

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 321

Monday, November 17, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a chance of snow, possibly mixing with rain at times. Breezy in the afternoon. High 43. Low 29. **Page A2**

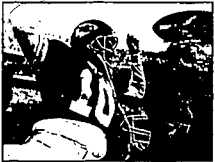
MAGIC VALLEY

Precision Imperative: Operating room nurses in Blaine County showed the public their profession. **Page A4**



Mayan rain forest: The Herrett Museum's new project is to help it get back to basics: teaching children. **Page A4**

SPORTS



Pretty Pete: Kansas City kicker Pete Stoyanovich nailed a 54-yard field goal to lift the Chiefs to an upset victory over Denver. **Page A7**

NBA iron: Dallas Mavericks forward A.C. Green is closing in on the NBA record for consecutive games played. **Page A7**

Sampras, again: The ATP Championship was once again won by Pete Sampras. **Page A9**

HEALTH & FASHION

Kinder, gentler biopsy: New techniques are making breast cancer diagnosis more painless. **Page B1**



Looking good for less: Private store labels go from copying fashion trends to creating them. **Page B1**

Risks: Idaho shouldn't rush into building a private prison, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it, too.

Classified

M.A. of Twin Falls sold a boat trailer by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**



Isabel Rangell listens to a lecture during an accounting class at the Mountain Home Institute of Learning. Beginning this year, the school is expanding its curriculum to offer a two-year college degree.

MORE THAN THE 3 Rs

Mountain Home couple starts its own college

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Milburns planned to settle in Mountain Home and just be grandparents. They wound up opening a private vocational school and a two-year college instead.

Tanna and Robert Milburn moved from Arizona to Idaho nearly seven years ago, intending to retire for the second time. They had been teachers at Arizona

"We got here, and his intention was to strictly be retired. And after about three months of watching the trees grow, he had to do something."

— Tanna Milburn, co-founder of college

"We got here, and his intention was to strictly be retired," Tanna Milburn said. "And after about three months of watching the trees grow, he had to do something."

Together they run Mountain Home Institute of Learning. It's a vocational school that annually serves about 35 students, mostly women. It has four full-time teachers, including the Milburns.

The couple's five-year-old two-year college that offers an associate's degree in business administration.

Student Debbie Toulou, 38, decided to return to school now that her children



The school's instructor, Bob Milburn, discusses an assignment with Kim Dams.

are grown and enrolled in the vocational program. She lives at the Air Force base, which offers courses but not the beginning-level office administration classes she needs. Toulou likes the small school's atmosphere and its convenience. Commuting to Boise for a job most likely will be a necessity after she finishes.

Mountain Home lies about 40 miles east of Boise and about 70 miles west of Twin Falls. Going to school has meant either moving or commuting. Jobs are

found on the Air Force base, in the service industries, or in small, family businesses.

Elizabeth Summers, 23, is a single mom studying computerized bookkeeping. At this point it would be too difficult to move to another town for school, she said, but once she finishes she plans to move to either Boise or Twin Falls.

Robert Milburn really didn't want to

Page see COLLEGE, Page A2



Iraqi people on Sunday protest in front of a vegetable oil factory in Baghdad demonstrating anger at the United States policy against Iraq. Hundreds of Iraqis offer themselves as human shields against any possible U.S. attack upon Iraq.

Saddam says Iraq doesn't seek conflict with U.S.

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein stressed Sunday that Iraq "does not seek conflict" with the United States and expressed hope that a solution to a weapons inspection crisis could be worked out, even as officials ordered citizens to be prepared for a possible U.S. air attack.

Saddam, who provoked the standoff by expelling American members of the U.N. arms inspection team, met with his Cabinet on Sunday and said he hoped an escalation of the conflict could be averted.

He praised other Arab countries for opposing the use of military action in the crisis. He did not, however, signal any willingness to compromise on the controversy over American inspectors.

"Iraq does not seek conflict with the United States and if there is a solution to this crisis... we would be happy," he said in a statement carried by the Iraqi News

Page see IRAQ, Page A2

Chinese dissident released, sent to United States

The Associated Press

DETROIT — China's most prominent pro-democracy campaigner was freed on medical parole Sunday after nearly 18 years in prison and flown to the United States, where he was hospitalized immediately.

Wei Jingsheng, first arrested in March 1979 during the crackdown on the Democracy Wall movement, suffers from heart problems, high blood pressure and other ailments made worse during his prison term.

After his arrival at a Detroit Metropolitan Airport about 10:40 a.m., the 47-year-old Wei was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital, hospital spokes-

Page see CHINESE, Page A2

Former Klan hotbed elects 1st black mayor

The Associated Press

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — By the light of a blazing cross, the Ku Klux Klan proclaimed its 20th century rebirth on the granite mountain that gives the town its name. For decades white-hooded Klansmen flocked here for annual gatherings, and Confederate heroes are sculpted into the side of the mountain.

Today, the mayor's office once held by an imperial wizard of the Klan is about to be filled by a black man, who also lives in the former KKK leader's house.

Burris is more concerned about getting new sidewalks and more police than with Stone Mountain's old image of racial division.

Burris, a city councilman, defeated a six-year incumbent in the Nov. 4 election and will lead a black majority City Council in January.

The election campaign focused on the need for more sidewalks, drainage, police and economic development, rather than race. But he acknowledges the historic benchmark of a black mayor in the town where Klansmen held that

"I've lived in the South all my life. I've seen the South change, and I've seen it remain the same. My becoming the mayor of Stone Mountain wasn't so much a question of race — but it still is a step forward."

— Chuck Burris, new mayor

formative assembly in 1915. "I've lived in the South all my life," reflected Burris, 46. "I've seen the South change, and I've seen it remain the same. My becoming the mayor of Stone Mountain wasn't so much a question of race — but it still is a step forward."

He grew up in Louisiana, a son of educators, and said he twice witnessed cross burnings there, one in his family's own yard.

He entered Morehouse College as a teenager, early enough to attend some lectures by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and later attended law school. He worked as a crime analyst in the administration of Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor, and held other city jobs in the 1970s before helping to start a computer consulting firm.

Morehouse schoolmate John Brown, who owns an Atlanta-area real estate and mortgage company, describes Burris as a racial "trailblazer" whose ability and qualifications attracted a coalition of voters.

"I think it's of great significance that Chuck was elected by a combination," Brown said. "It's synonymous to the type of movement that really speaks well of the South and America."



Stone Mountain, Ga., elects its first black mayor, Chuck Burris.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 44 Low: 17 Snow likely, possibly changing to rain below 4000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of evening snow showers.

Treasure Valley High: 47 Low: 27 Snow likely around daybreak with a chance of rain possible. Snow changing to scattered rain showers before noon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valleys High: 37 Low: 15 Cloudy with a chance of snow Tuesday, mostly cloudy in the morning. Again slight chance of rain.

Eastern Idaho High: 38 Low: 23 Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Snow level near 5500 feet. Southwest winds 10-20 mph.

Northern Idaho High: 37 Low: 26 Snow mixed with occasional freezing drizzle this morning changing to light rain in afternoon. Tuesday mostly cloudy.

Northern Utah High: 40 Low: 30 Light snow likely. Lighter rain at cumulation. Clouds snow likely tonight. Clear Tuesday.

Northern Nevada High: 41 Low: 19 Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Total accumulations locally around an inch. Light snow showers in the morning.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday weather icons and forecasts for Magic Valley.

IDAHO Weather for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons for various regions.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Nov. 17. Includes a map of the United States with weather systems and a temperature scale.

UV INDEX, ROAD INFORMATION, SKYWATCH. Includes UV index, road conditions, and sunset/sunrise times.

ACROSS THE NATION. News snippets from various states including Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and others.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather data for Twin Falls and Idaho, including precipitation, high/low temperatures, and wind.

Idaho High/Low table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

The Nation table showing high/low temperatures and precipitation for major US cities.

Bill Clinton drops in on California church-goers

LOS ANGELES — When you only a few minutes notice that the president of the United States is on his way, all you can do is pray that everything goes smoothly. ... Clinton dropped in on 360 surprised congregation members attending their regular 9:30 a.m. worship service.

Independent counsel likely to be appointed to Babbitt probe

WASHINGTON — The investigation of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's handling of an Indian-casino license appears likely to result in the appointment of an independent counsel because of difficulties in establishing the trustfulness of his sworn statements to Congress, senior Justice Department officials said.

Ex-South African President refuses to go to Truth Commission

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Former South African President P.W. Botha says he will refuse to respond to a subpoena from the panel investigating apartheid-era crimes, a newspaper reported Sunday.

College

The vocational school offers computer, business, secretarial and management courses. It received accreditation nearly a year ago by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology.

about, including students' excuses for absences. One student reported missing class because a pet bird had an operation, Tanna Milburn said.

Continued from A1. The proposal was rejected by the United States when it was first offered a week ago. And Washington reiterated its stance Sunday, saying Iraq was in no position to dictate the composition of the team.

Iraq

Continued from A1. Aziz told a PIRIS newspaper that the crisis could end if the teams included fewer Americans and better represented the makeup of the U.N. Security Council.

Chinese

Continued from A1. There were no immediate details on his condition. Siblings Wei Ling and Wei Xueqiao said in Beijing that their brother had been unable to get adequate treatment in a Chinese prison.

Circulation information for The Times-News, including subscription rates and contact info.

Mail information section providing details on newspaper subscriptions and advertising rates.

The Times-News Call Information 734-6326. Includes sports, lottery, weather, and movie listings.

Chinese news continuation with details on human rights and international relations.

