers are bound for the Mall.

The \$100 million World War II memorial, approved for a prime site between the Washington Monument and the reflecting pool, is likely the Mall's last memorial of a truly monumental scale.

Lott's compromises alienate conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more these days, conservative Republican activists are comparing Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott to his predecessors, Bob Dole. They hardly mean the comparison as a compliment.

Lott's recent deal making to approve a chemical weapons treaty and to strike a balanced-budget agreement with President Clinton alienated many vocal conservatives, who harbored high hopes when the Mississippi Republican succeeded Dole last year.

In their view, Lott has abandoned both them and his GOP principles in seeking to end legislative deadlock.

The criticism comes at a delicate time for Lott, who is trying to get things done in Congress while preparing for a series of speeches designed to raise his profile as a national GOP leader. The first of these, on Tuesday, is Monday at the Chicago Economic Club.

"There are many people who are not happy with him right now," said Republican National Committee member Morton Blackwell of Virginia, an old Lott friend who nonetheless criticized him for backing the Chemical Weapons Convention.

"When it comes down to crunch time, you can't trust him," Michael Farris, a conservative and national school-choice activist, told the conservative weekly Human Events.

Much of the criticism comes from activists who regularly complained that Dole was too lax to compromise and too shy about pushing GOP social priorities like opposition to abortion and support for school prayer.

So far, the displeasure is limited to a relatively small group of conservative activists, commentators, talk show hosts and a handful of the most conservative Senate Republicans. "There is frustration out there," Arizona GOP Sen. John McCain said in a recent interview, "but I think Senator Lott is still very highly regarded."

Among conservative activists in Iowa, "there is some concern about what is being accomplished in Washington right now," said Keith Fortman, the state's GOP executive director. "But most Main Street Republicans are not sophisticated in the sense of, 'Is Lott doing enough?'"

Still, the criticism underscores the dual challenges the majority

leader faces in running the Senate and seeking accomplishments with a Democratic president while at the same time asserting himself as a national Republican leader, perhaps with an eye on seeking the presidency himself.

Even as he plunged into marathon budget talks last week, Lott moved ahead with his plan to step back occasionally from his day-to-day responsibilities to offer his thoughts on broader issues facing his party and the country. In his speech Monday, he will

encourage a polite, internal GOP debate to pick from several proposals to dramatically overhaul the federal tax code. Several people involved in drafting the speech said Lott will suggest the party has become too defined by the specifics of tax relief.

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Having a catheterization done at Magic Valley Regional means you can have the procedure and return home in the same day, saving you a trip to Boise or Salt Lake. It also means that if you need to have heart surgery or treatment with medication, you and your regular physician will know much sooner. And your doctor has more input regarding what happens to you.

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Blame laid for ValuJet crash

MIAMI (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board will censure ValuJet, the Federal Aviation Administration and a contractor that handled oxygen generators suspected of causing the airline's deadly Everglades crash, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

In addition, investigators are convinced that ValuJet Flight 592 was already a ghost ship when it crashed into the swamp, with its 110 passengers and crew members dead or unconscious from toxic smoke, the newspaper reported.

"My own personal view is that they were all dead before the airplane nosed over" and plunged into the Everglades, said John Goglia, a member of the NTSB board and a chief investigator in the crash.

Investigators believe oxygen canisters in the cargo hold either started or fueled a fire that brought down the DC-9.

However, he said his believe the plane went into its steep dive because one of the pilots was overcome by fumes and collapsed on the controls.

"That's why it nosed over," he said. "One of them fell forward."

The Herald reported that the board's final report on the May 11, 1996, crash will censure:

- ValuJet for multiple faults, including deficient monitoring of its contractors and training of some employees.
- Subco Tech Corp., the contractor that handled the oxygen generators shipped as cargo on the plane, for numerous blunders in handling the devices. The generators ordinarily are installed as emergency oxygen supplies for the passengers.

The FAA for failing to enforce its own regulations and for inadequate oversight.

The crash investigation revealed that lax FAA inspectors failed to catch many violations. Following the crash, ValuJet was grounded for three months.

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Classes seek to show AIDS patients what might lie ahead

ATLANTA (AP) — Career coach Al Stewart stands before a classroom of people seeking to reenter the corporate world and earnestly advises deception.

"Don't tell them why you left your original job. Don't ask too many questions about health benefits. Don't tell them you have AIDS."

"You have to play the game," Stewart tells the class of mostly men who are learning how to get a hire again and how to become financially stable. "I wish I could put it another way, but it's a cover-up."

With a declining mortality rate and stunningly successful new medical regimes indicating that AIDS may no longer amount to a certain death sentence, people living with the disease face a new predicament: What next?

The classes offered at AID Atlanta, called "Reconstruction," are a part of a novel approach toward the changing epidemic. Like many such social service agencies, AID Atlanta has been more a caretaker than a career counselor. Now, it hands out classified ads along with the condoms.

"The system we have now for people with AIDS is built to help them die, not to live. After more than 15 years with this epidemic, we're looking for something new to talk about."

"These are issues that are scoring people to death," says Bryan Freeman, a financial planner for people with cancer and AIDS. "They've already dealt with dying. What they have to deal with now is living well and how they are going to do it financially."

The classes have titles such as "Designing Your Financial Future, Now That You Have One."

"We had one session on just dealing with the emotion that you aren't going to die," King says.

Lining tables in each class are booklets with advice on getting insurance and knowing if, lists of job openings and businesses that hire people with AIDS, ways to earn money until the good job comes along.

Tonight's topic is job hunting, and Stewart is peppered with questions: How do you explain a three-year gap on a resume? How do you find out about health benefits? How do you tell them you might have to leave again?

Tell them Mom died, Stewart suggests. Or that you tried to write that book you always dreamed about. Or that you went into business for yourself. In other words, nothing that can be verified.

"That sounds awful," he says. "It sounds deceptive, but what choice do they have? That's the workplace reality."

Federal law forbids employers from asking potential employees about a medical condition. Bosses may fire employees for lying, but they must first prove the company has a longstanding policy of firing liars.

Neru Parker, a commercial real-estate agent in Atlanta until learning in 1988 he had the AIDS virus, came to the class ready to return to work. But when he leaves, he is unwilling to lie.

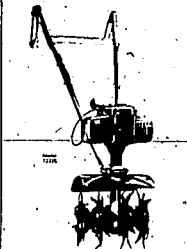
"This is frightening in a way, to me," Parker says. "I don't know if I can do that, but I'm glad to know what it's like out there."

Word of Atlanta's program is spreading. This month, King will pitch "Reconstruction" to the National AIDS Fund, a grant-writing organization in Washington, D.C.

"This is really turning around"

everyone's thinking about the disease," says Judy Spiegel of the California Community Foundation, which funds AIDS programs. "We have to think about how to create programs for people to manage this disease."

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Massachusetts Republican fund faces Senate probe

BOSTON (AP) — A fund created to support Republican congressional candidates from Massachusetts faces a Senate review because one-third of the money went to out-of-state candidates, The Boston Sunday Globe reported.

A Globe analysis showed \$22,800 from the Massachusetts Congressional Victory Fund went to Massachusetts candidates in the 1995-1996 election cycle, while \$11,700 went to out-of-state campaigns.

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OTHER VIEWS

Yet again, anglers playing God strike Montana waters

From The Billings (Mont.) Gazette
The dolts who illegally plant fish grate the nerves and empty the public's pocket. They should be stripped of all hunting and fishing privileges and banned from the Big Sky.
But they won't be caught. Like all vandals, they operate at night. They sneak around back roads to do their dirty work.

The arrogance of these people is inconceivable. Nature and the state of Montana are not capable of managing fisheries, they contend, so they set out to make it right.

They put lake trout in Yellowstone Lake, without giving a thought to the native cutthroat that feed the eagles and grizzlies. Lake trout, you see, eat the cutthroat that feed the bears.

Taxpayers will likely spend millions trying to restore Yellowstone to its pristine state. But once these environmental vandals do their work, it is almost impossible to undo.

Consider Canyon Ferry. It is a fine trout fishery. Canyon Ferry is a fine trout fishery.

But some imbecile thought the lake

would make a better walleye-fishery, never mind what nature and the people of Montana and the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks believed.

So this bucket biologist apparently planted walleyes in the lake in the late 80s. The fish are flourishing.

FWP officials have taken two state record walleye and three near-record walleyes from gill nets there.

That makes matters worse. The 20-pound-plus fish put stars in the eyes of walleye advocates. They look at the record fish and see even bigger fish. They see whales of walleyes in the lake's waters.

So one side of this equation will be doing its best to kill, mutilate, maim and massacre every walleye in Canyon Ferry. And the other side will be crying bloody murder. Only the crass and callous could threaten their world-class walleye fishery, they will say.

And, too, just like those same advocates, they have decided to play God. Mother Nature and the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Arrgh!



The Times-News

Stephen Hergen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Ty Rasdell, Circulation Director
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Endorse our children's future

A wise person once observed that men and women are what happened to boys and girls. On May 8, voters in the Jerome School District have a significant opportunity to determine what happens to the boys and girls of our community.

The bond issue before us has been carefully researched and prepared to meet the essential amount of classroom space required for our expanding enrollment. Frugality is evident throughout the proposal. Bond interest rates are still near their recent historic lows. It will never be cheaper to address our school problems than it is now going to disappear. Best of all, voting "yes" on May 8 is simply the right thing to do.

We urge our fellow patrons to join us in an endorsement of confidence in the future of our children, our community and nation by casting an affirmative vote this coming Thursday.

ROB AND SUSAN WILLIAMS
Jerome

Handicapped will fight for rights

In response to the article about Kipp Householder in the Magic Valley Times-News on April 20, I agree with everything he says, and would like to add a little to it.

I recently wrote a letter to the editor on April 13, and one of my complaints was how the handicapped are treated in Twin Falls and Jerome. I have received several calls from people who have been treated worse than I and are very upset also. I have heard several handicapped from the Magic Valley refer to the Magic Valley as "the sorry valley." I would certainly have to agree with this. I am happy to say that Gooding, Wendell nor Hagerman fit in any of the above criticism.

I would like to hear from anyone that is handicapped, because I am going to fight for our rights. Either e-mail me at bstroud@northrim.net or send me a letter to P.O. Box 501, Hagerman, ID 83332, stating where, when and how you were mistreated.

I have already sent e-mail to Janet Reno's office and spoken with the attorney general of Idaho.

BENNY STROUD
Hagerman

Grandparents vote yes for youth

As a grandparent living in the Jerome School District and with grand-

children now going to school in Jerome, I would like to urge other grandparents to vote yes as I plan on doing on May 8. The bond issue will provide for a new middle school and additions to an overcrowded high school. I don't ever remember that I ever suffered in an overcrowded classroom or school as I grew up in Boise. I think grandparents and even parents tend to forget or haven't given much thought to the fact that their own parents and grandparents had to provide new schools or additions through bond elections, just as we now have to do.

Let's do it for our grandchildren, all of you old fogies out there including myself. Let's help our community by voting yes on May 8.

JOE FASCILLA
Jerome

Make a difference in Jerome

To all Jerome County voters: Do you want to make a difference in our community? Then make it a priority to vote yes for the new middle school and renovations bond issue on Thursday, May 8.

The fact is these improvements are desperately needed, and it is not getting any less expensive to do them as inflation increases.

Have you not yet become a registered voter? No problem - you can register on bond election day from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the polls.

Where are the polls? Every school in Jerome, the Billy Egerton residence, plus the Jerome Recreation Center has a voting place for your convenience. Need a ride? Call Con Paulos at 324-3900 for a free shuttle ride.

Do you have small children who keep you at home? Baby-sitting will be provided free of charge at Jefferson and Horizon Elementary schools during election hours.

Your yes vote will make the 4 percent to 5 percent difference needed to pass the bond with a 66 2/3 majority (two yes votes over every no vote). Remember, your vote is very important.

In order to raise future productive citizens, we individually need to take the responsibility to use our voting power. No more excuses, citizens of Jerome. Just do it! The future community of our city needs you!

JOHN AND SUSAN REITSMA
Jerome

Jerome can pay now or later

There was a commercial that ran a few years ago with the theme of "you can't pay me now or you can pay me later," as a scene of a mechanic overhauling an engine in a car appears on the TV. Also depicted was the process of changing the engine oil on a regular basis to avoid a costly repair.

At the present time in Jerome, one might say we are in a similar situation as a public, we can take care of our youth now by passing the much-needed school bond issue or plan on taking care of a higher percentage of our youth later with jails. Hopefully, we feel a community need to give every youth the opportunity to receive a decent education in adequate facilities with the right class size.

Jerome is growing, the economy expanding and more classroom space is needed. New schools won't guarantee that everyone will get an education because this is a free country, but it will ensure a better opportunity.

To build the new middle school for our students will cost the public \$8,000 per student, which is not only used by the school but the community for various activities. If we have to build more jails, it would cost \$31,000 per bed and the facilities are used by just a few. Let's also take a look at the cost to educate our youth in the public schools vs. incarceration. At the present time, it currently costs the taxpayer \$3,519 per year to education a student. If that same youth were sent to detention for one year, the cost to taxpayers would be \$45,625, but if they are an adult, we get a lot better deal, only costing \$16,425 for the same length of time.

I think which way I want to spend my money. I would love to pay now than later.

ROBERT AND ILENE BINGHAM
Jerome

Minimum needs must be met

Let me urge every qualified voter in the Jerome School District to pause long enough on May 8 to vote for our future - our children. This is a critical election. You will recall that about six months ago we had the opportunity to "bite the bullet" and move ahead toward a solution to our critical school situation. That election failed to reach the two-thirds requirement by 40 votes. We must not let this happen again.

The needs have been enumerated in the media: (1) new middle school, (2) additions and renovations to our high school as well as the Central/Middle School complex and Jefferson Elementary. These minimum needs were determined by the School Board after a thorough consideration of alternatives. The board cannot move to implement the program without your approval. Let's not let them down again. Without unity of purpose, we are endangering our future - our children.

Come on, folks, let's do ourselves a big favor; pass this bond issue! You will

benefit; our community will benefit, and our children will have a better chance in this increasingly competitive world.

TOM MAHAN
Jerome

Jerome has built within a budget

Some people look at the scoreboard and see 500 lights lit up keeping track of the game, while others look up and see the two lights that are burned out and complain.

Mark Heinz's article on April 28 had that effect on me when I read the quoted comments by Mr. Layne Jackson. Why is it that someone will remember the last detail of a cost overrun regarding the Jerome High School construction in 1975 - which, by the way, was constructed in one of the worst inflationary times in recent history, i.e., 17 percent bank interest - and fail to recognize the most recent construction projects in the Jerome School District?

The Jefferson Elementary addition, was constructed on schedule and within budget constraints; Horizon Elementary School was brought in on time and within the budget and was highly praised by State Superintendent of Schools Jerry Evans - Jerome School District had built one of the most efficient schools for the least cost per square foot in his recent memory. The vo-ag shop was built with a total community spirit and brought to fruition within budget and time frames, and a highly successful kindergarten center was constructed within budget and time allocation.

There are many more projects and developments too numerous to mention that have taken place in the Jerome School District that show how many people have done many things with so little. We are a very successful school district - let us continue building on our positive past and vote yes on May 8 for a new middle school and renovation projects.

BEN NEFF
Jerome

United Way not federally funded

Dear Crime Prevention Association:
Your ad in The Times-News may and probably will leave the wrong impression with many people who read it. You have implied that the United Way of Magic Valley received federal funds; it does not. We do receive donations from individuals who work for the government.

Your second error was implying that a large percentage of the money leaves the Magic Valley; it does not. Only 5 percent to 1 percent leaves the Magic Valley. The money sent to us is to allow us to use the logo and to receive advice and materials on fund-raising.

As an agency of the United Way, I feel that you need to apologize for any information concerning the United Way and its member agencies that implies that the information we gave to our donors was wrong. Please don't cast

suspicion on other agencies' fund-raising activities. All of us, including the Crime Prevention Association, are only working to make this a better and safer world.

MIDGE FISHER
Silver Sage Girl Scout Council
Twin Falls

Volunteers make United Way work

Regarding the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association:

We hope there is substantial outcry expressed toward the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association for comments in the "Letter to the Community" about United Way. Not fair, folks, and not accurate. Although it sounds as though your organization addresses some real problems in our community, crime is not the only need being addressed by worthwhile volunteer organizations.

Our programs have been funded in part by United Way for many years. During those years, this United Way has never been funded by the federal government. This United Way also openly declares exactly the percentage of monies raised that goes to the national United Way for use of the logo, videos, campaign materials and training materials. As of last year, this percentage is approximately one-half of 1 percent. The rest of the monies stay right here in Magic Valley.