Hatch regaining respect from right

Role in civil-rights-chief fight puts him back in good graces of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is suddenly back in the good graces of many conservatives.

Some right-wingers looked askance at the often enigmatic Utah Republican for his advocacy of higher cigarette taxes, expanded health programs for children and odd-couple alliance with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

But they're showing him renewed respect for leading the current Senate opposition to President Clinton's efforts to make Bill Lann Lee, a Los Angeles civil rights lawyer, the Justice Department's top civil rights enforcer.

Hatch says he's just acting out of principle. As he always does.

"I don't know who doubts that, 'I'd like to see afterwards,'" he said testily at last Thursday's acrimonious Judiciary Committee nomination where the Lee nomination was buried, at least for now.

A day later, relaxing in his Senate office, Hatch, 63, who has served in the Senate for 20 years,

chuckled about his bellicose challenge.

Usually he's mild-mannered and courteous. But Hatch conceded he may have gotten a little hot under his smoked collar. "I didn't like some of the overtones. I didn't like people, knowing it was wrong, playing the race card."

As it turned out, the only one to take Hatch up on his offer was civil rights leader Jesse Jackson.

The two stood and argued heatedly about the Lee nomination for a few minutes, with Jackson telling Hatch, "you put your politics above your dignity."

Republicans claim Lee, who would be the first Asian-American in the post, is too liberal on issues like affirmative action and school busing.

White House officials suggest Clinton will resubmit the nomination next year — or give Lee the interim appointment not subject to Senate confirmation.

On CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Clinton's chief of staff declared Lee "will be the next assistant attorney general for civil

rights," suggesting the president might make the interim appointment during Congress' winter break, permitting Lee to serve through 1998.

Hatch suggests Clinton stop "whining and moaning and groaning" and find someone else instead.

Until recently, Hatch had been increasingly at odds with fellow conservatives.

He even crossed swords with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., last spring when Lott supported an effort to limit some of the jurisdiction of Hatch's committee over judicial appointments. Hatch prevailed, however.

The conservative National Review last spring ran a story dubbing Hatch a "Latter-Day Liberal," a play on his Mormon faith — even though he has a 92 percent conservative rating from the American Conservative Union.

"The conservative rap on Hatch is he succumbs to liberal pressure. But he stood up to them on Bill Lann Lee," said conservative publisher and activist Bill Kristol. "I

think conservatives appreciate that."

Not all conservatives have been persuaded.

Mike Pendleton, of the conservative Congress Watch, said Hatch is still permitting "too many Clinton activist judges to get through."

"Orrin Hatch needs to decide whether he's going to stick to the conservative principles he talks about, or cave in to pressure from the liberal media," Pendleton said.

Responds Hatch to such criticism: "There are some conservatives who, unless you follow them in the right-wing crazy motif, they never going to be happy."

Of his unlikely relationship with Kennedy, Hatch said, "We're like brothers who fight each other."

"He's a straight liberal. The only time he changes is when I drag him onto a bill and drag him to the center. And he drags me to the center too sometimes. And that's why this relationship is sometimes a very good thing for this place."



Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is interviewed in his Capitol Hill office Friday.

Museum may emerge from shadows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bullet that killed Abraham Lincoln lies in a glass display case alongside his doctor's blood-stained shirt cuffs. Around the corner, dental instruments thought to belong to Paul Revere hang from a wall.

Nearby is the leg bone of Dan Sickles, a Civil War general who preserved his shot-off limb for posterity at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center and visited it occasionally.

It's a museum where such quirksiness is commonplace but rarely seen by the millions who visit Washington every year.

Congress has joined in an effort to change that by building a prominent new home for the museum's exhibits in the National Mall where many of the capital's main monuments are. Tucked inside a spending bill President Clinton signed last week is \$500,000 in commission to develop a plan for a National Health Museum.

Hidden on an Army base far from the monuments, the center rarely seen by the millions who visit Washington every year.

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Museum-goers look at an AIDS exhibit at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Friday. A host of sometimes-bizarre exhibits await visitors in the museum, but few of Washington's millions of tourists ever see them.

Koop, a former surgeon general, who visited the Army museum as a 10-year-old aspiring doctor. He remembers seeing skeletons of infants at various stages before birth and a giant leg sick with elephantiasis, a disease that causes massive swelling.

"It was fascinating," Koop said.

That was during the museum's heyday, when it sat on the Mall next to the Smithsonian Castle and attracted nearly 1 million visitors a year. In 1968, it was moved away to make room for a modern art museum.

Now Koop and others are campaigning to bring it back from its exile at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where attendance is expected to be about 45,000 this year.

They have raised about \$2 million and are confident they can raise millions more, noting that health care accounts for one out of every seven dollars spent in the United States.

They envision an interactive museum that would bring health issues into focus: a healthy lung

beside a smoker's lung, for instance, or the chance to use a computer to simulate performing surgery. Virtual reality would bring visitors inside the human anatomy, give them a bird's-eye view of an operating table or trace the pathways of the brain.

The museum also undoubtedly would include the Army museum's collections, among them the world's most comprehensive set of microscopes, a large collection of Civil War skeletons, deformed but preserved fetuses.

But Koop emphasizes that the museum will be about more than relics.

"I'm not interested in building a curio shop," he said. "I'm interested in an interactive museum."

The existing museum has a variety of fascinating, sometimes interactive, exhibits of its own. A section on pregnancy shows an ultrasound film of a fetus and allows visitors to try on an outfit that makes them feel as if they're

A plastic container shows a

huge pile of cigarette butts, representing the number accumulated in a month by a pack-a-day smoker.

An exhibit on AIDS discusses the history of sexually transmitted diseases, explains that condoms help prevent AIDS and tells the story of Ron Wogaman, who died of AIDS in 1991.

And a group of teenagers had a great time with an interactive program on nutrition. They tried to plan the most fattening — and, by extension, the healthiest — meal they could. They managed to rack up 171 grams of fat for dinner — five times the recommended daily allowance.

Founded as part of the Defense Department in 1962, the museum was the nation's first federal medical research facility. Museum doctors fought battlefield diseases during the Civil War and were called when Lincoln was shot.

During World War II, the museum studied diseases soldiers were exposed to and provided medical support for the troops.

Substandard day care may hinder children

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The development of children can be delayed if they attend day-care centers that do not meet professionally recommended standards, according to a major national study.

The study, released Saturday, found that children up to 3 years old rated lower in social, emotional, physical and cognitive development when they were enrolled in classes that failed to meet guidelines recommended by the American Public Health Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics than children in centers that did meet the standards.

The children's progress was measured using standardized tests for school readiness, language comprehension and expression as well as parents' reports of their children's behavior.

"This is saying (that) regulatory bodies can make a difference in preventing delays in kids' development as a result of being in poor child care," University of California, Irvine, Professor Alison Clarke-Stewart said.

She is one of the principal investigators in the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development's ongoing study of early child care, a 10-site, seven-year study involving 1,300 children. The latest results were

released during the convention of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The recommended standards for those who work at day-care centers include post-high school training in child development or early childhood education; child-staff ratios ranging from 3 to 1 for infants younger than 15 months to 7 to 1 for 3-year-olds; and group sizes no larger than six for children younger than 15 months, eight at age 2, and 14 at age 3.

Although some centers meet those standards, states' requirements vary considerably, Clarke-Stewart said. For instance, some states allow an infant-staff ratio of 12 to 1. In states that regulate group size, some standards permit 20 infants in a room, she said.

No states require standards as high as those recommended by professionals in the field, researchers said.

By first grade, 98 percent of all children have experienced some form of nonparental child care, said Sharon Lynn Kagan, a senior research scientist at Yale University. Every day, 13 million children younger than 5 are cared for outside the home, she said.

As a result of last year's new welfare reforms requiring some mothers to seek work, Congress has required states to establish their own minimum health and safety standards for child care.

Paper: Miami exiles paid Salvadorans to set off bombs in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles in Miami raised \$15,000 to pay a small group of criminals from El Salvador to set off bombs in tourist hotels in Cuba, according to a published report Sunday.

The bombings, which killed an Italian tourist, were the work of a ring of Salvadoran car thieves and armed robbers who met during military training. The Miami Herald reported the findings from anonymous sources in the local exile community.

Money to finance the bombings was raised by Luis Posada Carriles, a veteran of the CIA's secret war against Cuban President Fidel Castro, the paper said.

Posada was charged and acquitted of a terrorist bombing in 1976 that killed 73 people in a Cuban jetliner. He spent nine years in a Venezuelan jail, but escaped in 1985 and settled in El Salvador under a false name.

Posada reportedly approached Miami exiles in mid-1996, using his renown as an anti-Castro warrior to solicit wealthy Cuban-Americans for money.

Posada contacted Miami and said he had reliable Salvadorans, young men from the military academy, ready to go into Cuba and set off small explosives in

tourist hotels," one Miami exile, who wasn't named, told the newspaper.

Cuban police have said a Salvadoran confessed that he was offered \$4,500 per bombing and charged that the money came from the Cuban American National Foundation, an anti-Castro lobby based in Miami. The foundation denied any involvement in the bombings.

"Some of the money came from big names, but not the well-known

(anti-Castro) organizations," said another unidentified exile. "In fact, some little guy, a small businessman, who apparently just closed a big deal, handed over an envelope with several thousand in cash."

Exile sources also said the deal with the Salvadorans was for no more than \$3,000 per mission.

The Herald's exile sources declined to identify the donors, saying the cash probably violated U.S. neutrality laws that prohibit

plotting armed operations against other nations.

Eleven bombings targeting Cuban tourist hotels and a restaurant from April 12 to Sept. 4 wounded six people in addition to the tourist who was killed.

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The Times-News

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30

p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7:30

p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at the airport terminal.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

Attendance Record: CHENOWETH 95.71 CRABO 99.25



Chenoweth

House 1) MILITARY CONSTRUCTION The House voted Saturday, Nov. 12, to override President Clinton's veto of 38 military construction projects worth \$287 million from a Pentagon spending bill. The House voted the Senate, which overturned the veto last month, in rejecting Clinton's first use of his line-item veto power. Both chambers voted with more than a two-thirds majority to restore the projects, indicating that Clinton has little choice but to sign the bill or face another override. A 'yes' vote supports the override.
2) FOREIGN SPENDING The House Wednesday approved, 353-7, a spending bill for foreign operations. House Republicans were forced by President Clinton to strip language from the bill that would have prevented U.S.-supported international family planning agencies from performing abortions. In retaliation, they removed measures from the bill that would pay \$413 million in state dues to the United Nations and extend a \$3.6 billion credit line to the international development program. Administration officials said those moves would undermine relations with the U.N. and diminish American influence overseas.
3) DOMESTIC THE HOUSE Thursday approved, 406-7, a measure to speed the adoption of abused and neglected children. Under the bill, states will be required to begin the process of terminating parents' rights to children after a child has spent 15 months in foster care, and provides \$76 million over five years for the changes. Supporters called it the most significant improvement in foster care legislation since the federal government assumed a role in the issue nearly 20 years ago. No opponents spoke out against the bill. The Senate approved the bill by a unanimous voice vote. A 'yes' vote supports the measure.

Yes Yes No Yes

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Yes Yes No Yes

Yes Yes

Senate

Attendance Record: CRAIG 100 KEMPTHORNE 98.66



Craig Kempthorne

No new Senate votes

Source: States News Service

The Times-News

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

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

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Taylor 256.
Dairy waste rules hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.
Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

TUESDAY

Small business tax education program will be held at 9 a.m. in Taylor 276.
Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.
Dairy waste rules in Shields will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.
CSI women's basketball team plays the Utah State Club Team at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

Superintendents' Association

will meet at 10 a.m. in Taylor 276.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.
Napa Auto Parts paint seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Desert 104C.

THURSDAY

Idaho Nursing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Taylor 276.
K&T Steel Tournament will be held with games at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

FRIDAY

Narcotics Anonymous will meet

at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.
K&T Steel Tournament continues with games at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Magic Valley Community Concert Association presents

Guitarist Virginia Luge in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SATURDAY

K&T Steel Tournament continues with games at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry and icy conditions throughout the state Sunday.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Memmish Ferry, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry.
Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry.
Interstate 50 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, icy spots; Wallace-Lawton Pass, dry.
Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Bonanza, dry; ic; Donnelly-McCall, icy spots.
Idaho 95 — Oregon line-Parma, dry; Parma-Payette, dry; Payette-Cambria, dry; Cambric-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Whitecreek, icy spots; Whitecreek-Caldese, icy spots; Caldwell-Leviston, dry; Lewiston-Hill-Moscow, wet; Moscow-New Meadows, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Bonnars Ferry, dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lawman, dry; icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, dry; icy spots; Banner Summit-Sandley, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Koonkia, slushy; Koonkia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Powell, icy spots; Powell-Leh Pass, icy spots.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Galena, dry; Galena-Stanley, dry; Stanley-Clayton, dry; Clayton-Challis, dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Carey, dry; Carey-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon, dry; Arco-Challis, dry; Challis-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 91 — Utah line-Preston-Downey — dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Monpicher, dry; Monpicher-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, dry; Idaho Falls-Birch, dry; Birch-Wyoming line, dry.
Idaho 51 — Nevada line-Mountain Home, dry.
Idaho 28 — Mud Lake-Salmon, dry.

Salt Lake mayor dogged by gift flap

The Washington Post

SALT LAKE CITY — With its history of civic rectitude, this city was rocked by disclosures a year ago that Mayor Deedee Corradini had solicited more than \$100,000 in gifts and loans from wealthy and prominent residents, many of whom had business dealings with local government.
But the strong-willed Democrat emerged unscathed from legal probes after the district attorney determined last spring that a prosecution would be fruitless because of the weakness of city and state conflict of interest statutes. And the state attorney general has since declined to step into the fray.
The question now is whether Corradini will survive politically. Although she still enjoys considerable support from the Salt Lake business community, relations between the mayor and the City Council are frosty at best after the council hired an investigator who produced a damning report into the gift solicitation episode. Potential rivals already are lining up three deep to challenge her two years hence. And the city's reputation has been blemished at the very time it is trying to put on its best face for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games and is struggling to define what kind of metropolis it will be amid boom-

ambitious redevelopment of the city's west side warehouse district.
By all accounts, she believes the worst is behind her and is looking ahead to being mayor when the Olympics come to town four years from now and to serving as the head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors next year. She turned down a request for an interview because, her press spokesman said, "She considers this past business and old news and really does not want to rehash it."

-Mike Zuhl, Democrat who lost to Corradini

She had a real vision for the city and the ability to get programs through," said Dan E. Jones, a pollster in Salt Lake City who conducts surveys for both Democrats and Republicans. "But her private problems she has not been able to shake. It really puts a cloud over her accomplishments."
With her trademark steely determination, Corradini has soldiered ahead through political and personal setbacks that might have undone someone with less grit. Presiding at a time of economic prosperity and flush municipal tax accounts, Corradini in her six years in office has brought Salt Lake a minor league baseball franchise, overseen a downtown revival and is moving forward with an

ing growth.
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SERVICES

Ottilla "Tillie" Harr Mann of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. (White Mortuary & Crematory).

Lawrence M. Hall of Lacey, Wash., and formerly of Hollister, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at the Panorama City Quinault Chapel in Lacey (Forest Funeral Home in Olympia, Wash.).

Virgil A. Groves of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.
John L. Wageman Sr. of Cedar City, Utah and formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demery's Gooding Chapel).

Verna Ricks of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before

the funeral Tuesday at Reynolds Chapel.

Leona Graves of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Demery's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

V.S. Bud Hoffbuhur V.S. Bud Hoffbuhur, 44-year-old Burley resident died Saturday, November 15, 1997 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, 1997 at the Burley First Presbyterian Church with Pastor David Gobel officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Burley

Vada A. Freley of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary—Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly.

Chapel Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Carom Anderson Carom Anderson, 75-year-old former Rupert resident, died Sunday, November 16, 1997 at the Crandall Rehub Center in Sandy, Utah.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted

Sugar Snell and Virgil Champlin—both of Twin Falls—and David Hobart of Burley, Sydney Kayle of Filer.

Released

Donetta Kafader of Kimberly, Kim Meyers of Twin Falls and Angela Remyaley of Twin Falls; Eugene Fischer of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Winifred Arrowwood of Burley and Phyllis Tracy of Albion.

Released

Dale Harper of Burley, Cody Hanks of Burley, Britney Kirchner of Paul, Janet Burch of Oakley and Mikayla Anderson of Malta.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory. Includes text: 'How much does a funeral cost?', 'Answers to this question that appear in advertising are usually generalized and misleading. What a funeral costs depends upon decisions made by the family. The one sure way to find out exactly what you want to know about funeral prices (and what they include) is to visit a funeral home and find out first-hand.', and phone numbers 733-6600 and 423-5350.

MAGIC VALLEY

Domestic abuse reaches beyond the home

By Penelope Reedy, Times-News writer

BURLEY — A domestic homicide is a community affair. Its effects ripple far beyond immediate family members. Police officers, dispatchers, court officials, child protection authorities, neighbors, and friends are drawn into the vortex, personally and professionally.

Sometimes in the shuffle, the emotional impact of domestic

homicide is forgotten. When Larry Lee Hansen of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert saw the red Silent Witness of homicide victim Cheryl Choate, he was visibly moved. He had taken the call, and he wanted to talk about it.

"When I went to the scene and walked in the door, I knew something very wrong had happened, beyond my imagination," Hansen said. "People think we get immune to it, but we don't."

A Dec. 27, 1996 shooting left Burley residents Choate and

Jerry Centino dead. Police say Choate's husband, Richard Choate, shot his victims, then killed himself.

Joe Larsen of Payne Mortuary in Burley said he has rarely dealt with a homicide-suicide.

"But when these things happen, they leave so many questions unanswered," Larsen said. "Nothing seems to have precipitated the event."

Deborah Gabardi, founder of Volunteers Against Violence headquartered in Twin Falls, believes the key to understand-

ing some tragedies comes with broadening the community's definition of domestic violence to include emotional abuse, which is often invisible to outside observers, but is just as deadly.

Organizers hope the dramatic presence of Silent Witnesses in public arenas can keep open the dialogue surrounding domestic violence.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Family Reading Week kicks off campaign

The Times-News

DECLO — Every day this week, parents and community members will read aloud at Declo Elementary School.

On Thursday morning, like he is every Thursday morning, retired school librarian Byron Allred will be at Burley Public Library reading stories to children.

At Mountain View Elementary School Friday, there most likely will be a few Thomas the Train Engines, a couple of Wild Things and a few too many Goosebumps (and friends walking the hallways as children dress up as their favorite book characters).