Our United Way has only one full-time and one part-time employee. The rest of the work is done by volunteers. Your comments are a blast to those good folks who volunteer their time on the allocation committee, annual campaign and agency liaison. Also, many of the organizations funded by the United Way of Magic Valley are volunteer programs.

Before you denigrate another volunteer organization, TFPCA you might check your facts. United Way has made expansion of needed services possible while federal and state dollars have been shrinking.

MARCIA L. DONNER
Director, Foster Grandparent Senior Companion Programs
JUDY K. TIPTON
Director, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program
Twin Falls

Jerome election

W

How did you vote?

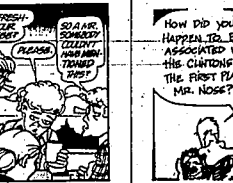
Yes
 No
 I don't know
 I didn't vote
 I'm not registered
 I'm not eligible
 I'm not sure

We look forward to hearing from you. Please call 324-3900.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Clean out those unused items in your basement and make some money in the process. Call Classifieds at 733-0931.

Zaire rebel leader, president hold talks

POINTE NOIRE, Congo (AP) — Zaire's embattled, ailing president met face-to-face Sunday with the rival who has overrun nearly three-fourths of his country — but all they agreed on was to hold another meeting.

President Mobutu Sese Seko did not announce his resignation, as had been expected.

U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun said that rebel leader Laurent Kabila had agreed to a temporary cease-fire as a "gesture of good will" before the meeting, but it was not clear whether the truce continued or indeed if it ever took place.

"As a gesture of good will he has ordered his troops to stop their advance on all fronts," Sahnoun said, reading from a prepared statement. "They would, however, defend themselves and reciprocate if they were attacked."

Kabila's rebels, who already control three-quarters of Zaire, reportedly are pushing toward the capital, Kinshasa.

Kabila's forces claimed Saturday to have taken control of Kenge, the last major town on the way to the capital, only 115 miles to the west. Rebels also

took Lisala, Mobutu's birthplace, about 150 miles south of the president's hometown of Gbadolite, a rebel officer said.

During a news conference with a grim-faced Mobutu and smiling Kabila, Sahnoun told reporters aboard a South African naval ship that South African President Mandela, who was helping to mediate the talks, would reconvene another meeting between the two rivals within six to 10 days to narrow the gap between them.

Sahnoun told reporters that Mobutu had proposed a cease-fire and the creation of a transitional government that would prepare the Central African nation for its first multiparty elections. Mobutu said he would hand over power to such an elected president.

But Kabila, according to the statement read by Sahnoun, is demanding that the rebel alliance be allowed to take over power as the transitional authority and that Mobutu cede power to them.

Mobutu left the ship without making any comment to reporters and was expected to fly back to Kinshasa later in the day.

Pope beatifies Gypsy to promote understanding of nomadic group

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II beatified a Gypsy on Sunday, the first time the Roman Catholic Church has so honored a member of the nomadic group.

Several thousand Gypsies from all over Europe joined the crowd in St. Peter's Square to attend a Mass in honor of Ceferino Jimenez Malla and four other people beatified by the pope. Beatification is the last formal step before possible sainthood.

Jimenez Malla, 75, was killed by Republican forces during the Spanish Civil War in 1936. He was arrested for defending a priest and died refusing to renounce his faith, his supporters say.

"The blessed Ceferino Jimenez

Malla sowed harmony and solidarity among the Gypsies, mediating in conflicts that plagued relations between non-Gypsies and Gypsies," the pope said in his homily.

Jimenez Malla showed that "the charity of Christ knows no limits of race or culture," John Paul told about 30,000 people under bright sunshine.

Gypsies, who are believed to have come from India six centuries ago, live throughout Europe on the edges of society, often residing in camp grounds and trailer parks.

Church officials said Malla's beatification was an effort to promote tolerance and understanding of the group.

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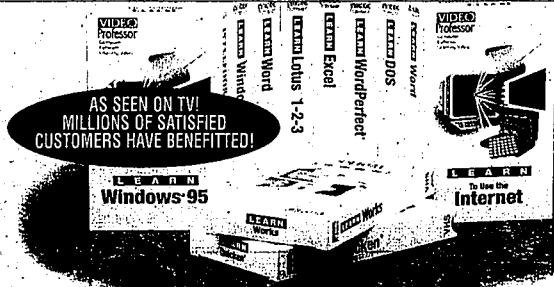
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WORLD

Diplomatic activity suggests that Israeli-Palestinian talks will resume

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat will meet Tuesday with Israeli President Ezer Weizman in an effort to lay the groundwork for resuming stalled peace negotiations.

U.S. Mideast envoy Dennis Ross is expected to follow up that meeting with a visit to the region later in the week.

The flurry of diplomatic activity raised hopes Sunday that the peace process's slide may have slowed and that progress was being made toward restarting talks.

Contacts broke off in March after Israel began construction of a housing project for Jews on a hilltop known to the Israelis as Har Homa and to the Palestinians as Jabal Abu Ghneim.

Located in a part of Jerusalem captured by Israel in 1967 and claimed by Palestinians as a future capital, the project set off riots in the West Bank and was linked to a suicide bombing in a Tel Aviv cafe that killed three Israelis.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu reportedly has been under pressure from the United States to make a goodwill gesture to rebuild trust with the Palestinians.

David Bar-Ilan, one of the prime minister's top advisers, told The Associated Press on Sunday that Netanyahu will announce plans this week to build a housing project for Arab residents of Jerusalem near Har Homa.

The government would provide roads, utilities and other assistance — perhaps even government-backed mortgages — for a "very substantial number of houses," Bar-Ilan said.

The project would be in addition to Israeli promises to authorize the building of more than 3,000 apartments in 10 Palestinian neighborhoods.

A Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP that Netanyahu's government had promised the United States it would not build settlements in the West Bank and

would stop expanding them in the West Bank just north of Jerusalem.

The Americans also have proposed that Israel commit the initial two of three promised withdrawals from rural areas of the West Bank still under Israeli control — turning over 30 percent over to the Palestinians, the

Palestinian official said.

Israel has not agreed to that proposal, the official added.

The Palestinians — who now have full or partial control of about 27 percent of the West Bank — were furious when Israel proposed yielding only 2 percent more of the land it still controls in the first withdrawal.

The Haaretz newspaper said Netanyahu also plans to work to change the law to ensure that

Palestinian residents of Jerusalem don't lose their right to live in the city. Palestinians and human rights activists have said the Netanyahu government is deliberately revoking residency rights of Palestinians in

Jerusalem to strengthen Israel's grip on the disputed city.

The issue was one of the demands raised by the Americans as a goodwill gesture to the Palestinians, Haaretz said.

In another promising sign, Palestinian Col. Rihhi Amrat said joint Israeli-Palestinian security patrols had resumed in all West

Bank cities except Nablus, where he said they were expected to start again by Tuesday.

The patrols were halted during the March clashes.

Israel has demanded resumption of security coordination, especially intelligence sharing, as a condition to moving forward with peace talks.

Wally Kaster has joined the Strolberg Leavitt Insurance Agency staff and will be working with the area farmers and their farm and hail insurance needs.

Wally sold agriculture real estate for several years before taking over the family farm. He has recently turned the farming operation over to his son. Wally and Strolberg Leavitt Agency represent leading farm insurance companies such as Mutual of Enumclaw, Farmers Alliance and UniGuard. For quality and very competitively priced farm packages, call Wally and Strolberg Leavitt Insurance Agency staff at 734-6644.



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Cathy McKay

Twin Falls Care Center is proud to announce and welcome Cathy McKay, Director of Nursing Services, as part of the team. Cathy has been a Director of Nurses in the Magic Valley area for over ten years, and has been living in the area all of her life. She will bring a renewed, fresh approach to the care received at Twin Falls Care Center. According to Cathy, her motto is, and has always been, "quality patient care is the bottom line". Come in and have lunch on the facility. Look around, meet the residents and feel free to ask Cathy questions regarding her long term care.

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'Sorcerer' now claims to have killed 42 women

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A self-described sorcerer has confessed to killing 42 women who said him to conceal spells to keep their husbands and boyfriends faithful, police said Monday.

Police arrested Nasib, alias Datuk Maringgih, on Friday after three bodies were found buried near his village on the outskirts of Medan, the capital of North Sumatra.

Datuk initially confessed to killing 16 women, aged 12 to 30, since 1990 to enhance his magical powers, Indonesian media reported.

However, police in Medan, about 875 miles northwest of Jakarta, told The Associated Press by telephone that under further questioning the 45-year-old Datuk increased the number of his victims to 42, dating back to 1986. Authorities said they were unsure whether to believe him.

"Yes, it was his confession, but we cannot merely depend on such an admission," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We are still interrogating him."

Only seven bodies have been found and only one of them has been identified. Weekend newspapers said some of the bodies showed marks of torture.

The newspaper Media Indonesia reported Saturday that Datuk's victims asked him to use spells to ensure their husbands or boyfriends would remain faithful.

Muslim militant group threatens U.S. officials over cleric

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Muslim militant group threatened Sunday to kill American officials — from President Clinton to a judge — if a blind Muslim cleric dies in a U.S. prison.

The threat by Egypt's al-Gama al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, follows reports that the health of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman has deteriorated while he has been serving time in an American jail.

Abdel-Rahman, 58, was sentenced to life in prison in 1995 for conspiring to bomb landmarks in New York, including the World Trade Center and the United Nations.

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Health links:
Maybe dog
spit grows hair.
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HEALTH & FASHION

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

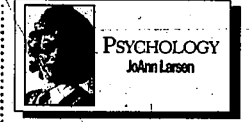
The Times-News

Monday, May 5, 1997

Section B

Tales of compassion from animal kingdom

It was first the early morning when a mother cat entered a burning building five times to rescue her offspring, one by one. And then — with her eyes blistered shut and her paws burned — the mother began moving her kittens from the side of the burning building to across the street. Discovering the cat and kittens as the smoke was in progress, a fireman took the animals to a shelter where the mother was treated. Sometime later her painful and remarkable recovery, the mother — and each of her kittens — were adopted. The shelter's manager said of Scarlet, the mother cat, so named because of the red visible through her singed fur. "She's a wonderful, gentle animal who did a courageous thing: it shows with all creatures, animals or people, there's no way of measuring a mother's love."



PSYCHOLOGY
JoAnn Larson

Many people don't think of animals as having minds or being capable of experiencing the same basic emotions as man, including love and compassion. And yet, the animal kingdom exhibits many examples of animals showing caring behaviors. Critics show concern and love for mankind and, of course, the reverse is also true. What follow are illustrations of caring behavior of both man and beast. A seven-year-old female gorilla named Binti — carrying her own baby on her back — rescued a toddler who fell 18 feet into a ravine. Cradling the child in her arms, Binti placed him near a door where zookeepers could retrieve him. During this period, another female gorilla also made gestures that appeared protective of the boy. Running as fast as possible, a badly frightened dog attempted to allude coyotes closing in on her. Heading toward a small group of range horses and calves grazing up the hill, the totally exhausted and terrified doe sprawled out among them. Coming to the rescue, one cow made a rush at the approaching coyotes and the other cows closed rank around the downed deer and the calves. After circling the group several times, the exasperated coyotes left, the cows started feeding again, and the doe still gazing up and slowly walked away. A group of blackbirds — apparently mourning — sat in a large pine tree, making a chorus of sounds in their own language as they looked to the ground at a fallen comrade. One by one, many of the birds in turn flew down to the side of the downed bird. The last survivors frantically pecked, and finished with their mourning ritual, in unison the birds flew away. After two young raccoons had been caught and caged, one of them became friendly, greeted the keepers who fed them, but the other raccoon — appearing shy — stayed at the back of the cage. One morning, both raccoons were gone. In the rear corner, a large rat system had huddled, was a large hole. Cooperating together, one raccoon had engaged the attention of people approaching the cage while the other had hidden the hole and the rat nesting from their digging. Puzzled by his guide's repeated escapes from the pasture, a farmer hid unobserved to discover the animal's method of eluding the fence. As he watched the goat climbed onto a stump in the field and started to bleat. If answer, a burro walked over to the stump, the goat leaped into the donkey's back and the burro turned to the fence, and the goat bounded over. Stretched out before the living room fireplace, the large female dog didn't see his owner. As he sat there observing as he eyed the plate of chocolates on the coffee table. Finally, though having been taught never to help herself, the dog went to the plate, picked up a piece of candy, and dropped down on the floor with the candy between her paws. However, after nudging the candy for a while, the animal looked at it mournfully and gave a sad sigh of resignation. Picking up the candy in her mouth, she returned to the dish on the table. An Alreado, missing for three days, was found in a bush. His neighbor heard faint barking coming from the bush, and a 50-foot dray on an abandoned property. Carrying a sack and flashlight, the dog's owner — lowered down the shaft to the rescue — found his pet uninjured but weak from hunger. Just as he was putting the dog into the bag, he felt something moving by his foot.

Please see ANIMALS, Page B2

A bellyful of trouble

Gastrointestinal problem? Chances are they're irritable bowel syndrome

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From time to time, everybody suffers from what your grandmother called a sour stomach. But abdominal pain, bloating, cramping and alternating constipation and diarrhea or some change in bowel function are symptoms that might indicate a serious problem, including irritable bowel syndrome. Unlike some gastrointestinal disorders, irritable bowel syndrome isn't an equal-opportunity disease. Ninety percent of its victims are women, according to Dr. Ted Rea, a Twin Falls gastroenterologist, and it's predominantly a disorder of younger people. When it starts later, it can mean big trouble. Symptoms of IBS that begin after age 50 can point to colon or ovarian cancer.

These are the two disorders we want to rule out," he said. Ralph Smith, 70, of Buhl began experiencing persistent, intermittent abdominal pain and diarrhea four years ago, and doctors were concerned because his mother had colon cancer. But Smith's digestive problems turned out to be IBS. Fact is, IBS is diagnosed by excluding other potential problems. Doctors use an endoscope, which looks into the digestive tract, or X-rays. Rea said there are common things to rule out when the bowel isn't working as it should. The first is lactose intolerance — an inability to digest a sugar found in dairy products — and Rea said he has several patients who developed cramps and diarrhea after they ate artificial sweeteners.

"So we want to rule out some malabsorption of carbohydrate, be it either lactose which is very common, or some of the other simple sugars that some people cannot handle very well," he said. Smith said noticed that leafy vegetables and fruits bothered him, and so he has cut down on those. After they tested, Rea said people often try to know there is not something seriously wrong. Many are able to control the problem by changing their diets.

Rea tells patients to cut down fat in their diets, and to evaluate their



Dr. Ted Rea of Twin Falls tells his patients to watch their diets, because too much fat or significant amounts of caffeine or alcohol can contribute to digestive problems.

lifestyles, particularly the amount of caffeine and alcohol they drink and how much they smoke. All three can irritate the gastrointestinal tract. IBS, Rea explained, is a disorder of

motility, which is how food progresses through the digestive process. Motility is controlled by muscles that line the digestive tract, that move food from the esophagus to the rectum. It works sort of

like a conveyor belt, he said. "And on the conveyor belt comes all of our protein, all of our fat, all of our vitamins and all of our minerals and water," Rea said. "The muscles push it down the conveyor belt and the body takes out this much protein, this much protein, this much fat, etc., and takes it all the way through the digestive process."

"If you've ever had a muscle cramp in your leg, you know that hurts — it hurts badly," he said. "These are muscle cramps, muscles that line the intestines, and that's where the pain is coming from."

The first drug that Rea suggests is some type of fiber supplement. He said the most common is psyllium or cellulose or polycarbophil, all of which are available without prescription under different brand names. Smith said he tried one brand of psyllium, without success, and is now giving cellulose a try. He is also taking antispasmodic medication called Levlin, SL but it's too soon to tell if it is going to help. His pain, which is mostly on the lower left side, happens almost every day.

"Sometimes it'll get better," he said. "And then it will all go back."

If antispasmodic drugs aren't effective, Rea prescribes antidepressants. That's because many of the neurotransmitters that control motility are exactly the same ones that are present in the brain, he said. Antidepressants affect the neuromusculature.

Rea spends a lot of time explaining this to his patients, because there is such a stigma about having some type of mood disorder, he said. There are some people who just won't take these medicines, because they don't believe they would need them.