Throughout Mini-Cassia next week, teachers and librarians and most of all parents will try to get one very simple — but very impor-

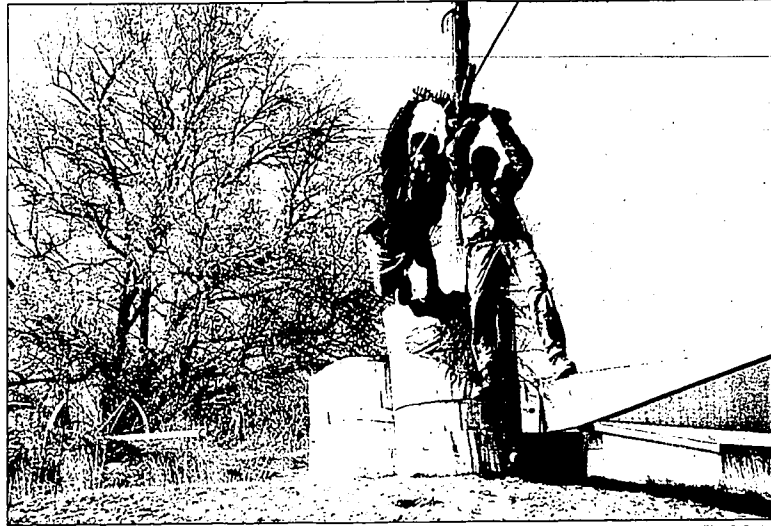
tant — point across to children: Reading is fun.

The Idaho State Library is starting a new program called "Read to Me," designed to encourage families to help their children learn to read and love to read by reading aloud.

"It's just very important," said program coordinator Peggy McClendon. "Reading aloud has a strong correlation to how well children read and if they enjoy reading."

To kick off the program Tuesday, Gov. Phil Batt will name this week Idaho's "Family Reading Week," and schools and libraries throughout the state will begin new programs to help bring families — especially fathers — into the role they need to play in their children's education.

GLIDING TO FUN



On Friday afternoon, Jason Yelverton, 14, and Jeff West, 15, try out a cable slide they built last year at Yelverton's home east of Burley.

Abuse

Continued from A4

Marchers publicized the fact that some husbands, fathers, step fathers, uncles, cousins, brothers, and boyfriends emotionally abuse, batter and sometimes murder their wives, mothers, stepmothers, aunts, cousins, sisters and girlfriends.

"It was an emotionally draining, but rewarding experience," Zeller said.

Osborn was particularly impressed by the Native American contingent that marched with a drum corps and large flags designating their tribes.

"Because of alcoholism, unemployment — these problems are rampant among that population," Osborn said.

The most positive speaker at the march, the women said, was a recovering abusive husband who talked about learning to break his pattern of violence to save his marriage.

At one point, all the witnesses from all 50 states were displayed around the reflecting pool beneath the Washington Monument.

"There were so many," Osborn said. "They reached completely around the pool."

Idaho's eight witnesses represented 1996 violence: Wyoming

brought 38 witnesses to the march.

"Many states had 30 or 40," Osborn said.

"People are astounded that we've had so many women die violently in Idaho," said Celia Heady from the Council on Domestic Violence in Boise.

She describes the Silent Witnesses as "the most effective tool we've ever used to raise awareness. Reactions are always emotional."

The national Silent Witness organization focuses only on women, the vast majority of domestic violence murder victims.

In 1990, an ad hoc group of women artists and writers — upset about the growing number of women in Minnesota being murdered by their partners or acquaintances — decided to create 26 free-standing, life-sized red wooden figures. Each bore the name of a woman who once lived, worked, had neighbors, friends, family, children — whose life ended violently in 1990 at the hands of a husband, ex-husband, partner, or acquaintance.

The silhouettes are made from three patterns representing three phases of a woman's life: youth, middle age, and her mature years.



Idaho's Silent Witnesses are displayed around the reflecting pool near the Washington Monument at the Silent Witness March October 18. The cutouts represent the eight women killed through domestic violence in the state in 1996 alone.

Each cutout has its own hand-made black body bag.

"After you carry them a while, you feel like you know them," Zeller said.

"We treat them with respect, with caring," Osborn said. "Better than they were treated in life."

The Silent Witness March was

staged to heal, to draw attention to the magnitude of domestic violence, and to share experiences.

"Everyone knows somebody this has happened to," Zeller said.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Reading tips for families

- The Idaho State Library lists 10 tips for families hoping to increase their time spent reading together and improve children's reading skills.
- For more information on how families can take a more active role and how teachers, parents, neighbors and childcare providers can address language and culture barriers, call the state library at 1-800-458-3271.
1. Read aloud. This is the most important thing you can do for your children, especially in the preschool years — but don't stop after children learn to read. Reading aloud forms a bond between you and your children.
 2. Pack a snack, pack a book. When going someplace with your child where there might be a long wait, such as a doctor's office or car trips, bring along a bag of favorite books.
 3. Make regular family visits to your local public library. Get a library card for each child. Encourage children to choose their own books.
 4. Reading pocket. Slip interesting reading materials into your pockets to bring home from work or shopping. It might be a story or comic strip clipped from a newspaper, a brochure, a button with a slogan, a greeting card or even a fortune cookie

- from lunch. Let your child know when there's something to share from your reading pocket.
- 5. Create a special place in your home for your children to read and write. Let them choose the area where children can safely reach them.
- 6. Set the example. Show children how you read and write every day to have fun and get things done.
- 7. Look and listen. You need to read aloud to your child. By listening to a story and turning the pages together, you'll still be reading with your child.
- 8. Limit television time. Experts agree watching educational programming for a reasonable amount of time — no more than 10 hours weekly — is at right and may even help a child learn.
- 9. Talk to your child about stories you read. Talk about your favorite children's books and read them aloud. Ask what your children think about the stories and why they think that.
- 10. Stay involved. Stay interested and involved in your child's reading as a reader. Encourage your child to read to you. Praise the child's progress. Try to give the child a feeling of confidence.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Free meal available at Catholic church
 GOODING — The Gooding Community Soup Kitchen provides a free meal donated by community and church organizations.

The next meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Housing council meets at 9 a.m. Tuesday
 TWIN FALLS — The South-Central Idaho Housing Council will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The council is a collaborative of resources for people with housing issues.

Officials continue search for murder suspect
 JEROME — Authorities Sunday still had no breaks in their search for the prime suspect in Friday's murder of an Eden man.

Sтивен Лоудер, 38, was shot to death at about 8 a.m. in the home of his girlfriend, Anna Marie Thomas, near Eden.

Police say her ex-husband, Jimmie Vural Thomas, 54, is the prime suspect.

He is listed as 6 foot 1 inch tall and 220 pounds.

"I'm hoping and praying we get a break soon," Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Sunday. "It wouldn't put it past (Jimmie Thomas) to still be in the area."

Jimmie Thomas should be considered extremely dangerous because of his proficiency with firearms, Weaver said.

Compiled from staff reports

Council

Continued from A4

gle-family homes and duplexes.

In 1983, the property owner tried to get the zoning changed back to manufacturing; the City Council denied the request. The owner then went to court, but a state district judge upheld the city's decision.

The Millers also tried, and failed, to get the zoning changed. They then sought a special-use permit, but there is a five-year "sunset" clause barring resumption of nonconforming uses.

In late September, the city's planning and zoning commission voted 5-2 to deny a special-use permit. The denial is a recommendation to the City Council.

"The thing that kills us is that this property was built for a business," Sue Miller told The Times-News. "At one time, it was zoned M."

"What's somebody supposed to do with this property," she continued. "There's all these warehouses sitting here. What would anybody ever want to buy this property for except a business?"

The Millers knew the land was

zoned for residential use when they bought it, but they got the impression that running a concrete casting business there would be with city officials, Sue Miller said.

"How they ever got the idea that I said they could operate their concrete business in a residential zone is beyond me," said LaMar

Orton, the city's planning and zoning director.

"I lost its grandfather right years ago," Orton said, adding that the Millers are the only owners who have operated a manufacturing business on the property.

A handful of neighbors have complained about the Millers' manufacturing business, Orton said.

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SPORTS

Coach K comes home, gets an easy victory

WEST POINT, N.Y. AP—Mike Krzyzewski's homecoming was not what everyone thought it would be. The Duke coach had an easy weekend back in West Point, his alma mater and former employer, and his third-ranked Devils looked impressive in a 76-57 victory over Army on Sunday.

team here for the first time," Krzyzewski said. "It was just great to get a little distraction today at home, but I think that's when my team played better." The season opener for both squads was supposed to be a showdown for Duke and the Blue Devils used it as a chance to show their depth, defensive prowess and solid freshman class.

Elton Brand led Duke with 15 and 12 points, respectively. No. 15 Iowa 112, North Texas 64. IOWA CITY, Iowa—Ricky Davis scored 19 points and surprise starter JR. Koch added 18 points to lead Iowa to a victory over coach-shooting North Texas.

Chiefs

Continued from A7 "A defense can be so concerned about Elway throwing or running, you play the run too soft. We had to have confidence in our secondary and attack Darrs. That they did, stuffing Darrs to 19 yards on 15 carries in the second half. More importantly to the Chiefs, he had only 1 yard on his two attempts in that late drive. The Broncos found themselves stalled on fourth-and-11, leaving Jason Elam to kick a 34-yarder with just over a minute left in the fifth field goal of the game.

lem with the protection. I would have had to throw quickly, and we probably couldn't have gotten out of bounds." Stoyanovich cringed as he watched the Chiefs lose 5 yards on the penalty, knowing he was well short of his projected range. On the next play, Risson took a sideline penalty. "I knew I had to get out of bounds," Risson said, "so I worked it for a couple more yards. Just trying to get those extra yards for Pistol Pete." With four seconds left and the Broncos' 37, Stoyanovich lined up the field goal that should have been too far to nail.

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Colts

Continued from A7 the clock down to three seconds. Blanchard, whose field goal beat San Francisco two years ago and Dallas last year, then kicked the game-winner as time ran out. The Colts stormed onto the field in celebration. "We decided to kneel on the ball. The way our luck has been going this year, we could have fumbled the ball. You just never know what is going to happen," said Justin, starting in place of

inspired Jim Harbaush for the third time this season. Only three other teams, Houston, the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego, have beaten a defending Super Bowl champion three years in a row. "We showed today we're not an NFL football team," Blanchard said. "This is a big lead off the players' faces, everybody. Everybody in that locker room believed we could win." Three passes for 363 yards and

three touchdowns, but he had three big turnovers that led to 17 points by the Colts. "It's tough to lose any game," Favre said. "I tip my hat to the Colts. I know there was no team in this league that could go without a win. Unfortunately, it was against us. "This is no excuse for losing. We felt we should have won. We put up a lot of points ... we just didn't get the job done," Favre said.

Atlanta Hawks stay perfect

ATLANTA (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo had 19 points and 14 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks broke the NBA's best record to 10-0 by beating the Los Angeles Clippers 89-83 Sunday night. The Hawks, five wins shy of the league record of 15 to start a season, have won their last seven games by margins of no more than six points.

Douglas scored 25 points and Kerry Kittles 23 as New Jersey beat the Cavaliers in front of the smallest NBA crowd in Cleveland since 1992. The Nets' starting backcourt outscored Cleveland's 48-12 even though Sam Cassell missed the first half with the flu.

final shot, but hit the top of the backboard. Lakers 121, Grizzlies 95. INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Eddie Johnson scored 28 points and Nick Van Exel added 24 as Los Angeles eked the best-ever start in franchise history with its eighth consecutive victory, over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Green

Continued from A7 the Lakers, two-plus with the Phoenix Suns and about one full game with the Utah Jazz. "Whatever I put my hand to, I do with all my heart," said Green, who doesn't smoke, drink or because he's never married — have sex. "I feel like I am compromising if I don't put my heart into it." "I learned from reading the Bible that the guys in God's Army were warriors. They had a mentality that they were going to

kick some behind ... That is the mentality that I learned early on." Green became religious just before enrolling at Oregon State. While there, he surrounded himself with "serious-thinking, God-fearing, family oriented people who took responsibility for themselves and made sacrifices to make sure their goals were met."

Sonics 119, Bucks 99. SEATTLE — Vin Baker scored 20 points, and Jim McIlvaine had 10 points and 10 rebounds in his first start of the season. Eight players were in double figures as the Sonics reached a season-high in scoring.

Phoenix — Cliff Robinson hit a jumper from the free-throw line with three-tenths of a second left, allowing Phoenix to come back from 16 points down for its best season start since 1984. Clyde Drexler, whose 3-pointer tied it with 14 seconds to go, took an in-bounds pass and got off a

the Lakers had just won the NBA title and hostilities of champagne were being passed around the locker room. A national audience happened to see Green being handed a bottle, then putting it down and going on with the celebration without taking a sip.

Monday

Continued from A7 The Dolphins have tried to balance their passing attack with a running game in recent weeks, but the Bills know that Marino's quick release makes him hard to pressure. He still completes passes when he has to," Hanson said of Marino. "You can never, never,

never forget about Dan Marino." The Bills managed to check Marino in the earlier game, limiting him to 5 of 15 in a cold, rainy game before getting hurt. "Obviously, the weather had a lot to do with that," Buffalo linebacker John Holbeck said. "When it's 40 degrees and rainy and windy, it's going to be differ-

ent than whatever weather we play in down there." All four of the Bills' front men are veterans. Washington and Hansen are in their seventh NFL seasons. Paup is in his eighth, and Smith is in his 13th. Bills coach Marv Levy, at 72, is the oldest head coach in the league.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Division. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

NOVEMBER 15, 1987. NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Division. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for NFL games, including teams, networks, and times.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Conference. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Table listing college football and basketball games, including teams and scores.

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Division. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

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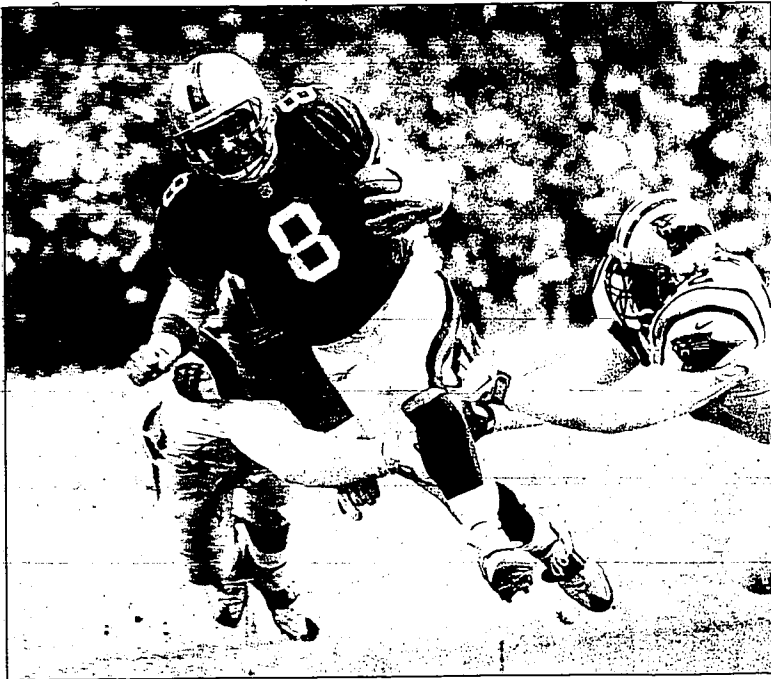
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RESTLESS YOUNG



San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Steve Young sloughs off tackles by Carolina Panthers' tackle Greg Kragen, left, and defensive end Israel Reybortto to run for a touchdown in the first quarter Sunday in San Francisco. The 49ers beat the Panthers 27-19.

Niners clinch NFC West title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Treating Carolina as a one-year wonder, the San Francisco 49ers reclaimed the NFC West title from the team that took it from them.

Getting an embarrassing kickoff return for a touchdown from Terry Kirby and surviving a blocked field goal late in the game, the 49ers defeated the Panthers 27-19 on Sunday. Steve Young threw the one score and ran for another.

The 49ers completed their run through NFC West opponents in this season, including the sweep of the Panthers (5-0), who had upset San Francisco twice last year in taking the NFC West in their second-year existence when Carolina's Trent Green fumbled blocked Gary Kubiak's 49-yard field goal try and Kendall Turnbull returned it in the San Francisco 40-17 rout more than two months ago.

The Panthers moved the ball on the 25, but Merton Hanks' interception kept Carolina in the end zone.

Down 26-6 after Kirby's 113-yard kickoff return, Carolina put together successive third-quarter touchdown drives to tie within 24-19.

Fred Little finished a 43-yard march with a 4-yard run, the first touchdown rushing against San Francisco's defense this season.

After forcing the 49ers to punt, Carolina scored again when Wesley Walls caught a 54-yard pass from Collins on fourth down, hauling it in at the back of the end zone as he hit the backboard.

The rally was cut short when Little's 43-yard punt was blocked by a deflected pass on San Francisco's second interception of Collins. The turnover led to Gary Anderson's second field goal, a 43-yarder with 1:34 remaining.

The Panthers, who gave up touchdowns on two punt returns and an interception return in last week's 34-0 loss at Denver, had another breakthrough on kickoff.

Kirby broke Bud Smith's tackle on the 30, then hauled across the field and into the end zone, giving the rest of the week unannounced.

Carolina pulled to 12-6 at half-time on John Elway's second field goal, a 27-yarder with four seconds remaining in the second quarter.

San Francisco scored the game's



first 17 points, starting with Gary Anderson's 28-yard field goal mid-way through the first quarter.

Tim McDonald's interception of Collins at the Carolina 33, began the 49ers' first touchdown drive that was also aided by a questionable pass interference call on the Panthers' Tyrone Poole.

Poole was called for the infraction, a 30-yard penalty that put the ball at the Carolina 6, even though replays appeared to show him being dragged down by receiver Terrell Owens rather than the other way around.

Carolina coach Dom Capers and Poole protested the call to back judge Kevin Mack to no avail.

Two plays later, Young scrambled up the middle for a 15-yard score.

The 49ers went up 17-0 on Floyd's 44-yard catch and run. Driving Carolina's defense in with a fake reverse, Young pulled up and found Floyd alone along the sideline at the 25. The fullback ran the rest of the way, barreling over Poole at the goal-line for the score.

and botched a chance to win when Chris Boniol's 40-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right as time expired.

"We had a chance to win it and fell short. A tie is just like a loss to me," Eagles linebacker William Thomas said.

It was the first tie since the Cleveland Browns (now the Ravens) tied Kansas City 10-10 on Nov. 19, 1989.

Cowboys 17, Redskins 14

Troy Aikman's clutch passing and Richie Cunningham's 42-yard field goal with four seconds left kept Dallas close in the NFC East.

Dallas (6-5) needed the win to keep pace with the New York Giants (7-1) and the Redskins (6-5), who had beaten the Cowboys at home earlier in the season.

Dallas drove 97 yards and tied the game at 14 with 1:55 left on Aikman's 6-yard pass to Michael Irvin and a 2-point conversion pass to Emmitt Smith.

Giants 19, Cardinals 10

Charles Wray ran for 114 yards and Danny Kanell threw two touchdowns to keep best New York in first place in the NFC East.