Please see BOWELS, Page B2

Women with heart disease not controlling cholesterol

The Washington Post

Women with heart disease are at increased risk for being controlled, according to the latest results of a large, multi-center study. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women and men in the United States. Controlling the amount of low-density lipoprotein (LDL), the so-called "bad" cholesterol, in the blood is important not only in lowering the risk of heart disease, but also in reducing the risk of complications in people who already have heart disease. Several studies have suggested that men and women who have had one heart attack often fail to receive adequate cholesterol-lowering drugs to keep LDL at recommended levels, that is, less than 100 milligrams per deciliter. Cholesterol levels can also be lowered by eating a

low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, but many people find that difficult, and dietary changes alone may not lower cholesterol enough. In some cases, patients are not given enough medication and in other cases they fail to take it. The drugs can produce undesirable side effects, they are often costly and some patients simply don't like taking long-term medication. The most recent evidence, drawn from the Heart and Estrogen/Progestin Replacement Study (HERS), also shows that women with heart disease are not meeting the LDL goals. HERS is an ongoing study at 18 medical centers involving 2,763 postmenopausal women with heart disease. Researchers, led by Helmut G. Schatz at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, studied the women in 1988, when the recommended level of LDL was 130 milligrams per deciliter or less, and again in 1993, when the recommendation had been tightened to 100 mg or less. Reporting in last week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the team noted that

fewer than half of the participants were taking a cholesterol-lowering medication. Even among those who were, most were probably not receiving an adequate dose, since the study found that 63 percent of the participants failed to meet the recommended guidelines for LDL cholesterol in 1988 and 91 percent did not meet the recommendations in 1993. In an accompanying editorial, Thomas A. Pearson and Merle Merson from the Mary Imogene Baker Research Institute in Cooperstown, N.Y., noted that the study identifies an area where women are treated similarly to men. "Sadly, their equality is in the inadequacy of care," they wrote. Because other research suggests that cholesterol-lowering therapy is as beneficial in women as in men, and maybe even better, women should be at the front of the queue to receive lipid-lowering therapy, rather than at its end," they noted.

LOOKING GOOD Ties show individuality

Knight-Ridder News Service

A woman can take a simple suit, add a pretty blouse or a scarf, bold jewelry or a snazzy belt and turn a plain outfit into a striking ensemble. Men don't have as many options. They start with a basic suit in dark or neutral colors. Oh, they may vary the color and print of their shirts somewhat: white shirt, blue shirt, striped shirt. But the tie is the main place to show their style. Paul Simon calls it "the male plumage." "The only area that a man has to show any individuality is his tie," says Simon, president and owner of Paul Simon menswear stores in Charlotte, N.C. "Women will look at a man's tie, and say 'Nice tie,'" he says. "They don't say 'Oh, I love your charity gray suit.'" Because the tie makes the strongest statement about a man's style, it's important that it be chosen and worn with care. Simon and other experts offer these tips: When tied, the tip of the tie should come to the top of the belt buckle or to the top of self-belt slacks. The dimple in the knot should be centered, and the



Geometric prints dominate this year's tie styles, as in this Oscar de la Renta tie.

HEALTH NOTES

Slim chance of cancer?

Strenuous exercise can dramatically reduce the risk of breast cancer in lean women. So says a Norwegian study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. But an accompanying editorial cautioned that "too many questions remain for women and their doctors to make informed decisions on whether, how, and how much to exercise" to prevent breast cancer.

Here comes the sun

Stock up on sunscreen. Harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun increased slightly in North America during the past two decades, says a new study that supports concerns about Earth's thinning ozone layer. The Washington Post says the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report disputes a 1988 study showing a 6 percent solar radiation decrease over the same period.

Did Ujipon Co. hide safety concerns about the controversial sleeping pill Halcion? That's what a federal grand jury in Michigan is trying to find out. Halcion was the world's top-selling

sleeping pill until allegations arose that it could provoke violent reactions. It still is sold worldwide, although Britain banned it in 1991. The Food and Drug Administration has examined Halcion many times since 1982: lowering the dose and adding to the label warnings of such side effects as anxiety, behavior changes and abnormal thinking.

Get hip, not fractures

About 300,000 people suffer hip fractures each year, and women over age 65, excessive smokers or drinkers and people with physical or mental impairment are particularly at risk. Hip-fracture patients can spend up to two weeks in the hospital and \$35,000 for treatment. Having a diet that contains the right amount of calcium, according to some bone loss and taking certain medications can help prevent fractures. The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons offers a free brochure, "Live It Safe," which has information on steps that can be taken to guard against injury. To send a self-addressed business envelope to Live It Safe, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, P.O. Box 1998, Des Plaines, IL 60017.

Please see ANIMALS, Page B2

Please see TIES, Page B2

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Avon's new gel eye pencil nothing to write home about

DEAR PAULA: The fashion magazines have been extolling Avon's new eye pencil. But fashion magazines always love everything that gets advertised in their pages so I've found them to be an unreliable resource. You always let it like it, and I would love to find a great new pencil.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

—KAREN, CHICAGO
DEAR KAREN: Avon's ongoing product innovations are indeed quite impressive lately. The latest on that list is their new Hydro-Liner Liquid Eye Gel Pencil (\$4.95). With a name like that, it was tempting something spectacular. Not only is this pencil supposed to be uniquely convenient to use, but it is touted as being 75 percent water or kind of a cross between a pencil and a liquid liner. Supposedly the color is delivered to the skin like a gel. I had to do it for myself. It sounded like eyelining was never going to be the same again. After all, I hate pencils, which tend to crack and smudge. And, you are extremely difficult to sharpen, if you remember to sharpen,

them when you aren't in a rush getting dressed in the morning. Liquid liners are easier, but tend to make too hard a line when what you really want is a soft shading next to the lashes.

Unfortunately, this new Avon pencil has more problems than benefits, and delivers none of the advantages I was hoping for. It goes on more smoothly than most pencils, but it is rather heavy and thick, and if you aren't careful it can easily flake. When I tried to smooth out the intensity it chipped off instead of softening. It is just as difficult to sharpen as any other pencil, and once you lose the point, which occurs with very little pressure, you can't control the thickness of the line.

Oh well, I'll stick to lining my eyes with eyeshadow and a tiny eyeliner brush used either wet or dry. Depending on the effect I'm going after (dry provides a softer effect, wet supplies a more dramatic defined line).

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of the water-based hair colors and Belle-Color? Are they more gentle and do they fade less? I use L'Oréal now because it seems easier on my hair, but I've read you can do a full-head application with the water-based dyes and I hate wrestling with the roots-only application.

—MARY
DEAR MARY: If a product changes hair color for more than a few days, there are only certain ingredients that can do that: peroxide to lift the color already in the hair; either ammonia or an ammonia-like ingredient to open the hair shaft and let the dye molecules in; and a neutralizer to close the hair shaft and keep the color inside. Neither water, plant extracts, or conditioning agents can make that process more gentle on the hair.

Ties

Continued from B1
knot should take up the space between the collar at the top of the shirt.

There needs to be symmetry between the width of the tie, the width of the lapel and the length of the shirt collar, says Simon. "Really wide lapels need really wide ties. Narrow lapels need narrow ties."

Bowels

Continued from B1
have an emotional disorder.

"I've had some people that had a long battle, and finally said enough to f---king, and these medicine men didn't feel so much better after they did, and kind of felt sorry that they resisted so long," he said. "It has the effect of anticongestive, plus it influences the motility of the GI tract, and if you're

Animals

Continued from B1
A turn of the flashlight revealed a rabbit.

Grabbing the hare by the scruff of the neck, the dog's owner popped him also in the sack. But as the three were being hauled up, the sack hit a cross piece, fell open, and the rabbit tumbled out.

The Alredale frantically consumed the food an owner offered him but, when it was time to go, would not budge from beside the well. It was clear what he wanted.

So another rescue effort ensued to retrieve the rabbit. When the rabbit reached ground level, the dog sniffed him eagerly and then willingly headed for home with his owner.

• In Canada, it was Operation Caribou's job to locate migrating animals who were hard pressed to reach snow-free food to survive. When at last the men in charge located a large herd of starving caribou, they observed that many of the weaker animals were being driven down made no attempt to reach the hay dropped by airplane.

As the men circled in the plane overhead, they saw an extraordinary sight: Several of the stronger caribou picked up hay in their mouths and placed it in front of the caribou lying down behind them. They fed themselves.

• Turning around to spot what sounded like a baby crying, a hiker noticed a wildcat seemingly padding in soft-footed pursuit of himself.

For a moment, the hiker was frightened, but he then noticed what seemed to be a note of appeal from the wildcat. Several of the cat crew closer, the animal's demeanor was unmistakable. In the animal's eyes was the look of a brother's spirit beseeching help for his swollen mouth and muzzle.

Squatting down, the hiker took the fearsome head between his

Of course, tie widths can vary with trends, but the standard width of about 3 inches has been popular for a while, Simon says.

"Typically in our society, a narrower tie is conceived as the more conservative end of fashion," he says.

Ties are not as conservative as in the past, though. Simon has seen what he calls "a tie revolution."

"Probably 10 years ago, the majority of ties were striped," he says. "It's all we can do now to sell a striped tie."

Now, paisley patterns and geometric prints are more popular. In major fashion markets such as New York and Europe, the latest trend is total or monochromatic, where the tie is the same or a similar color as the shirt.

depressed, it helps that too." Symptoms can vary, Rea said, for IBS is really a whole spectrum of diseases.

"Typically in our society, a narrower tie is conceived as the more conservative end of fashion," he says.

Ties are not as conservative as in the past, though. Simon has seen what he calls "a tie revolution."

Rea said a typical scenario is

for a person to get constipated, suffers for two or three days, and finally take a laxative such of milk of magnesia. Severe cramps and diarrhea soon follow.

"Then the diarrhea stops and constipation returns, starting the cycle all over again."

"This is the most common gastrointestinal disorder that there is," Rea said.

hands and gently pried open the mouth. There he could see that one of the cat's great canine fangs had somehow pierced its tongue and held it fast; and it was now infected.

All the while poised to run, the hiker continued to work on the cat's mouth — the animal himself standing quietly until the operation was over.

Then for several seconds more the cat stood — puffed and relaxed — while the hiker cautiously stroked the animal's tawny, grizzled back. With a final "mrrrow" the big cat slipped away into the woods.

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

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EVEN STEVEN

QUESTION: Some of my property will pass to my children at my death outside of probate from insurance policies and joint bank accounts. The rest of my property will pass to my children under a will or living trust. How can I make sure each child gets an equal share?

Include a provision in your will or trust that says property passing to children outside of probate (e.g. from an insurance policy or joint account) must be taken into account in making distributions to children under a will or trust.

If one child receives more than others from insurance policies or joint accounts, that child would receive correspondingly less under the will or trust.

A child receiving property from an insurance policy or as the surviving party of a joint account has no obligation to share these proceeds with siblings. This property passes directly to the recipient without probate court control or influence.

So while your will cannot control or influence property passing outside of probate it can adjust the relative proportions of shares distributed from the probate estate.

TIP: Know which of your assets will pass outside probate and how equitable the overall distribution will be. If necessary, include an adjusting clause in your will or trust.

Contributions
Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Anger management starts this evening

TWIN FALLS — A four-week anger management seminar is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in Suite 3 of the Falls Professional Center, 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.

For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Postpartum/parenting class set for Thursday

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will host a postpartum/parenting class at 10 a.m. Thursday at the medical center's conference room.

Informational highlights of the class include: Breastfeeding help and support, when to call the doctor, answers to questions, support of other mothers, parenting, and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

For more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Class to help children handle diabetes starts

BOISE — A one-day workshop on diabetes management for all children, youth and teens with

Know the score whatever the event. Read Sports.

diabetes will be held Saturday. 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 Hansen, pediatric endocrinologist will be the keynote 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.

For more information and/or registration forms, call Ann Bybee RN, CDE at 733-3764 or 324-7316. Registration is required by Friday, so that transportation and tickets can be arranged.

DivorceCare offers experts on divorce

TWIN FALLS — DivorceCare, a special help seminar and support group for people experiencing

divorce and separation, will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday evenings at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Room 110, beginning May 13. The cost is \$10 which includes the workbook.

DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "KidCare" and "Forgiveness." The DivorceCare seminar is sponsored by the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Also available "Before You Divorce" for couples considering divorce. Couples will see that the pain and trauma of divorce are often much worse than the difficulties they now face in the marriage. For more information, call 734-7930 or 326-4550.

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.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammogram Grant Program. A limited number of grants are available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- National Nurses Week * May 5-9. MVRMC salutes its staff of outstanding nurses.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, May 5, 7 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Cardiac Cath Lab Grand Opening * Tuesday, May 6, 3-7 p.m. Enter at the MVRMC Emergency Room. Refreshments, drawings for free prizes, ribbon cutting ceremony.
- Community Wellness Blood Screening * Monday - Friday, through May 16, 7-9 a.m., MVRMC Outpatient Center, 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite J. Cost is \$13. For information call 737-2021.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, May 6, 12-1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSF Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, May 6, 7-8:30 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Mark Plant, DDS, will discuss "TMJ Disorders." For more information call 737-2050.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, May 6, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, May 7 - June 4, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, May 8, 7-8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2161.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, May 8, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- National SAFE KIDS Week * "Gear Up Games" * Saturday, May 10, 2-5 p.m., Fred Meyer. The "Gear Up Games" safety obstacle course is a fun, interactive event centered around childhood injury risk areas. Participants in the game will receive a free SAFE KIDS Gear Up Guide and other safety information. This event kicks off National SAFE KIDS Week, May 10-24. For more information about bike helmets, fire reflectors, motor vehicle or playground safety, contact the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Office at 737-2430.
- National Hospital Week * May 11-18. MVRMC salutes its dedicated team of care providers and support services.
- Family Bereavement Support Group * Monday, May 12, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For information contact Kristy Burkett at 737-2901 or Wendy Thomas at 737-2463.
- CPR Class * Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.

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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Should expectant mother inform father?

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my early 20s. At the end of last summer, suffering from a broken heart, I took a trip to a beach resort where I met an attractive man and had a one-week fling. I know what I did was wrong.

As I was leaving, "Jordan" asked for my telephone number and promised he'd call me. He never did. Two months later, I discovered I was pregnant. I figured I'd better let Jordan know, so I tracked down his phone number (after some pretty extensive investigation), and called him shortly after Christmas.

I know he answered the phone, because he has a very distinctive voice. He was very rude to me, said I had a wrong number and hung up. I never got a chance to tell him about the baby.

Abby, I'm not looking for any support from this man, I felt it was my moral obligation to inform Jordan that he is going to be a father.

Our baby is due soon. The ultrasound indicates it is most likely a girl. Part of me says, "Keep this little girl all to yourself. Jordan will only deny her anyway." Another part says, "Tell him and let him deal with it. I also worry about what I will tell my other friends." Besides, I think of her as more than that. Please help me, Abby. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and would like to ask



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

a girl to the senior prom. She is a junior, and wouldn't normally be able to go. The problem is, the prom is very expensive and I have no source of income. I have been saving from my small allowance for months, but have only managed to scrape together about \$150. Tickets to the dance are \$95, and by the time I rent a tux I'll be broke, if not in debt. My parents will not help me out. (Even if they offered, I don't think they could afford it.)

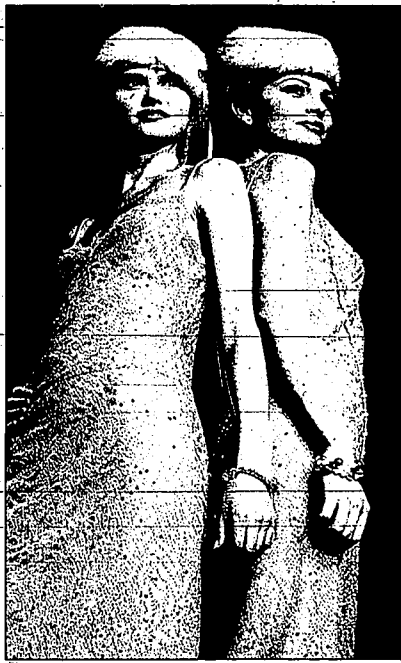
How can I ask her to go with me when I can't afford it? Please don't suggest that we do "free" things over the weekend, because the group of friends we want to go with have already made big plans - expensive plans. If I could somehow tell her that we need to go Dutch, that would make things more affordable.

I really don't want to ask her on the supposition that we are to go as "best friends." Besides, I think of her as more than that. Please help me, Abby. What should I do?

DEAR PENNILESS: It is unfortunate that what was once a carefree rite of passage that almost everyone could enjoy has become such an elaborate ritual that it is now beyond the means of many.

However, since that is the reality of the '90s, talk to the young lady and tell her exactly what you have told me. It's possible that she won't mind going Dutch, and might even volunteer.