The Giants throttled Arizona's running game for the second time this season. But Jake Plummer, who completed 22 of 33 passes for 388 yards, kept the Cardinals (2-7) close until Jason Sehorn's interception set up Brad Daluiso's clinching 33-yard field goal.

Steelers 20, Bengals 3

Kordell Stewart threw two touchdowns passes in the second half as Pittsburgh remained tied for first in the AFC Central with Jacksonville.

The Steelers (8-3) won for the seventh time in eight games and assured the Bengals (3-8) of a seventh consecutive non-winning season.

Jaguars 17, Oilers 9

Jacksonville kept Eddie George in check and got an efficient game from Mark Brunell as the Jaguars won their 12th straight home game.

Brunell was 22 of 30 for 267

Bucs 27, Patriots 7

Ted Dillier threw for 209 yards and one touchdown and Mike Alstott and Eric Rhett scored on LeVard runs for host Tampa.

The Patriots (6-5), who started the day tied for first in the AFC East, were held to 16 yards and no first downs in the first half.

Jets 23, Bears 15

Otis Smith intercepted two passes, returning one for a 38-yard touchdown, and caused a third by tipping a pass as New York stayed atop the AFC East.

The Jets (7-4) survived the loss of starter Glenn Foley, who was sacked and forced out early in the second quarter with injuries to his left leg.

Ravens 10, Eagles 10, OT

The Eagles and Ravens played 75 minutes and managed only one touchdown apiece in a 10-10 tie, the first in the NFL since 1982.

The Ravens (4-6-1) wasted nine sacks and lost a 10-3 lead at home in the final four minutes of regulation. The Eagles (4-6-1) had only three first downs in the first

Gordon wraps up 2nd championship

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Gordon kept his cool and won the Winston Cup championship Sunday, and Bobby Labonte proved he owns the Atlanta Motor Speedway oval, no matter how they configure it.

Gordon wrapped up his second championship in three years with a nerve-wracking 17th-place finish. The 26-year-old phenom needed to finish 18th or better to keep Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin from overtaking him.

Despite starting 37th in the 43-car field and losing a lap early in the 325-lap race on the redesigned and repaved 1.544-mile oval, Gordon persisted.

"It's the biggest sigh of relief ever," he said. "This was a trying weekend, cutting it as close as we did. It was not exactly what we wanted to do."

Nobody had enough to stop Bobby Labonte's Pontiac. And the finish was reminiscent of a year ago, when he dominated the race but was upstaged by his big brother Terry winning the title.

Jarrett passed Martin for second place to finish second in the standings — 14 points behind Gordon and 13 ahead of Martin. It was the closest three-way finish in NASCAR history.

"I can't stand winning championships like this," said Ray Evernham, Gordon's crew chief. "Just one I'd like to win one race for it on the track."

Gordon beat Dale Earnhardt for his first title in 1995, finishing 32nd in the finale at Atlanta and winning the championship by just 34 points.

"You can't look at what we did today like what we did all year long," said Gordon, who won 10 races and finished in the top 10 in 23 of 32 events.

"After the first (championship), we were just in awe of what we had done," The Kid added. "We did not expect to come out and win the championship that year. This year, we did not expect to win the championship the way to the end to win the championship."

Lietzke-McCarron team wins Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke and Scott McCarron carded a final round 13-under-par 59 to win the \$300,000 team first prize Sunday in the \$1.1 million Shark Shootout.

Lietzke and McCarron earned \$150,000 apiece with a 30-under total of 186 at Sherwood Country Club. It was McCarron's first appearance in the tournament and Lietzke's ninth, and the first win for both.

Scott Hoch and David Duval finished with a 58, and wound up with a three-day total of 188. They earned \$85,000 apiece for second place with a 28-under par.

First-round leaders Peter Jacobson and John Cook carded a final-round 62 for third place at 191.

Mark Calzaghe and Andrew Magee closed with a 60 to stand another shot back, tied with Fuzzy Zoeller and John Daulton, who carded a 64.

Each day of the Shark Shootout featured a different format. Friday's alternate shot and Saturday's team best-ball set up Sunday's final round.

Sunday's scramble format required each player to drive the ball from the tee with the better drive selected. Each player hit his second shot from the spot where the selected drive lay. This process continued on each shot until the ball was holed.

"This was a dream pairing for both of us," Lietzke said. "Scott can really launch the ball and I can keep it in play. Today Scott hit some marvelous irons."

Mighty as ever, Sampras wins 4th ATP Tour title

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Before he took the court for the final of the ATP Tour Championship, Pete Sampras was voted the best tennis player of the past 25 years.

Then he went out and showed why he is altogether worthy of the honor.

In a compelling demonstration of classic tennis, Sampras routed Yugoslav Katerinkov 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

"Tour title." When my game clicks like that, I feel unbeatable," Sampras said.

Katerinkov, the 1996 French Open winner, was about to disagree.

"I wanted to walk off the court after the first set because I knew it was going to get worse," he said. "I felt so embarrassed. I had no chance."

Sampras, the world's No. 1 player for the fifth straight year, became the first player to win the ATP title in consecutive years since Ivan Lendl in 1986 and 1987.

Sampras also won this season's ending event in 1991, 1994 and 1996, joining Lieke Nastase with four ATP titles. Only Lendl, with five, has won more.

Pro tennis

Before the championship match, a 100-member panel chose Sampras as the top player of the past quarter century. Bjorn Borg came next, followed by John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Lendl.

Hings beats Davenport in 3 for Advanta title

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Top-seeded Martina Hings once again was forced to play three sets, including two tiebreaks, but was able to hold off Lindsay Davenport to win the \$450,000 Advanta Championships on Sunday.

In a matchup of the players who will enter this week's season-ending Chase Championships ranked No. 1 and No. 2, Hings struggled before earning a 7-5, 7-6 (7), 7-6 (4) victory and the \$79,000 first prize.

Hings trailed 5-3 in the first set before winning, was ahead 5-3 in the second set before losing the tiebreak, then trailed 6-5 in the third set before winning the tiebreak to earn her 12th title of the year, tops on the tour.

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OTHER VIEWS

Let's take another look at prison privatization

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls
 Idaho Gov. Phil Bredemeyer and Department of Correction Director James Spalding should delay signing any contract for the state's first privately operated prison at least 90 days and put the whole thing under the microscope of legislative hearings early next year.

If state Department of Correction officials don't think Idahoans' confidence in the proposed privately run prison plan has been shaken, they've not been paying attention.

Idahoans have been subjected to one negative headline after another about private prisons in the months since the state launched its own bid to contract out prison services. The latest most selected a company to build and run the prison.

That contract has not been finalized so Idaho has one final opportunity to step back, consider the full implications of its plan, and address any and all reservations.

Keep in mind this is no small undertaking. The state is talking about contracting a prison big enough to hold 1,250 inmates and then paying a private company to manage the facility. The idea is to control Idaho's skyrocketing prison costs by putting a prison up quickly and then operating it less expensively than the state-owned corrections system.

The Republican-dominated Legislature this year embraced the idea of bringing privatization to Idaho prisons, though some including Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, and Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, had reservations.

Since then, the state took bids from nine companies and has selected Corrections Corporation of America to build a prison for \$49 million and to operate it at a cost of \$38.42 per inmate per day. Construction is about 26 percent below what the state says it would need to build the facility and operating costs fall about 15 percent below the state's expenses.

But two firms that lost the bidding apparently offered to do the job for less. Wackenhut Corrections Corporation, which runs 44 prisons across the United States against 60 for CCA, said it could have built and operated Idaho's first private prison for \$14 million less over the course of the nine-year contract.

An eastern Idaho firm, Ormond Builders Inc., was part of U.S. Corre-

tions Corp., which says it offered to do the work for \$54 million below the CCA bid.

State correction officials note they put an emphasis on experience and ability in scoring the contracts. And true, no contractor appealed the bid.

But this criticism comes after a series of questions have been raised about the treatment of Idaho inmates being held in out-of-state private prisons. About 650 inmates are being held in Minnesota, Louisiana and Texas because Idaho's prison system lacks space for them.

Though no problems have been reported in the Minnesota facility operated by CCA, 248 Idaho prisoners had problems adjusting to the Texas facility. Things got more serious at Basile, La. There, Idaho inmates rioted in July. Five escaped in September, and one remains at large. The facility sent home a third of the 300 Idaho inmates initially sent to Basile because they were too difficult to handle.

And it seems like the drive toward a private facility for Idaho has proceeded at an awfully quick pace. Were Idaho building another state-owned and operated facility, the proposal would make at least a couple trips before the Legislature's budget-writing committee.

Certainly, the state has every opportunity to slow down. After several years of watching the prison population increase by 38 heads every month, the state had 33 fewer people in custody at the end of September than it did at the beginning of June. At the same time, capacity is growing.

The state's 536-bed medium security prison expansion opens in January, and there are plans to enable the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood to process 500 more inmates a year.

While that may be only a pause in the growth trend, the Legislature now has some breathing room and less reason to panic about delaying a project that will take 18 months to complete.

It's better to ask some pointed questions now about both the concept of a private prison and the way Idaho handled the bidding process. It's likely the answers will support continuing on this path.

This is much is certain: If the questions aren't asked and the project remains under a cloud, Idaho's first privatized prison will be its last.



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Pondering the Great Catalogue Stand-Off

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Where the land is not all that flat, the people are lovely and drinking the water is not a good idea. Being back in the Land of Sensible People — to wit, the Midwest — encourages me to do something that any nickel-and-dime critic would sneer at: ask people to think specifically about the public vs. the private interest, about selfishness and fairness in a most mundane context.