FASHION DUO



Spring is just beginning, but designers and fashion merchandisers are well into making and buying outfits for cooler, breezier months ahead. Models show evening dresses with matching bracelets and turcs during Japanese design or Yuki Torii's 1997-98 Autumn and Winter Collection in Tokyo Wednesday.

Researchers link animal virus to mental disorders

Newsday

Imagine catching a virus that doesn't cause a nagging cough but settles into the brain, triggering depression.

German researchers have made cultures of the animal-borna virus obtained from blood samples of people with affective disorder (depression or manic-depression) and found antibodies against the virus in more than 100 other patients.

"We have strong evidence that this virus is involved in human central nervous system disorders," said Dr. Hanns Ludwig, a professor of virology at Free University in Berlin. He shared his findings at an annual meeting for medical researchers - Biomedicine '97 - held in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

Ludwig has been tracking borna virus, a pathogen that causes fatal encephalitis in horses and sheep, for decades. In animals, the slow-moving virus takes a quick and deadly course, causing bizarre behavior and ataxia, wobbling of the limbs. Animals die within a week.

In the 1970s, the virologist first observed that a squirrel-like creature called a tree shrew changed its behavior when exposed to the virus. Normally, solitary characters, after infection these animals lived in harmony with each other, mating and raising many pups. They even groomed differently.

When their brains were studied after years of observation, Ludwig found significant amounts of infecting virus in the brain's limbic region, which

regulates emotion and behavior.

Then, Ludwig and his colleagues infected newborn rats, which grew up happy and healthy. But psychological studies showed that they had learning problems.

Three months later, using a microscope, they found that the rats' brains had extremely high viral loads in the limbic region.

Ludwig became convinced that he might find evidence of borna virus in humans expressing abnormal behavior. Indeed, his first patient was a Philadelphia man who suffered from epilepsy and psychiatric symptoms. His serum was sent to Germany, where Ludwig identified the first human evidence of antibody against the borna virus.

Dr. Liv Bode, a scientist at the Robert Koch Institute in Berlin, started collaborating with Ludwig, and throughout the 1980s the team identified antibodies in a half-dozen other depressed patients. In the past few years, they have found antibodies in 150 patients, Ludwig said. They reported that half of depressed patients studied had borna antibodies, compared to 1 percent in normal controls.

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Author says fasting boosts energy

Fl. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Escher asked Jews to do it before he went to beg the Persian king to spare his people. Jesus did it for 40 days before he was tempted by the devil. Monks, acolytes, prophets and avatars of virtually every faith have used it to sharpen the soul.

Now the ancient spiritual discipline of fasting is the latest in New Age spirituality.

Add fresh fruits, juice and a dash of meditation, and you have the solution for the average overstressed, physically exhausted American.

"I think we're hungry for fasting," says Pamela Serure. Author of "The 3-Day Energy Fast: Cleanse Your Body, Clear Your Mind, and Claim Your Spirit" (HarperCollins, \$23), Serure says her juice fast can rid the body of toxins, kick-start your natural energy, help you think better and clear up your skin.

"I don't know anyone who couldn't use more energy," says the author, during a stop in South Florida to promote her book. "If you are healthy but stressed, the three-day fast is the best thing you could do."

One thing Serure doesn't promise, however, is weight loss. She firmly insists her program is not a diet. The juices contain so many nutrients, liquids and calories, some people don't lose any

weight at all. Others drop a pound or three.

"It's not a diet, it's a cleanser, and this is a great time of the year to cleanse the toxins out of the body," Serure says.

And it must work - look at all the celebrities who have used Serure's program. Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger, Christie Brinkley,

"It's not a diet, it's a cleanser, and this is a great time of the year to cleanse the toxins out of the body."

- Pamela Serure, author

Steven Spielberg, Barbra Streisand, Fashion designer Donna Karan like it so well, she wrote the introduction to the book.

Dietitians, however, are more skeptical.

"Fasting is a gimmicky fad that comes and goes and there's never been any scientific evidence that there's a health benefit," says Nancy Wellman, professor of nutrition and dietetics at Florida International University in Miami.

"The idea that you can detox your body in three days is simplistic," says Edith Hogan, a dietitian and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association in Washington, D.C. "Even healthy food is full of thousands of natural toxins. The body is a chemical machine. There is

so much we don't know about." In defense of her program, Serure points to its origins in her own life. An overachieving businesswoman - she was a vice president of product development at Gitanjo - she came down with a mysterious ailment that included stomach pain, memory loss, irritability, loss of appetite, persistent fatigue.

A succession of doctors couldn't find the cause, prescribing everything from vitamin to a vacation. Alternative healers, while more imaginative, were no more helpful.

Finally Serure had herself tested at the environmental medicine institute at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, where, she says, "Massive amounts of formaldehyde and benzene were found. My body couldn't metabolize these chemicals."

Serure concluded that while her lifestyle and profession had been figuratively poisoning her spirit, her office had been literally poisoning her body.

Quitting her job, Serure moved to the beach at Bridgehampton, Long Island. With two decades of self-studies in alternative spirituality and nutrition, she called developed her juice program. She opened a store called Get Juiced! and began offering her services as a consultant to rich and famous clients.

Special acid can limit wrinkles

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — It wasn't so long ago that splashing your face with acid was something only a movie gangster would threaten to do to get ya to talk. Then came the concept of AHAs - alpha-hydroxy acids - the skin-friendly chemicals made from comforting ingredients like milk sugar and fruit. Rather than threaten our complexion, AHAs offered the promise of eternal youth with what we thought was the wrinkle-defying ingredient of the decade.

But the decade isn't over yet. In fact, just in time to greet the millennium comes a different way of beating Mother Nature.

It's called Beta Hydroxy Acid or BHA, a nearly 100-year-old chemical called salicylic acid that can be found in everything from aspirin to corn treatments to pubescent zit medication. In two separate studies presented at the recent annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology we learned salicylic acid may also be the most effective anti-aging skin treatment to date.

The faster and easier cells exfoliate, or turn over, the younger and smoother skin will look.

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Colon Cancer, when detected early and treated promptly, is one of the most curable diseases of cancer. Each year 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.

FREE "COLON CANCER SCREENING CLINIC"
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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 kit for testing. We will then list your results 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, P.L.L.C., 284 Martin Street, Ste. 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301
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COMICS

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Dilbert By Scott Adams

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Nagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Krahn

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Technical support for bra wearers

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Some bras can give women headaches. So says a University of Texas medical specialist. She offers complex details about cervical nerves, but the crux of her counsel: "Get wider straps."

A "chevy" is a sort of "chase." The man's name is redundant.

A client quotes University of California Professor Robert Silenator: "We've all heard that a million monkeys banging on a million typewriters will eventually reproduce the entire works of Shakespeare. Now, thanks to the Internet, we know this is not true."

It was the poet Robert Frost who said, "I hold it as an inalienable right of anybody to go to hell in his own way."

In no nation is a government spy ever identified in the official paper, says a spy.

Consider the woman who believes almost every man wants to make love to her. Consider the man who

ACROSS

- Give neck and shoulder
- Opera stars
- Wakes a cat
- Food fish
- Ingratuly
- Story
- Ready for publication
- Russian leader, once
- Amount of space
- Dress size
- Embroidered
- Drop
- Not related
- Hold back
- Narrate
- Small money
- Little one
- Old sailor
- Words of a prophet
- promise
- Thin surface
- 41 M., Onasias
- 42 Dolo citizens
- 43 Names maiden names
- 44 God
- 45 Dieter's no-no
- 46 Order of seven
- 50 Range
- 52 Time of day
- 53 Toward shelter
- 53 Detective
- 56 Flower pot
- 60 Small case
- 61 Relating to birth
- 63 Tiny bit
- 64 Dishes exp.
- 65 School: Fr.
- 66 See bit
- 67 At that time
- 68 Many again
- 69 Daytime TV fare
- 31 To places
- 32 Fortune-teller's card
- 33 Eliminate a vowel
- 38 Climbing herb
- 39 Shoe width
- 40 Fought off
- 43 Meeting
- 45 Coins
- 47 An earlier time
- 49 Oolong
- 51 Absence of war
- 53 Nan

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

H	O	A	D	P	A	R	I	C	E	R	I	A	N
H	O	M	E	A	L	I	G	H	I	L	D		
A	L	O	G	D	I	G	E	D	I	T			
D	A	V	I	D	A	D	A	D	A	D			
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A	P	E	R										

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess natural skill as a writer; have insatiable curiosity, would make excellent investigative reporter. You are open to change, enjoy good food and flirtations. You are perceptive to degree of being psychic. People are drawn to you because of method, concepts, ideas - this is followed by physical attraction. Virgo, Sagittarius, persons play outstanding roles in your life. Travel in September, during which you could encounter future spouse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Table set for advancement - take cold plunge into new life because of method, concepts, ideas - this is followed by physical attraction. Virgo, Sagittarius, persons play outstanding roles in your life. Travel in September, during which you could encounter future spouse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention needed on special occasions, hobby that can be transformed into paying proposition. Don't be touchy with Capricorn temporarily confined to home, hospital. Networking process under way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight diversity, humor, ability to utilize skill with words. What appears to be impossible proves feasible - don't hold back. You're due to win friends among the stars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Missing link discovered. Virgo, Sagittarius, those who lack talent, inspiration. Toss aside foolish inhibitions, fears. Scorpio appears out of nowhere, promotes your career. Celebrate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Routine underfoot - dramatic change. Disseminate information; get credit long overdue. Romantic involvement not without controversy. Put feelings in writing; be as discreet as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on music, gardening, gifts, exciting romantic intrigue. Attention revolves around lifting marital status. News of possible inheritance dominates. Taurus, Libra persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared lost forever turns up in surprising manner - might include old flame. See people; places as they exit; avoid social deception. Places, Virgo person appears out of nowhere, promotes your career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition, subtle. Sex. Nov. 21: School tales out of school should be ignored. Emphasis on power, authority, necessity of meeting deadline. Cancer mature will be pacemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range project motivated - read out notices; let people know you are alive and kicking. Sex. Nov. 21: Highlights - creativity, style, panache, love, help. Aries, Libra persons involved. Do not let your own ego get in the way. Make fresh start, imprint style, avoid ego who urges that you follow the crowd. Be playful, generous, bold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member proves instrumental in obtaining information, previous out of reach. Focus on unique discovery that could be transformed into profitable enterprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activity, social life. Nov. 21: Interview concerning fashion, current events. Payment for product, talent increases. Don't underestimate yourself - go for the brass ring!

HEALTH & FASHION

Have you ever seen a bald dog?

Our topic today, on Breakthrough in Medicine, is New Hope From Dog Spit. We have some very exciting scientific correspondence from William B. Yancey, M.D., who is a medical doctor and therefore legally allowed to (1) participate where, (2) give shots, (3) tell people to get naked, and (4) make scientific observations.

Dr. Yancey wrote to me about an observation that he scientifically made regarding his Labrador retriever, who is named Refrigerator. Refrigerator recently underwent hip surgery in preparation for his operation, the veterinarian shaved his hindquarters. Then, realizing his mistake, he also shaved Refrigerator's hindquarters.

Anyway, after his operation, Refrigerator was performing medical care on himself, and Dr. Yancey made a scientific observation, namely, that Refrigerator's hair "has grown fastest in the areas where he has spent significant time licking himself."

Using this observation, Dr. Yancey was able to form a scientific hypothesis. — a term that is formed from two Greek words, "hypo," which means "something," and "thesis," which means "that pops into your head while you are watching-a-dog-lick-itself after you have maybe had a couple of brewskies."

Dr. Yancey's hypothesis is this: Dog spit grows hair. In fact, Dr. Yancey believes that unwanted hair, such as facial hair on women and nose hair on men, probably did not exist until the human race domesticated dogs and started getting licked all the time.

But the more important implication is that dog spit could be a revolutionary new hair-growth treatment for balding men. Granted, we do not yet have actual laboratory proof of this. But we do have a published report in the form of this column, which has been printed in a newspaper with professional-looking margins.

So I think it's time to move past the research phase of Dr. Yancey's hypothesis and go directly to the phase where we unleash the power of this amazing discovery to benefit humanity — to make the world a better place, and — most important — to make money.

Specifically what I am thinking of is a franchised line of growth salons, perhaps with a sophisticated name such as La



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Spitte Du Chien Four Les Hommes. Upon arriving at a salon, a client would undergo a pre-treatment interview, during which he would be asked a series of scientific questions ("Do you have money?" "How much?"). The client would then be ushered into the Preparation Area, where his scalp would be coated with a scientifically designed, nutrition-enhanced, precision-balanced formulation consisting of Skippy brand peanut butter.

Finally, the client would enter the Treatment Area, where he would be instructed to lie down on the floor with his arms at his sides. A door would then be opened, and a professional Hair Growth Technician, barking loudly, would spritz into the room at upwards of 400 miles per hour,

aided to a stop, and begin enthusiastically creating the client's scalp. All of the technicians at La Spitte Du Chien Four Les Hommes would be carefully selected on the basis of friendliness, professionalism, and not peeing on the clients.

I grant you that this procedure has a few wrinkles that need to be worked out, such as the issue of creamy vs. chunky. But basically I think it makes at least as much scientific sense as the baldness cures you see advertised in magazines. I see no reason why we can't go ahead and start setting up franchise salons, and if any government agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration have any questions, well, they can just send their inspectors around to meet with our Board of Directors, Big Boy and Fang. They love inspectors. It's their favorite meal.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Sealing stars
It's possible to be knocked out of almost any sport. If it happens to you, play it safe.

Seal your joints with a tennis ball. The ball is a good sealant for the joints. The ball is a good sealant for the joints. The ball is a good sealant for the joints.

Running
Running gets knuckles examined by a physician. An amateur who stands up shakes out the knees back to the ground. A serious runner.

Jamming fingers
A ball caught on the end of a finger can compromise joints and damage tendons or muscles. Handball. Repeated impact of ball on thin padded gloves can irritate tendons in palm or compress nerves, causing numbness.

Rock climbing
Climbers often apply heavy pressure to their finger tendons and joints; those forces plus cold temperatures can cause sprains, stress fractures and torn tendons.

Boxing
Thousands of blows on the knuckles and thumb can cause stress fractures and over-use injuries of the finger tendons.

An injury of the hand's delicate tendons and joints can turn into a permanent disability; don't think the injury may be serious, see a physician.

If surgery is necessary, it's more likely to be successful if it is carried out soon after the injury.

KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Cigarette smoking linked to gum diseases

The Washington Post

Cigarette smoking appears to be an important factor in the development of periodontitis, a gum disease that can lead to the loss of teeth, according to a study reported at the annual meeting of the International Association for Dental Research held in Orlando, Fla., on March 23.

Dental researchers at the University of Buffalo followed 181 men and 230 women for from two years to five years. At the start, participants had little or no sign of the disease (such as gum detachment or deterioration of the bone that holds the teeth);

about a quarter of them were smokers.

About 9 percent developed gum disease during the study; of these, 80 percent were smokers of 10 cigarettes a day or more, said Sara Grossi, who directed the study.

"Most of tooth loss in adults is accounted for by periodontal disease," Grossi said. "It's an infection that's mediated by toxins in bacteria that destroy the fibers and bone that support the tooth. Smoking is a very important contributing factor to these destructive processes" because it promotes the growth of the bacteria.

Study strengthens exercise's value for joint problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—A person with arthritis who starts exercise anyway can wind up in better general shape than a sedentary person with normal joints, a study indicates.

And the exerciser could keep getting better while his or her sedentary counterpart gets worse, it found.

"People didn't think that could happen, but I had known it for years," said researcher Marian A. Minor of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

However, she and other experts cautioned that people with arthritis should get medical advice before starting an exercise program. Improper exercise can make arthritis worse, they said.

At a news conference in Washington, Minor presented preliminary data from her current research. She was looking at about 200 sedentary men and women with an average age of 49 who could walk for at least 10 minutes despite their arthritis, although some used canes.

Half took part in a 16-week introduction to moderate-intensity stretching, walking, stationary biking, aquatics and low-impact aerobic dance, along with some isometrics. The rest, serving as a comparison group, continued not to exercise.

After the training ended, the researchers tracked the participants to see who kept exercising, who didn't and what happened to their fitness levels.

Those who stayed with exercise kept getting better, Minor reported.

After one year, arthritis patients who exercised were able to stay on a treadmill for an average of 7.4 minutes before reaching the researchers' cutoff point, 7.5 percent of maximum heart rate. The control group, however, had less endurance, and reached the 7.5 percent mark in an average of 5.4 minutes.

After the second year, the exercisers were even more fit, able to last an average of 7.7 minutes, while the control group was still at 5.4 minutes, Minor said.

The exercisers also measured the arthritis patients' ability to use oxygen. At the start of the study, 50 percent of both groups were on average about one-third below what would be expected of a healthy sedentary person, Minor said.

At one year, the exercisers were doing better than healthy sedentary people, while the sedentary people with arthritis were doing worse, Minor said. The divergence grew wider in the second year, she said.

There were a lot of dropouts in the exercise program, Minor noted; after two years, only about 45 were still doing it. Nonetheless, she said, the study showed that those who stay with exercise can keep getting better despite arthritis.

Minor's study puts numbers behind her suspicions, which were based on her earlier experiences with people with arthritis.

All about arthritis

Arthritis is a group of conditions that affect the joints. It is a chronic condition that can be painful and disabling. There are many types of arthritis, but the most common is osteoarthritis. It is caused by the wear and tear of the joints over time. Other types include rheumatoid arthritis, which is an autoimmune disease, and gout, which is caused by a buildup of uric acid in the joints.

Arthritis can affect anyone, but it is more common in older people. It is also more common in women than in men. There are many factors that can contribute to the development of arthritis, including genetics, injury, and lifestyle factors.

There are many treatments for arthritis, including pain relievers, anti-inflammatory drugs, and physical therapy. In some cases, surgery may be necessary to repair or replace a joint.

75 percent

mark in an average of 5.4 minutes. After the second year, the exercisers were even more fit, able to last an average of 7.7 minutes, while the control group was still at 5.4 minutes, Minor said.

FOCUS ON THE WALK CLINIC

South Idaho Foot and Ankle Clinic would like to announce the associateship of **Randal L. Wraastad, D.P.M.**

Dr. Wraastad was raised in Moorhead, MN. He attended college at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, IA where he received a BA in biology. Dr. Wraastad then obtained a BS degree in Anatomical Sciences and his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree in Chicago, IL. He recently completed an intensive two-year surgical residency program followed by an additional orthopedic reconstructive foot internship in Seattle, WA.

In addition to the wide array of foot care services previously available at our office, Dr. Wraastad brings with him the latest, up-to-date techniques for the diagnosis and treatment of many complex foot and ankle conditions. Dr. Wraastad believes firmly that patients are equal partners in their care and should understand their conditions and treatment options.

Dr. Wraastad is currently accepting new patients and appointments can be made for second opinions and consultations.

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Personally, I have achieved my goal by using a personal trainer. Highly recommend doing this for at least an initial period of time to achieve results quicker and to acquaint yourself with fitness techniques.

I look forward to working out 4-5 times a week. I never tire of going to Falls Ave. Fitness partly because I find the atmosphere at Falls Ave. Fitness to be very supportive, personalized and motivating.

AROUND THE VALLEY

F&G open house gives forum for fishing rules

JEROME - Anyone who wants to see changes in state fishing regulations can speak their mind at an open house from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office, 868 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Fish and Game is beginning to write its 1998-99 fishing regulations, and the department wants to know whether anglers have any suggestions.

As things stand, no changes are recommended in the Magic-Valley region - but changes could be in the wind if anglers so desire.

Fisheries experts will attend Tuesday's meeting to talk about issues, answer questions and listen to anglers' concerns.

A set of draft regulations will be written, and public comments on the draft will be taken during an open house in late summer or early fall.

A final proposal is expected to go before the state Fish and Game commission in October.

Rock Creek Fire District to show off new station

KIMBERLY - The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District plans an open house for the newly constructed Murtaugh station Thursday. The Murtaugh Fire Station is in the "back block" of West Park, across from Community Building Supply.

As part of open house activities, the Rock Creek RFPD commissioners' board will conduct its regular May business meeting at the Murtaugh station.

The board and volunteer firefighters invite the public to tour the new station and participate in the activities. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided.

The evening's schedule includes public inspection of the station and related fire equipment from 6 to 8:15 p.m., a ribbon cutting at 8:15 p.m. and the board's business meeting at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 423-4336.

Flier city council sets Tuesday meeting

FILER - The Flier City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Flier City Hall.

Unfinished business includes a memorandum of understanding with Twin Falls County and the city of Filer for Cedar Drew Park, and funds for a feasibility study on "The Third Crossing."

In new business, the council will discuss funding a study on the Snake River, Blue Cross insurance and city water hookups for the County Vu Trailer Park.

Canyon View to receive for anxiety disorder

TWIN FALLS - If you're anxious about feeling panicked, Canyon View Hospital is offering free anxiety-disorder screenings. The screenings will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the psychiatric, 228 Shoup Ave., W. in Twin Falls. The process includes viewing a video, completing a questionnaire and receiving information about anxiety disorders.

The event is held in conjunction with National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day. Anxiety disorders are a major health-care problem, costing the U.S. economy more than \$47 billion annually and affecting more than 23 million people, says Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which owns Canyon View. When people who have recurrent attacks start to worry about another attack and change their lifestyle to accommodate their fears, they may suffer from panic disorder.

For more information about the screenings, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Program to highlight battle against MS

TWIN FALLS - Multiple sclerosis experts will discuss what they consider a banner year in research.

A program called "Promise and Progress in MS Treatment - 1997" will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 17, in room 231 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The presentation is one of three interactive teleconferences in southern Idaho. Co-sponsors are the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Last year's research advances include a new drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in December that is the first to affect the course of the disease, rather than just treat symptoms, the society says. New therapies and other reliefs also are available for people with this chronic, neurological disease that typically strikes adults between ages 20 and 40.

To register, or for more information about teleconferences, call 388-1998 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

Compiled from staff reports

Jackpot man really cleans up at casino

Stop for a 'bite to eat' turns into lifetime stay

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Not many people remember a Jackpot before Carlos Powell was there.

It was on May 1, 1964, that Powell blew in. He was on his way to Elko to find ranch work.

"I just dropped in for something to eat," Powell said. "Mr. Barton was short of help and hired me as a janitor."

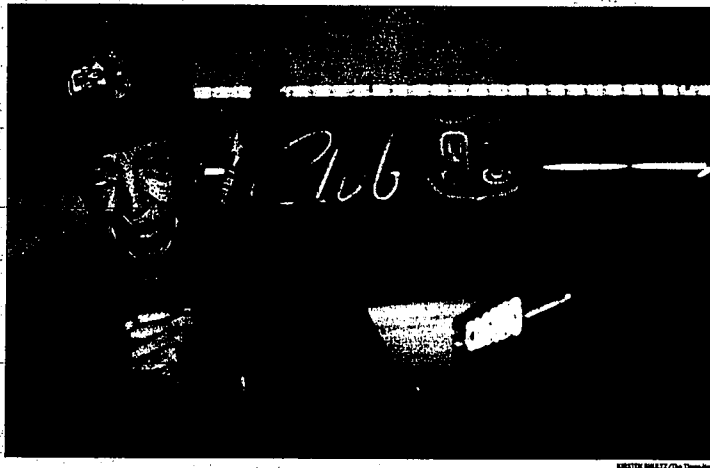
He has been a janitor at Barton's Club 93 ever since - a familiar face to visitors in the casino town. He'll be 73 years old on June 13, but he's still on the job - with no plans to retire.

"I never saw anybody more loyal in my life," said former casino manager Bruce Whitehead, who helped Powell get Social Security when he turned 66.

Powell, born in Dillon, Mont., was the youngest of a family of three boys and one girl. "I only have one living nephew left," he said. He goes back to Dillon to visit every Thanksgiving and stays through Christmas.

In Powell's younger years he used to recycle aluminum cans. Someone would haul them in to Twin Falls for him and split the money. He also saved potato sacks in handy one year after another when sacks were in short supply.

See page C3



Carlos Powell, 72, says he loves his job after 33 years of working as a janitor for Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Powell, who works every day of the week and never forgets a face, says, 'I see a thousand faces and they all don't look alike.'

MVRMC board to examine the fruits of \$1.9 million laboratory expenditure

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional - Medical Center board approved a \$1.9 million expenditure for a new cardiac-catheterization laboratory last year.

Any day, they'll see where the money went.

Dr. Reed Harris, lab medical director, will lead the board on a tour starting at 8:15 p.m. The lab, near the hospital's intensive-care unit, opened last month.

Cardiac catheterization is a heart-diagnostic procedure previously available only in Boise and Salt Lake City. Hospital officials predict the lab will

pay for itself in eight years.

An open house for the public will be held starting at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

After its tour today, the board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center north of the hospital.

The board will hear information about how the county hospital can form business ties with staff physicians.

At an April meeting, 16 doctors representing 12 practices showed an interest in a joint venture with the hospital. A hospital task force has been working with a consultant on a model for such a business relationship.

A state amendment approved last

November allowed publicly owned hospitals to enter into business partnerships or joint ventures with private businesses. As long as no property-tax dollars are used, the public hospital also can be a shareholder in such ventures; acquire, construct, install and equip facilities to be financed, leased to or sold to private businesses; and incur debts for projects, but debts must be paid by hospital revenue.

Supporters say the amendment gives public hospitals the same flexibility as private hospitals.

The status of strategic planning for the hospital's long-term direction also is on the board agenda today.

14 new reserves set to join regular forces Graduates will dedicate at least 10 hours per month as certified officers

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Fourteen new graduates of reserve-officer training are ready to join regular police and sheriff's deputies on the job.

The graduates, ranging from 21 years old to the mid-50s, will serve a minimum of 10 hours per month as certified police officers.

Their duties will be much the same as regular law enforcement officers.

Capt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department said the new officers will perform traffic stops, help with traffic control at special events, answer calls, perform backup duties and patrol the roads.

"They'll generally work under the supervision of regular officers, though they could be allowed to work alone in

"limited circumstances," Munn said.

The reserves graduated from the newly established South/Central Idaho Level I Reserve Officers Academy.

A joint effort of the city police department and the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, it lets the reserves train close to home.

"We needed to have the training in our area," said sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall. "It was not feasible for volunteers to go as far away as Ada County for training, and there was no reason we couldn't do one here."

The training was conducted by volunteer instructors from various agencies. The reserve officers received more than 160 hours of training during a 10-week course, followed by written examination.

"The training was intense, but this was a great bunch ... with a remarkable

100 percent attendance record," Hall said.

Chaplain Wayland McClellan, who has been a volunteer police chaplain since 1990, said he enrolled in the training to be better-prepared when he rides with an officer.

"These people are under a tremendous amount of stress," he said.

"They put their lives on the line. So it has made me better prepared to assist an officer - only now I'll be wearing a dual hat."

The names of the new officers are: Ruben Clingon, Gordon Leininger, Brian Barton, Leslie Abbott, Wayland McClellan, Richard Samsel, Daniel Miller, Bo Hanchey, Lauren Jackson, Sam Sauer, Ted Madsen, Chad Wigington, Bud Chapman and Richard Sivers.



Trish Hurst of Burley goes at a frantic pace, splitting time between her job and volunteering for a number of local organizations.

Spare time not plentiful for Burley volunteer

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Spare time isn't something Trish Hurst has much of.

The 41-year-old Burley resident is between seven splits her days between her job with the full-time job with the Snake River Sugar Co., running a household and volunteering with the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross and Cassia County's 4-H program.

"Some people think I'm crazy, but we do it as a family and it has brought us closer together," she said.

Hurst and her husband, Rick, have been 4-H leaders for about eight years, teaching livestock, home economics and

other projects to Cassia County youth. They also have taken two 4-H foreign exchange students into their home. Hurst is a past 4-H president, vice president and secretary, and has been a district representative for the state's 4-H advisory council.

With the local Red Cross chapter, Hurst volunteers as a CPR, first aid, life-guarding, swimming and back protection instructor. She also is qualified to be an instructor/trainer for all of those positions. In addition, she is the chapter's water safety chairwoman who oversees local swimming programs.

"I really appreciate her vision that 4-H is more than just projects at the county fair," said Joan Parr, Cassia County's University of Idaho extension educator. "She has encouraged lots of kids to take advantage of the many opportunities there are in 4-H."

Parr said Hurst always is willing to share her expertise and has an innovative approach to making 4-H fun and educational.

Councilmen to decide zoning issue

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The city's planning and zoning commission unanimously nixed the idea, but a request from a septic tank manufacturer to convert his land - zoned for residential use - to manufacturing use will highlight tonight's meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

Also on the agenda is a review of a telemarketing company's request for the city to waive a \$500-per-employee bonding requirement.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall; a public hearing on the zoning request kicks off at 6 p.m. The public is welcome.

Gary Miller, who makes septic tanks, window wells and other precast concrete items, is asking the city to rezone some of his property at 319 Orchard Drive. The site was used by a Coors distributor in the early 1980s.

The land was zoned for manufacturing when it was annexed into the city in the 1970s, but it was rezoned for residential use in 1981. Former owners of the property tried to get it changed back to a manufacturing zone, but the City Council denied the request. A court fight ensued, and the city won.

On April 8, the city's planning and zoning commission denied Miller's request 6-0.

Miller has owned the property for 2 1/2 years, he wrote in a letter to the city.

"All of a sudden, the city is sending us letters, telling us to stop operating our business from this property or to get it rezoned," Miller wrote. "So now I have a house, with a huge 12,200-square-foot garage and five acres that I spent a lot of money for and I can't even use it to its potential."

The City Council discussed the bond-

ing issue. See page C3

About Trish Hurst

Trish Hurst is a Burley resident who is between seven splits her days between her job with the full-time job with the Snake River Sugar Co., running a household and volunteering with the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross and Cassia County's 4-H program.

"She has always been willing to share her time and talents with others, and it has made a difference in our community," it really has," Parr said.

Janet Tilley, office coordinator for the local Red Cross chapter, said Hurst is the only certified back protection instructor.

See page HERO, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Old Job Corps site seen as prime spot for juvenile center

MARSING (AP) — A six-county coalition wants to take over the old Marsing Job Corps site, possibly for use as a regional juvenile detention center.

capacity, the counties need more space for juvenile offenders. "We have a huge amount of kids who are supposed to do lock-down," Nurse said.

ly serves 140 students. It's more suitable for a long term, boot camp program, said Steven Jett, director of the Caldwell detention facility.

Juvenile Corrections recommended development of boot camp sites to help rehabilitate juvenile offenders. Nurse said he would be willing to work on such a plan.

The Marsing School District also is interested in the site, which includes a gymnasium, dorms, carpentry and welding shops, a cafeteria and new buildings.

Wife extols virtues of polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah members of the National Organization of Women (NOW) heard from an unlikely ally over the weekend: a polygamist wife who believes she has the ultimate feminist lifestyle.

Elizabeth Joseph contends polygamy dovetails with feminism because it allows career-minded women flexibility and freedom. "Polygamy is an empowering lifestyle," Joseph said Saturday during her keynote address at the Utah NOW conference.

Joseph — an attorney, community college instructor and Arizona radio station news director — is one of eight women wed to Utah polygamist Alex Joseph of Big Water in southern Utah's Kane County.

"People come up to me and say, 'You have an eighth of a husband,'" Joseph said. "I say, 'No, I have a husband and the husband. He learns from all of us, and we learn from him.'"

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

1) EASY FOSTER ADOPTION The House on Wednesday approved, 418-5, a bill designed to protect children from abusive or neglectful parents by making it easier for their foster parents to adopt them.

2) CONFIRM SECRETARY OF LABOR The Senate on Thursday approved, 99-1, a bill to protect volunteers from liability claims stemming from their efforts to help the homeless.

Senate

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

Magic Valley Radio Amateurs will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 102. Napa Auto Parts training clinic will be held at 6 p.m. in Desert 104B.

held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. SATURDAY General Equivalency Diploma graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

TUESDAY

Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Aspen 134. Twin Falls City Band will meet at 8 p.m. in Shields 102.

THURSDAY

White Honors ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center building, which is not a lockdown, high-security facility.

SUNDAY

Magic Valley Chorale Pops Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112. CSI commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

FRIDAY

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112. CSI commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SERVICES

Helen Estelle Johnson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mabel Myrtle Murphy, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Jay P. Craven, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Grace Christian Center, Rupert. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

James 'Sam' Barnes JEROME — James "Sam" Barnes, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 4, 1997 at his home in Jerome. Services are pending until the direction of H. Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Charles Edward Barnes EDEN — Charles Edward Barnes, 81, of Eden, died Sunday, May 4, 1997 at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

John & Carma G. White BURLEY — John and Carma G. White, 55-year-old Burley residents, died May 2, 1997 in an automobile accident. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Discharged Betty Hranac of Twin Falls, Robert Jacobs of and Lois Lickley of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Discharged Twynya Martindale of Burley, and Jesus Salinas of and Karla Johnson, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

WENDELL Spencer H. Peterson Spencer H. Peterson, 89, a Wendell resident, died Saturday, May 3, 1997 at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center.