It's the Great Catalogue Stand-Off. Lots of people in this country, including me, spend a fair amount of time blaming other people for our problems. If this group of that party or this special interest or any other that pops up would just behave better, what a wonderful world it would be. Now I find myself in the midst of a group of people behaving badly. Fellow Catalogue Shoppers, you should be ashamed of yourselves. And you Internet users, too.

The problem is simple: People who shop through catalogs don't pay sales taxes; a catalog company in Maine has no reason to collect sales taxes for the state of Iowa. Catalog companies have always argued that keeping track of the sales taxes in 50 different states and who knows how many local taxing districts is just too complicated — an unfair burden on their business. But then along came computers, and with your handy-dandy sales-tax software, voila, you can figure out what's owed where in a flash. Hard to argue with that, right? Wrong. The computer industry itself is arguing most pitifully that it, too, should be exempt from sales taxes.

In the continuing voyage for giving misleading titles to legislation, now comes the Internet Tax Freedom Act. Makes it sound like someone's about to tax the Internet. Nope, just trying to extend to the Internet this same tax loophole that the catalogue companies have been enjoying. Order from the Internet — pay no sales tax.



MOLLY IVINS

What is it about buying from L.L.'s End that makes someone superior to those who buy at Kmart? Why should the people who buy their garden implements from the local hardware store have to pay sales taxes while those who order from those elegant garden catalogues don't? Because this inequity is so glaring, the catalogue companies finally agreed to close this tax loophole — only to find their customers up in arms. "Well," said one indignant woman interviewed by CNN, "I have to pay sales taxes and delivery charges, I'll just go to the store." Imagine that. Such an imposition, being asked to pay the same taxes everyone pays? Asked to pay up with everyone else, catalogue shoppers have reacted like so many Leona Helmsleys: Taxes are for little people.

The sales tax, which is a regressive tax to begin with, accounts for about one-half of the budget of most cities. So what happens when we exempt catalogue and Internet sales? Your neighbors who go to local stores, who support the local businesses that keep the local economy going, those neighbors wind up paying an unfair portion of the taxes that pay for your fire and police protection, garbage pickup, pothole-filling, public libraries, etc., etc.

Someone is behaving badly here, and it looks to me like it's us. As for the notion of extending this unfair tax loophole to the Internet, why? Internet users are, and will continue to be for at least quite some time to come, an elite minority. Why should they be given a break on the sales tax?

Those of you who are not catalogue shoppers will want to take notes on this phenomenon. What happens when you take away an unfair privilege? Those who are accustomed to it react as though they are being treated unfairly, no matter how clear it is that they have been given unfair advantages. Keep this pattern of human behavior in mind; you will see it again and may even recognize it in yourself sometime.

As we allow Congress to build more and more unfair advantages into the tax code, think of the yawling, hissing and spitting that will go on when we finally try to remove them. We should stop letting people buy special privileges with campaign contributions now, just for the purpose of future noise abatement. Let's see — we could start with the Internet Tax Freedom Act, which is being groused along, of course, by generous campaign contributions from the friendly folks in the cyber industry.

Now, here's an interesting factoid, courtesy of that valuable fellow, Nicholas Johnson, former head of the Federal Communications Commission. Johnson has been keeping track of the payoff on campaign contributions from big special interests, and he reports that it averages out to a spectacular 2,000-to-1 return on investment. He reports that he has found cases in which the return sinks as low as 1,000-to-1, but those are exceptional.

In other words, when a major special interest — say, a pharmaceutical or chemical company — invests \$1 million in campaign contributions, it is practically guaranteed special tax treatment or trade advantages worth an average of \$2 billion. You talk about return on investment: Why put money into plant, equipment or labor when you can earn so much more by investing in campaign financing?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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LETTERS

Water grabbing must be stopped

Regarding the Associated Press article of Sept. 9:

Is Judge Hurlburt the only official in the state of Idaho, who has the integrity and intelligence to make decisions that would to away with 60 years of the gross error made by Department of Water Resources (board) years ago when they "vocally approved" ... the wells and diversions ... as one state representative declared. These failed IDWR policies have turned Lower Big Lost River below the Moore Diversion into a lifeless river.

The quote by Cherie Copsy, deputy attorney general, "They (Big Lost River and its tributaries) would be decreased not as they were historically used but fundamentally different than that." (We would certainly hope so).

The state's and IDWR's past agenda on historical rights in the Big Lost River and its tributaries has been to ignore their fiduciary duties, Stream Channel Protection Act, First in Time —

First in Right, while they turn the desert (the DeFuno Carey Act Project) into the Garden of Eden and Lower Big Lost and its riparian lands into a wasteland. In Big Lost River, an upstream junior water user with a 1950 pump right owns his water while a downstream senior surface water right holder, with a century-old surface right (1886) is denied water and totally destroyed.

"Hurlburt's ruling that treats the Big Lost River and its tributaries as one water source ... is long overdue, as it is the only way the citizens of the valley who were put into 20 years of "financial bondage" would receive any restitution, and at the same time start the repair of our destroyed river and its ecosystem.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently ruled against "water grab" efforts by irrigators. IDWR's authorized historical water grabbing must also be stopped.

C.P. "JOHN" TRAUGHER
 Arco

Drivers cause the traffic problems

Regarding the situation of Blue Lakes Boulevard, I have heard all the discussion pro and con — all the hoopla about what to do about it.

The road has been widened and improved a time or two in the past and though there is a lot of traffic there, I do not think the road is the problem. I think the "city fathers" — engineers, city planners, whoever, are missing the point.

It is the drivers, my husband and I have been here a long time — more than 40 years and have driven in Twin Falls and other places. Here is what we see — people need a course in basic driving, also in basic consideration and courtesy toward other people (drivers). We see people who don't seem to know what the signal light is for; they cut right in front of you, change lanes or if they do use the signal light, they give you no warning and don't put it on until they are almost into your lane. Also they come out in front of you at an intersection not looking at all as they enter the main drag. Also I've seen peo-

ple with a phone glued to their ear, not paying attention to the road at all.

I don't have an answer for this except to get out and hit them up the side of their head with a 2-by-4 and get their attention!

BETTY AND JESS ELLIS
 Boise

Let's put a stop teen to pregnancy

What's teen pregnancy? It's where a young guy and a young girl sleep with each other to either get in a gang or just feel cool because everyone else is doing it. How disgusting! How do we get it stopped? If the parents and young people would make good choices, and these middle school and high schools would stop handing out condoms and say go for it.

Pregnancy is where a woman carries a baby within her body before giving birth. Pregnancy also causes many physical changes in women. You have to have many medical checks. If you're young, you don't have a job, how are you going to take care of it? Don't grow

up too fast! Let's stop teen pregnancy!

JESSICA KIMBALL
 Age 11 1/2
 Filer

Please donate to help animals

Animal abuse is not helping animals, it's killing them. People have done animal abuse for years.

So if anybody is with me, please donate money to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

NICK PROOST
 Age 11
 Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

□ Please limit letters to 400 words. The Times-News reserves the right to edit letters.

□ Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Donesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Committee wants wilds protected

LEWISTON (AP) — Jim Fazio and other admirers of the Lewis and Clark Expedition fear the wilds that still surround the explorers' route along the Lochsa River will succumb to development.

The latest threat is a \$3 million proposal by the U.S. Forest Service to crown Lolo Pass with an expanded highway rest stop and visitor center.

Fazio and others worry the wilds will disappear before the public knows it is gone. He is a member of the Idaho Governors' Lewis and Clark Trail Committee and serves as president of the Lewis and Clark Trail

Heritage Foundation.

The U.S. Forest Service has been working with Idaho and Montana transportation agencies to enlarge the existing visitor center and rest stop. Clearwater National Forest supervisor James Caswell said the move would make the pass safer for travelers along U.S. Highway 12 and better suited for those eager to retrace the intrepid explorers' footsteps of two centuries ago.

"We need to accommodate these visitors and give them a comfortable and safe place to stop," he said when announcing

the new plan.

About 50,000 travelers stop at the pass each year, including about 13,000 skiers and snowmobilers during the winter.

Idaho and Montana transportation officials say the work would provide adequate parking for trucks and more passenger car parking. A large new visitor center, built from logs like the existing Forest Service's existing building, also would be added. The existing visitor center, warm but for winter sports enthusiasts and restrooms at the pass would be shifted less than a quarter mile.

Developers: Feds have been slowing efforts

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Frustrated by eight years of negotiations, subdivision developers are suing two federal agencies for access over a dam to a nearby highway.

Silverhawk Inc., a development company owned by the Rexburg father-son team of Roger and Michael Ferguson, has filed the federal suit against the Forest Service and the Bureau of Reclamation.

At issue is a mile-long stretch of road running across the top of an earthen dam at the Island Park Reservoir outlet. It is the missing piece in a route joining U.S. Highway 20 to the 100-ft subdivision.

The developers thought they had solved the problem in 1996, when the Forest Service permitted them to use the dam road

and build an additional two-mile road leading to their property, said Scott Lijja, an attorney representing Silverhawk.

But in early 1997, the Bureau of Reclamation, which runs the dam, said the Forest Service could not give an easement over the structure, a reversal of its earlier position. The bureau would have to finish a second environmental study before deciding the case.

The Fergusons filed the suit because they are tired of being stalled in red tape, Lijja said.

"I think there was an intention to sideline this project so that it would never occur," he said.