Anthony, Idaho and Golden (Lola) Peterson of Rigby, Idaho; one sister, Sylvia Rasmussen of Idaho Falls; 49 grandchild and one great-grandchild. Spencer was predeceased in death by two sisters, one brother and one granddaughter.

ON THE AGENDA

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.

WEDNESDAY Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Filer School Board, noon, school district office. Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.

TODAY Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Dierich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchikan City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., doctors' meeting room. Pocatello City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

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

TUESDAY Albion City Council, 8 p.m., city office. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Ketchikan City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Egg Salad Croissant Served with soup or salad and fries.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 17

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1997 Korbs Auction - Masonic Lodge - Burley. Advertisement - May 3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1997 5:00 - 6:00 pm Household - Real Estate - Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAS AUCTION BARR

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

Minico journalists write chapter in school success story

By Karen E. Nalczinek
Times-Herald writer

RUPERT — Placing first in the American Scholastic Press Association competition isn't big news for Minico High School students — they've done it four years in a row.

But this year Tamara Carrington's newspaper staff was almost ready to accept defeat when the award wasn't announced until the end of April. "It came later this year, and so we thought we had lost and had pretty much resigned ourselves to accept that," said Carrington, whose journalism students have placed first at Minico for three years, but then "it arrived, and it was party time with root beer floats."

The Spartan Chronicle has almost 14,000 subscribers — first-place honors for midsize schools throughout the country. A total of 1,500 school newspapers nationwide compete in the competition, which divides schools by size into three competitive categories.

The ASPA judged six newspaper components including content, design and the quality of the possible 1,000 points. The Spartan Chronicle received 910.

"With each award, they give us a list of things that can be improved, and this year it was 'first priority the next year,'" Carrington said. "Last year's included bylines, more accurate

photo cutlines, being more concise of when ads go and putting our logo in the masthead."

A newspaper cutline is a photo caption, and a masthead lists the names of newspaper managers and other information such as office locations.

Each year Spartan staffers identify a focus for improvement, and this year it was photography. A lot of responsibility fell on photo editor Bryan Jensen, but it didn't bother him as he was able to direct the photography staff —

"With each award they give us a list of things that can be improved, and this year it was 'first priority the next year.'"

Tamara Carrington,
student newspaper instructor

himself and two other photographers.

A senior this year, Jensen never took a photography class. He learned how to take pictures from a friend's mother who has her own darkroom. Next year, though, Minico will offer its first photography course.

In Jensen's opinion, improved sports photos and still shots of students helped the paper win its award this year. "I tried to contrast what people were wearing with different

backgrounds in the hallway, so the contrast would look good," said Jensen, who plans to join the Navy after graduation and keep photography as a hobby. "This award is more special, because I'm one of the masthead editors and because they paid more attention to my photos this year."

Senior Jodie Larson was the paper's editor in chief after three years working on the paper. She said the job was stressful, but liked it because of her staff's cooperation. Making sure everyone got along and people turned assignments in on time were two things she took seriously.

"The hardest part is being mean to people because I'm really not a person that likes to make people unhappy," said Larson about insisting on deadlines.

After graduation this month, she plans to study secondary education at Idaho State University.

"I want to teach journalism someday, but it's not the chance I'd like to go work for a newspaper as a reporter that covers everything," Larson said.

The staff had to overcome a setback in November when someone broke into the darkroom and stole the photo scanner, a printer and two cameras that have yet to be recovered. Students had to work with borrowed district equipment and cameras they brought from home.

The theft was just another way Carrington watches the students work together to come out with a good paper. Because she had such a responsible staff,



KAREN E. NALCZINEK/The Times-Herald

Minico High School Journalism students won first-place honors from the American Scholastic Press Association for midsize schools. It marks the fourth consecutive year. The Spartan Chronicle, now in its eighth year of production, has won the award.

Carrington said, this is the first year she's felt like just an advisor. The students did it all, including meeting deadlines.

"We always meet our deadlines, that's very important," she

said. "I feel like if I teach them nothing else they need to know, that a deadline is a deadline. In the past, quite a few students have gone straight from this class to the workplace working on

newspapers, and so I want to give them the right impression."

Times-Herald writer Karen E. Nalczinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Air search launched for Texas secessionists

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Authorities used planes and helicopters Sunday to scour miles of rugged terrain for two armed members of a Texas secessionist group who fled into the mountains before their leader ended a weeklong standoff.

The air search went on while explosives and booty trups were cleared from around the trailer and cabin that the Republic of Texas group had declared its "embassy" in remote western Texas.

Officials seemed confident the two men could not last long in the hills. "Eventually, they're going to get tired from around the trailer," Mike Cox, Department of Public Safety spokesman, said the operation was becoming a "routine" manhunt.

Richard McLaren, the self-styled ambassador of the group, was in custody along with five of his followers who held off state troops with an armed siege that began with a brief hostage-taking on April 27.

McLaren and three others left their mountain hideaway after McLaren signed a "cessation document" with the Texas Rangers on Saturday afternoon. McLaren's wife had given up earlier in the day and another member said he had surrendered.

Jackpot

Continued from C1
When Powell got to Jackpot 33 years ago, the population was only about 300. Barton's only had 100 slot machines, three blackjack tables, and a craps table. Only one Elko County deputy was stationed in Jackpot.

For years Powell lived in the "bunkhouse," a little house behind the club. With the recent expansion he has moved to an annex room across the highway from the club.

Hotel receptionist Eileen Casio said, "He always comes in with a smile, always a kind word." She said Powell is a real asset to Jackpot — usually on a mission for someone else. "He will do anything for any-

one," said Gail Cann, who works in the Barton's office.

Customers "come in" and describe Powell and comment that he helped them the last time they were in Jackpot, Castillo said.

Terry Moon, Club 93's marketing director, said customers are always asking about Powell. They stop and talk to him and reminisce about old times.

"Mr. Barton taught me three things," Powell said. "He told me your job, keep your mouth shut and be careful what you say about your fellow workers."

Times-Herald correspondent Sam Feltner can be reached in Jackpot at (702) 755-2351.

Zoning

Continued from C1

ding-waiver request from the Sports & Entertainment Group of California. In last week's meeting, no formal resolution. The bonding requirement is specified in the company's three-month telephone solicitation license from the state.

The company has been calling people to sell tickets for a June

13 basketball game fund-raiser to benefit the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association.

The bonding requirement is enforced only when a telemarketer generates complaints from city residents, and SEG's latest venture has generated "a number of complaints," City Manager Tom Courtney said at last week's meeting.

Will Jerome children be making a splash?

City council to discuss whether pool can be re-opened this summer

By Dixie Thomas Reala
Times-Herald correspondent

JEROME — Jerome children might be swimming in the city pool this summer for the first time in two years.

Reopening of the city pool will be a discussion topic at Tuesday's City Council meeting. A lot of work has to be done before the pool can reopen.

Reopening of the pool is expected to serve as a volunteer liaison to expedite pool reopening. Martin proposes to work with City Administrator Jon Cecil to coordinate several activities, including:

- Meeting with the state plumbing inspector to determine the condition of existing bathrooms and showers; meeting with recreation district directors regarding possible operation of the pool; evaluating proposals for plumbing work at the pool, which cost \$4,000; coordinating concrete

Meeting time
The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in council chambers at 400 E. A St.

work with labor and materials to be donated; scheduling work to renovate bathrooms and showers; and coordinating with Swimming Pool Committee volunteers.

Other items on Tuesday's council agenda include: A public hearing to amend the 1997 budget; a \$5,000 donation from Arlin Crouch for the library; a state grant of \$1,000 for office equipment; and \$14,768 in sewer bond refinancing proceeds.

Also on the agenda: Mayor Gerald Ostler will read a proclamation for National Public Works Week May 18-24. This year, the week's theme, "Communities that work," will focus on how public works form

the community's cornerstone.

The Public Works Department plans several community activities to highlight the role of public works in maintaining community life. The proclamation is designed to remind Jerome residents that the department is vital to quality of life. It is responsible for operation of water and sewer systems, streets and highways, public buildings and solid-waste collection.

Ostler will read a proclamation naming this week Municipal Clerk's Week, to recognize the vital role clerks serve in local governments.

The council will consider a preliminary plat application for Mike Suter Subdivision on East Avenue. H. Suter proposes to subdivide five parcels for manufactured homes and lease or rent each parcel.

The council will discuss what to do with the Carter's Cleaners Building at 160 E. Main

St. The building's owner has offered to demolish it in exchange for parking for an unspecified length of time.

The council wants to stop water service to the building as soon as possible to eliminate hazardous materials have been safely removed before giving the owner approval to remove the building.

Ostler will administer the oath of office to reserve police officer Gordon Leiminger, who recently completed the Reserve Police Officer Academy conducted by the Twin Falls sheriff's office. Leiminger is the city's final control officer.

Several staff training requests are on the agenda.

Times-Herald correspondent Dixie Thomas Reala can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Another Fortier still to come in McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — With Lori Fortier's gripping account of Timothy McVeigh's alleged plans for the Oklahoma City bombing fresh in jurors' minds, prosecutors still have her husband to put on the stand — possibly a bigger threat to the defense, but also a risk for the prosecution.

The jury's attention was fixed last week on Mrs. Fortier as she told jurors that McVeigh confided to her his plan to bomb a federal building in Oklahoma City six months before the April 1995 blast that killed 168 people.

The analysts found her testimony convincing. And they said, Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney, had little success in discrediting her by raising her history of illegal drug use and her initial lies to federal agents.

Testimony from her husband, Michael, may be more explosive. But his credibility could be

threatened for several reasons: He awaits sentencing on a gun-running charge, his wife acknowledged he talked about selling his story, and just days after the bombing, he proclaimed McVeigh's innocence in a television interview.

Fortier is not next on the prosecution's list. After the trial resumes Monday, Jennifer McVeigh, the defendant's sister, is expected to testify about her brother's political views and his statement to her before the bombing that "something big" was about to happen.

When he does take the stand, Fortier is expected to testify that he traveled with McVeigh to Oklahoma City in December 1994 to case the federal building and then to Kansas to pick up weapons that prosecutors allege were stolen to finance the bombing.

"Michael will be able to say some things about that trip that only he knows. There will be parts of that account that will have the ring of truth," said Christopher Mueller, a University of Colorado law professor following the case.

Fortier apparently flinched with joining McVeigh in his cause, but when push came to shove, he didn't do it," Mueller said.

Fortier pleaded guilty to the gun-running charge and could get 23 years in prison. His sentencing was put-off until after his court appearances. Prosecutors may request a shorter sentence in exchange for his testimony, an issue the defense could cite. His wife testified under immunity from prosecution.

And while Mrs. Fortier admitted she initially lied to agents, her husband's testimony could contradict an interview made in a more public forum: television.

Jones' cross-examination last week indicates the existence of FBI surveillance transcripts-in which Fortier planned to get rich by selling his story.

"Did you ever hear Michael say... The less I say right now, the bigger the price is going to be later?" Jones asked Mrs. Fortier. She didn't recall that particular statement but admitted she had overheard her husband discussing selling the story.

"You can bet that Jones is going to make a lot of headway with that," said John Walsh, a former federal prosecutor.

Limited mobile home use topic of Filer P&Z hearing

The Times-Herald

FILER — The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. May 20 at Filer City Hall, 300 Main St., to consider an ordinance amending

the city code to provide for temporary use of a mobile home upon showing of hardship.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the city clerk from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays at City Hall.

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Hero

Continued from C1

instructor in Idaho. She teaches people in several lines of work how to lift properly and to do exercises that prevent back injury.

"She likes to serve others, and that's what the Red Cross is all about," Tilley said. "She is influ-

ential in all she does. Most people have limitations in how much they will volunteer, but I haven't found hers yet."

John Thompson is the Times-Herald's multi-media bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

IDAHO

Educators upset at denial to fund study of gay history

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho State University Faculty Senate and a Boise State University professor are calling on the state Board of Education to reconsider its refusal to fund a study of gay history in the region.

"To single this particular one and say it didn't have anything to do with the economic well-being of the state seemed a little strange," University of Idaho Faculty Council Chairman Bill Voxman said.

"That council will consider its stance on Tuesday.

"To single this particular one, the board denied its research council's recommendation that Idaho State history professor

Peter Boag get \$30,000 in state money for his study of origins of the gay community in the Northwest's larger cities.

The three dissenting board members contended other proposed studies also did not fit the state policy of directing grant money to research with commercial applications.

Idaho State Faculty Senate Chairman Russell Wahl said his group encourages the board to reverse its decision to demonstrate support for academic freedom.

"Because the rejected grant dealt with a controversial topic, its rejection suggests that only uncontroversial research will be

funded in the state," he wrote in a letter to Judy Meyer, education board president.

"Thus, the essence of research — the pursuit of truth without external political constraints — has been attacked."

Boise State English professor Tom Trusky said the board has created the appearance that Idaho's higher education system promotes homophobia. Four years ago, Rep. William Sall of Meridian condemned Trusky's AIDS literature display on campus.

Trusky said the school's attorney concluded the exhibit was both artistic and educational and had a viewers' discretion sign.

Family of son killed by law officer files \$20 million claim against Boise

BOISE (AP) — The family of Ryan Hennessey has brought a \$20 million claim against the city over his fatal shooting by an off-duty police officer.

The tort claim filed Friday alleges Detective Dave Smith acted outside what is expected of a prudent officer when Hennessey was killed Nov. 6.

Ryan Hennessey, 20, died when the two reportedly struggled over Smith's pistol after he pulled Hennessey over in a traffic stop.

The city has 90 days to respond. If it rejects the claim, or does not respond, the family can file a lawsuit in court.

"We haven't decided what the response will be. We got it late in

the day," said Kent Rock, city risk manager. "We'll want to study it carefully."

The Idaho attorney general's office and the Boise Police Department cleared Smith of any wrongdoing.

According to the attorney general's report, Hennessey drove away from a party about 11 p.m., drunk and belligerent. He had a blood-alcohol level nearly three times the legal limit for drivers.

Smith had been working as off-duty security at Boise State University for singer Neil Diamond's concert. After receiving a radio call about a felony suspect, he went on duty to investigate.

With his wife and daughter in

the car, Smith chased Hennessey until Hennessey's car crashed into a curb. Smith took his gun and approached Hennessey, who was sitting in the car.

Witnesses gave differing accounts of the ensuing battle. Hennessey's stepfather, John Billington, maintained the facts did not support the attorney general office's conclusion that Smith acted properly.

"The image of a kid attacking an officer just doesn't square with the facts," Billington said. The family hired a California forensic pathologist to do an autopsy.

In March, Smith, a 20-year veteran of the police department, released a statement defending his actions.

Tribal casinos net \$2.5 million in 6 months

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe seems to have a financial winner with its two casinos, netting nearly \$2.5 million over the past six months.

"How to use that money was on everyone's mind Friday at the tribe's General Council meeting. But one who was said was behind closed doors, with tribal members excluded for most of the session.

"An income statement shows profit of \$2.2 million at the Clearwater River Casino near Lewiston in the six months ending March 31.

The smaller It's-Yes-Yes Bingo &

Casino in Kamiah brought in \$213,092 for the same period.

Gaming obviously is the most profitable of all tribal enterprises. The total net from all its businesses over six months — including two convenience stores, forest products and limestone operations — was \$2.9 million.

"The big question is how we're going to distribute the net revenues from the casinos," said Jaime Pinkham, Tribal Executive Committee treasurer.

"We now have a general idea of what we're capable of doing in one year," so it is time to make an allocation plan, he said.

Pinkham pointed out the figures do not include payment on start-up costs.

Tribal members were given surveys to indicate their choices for gaming revenue distribution. Under federal law, the money can only be used to fund tribal government operations and members' welfare, economic development, charitable groups or operations of local governments.

Among the many choices listed were rights protection, senior citizens, youth, education, a community center, land acquisition, start-up capital for new businesses, and emergency services.

Woman's suicide threat forces evacuation of Idaho Falls homes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A woman emerged from her house after a six-hour standoff with police that prompted the evacuation of several nearby homes.

The woman fired her pistol once, threatening to turn the 357-caliber Magnum on herself at about 4:45 p.m. Saturday, police said. No one was hurt.

Lt. Ronald Cron said she asked her husband to leave and he did. Neighbors identified the woman as the wife of an Idaho Falls police detective.

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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

Yes, I want my Mother on the Mother's Honor Roll '97. I enclose a good photograph and a stamped return envelope for the photo. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below:

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Signature _____

Please print clearly

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Message to your mother (up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Environmentalists decrie deals on protecting habitat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration increasingly is striking deals with states and private companies to protect fish and wildlife, ditching the Endangered Species Act as a regulatory club except in the most dire circumstances.

The tactic landed the administration in hot water this spring with three federal judges who felt the law should have been used to protect jaguars in the Southwest, lynx in the Northwest and the Barton Springs salamander in Texas.



Bill Clinton

It also has drawn heavy fire from environmentalists, who have grown increasingly critical of President Clinton's willingness to bargain away the law's stringent protections.

"We are seeing a very disturbing pattern here," said Mark Hubbard of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, a nonprofit conservation group based in Portland, Ore., that has sued the government for what it considers law enforcement.

"We have gone from surprised to disappointed to just angry with the Clinton administration over their refusal to protect endangered species," he said.

Architects of the administration's policy say negotiating with state and private land owners to save species makes sense in a political climate where property rights carry much weight.

"The carrot works better than the stick, they argue."

"It is not a win to see a species driven to the verge of extinction and then be able to save the last of that species by hamstringing someone with the Endangered Species Act," said Katie McGinty, director of the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

The administration is using the law "to its fullest and most creative extent and reaching out to save those rare ecosystems by working in partnership with people who own the land,"

McGinty said. By year's end, the administration will have negotiated habitat conservation plans covering more than 18 million acres of state and privately owned land.

Such pragmatism is no virtue in the eyes of Clinton's environmental critics.

"Essentially it is a new way to get around enforcing the Endangered Species Act," Sierra Club lobbyist Melinda Pierce said of the habitat conservation plans.

"It's just feel-good politics. They have junked the law," said Mike Bader of the Missoula, Mont.-based Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

"It's just feel-good politics. They have junked the law."
—Mike Bader, Alliance for the Wild Rockies

Wild Rockies, which wants federal protection for the bull trout in the northern Rocky Mountains.

Environmentalists' biggest beef is with a "no surprises" clause in the habitat conservation plans, which promises land owners that if they fulfill protection criteria, they'll be insulated from any future federal conservation requirements.

"It's the only way companies would ever enter into such agreements," said Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

In March, federal judges in Arizona, Texas and Washington state chided the administration for refusing to order protection for the jaguar, Barton Springs salamander and lynx.

In the case of the jaguar, the Fish and Wildlife Service was

ordered to declare the rare cat endangered and set aside land to protect it.

In Washington, the agency was told to reconsider its decision to keep the lynx off the list; only a few hundred of the cats remain in a handful of states.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has consistently ignored the analysis of its expert biologists," wrote U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler in Seattle.

In Austin, U.S. District Judge Lucius Burton ruled that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt had violated the Endangered Species Act after "strong political pressure was applied to the secretary to withdraw the proposed listing of the salamander."

Babbitt subsequently declared the salamander threatened. But environmentalists were up in arms again when the National Marine Fisheries Service decided April 25 against federal protection for Oregon's coastal coho salmon, opting instead to give the state a chance to try its own \$30 million recovery plan with support from the timber industry.

Environmentalists say an industry pledge to log more responsibly and to help restore damaged stream beds was little consolation for the Oregon coastal coho, whose stock has dropped from as many as 1.4 million in the early 1900s to about 80,000 today.

Students riot in Colorado for 2nd night

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — For the second night in a row, hundreds of people threw rocks and bricks at police into early Sunday that sent about one dozen people to the hospital and several others to jail.

"There were about 500 people, definitely in a mood to be really aggressive and in a mood to come at police," said Boulder spokeswoman Leslie Anholm.

On Friday night, a crowd of

about 1,500 young people gathered on a street after firefighters arrived to put out a large bonfire, apparently set by students celebrating the end of classes. They confronted police into Saturday morning. Eleven people were arrested and 20 were injured.

About 2 a.m. Sunday, a large crowd spilled out of a show at the Fox Theater in a popular student area near the University of Colorado known as "the Hill."

The crowd began lighting bonfires and setting fire to dumpsters and breaking windows. Anholm said. Police responded with rubber bullets and tear gas, until the crowd was brought under control.

About a dozen people were injured. Six officers suffered minor injuries.

Several arrests were made, Anholm said, but details were not available.

Fiery plane crash kills 4 at Utah airport

LAKE POWELL, Utah (AP) — An investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board spent Sunday sifting through the wreckage of a private plane that crashed on landing at a small airport here, killing four.

The names of the pilot and three passengers had not been released by mid-day Sunday, according to employees of the National Park Service and Garfield County Sheriff's office.

The Cessna 210 Centurion crashed just after 10 a.m. Saturday morning as it was landing at the tiny Bullfrog Airport near Lake Powell in a remote part of southeastern Utah.

Emergency crews from the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area reached the fiery remains of the plane minutes later, but there were no survivors, said Cynthia Emery, a regional duty officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle.

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Committee to help agencies cooperate

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The secretaries of the U.S. departments of Agriculture and the Interior deliberately circumvented a special committee when they asked Montana's governor in February to help stop the slaughter of bison in the Yellowstone area, a committee member said.

The Greater Yellowstone Interagency Brucellosis Committee voted Friday to ask Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to work through the committee in the future.

"We could be a heck of a lot more effective with a coordinated effort on this," committee Chairman John Baughman said.

Baughman, director of Wyoming's Game and Fish Department, said the secretaries should view the committee, which includes three Interior agencies, two Agriculture agencies and six state agencies, as a significant resource.

Nearly 1,100 bison were killed or shipped to slaughter in Montana this winter under an interim agreement to manage

bison that wander outside Yellowstone National Park.

The plan was designed to prevent the possible spread of brucellosis from wildlife to livestock.

The disease can cause cattle to abort their calves and hurt milk production.

During its two-day meeting in Jackson ending Friday, the committee approved a document on the disease that had been under development for more than two years.

The panel also decided to prepare a bison management plan for the Greater Yellowstone area.

The plan will include two major documents now being prepared, an environmental impact statement on managing Yellowstone bison and an environmental analysis studying management of the Jackson bison herd.

The plan also will include the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's studies of management of its elk herds and feedgrounds in the area, and elk management plans prepared by Montana and Idaho officials.

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We would like to take this opportunity to tell our nurses just how much we appreciate all they do for the hospital and the community. And if you see one of our nurses this week, take the time to say "thank you" for a job well done.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
How big a black hole has left field been in the Kingdome? Center fielder Ken Griffey has played alongside 46 different left fielders in his eight-year major league career.

99
— Tracy Ringolsby in the Rocky Mountain News

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school tennis**
Wood River at Keokuk, 3 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Class A-3 District 4 tournament at Glens Ferry
Game 3, 3:30 p.m.
- High school softball**
Class A-3 District 4 tournament at Filer
Game 3, 3:30 p.m.
- High school golf**
Jennine boys at Nampa, 2 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball	
Detroit 2	Cleveland 0
Toronto 1	Minnesota 0
Baltimore 11	Oakland 0
San Francisco 4	Anaheim 2
N.Y. Yankees 13	Kansas City 5
Texas 7	Boston 0
Seattle 9	Milwaukee 0
Atlanta 3	Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 8	N.Y. Mets 2
Colorado 9	Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 5	Chicago Cubs 2
Montreal 9	San Diego 3
San Francisco 2	Cincinnati 1 (F-10)
Houston 1	Florida 0

Pro basketball	
Miami 91	Orlando 83
Atlanta 84	Detroit 79
Utah 93	L.A. Lakers 77

IN BRIEF

Mark Martin finally gets his Sears Point victory
SONOMA, Calif. — Mark Martin, winless on the Winston Cup circuit for 1 1/2 years and runnerup in the Save Mart Supermarkets 300 for the past two years, finally got his victory Sunday.
Martin, who started from the pole, surrendered the lead only three times in mastering the 2.52-mile road course at Sears Point Raceway in Northern California's wine country. Martin led 69 laps of the 74-lap race.
Martin, who has 19 career victories, hadn't won a Winston Cup race since the UAW-GM 500 at Charlotte—Motor Speedway on Oct. 8, 1995.
"I appreciate this win probably more than any one I've ever won," Martin said.
Jeff Gordon crossed the finish about half-second after Martin, followed by Terry Labonte, current Winston Cup points leader Dale Jarrett and Darrell Waltrip.

Kenyan repeats as Bloomsday champion
SPOKANE, Wash. — Lazarus Nyakeraka came all the way from Kenya to win the 1.16c Bloomsday race Sunday for the second time in two tries. Women's winner Kim Jones merely had to come across town.
But the victory was sweeter for Jones, a Spokane runner who won her first Bloomsday in a dozen tries. Since her first attempt at age 26, she had never finished higher than fifth.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

On cue: Pool players take over The Mint

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Jack Klugman and Tony Randall should have been at The Mint Sunday afternoon.
The reigning Odd Couple of Magic Valley pool — billiards, if you prefer — combined talents to sweep through the inaugural Mixed at the Mint '97 mixed doubles tournament.
"It was nervous, real nervous," admitted Judy Compton of Twin Falls after clipping the eight-ball into the corner pocket to clinch the championship.
She completed a run started by Joe Auth, who couldn't be more different than his studious, soft-spoken teammate. Auth, 42, has been playing pool since he was six. Compton, who is older than Auth but won't admit by how much, didn't seriously take up the sport until about five years ago. She sits quietly between matches, watching the other players, sipping soda. He prowls the bar like a big cat, munching Powerbars and practicing whenever a table is available, firing back shots in rapid-fire succession.
"My body temperature is about 110 degrees right now," Auth said after a match, beads of sweat glistening on his imposing shaved head.
Where Compton smiles frequently and asks for advice before studying her shots carefully, Auth looks more like a weightlifter and prefers to work quickly, moving from shot to shot like a man on a mission. His bushy goatee hides any trace of a smile that might linger after a perfect shot.
Despite their differences, Auth said he and Compton are a perfect fit.
"The only reason I'm even shooting mixed doubles is because of Judy," said Auth. "She knows what she's doing."
What she was doing Sunday was winning, as the Compton-Auth tandem did in a match in the double-elimination tournament.
Twenty-eight teams, many of whom rode a bus from the Magic Valley to movie star Bruce Willis' watering hole, took over the five-hole table at The Mint — "Masdy we were trying to bring people out of Twin Falls up here to have a good time," said Carla Burton, who helped put the tournament together,

along with The Mint's Mike Scullion.
By all accounts, the event was a success and is likely to be repeated. For five hours, the teams moved from table to table, couples falling by the wayside and retiring to the bar.
Finally, three teams remained. Auth and Compton awaited the winner between the husband-and-wife team of Dwight and Darla Rarrick of Wendell and Ketchum's Bill Butler and Tawny Lewis.
Butler and Lewis had lost a close match to Auth and Compton earlier in the afternoon and were looking forward to a rematch.
But it was the Rarricks, who play with Auth and Compton at the Silver Spur in Wendell, advancing when Darla completed a length-of-the-table cut shot to sink the eight-ball in the final game of their best 2-out-of-3 contest.
Auth started the championship match with his patented break. Legs spread wide for a solid base, he starts from the left side, uncoupling and letting out as he smashes the cue ball, his right leg curling up as if he were playing air guitar.
Nothing dropped, but neither team took control of the game early.
"I couldn't get into a rhythm at all," Auth said. "I had to work on every shot."
Dwight Rarrick finally got on a roll, sinking one ball in the side, then two more in the corner pocket on a single shot. All that remained was the eight ball, lying in the center of the table — a dangerous position.
Rarrick scratched (the cue ball went into the pocket), handing game one — and a golden opportunity — to Auth and Compton.
The second game started the same way — a hard smash by Auth, but nothing in the hole. On his first turn, however, Auth sunk six straight balls, the final two on a marvelous shot in which he cut the six ball backwards to his left and sent the cue ball to the opposite corner to push the two.
He was left with a tough angle on the eight, however, and only managed to push it into the jaws of the lower left-hand corner, where it awaited Compton's cue shot.
Compton and Auth won \$200 for first and Lewis and Butler \$100 for second and the Rarricks \$50 for third.

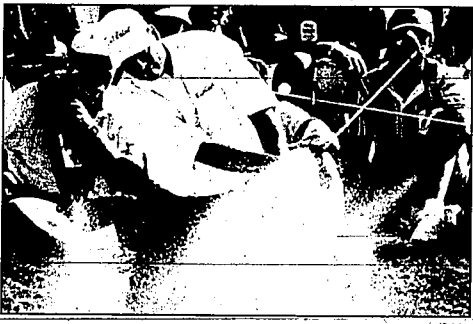


Bill Butler of Ketchum lines up a shot during Sunday's Mixed at The Mint '97 pool tournament at The Mint bar in Hailey. Butler and teammate Tawny Lewis finished third.

Blackmar tops Sutherland in playoff

The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Phil Blackmar never gave up on himself. Not after losing his PGA Tour card and a miserable 1994 season, and not after blowing a two-stroke lead with one hole to play in the Houston Open.
"Because I've come from so far down, it's a dream come true to win again," Blackmar said Sunday after he birdied the first hole of a playoff with Kevin Sutherland for the 39-year-old's first victory since 1988.
"I had doubts, but I knew somewhere inside I had a lot of game left," Blackmar took a two-stroke lead to the par-4 17th, one of the toughest holes on the PGA Tour. But his third shot from the rough across the back left of the green, went into the water.
"I was more in shock than anything else," said Blackmar, a former University of Texas star from Corpus Christi. "I went to 18 in a state of shock. I was thinking this is not time to go berserk."
After driving into the right rough and leaving his approach in a bunker, he rattled in a 6-foot par putt to force the third, straight playoff in the tournament. Sutherland, 32, of Sacramento, Calif., who has been to qualifying school three times, had a chance to win in regulation, but his 45-foot downhill putt for birdie on No. 18 came up well short.
In the playoff, also on No. 18,



Phil Blackmar blasts out of a bunker on the 18th hole during the final round of the Shell Houston Open on Sunday. Blackmar made par on the hole to force a playoff with Kevin Sutherland. Blackmar then birdied the first hole of sudden death to beat Sutherland.

Green ends drought

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A television camera crew finally broke Tammie Green's concentration 89 yards from the 18th hole, asking her if she had a message for her family back home in Ohio.
She had found the determination to hold off some of the best players on the LPGA Tour. She had shown a brilliant putting stroke that saved so many crucial puts in conditions that tested her focus.
But she couldn't find words to describe how it felt to win again.
Green hit her wedge to 2 feet for a birdie, ending a three-year victory drought with a two-stroke decision Sunday in the \$1.2 million Sprint Tidelinkers Championship.
"I just got a lump in my throat," she said. "I was fighting back tears to hit that shot. I had a lot of emotions going, anyway. So, my concentration was real good all day."
Green shot a par 72 to finish at 14-under 274. Two-time U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam closed with a 56 and was at 276. Defending champion Kärrie Webb and former LPGA Championship winner Kelly Robbins were another stroke back.

There's a tear in my beer: A Milwaukee view on fund-raiser

Recently, the Twin Falls American Legion baseball program became involved in a brouhaha, so to speak, over plans to raise money to support region baseball by selling beer. Oh, the uproar. "We can't have our kids benefiting from money raised by BEER!" gasped numerous outraged Magic Valley residents — including this newspaper's sports editor.
Well, my response as a born-and-bred Milwaukee native is, "Why the heck not?"
In Milwaukee, beer is regarded with a reverence that an "arsenic" simile to the way folks around here perceive the mighty potato: We Wisconsinites see beer-making as a noble profession with a rich history. Our German ancestors brought the centuries-old skill to the shores of Lake Michigan some 200 years ago, and beaming effectively put the fine city of Milwaukee on the map. It was, for many years, the city's chief industry and its livelihood.
Even today, although Milwaukee's economy has diversified, the influence



of its "brew city" heritage persists. You can literally smell the yeast in the air as you drive down Interstate 94 and head into downtown. The name "Miller," as in Miller Brewing Co., is everywhere — including, a few years down the road, on the front of the Brewer's proposed new stadium. (So the major leagues will soon have a Busch Stadium and a Miller Park. Hallelujah for interleague play; bring on the Central!)
For years, Miller has generously sponsored not only Brewer baseball but the fine arts and countless charities. Many beneficiaries of Miller's generosity have certainly been children. But never once

have I heard anyone in Milwaukee complain that Miller should take its donations back, that it's "minted money" and sends the wrong messages to children.
So, what exactly are the messages that Miller sends, and that the Twin Falls American Legion may have sent if it had followed through with its fund-raiser? Two things: 1) There's nothing wrong with adults enjoying a couple of brews every now and then, and 2) You can profit richly from adults' desire to do so. The first statement is true, I wholeheartedly believe, as long as you're not an alcoholic. And even if you don't buy the first statement, the second one is an undeniable reality. Call it exploitation if you will, but if you can make money for a good cause by helping other people do something they're going to do anyway — and which is perfectly legal for them to do — even if you personally disapprove, then what's the harm in that?
I'm sure most of the Legion baseball kids wouldn't pay much attention to where the money came from, anyway.

It's not like their shiny new bus would be stamped with "Paid for by BEER money" in big neon-orange letters. The kids would simply appreciate the gift, and play ball, not dwelling on the source of the funds. Adults, particularly those on self-righteous soapboxes, are the ones who worry about that kind of thing.
Perhaps my Milwaukeean viewpoint is skewed because of the influence of the Miller beehemoth on my hometown. Perhaps I'm right when it comes to Milwaukee, but not Twin Falls, where there is a different Mormon influence and where the ideological climate is far more conservative. So perhaps, considering the perceptions and the values of Magic Valley residents, the American Legion did the proper thing when it decided to back off on the beer sales.
Maybe instead they'll raise money by selling a healthier product. Like candy bars.

Jennifer Bach is an assistant news editor for The Times-News.

Giants nip Reds in 10 innings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Glennell Hill hit a two-run, two-out single in the 10th inning and Rod Barajas won for the first time since August 1985 as the San Francisco Giants rallied to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the inning when Barry Larkin's grounder got past third baseman Bill Mueller for an error, allowing Deion Sanders to score from second.

Jeff Brantley (3-1) came on to try for his second save in as many days but loaded the bases when he walked Marvin Bernard and Harry Bonds, and hit Mueller with a pitch. He struck out Jeff Kent for the second out of the inning, but Hill then bloomed a hit that fell in shallow right.

Beck (1-1), who pitched the 10th, had lost 11 consecutive decisions; Sanders drew a leadoff from Beck, then stole his major league-leading 20th base. After Jerry Pennington hit out, Larkin's grounder took a bad bounce and rolled through Mueller's legs.



Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Roger Bailey delivers a pitch to Philadelphia Phillies batter Mike Lieberthal in the fourth inning of the Rockies' 9-0 victory Sunday. Bailey tossed a complete game against the Phillies for his second shutout of the season.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2
LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza hit a 430-foot homer and also tagged out Brian McRae on an attempted steal-off-home, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs.

Chan Ho Park (2-1) allowed two runs and five hits in six innings. He drove in a run with a suicide-squeeze bunt and doubled for his first extra-base hit in 27 major league games.

Park held the Cubs scoreless on two hits before Sammy Sosa homered in the sixth. Doubles by Ryno and McRae in the seventh made it 5-2.

Tom Candiotti relieved, and Sosa easily stole third on the knuckleballer's slow delivery to the plate.

McRae then tried to steal home, but Candiotti got his fastball to the plate in time for Piazza to make the tag.

Todd Worrell pitched the ninth

for his eighth save. He became the third pitcher to record 100 saves for the Dodgers, joining Jim Brewer (125) and Ron Ferraznoski (101).

Steve Trachsel (1-4) was the loser.

Rockies 9, Phillies 0
DENVER — Roger Bailey (4-1) scattered nine hits for only the second shutout by a Rockies pitcher at Coors Field, and Larry Walker drove in four runs and raised his league-leading average to .421.

The only other complete-game shutout for Colorado at Coors Field was by Mark Thompson against Florida last Aug. 6. Three opposing pitchers have thrown complete-game shutouts at the hitter-friendly ballpark, which opened in 1995.

Vinny Castilla hit his 10th home run as Colorado reached 12 games over .500 for the first time. Calvin Maduro (2-3) allowed seven runs and nine hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Braves 3, Pirates 1
ATLANTA — Chipper Jones singled in one run and two more scored when rookie right fielder Edli Brown dropped a fly ball in a three-run third inning at the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 Sunday.

Terrell Wade (1-1) allowed six hits in five-plus innings for the Braves, who lost the first three games of the series. Mark Wohlers got four outs for his eighth save, getting into a two-on, two-out jam in the eighth.

Francisco Cordova (1-3) gave up five hits in six innings. The loss stopped a three-game winning streak for the Pirates, their longest this season.

Cardinals 8, Mets 2
NEW YORK — Todd Stottlemyre (1-1) allowed three hits in eight innings and Tom Lampkin drove in

three runs. Ray Lankford and Willie McGee homered as the Cardinals salvaged the final game of the three-game series.

The loss was the Mets' second in their last eight games and prevented New York from reaching .500 for the first time since April 5, 1996.

Mark Clark (3-2) lost for the first time in four starts, was tagged for six runs and eight hits in four innings.

Astros 1, Marlins 0
HOUSTON — Darryl Kile pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in four years as the Houston Astros defeated the Florida Marlins 1-0 Sunday night.

Kile (2-2) struck out six and walked three for his first complete game of the season and first shutout since blanking Florida on Aug. 17, 1993.

The Marlins had runners on first and second with two outs in the ninth, but Kile struck out Greg Zaun to end the game.

Kevin Brown (2-2) took the loss even though he gave up only one run on six hits and had a season-high 10 strikeouts.

Expos 9, Padres 3
SAN DIEGO — Tim Lincecum took a one-hitter into the 10th inning and homered, and Rondell White hit two of Montreal's six home runs as San Diego beat the San Diego Padres.

Vladimir Guerrero, Henry Rodriguez and Chris Widger also homered for Montreal, which is second only to Colorado in home runs in the NL.

White went 4-for-5 and drove in four runs with the first two-homer game of his career.

Bullinger (2-4) allowed just Chris Gomez's RBI double in the second before Ken Kaminski and Chris Jones hit consecutive home runs with one out in the ninth. Lee Smith relieved for the last two



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone is all alone as he slams one in for two against the Los Angeles Lakers in the second quarter Sunday.

Rested Jazz beat sleepy Lakers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz, coming off five full days of rest, played a Los Angeles Lakers team that didn't even have 48 hours to get ready for the West's top seed.

The result was predictable: The team that had plenty of slumber beat the team that looked like it was sleepwalking.

Karl Malone had 23 points and 13 rebounds to lead Utah past Los Angeles 93-77 Sunday in the opener of their second-round series.

And the Mailman was the first to admit Utah's victory came over a ragged Lakers' team.

Los Angeles was coming off a come-from-behind 95-91 win at Portland on Friday night that wrapped its first-round series.

did what they're supposed to," O'Neal said.

Nick Van Exel had 23 points to lead the Lakers, who were out-scored 45.8 percent to 34.2 percent. Los Angeles had only nine field goals in the second half and 27 for the game.

"We just got outlasted," Van Exel said. "It's just one game. I think we'll be fine."

John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek added 10 points apiece for Utah, which hadn't played since sweeping the Clippers last week Monday. The Jazz won for the 15th straight time in the Delta Center, pushing their home-record to 14-1.



Utah outboarded the Lakers 51-40, helping make up for a dreadful 23-for-34 performance by the Jazz at the foul line.

A 92 spurt, capped by O'Neal's hook, cut the Lakers' 12-point halftime deficit to 54-49 with 4:44 left in the third quarter. But Utah weathered the rush, rebuilding its lead to 11 on Howard Easley's foul shot at the 3:35 mark. The Jazz led 70-50 entering the final 12 minutes.

A 3-pointer by rookie Kobe Bryant cut Utah's advantage to five with 9:13 left, but the Lakers didn't come closer. Malone's jumper 1:45 later pushed the lead back to 11, and Utah led 86-72 on his fastbreak dunk with 2:17 remaining.

Low-free-throw-by-Stockton with 58 seconds left gave the Jazz their biggest lead, 89-72.

From the beginning, it was a physical game. Officials whistled 23 fouls in the first quarter, 14 on the Jazz — and technicals on Malone and coach Jerry Sloan for protesting calls. By the end, though, the Lakers' increasingly ill play made the game a 29-17 edge in fouls.

"I was a step slow today," O'Neal admitted. "We'll just have to make some adjustments when we come back (for Game 2). We must have received last sunny excuses — they played well, they

helping make up for a dreadful 23-for-34 performance by the Jazz at the foul line.

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Seattle Mariners blast Brewers, 9-0

SEATTLE (AP) — Jamie Moyer, in his second start of the season, combined with a six-hitter and the Seattle Mariners beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 9-0.

Day after the Brewers hit four homers and seven doubles in a 17-4 romp, the Mariners held Milwaukee to one extra-base hit.

Dan Wilson drove in four runs for Seattle with a double and single.



Cleveland Indians designated hitter Julio Franco holds his head after hitting Detroit Tigers pitcher Willie Blair with a live drive to the jaw in the sixth inning Sunday. Blair was taken to Lutheran Medical Center where X-rays showed a fractured jaw.

Moyer (1-0), who started the season on the disabled list because of a strained left forearm, pitched seven innings. He gave up five singles and two walks and struck out one.

Cal Eldred (3-3) took the loss.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 6
ARLINGTON, Texas — Bill Ripken, playing because Benji Gil was injured, singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning off Buckner (2-3).

Boston led 5-0 in the fourth and 6-2 before Texas tied the score on Will Clark's three-run homer in the fifth and Harold Gonzalez' infield single in the sixth — his first RBI of the season.

Randy Patterson (3-1) pitched two hitless innings. With two on and two outs, Reggie Jefferson hit a smash to first off John Weteland. Clark drove in the go-ahead single and forced Jefferson to the bag to get Weteland's seventh save.

White Sox 4, Angels 2
CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and Albert Belle followed with an RBI single.

Harold Baines hit a solo home run and RBI single for the White Sox, 3-2 on their 11-game homestand.

Chicago improved to 10-18, still the worst record in AL.

Jaime Navarro (3-1) allowed two runs and eight hits in seven innings. Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth out of his game. Pep Harris (0-1) was the loser.

Yankees 13, Royals 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Timo Lincecum homered twice and drove in four runs and New York hit five homers in a game for the first time since July 22, 1995.

Cecil Filer, Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada also homered for the Yankees. Martinez, who leads the majors with 40 RBIs, added a double and single to the Yankees' season-high total of 19 hits.

Brian Boehringer (1-1) relieved a win by Kenny Rogers and earned the victory. He struck 3-13 scoreless innings and pitched to a career-high 20. He was tagged for seven runs and 12 hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Orioles 11, Athletics 0
BALTIMORE — Roberto Alomar hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as Rocky Copinger pitched six shutout innings as the Baltimore Orioles pounded the Oakland Athletics 11-0 Sunday.

Cal Ripken went 3-for-3 with two RBIs to help the Orioles to their seventh win in nine games.

Calvin Clardy (1-0) limited the Athletics to three singles before leaving after facing two batters in

the seventh. He struck out nine.

Michael Jastran worked the final three innings for his second major league save. Ariel Prieto (2-2) allowed seven runs and seven hits in five-plus innings.

Tigers 2, Indians 0
CLEVELAND — Detroit snapped a 13-game losing streak against Cleveland by pitcher Willie Blair to fractured jaw.

Blair was hit in the head by Julio Franco's line drive and taken off the field in an ambulance after shutting out his former team for 5-23 innings. The Tigers said Blair (3-2) sustained a fractured jaw and would be a double and single to the Tigers' season-high total of 19 hits.

The Indians were shut out for the first time in 104 games since last July 5.

Doug Boscia pitched the ninth for his first save. Charles Nagy (4-2) gave up two runs and six hits in eight innings with six walks and six strikeouts.

Blue Jays 1, Twins 0
TORONTO — Pat Hentgen (2-1) struck out 10 and pitched a four-hitter. Last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, walked only one and retired 17 straight batters at one point.

Shane Bieber came out and first complete game of the season.

Bob Tewksbury (1-5) lost despite a four-hitter. An RBI single by Carlos Guzman in the fourth inning sent the Twins to their 10th loss in 11 games.

Hardaway hits when Heat needs it most

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat didn't wilt when the Orlando Magic wouldn't quit.

After a two-point clutch baskets by Tim Hardaway, Miami withstood one last comeback by the resilient Magic, holding on for a 91-83 victory Sunday in the decisive fifth game of their first-round playoff series.

Orlando scored 10 consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter and reduced a 17-point deficit to three. But Hardaway shook off a shooting slump to hit two baskets — an off-balance 20-footer and a 3-pointer from 24 feet — in the game's 43 seconds to eliminate the Magic.

"They had one great push left in them," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "That's why this game keeps bringing you to your knees. I think this is going to help you. You grow from these kinds of things and toughen up."

The Heat survived Penny Hardaway's 32-point effort to win a playoff series for the first time in their nine-year history.

The Atlantic Division champions advanced to the second



Orlando Magic's Nick Anderson drives for the ball as the Miami Heat's Dan Majerle readies for action during playoff Game Five on Sunday. Heat defeated the Magic 91-83 to win the series.

round against Riley's former team, the New York Knicks. The opening game in the best-of-7 series will be Wednesday at Miami Arena.

"In two years away from New

York," said Riley, who feuded with Knicks management before taking the Miami job in 1995.

"I'm happy down here. We've turned it around and have something good going.

"There's probably going to be a lot of talk about our comeback in the past, but I have great respect for that team and I know how good they are. We're going to have our hands full."

The Heat blew out Orlando at home in the first two games before the Magic bounced back at the O-Rena. The home team won every game by an average margin of 16 points, and the home-court may have been the difference Sunday.

Miami missed nine consecutive shots before Tim Hardaway sank his 20-footer while being closely guarded by Darrell Armstrong for an 86-80 lead with 43 seconds to go. He then answered Penny Hardaway's 3-pointer with a 3-pointer of his own, making the score 89-83 with 14 seconds left.

"We never gave up," Penny Hardaway said. "We kept shooting and got ourselves in a situation to

win the game. We just didn't do it, but we never gave up."

With the clutch baskets, Tim Hardaway finished 5-for-20 and scored 11 points. He shot 30 percent in the series.

"I had some easy shots that I normally wouldn't shoot. It just wasn't making them this series. Maybe I was too hyped, I don't know."

Orlando struggled against Miami's stifling defense, shooting just 39 percent. Penny Hardaway, who had 42 points in Game 3 and 41 in Game 4, faced frequent double-teaming for the first time in the series and missed 14 of 22 shots. He had 10 assists in 47 minutes.

"He did everything possible to carry this team home," Magic coach Richie Adubato said. "With what he's done the last three games, there's no question he has shown he's the next Michael Jordan."

With Orlando starting Horace Grant and Tony Stebbins sidelined by injuries, Alonzo Mourning dominated inside after a slow start. He scored 22 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Hill can't get over Mutombo

ATLANTA (AP) — He tried to dunk over Dikembe Mutombo. That didn't work. Then Grant Hill tried to go around him. That didn't work either.

Mutombo, the NBA's defensive player of the year, came through with two brilliant blocks against the Detroit star in the final 14:11 of the first quarter, 14 on the second round of the playoffs with an 84-79 victory Sunday over the Pistons.

"That's why we paid for Dikembe, it was worth it," said Atlanta coach Lenny Wilkens, tweaking those who questioned the five-year, \$55 million contract that Detroit received last sunny morn. "He's the anchor for the future."

Because of Mutombo, that future includes a meeting with Detroit's Grant Hill. Hill was sidelined by injuries, Alonzo Mourning dominated inside after a slow start. He scored 22 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked four shots.

night at the United Center.

Mutombo was a dominating inside force for the Hawks throughout the series, but it was his final block in the first quarter, 14 on a run from a timeout, that ended after a wild fourth quarter that included seven lead changes.

With the score tied at 77, Hill drove the baseline for a dunk, but the shot was deflected away by Mutombo while the Detroit star dangled from the rim.

"Grant Hill didn't really fool me, but I did think he thought I got beat for a moment," Mutombo said. "I think I took his mind away after I blocked his dunk."

Atlanta ran the other way and Christian Laettner hit a 17-footer as the 24-second clock expired to put the Hawks ahead to stay, 79-77 with 1:14 remaining.

But Mutombo wasn't through. Hill drove around him at the foul line and headed to the hoop trying to pull the Pistons even, but Atlanta's 7-foot-2 center caught Hill's pass behind and shot a hand on the shot.

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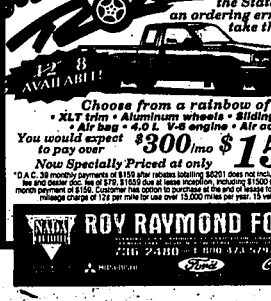
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