Michael Ferguson claimed the years of delays have cost his company millions of dollars. They have already built a

\$1.2 million road leading from the dam to the property, and installed all the septic and electrical systems for the homes. But no houses have been built.



A group of students from Payson, Utah Junior High School sit blindfolded along a trail in Payson Canyon while recording their perceptions of their surroundings as part of a ninth-grade science and self-expression class taught by Tom Willis, who believes there's more to learning about science than reading books.

Payson teacher has kids get down and dirty to learn science

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — Payson Junior High School teacher Tom Willis believes there's more to learning about science than reading books.

"It's hands-on, you have to get down and dirty," he declares.

So down and dirty his students get.

Every school day for two and a half hours, 11 girls and 17 boys in Willis' ninth-grade science and self-expression class tramp through fields, canyons and streets learning biology, earth science, meteorology, photography, survival skills, English, art and physical education.

Putting field biology techniques to work, they study mammals, trees, birds, insects and plant life. Groups are assigned areas where they study habitats such as wetlands, foothills and forests.

Students hike, walk or cross country ski to reach study sites. About once a week, they're bussed to a nearby canyon. And once a month, they spend an entire day away from school.

And each January, the class travels to Yellowstone National Park to study a winter habitat. During the year, they visit a trout farm and remove eggs from spawners by hand to study embryonic development.

But the class is no walk in the park for either the students or teacher.

"I think about this class 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Willis admits.

Interested in taking the class? You can't just sign up for it.

Students have to apply and be accepted, with letters of recommendation and a letter from their parents explaining why they want their child in the class. The class, however, isn't restricted to A or B students.

"I try to get a real good mix," Willis explains, because then students tutor each other. What he ends up with, Willis says, is kids "who want to be there, whose parents want them there."

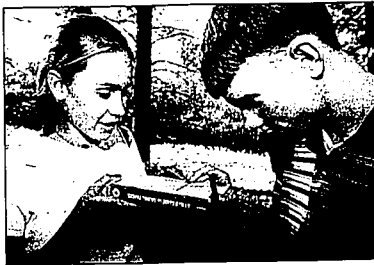
Willis says his teaching style is a result of his own experience with the world around him.

"This is how I learned science," Willis explains. As a child, he said he liked to walk in the hills, as did his father. "Dad took pictures and it was my responsibility to identify what was in them."

Willis said while students can learn about nature from reading books, it's a much deeper experience to be part of it.

"They do the discovery on their own," Willis says. Recently, the class went on a fossil hunt at Red Point and found and dated many specimens. And last week, a student brought in two dead birds from his area, asking what species they were.

"We laid them out, then sent the kids to the books to identify



Jessica Knight, left, Jon Bennison, both from Payson, Utah, look at a small that Knight found on her survey in Payson. The two were researching an area in Payson Canyon as part of a ninth-grade science class taught by Tom Willis at Payson Junior High School.

"You don't get that in a book or a video. You only get that from being there. When little moments like that happen, the kids just go nuts. They can't wait for the next time. They don't know when it will happen, but they know it will."

—Tom Willis, junior high teacher

them. Once they've done that, they remember. It forms something in the brain, they were part of it."

The nature of the class allows Willis to personalize ideas with the students. It also provides opportunities for one-on-one instruction and impromptu discussions, which Willis believes are important.

On an all-day trip to Spooner Canyon near Santequin, for instance, class members measured the height of trees. As one crossed a creek, an immature bald eagle flew up and over his head.

"You don't get that in a book or a video. You only get that from being there. When little moments like that happen, the kids just go nuts. They can't wait for the next time. They don't know when it will happen, but they know it will."

The Yellowstone trip is geared toward studying winter stress on animals, geology and photography. But, Willis adds, "It's not just having fun in the park."

Students have to fill out six pages of forms during the trip

and spend from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night in a class, or "dubbing," as Willis puts it.

What are his objectives for the class? "I want them to have a well-rounded environmental background and be good students," he answers. Willis has followed the careers of a few former students, who include a doctorate candidate at the University of Colorado, a high school biology teacher in Cedar City, a Payson dentist and one who runs a backhoe.

"And they all have a love of nature," he says with a hint of pride.

Willis said the administration and other teachers are very supportive. He also credits Steve Judd, who owns Spring Lake Trout Farm, who has often allowed students to come to the farm to participate in spawning and development.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 14*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17*, 1997
Del Hudson Estate & Neighbors Farm Machinery - Buhl
Advertisement - November 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18* - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Commodities - Williams - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18* - 11 am
Horse Windmills, Inc.
Consolidation - Fawn Falls
Advertisement - November 9
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20* - 11 am
Leta Shena Living Estate
Household - Household Art & Western Collectibles - Jerome
Advertisement - November 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22* - 1997
Horsehold - November 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22* - 10 am
DAVID'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION**
Auto - Mvs - Motorcycles
Boats - Equip
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23* - 12 noon
Victoria's Liquidation - Luncheon & Ice
Cream - November - Goodhue
Advertisement - November 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23* - 1 pm
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14* - 1 pm
Annual Holiday Auctions
All New Toys - Miscellaneous
Furniture - Bedding - Teen Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS



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WORLD

Stones, tear gas fly as child is buried

Boy killed by Israeli soldiers; clashes erupt

AIDA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP) — Eight-year-old Ali Jawariseh was laid to rest Sunday in a hillside tomb only a few yards from the trash-strewn roadway where an Israeli soldier's rubber bullet had cut him down.

In the Aida refugee camp on the outskirts of Bethlehem, where the Palestinian boy had lived with his parents and six brothers and sisters, his funeral unleashed an outburst of grief and fury. In an exchange of stones, tear gas and rubber bullets, 15 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier were hurt.

"Allahu Akbar — God is great!" chanted a crowd of several hundred men, women and children as they bore the boy's body, wrapped in a red-black-and-green Palestinian flag, through the hilly streets of the camp. "We will avenge our martyrs!"

Only moments after Ali's body was placed in the family tomb in the Muslim burial ground on the camp's edge, a group of boys and young men broke away from the mourners and began hurling rocks — big, jagged chunks of concrete — toward Israeli soldiers hunkered down behind cement and plastic barricades at the top of the hill.

The troops answered with volleys of tear gas and rubber bullets and steel pellets — like the one that had caught a fleeing Ali on Tuesday after a group of youngsters threw stones at the soldiers. He fell to the ground as the others scattered, blood and brain matter seeping from a grievous head wound.

Ali never regained consciousness. His parents, Leila and Mohammed Jawariseh, kept an exhausting vigil at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, where the boy was declared brain-dead on Sunday. Later that day, he was taken off the machines that had kept him alive.

His parents debated over whether to donate their child's organs, but in the end agreed to give them to anyone who needed them, Jew or Arab. An 18-month-old Bedouin baby received a kidney, a 12-year-old Israeli Arab boy received a liver and kidney, and a 14-year-old Israeli Arab boy received Ali's heart and lungs.

"I don't know what to say. I want to thank the father of the boy so much," said Kamla Ahmed, mother of 14-year-old recipient Bilal Ahmed. "I hope his other children will be healthy and that what happened to their son will not happen to any other children."

Both the shooting and the clashes following Sunday's funeral were typical of the running Israeli-Palestinian confrontation that keeps anger stoked on both sides even as the peace talks sputter along.

Rubber-coated bullets themselves are an apt symbol of this grinding low-level conflict. Intended as a less lethal alterna-

Agencies hire helicopters for Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Aid agencies trying to reach hundreds of thousands of people marooned by massive and deadly flooding said Sunday they have rented four helicopters to help with the task.

The agencies a week ago appealed for helicopters and aluminum boats, saying they had the food, medicine and shelter materials but no means of getting the supplies to those in need. The month of flooding has cut access to many communities and washed out airstrips.



Above, a Palestinian police officer grabs the arm of a masked Palestinian stone thrower as he attempts to restrain him during clashes at Aida refugee camp near Bethlehem on Sunday following the funeral of an 8-year-old Palestinian boy Ali Jawariseh who died from wounds suffered after being shot in the head with a rubber bullet by Israeli soldiers during clashes last Tuesday. Left, unidentified relatives mourn the loss of the boy.

tive to live ammunition, the steel pellets can nonetheless maim and kill, especially if the victim is hit in the head. And especially if the victim is a child.

In the hours after Ali's funeral, chaotic clashes continued for hours just outside the camp, in the shadow of the Jewish shrine of Rachel's Tomb. Six people, including Associated Press photo stringer Khaled Zghari, were hit with rubber bullets, suffering minor injuries.

An Israeli soldier was hit in the face with a stone, and nine Palestinians were treated for tear gas inhalation.

Black smoke from fires set afire by Palestinians mingled with the white fog of drifting tear gas. At one point, several Palestinian police officers — angry at seeing civilians fired on and at being caught in the crossfire themselves — had to be restrained by colleagues from firing at the Israeli troops.

Finally, Palestinian police dispersed the stone-throwers. The Israeli troops pulled back. Shopkeepers began sweeping up the litter of broken concrete.

The army said Sunday it would send a delegation of senior officers to pay condolences to the Jawariseh family, but did not say

when. So far the military has defended its actions, saying Ali ran into the line of fire as the soldier aimed at an older stone-thrower.

In the Aida camp, before the funeral procession began, women at the ramshackle Jawariseh family home raised deafening cries as Ali's body, wrapped in a faded, pink-patterned sheet, was laid out in a corner. A loudspeaker wailed a reading of Koranic verse.

The boy's mother sat propped against a wall, her eyes blank. "He was the sweetest of my children, such a good boy," she said. "I'm so sad, so angry. How could this have happened?"



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South African cops attack gangs at top

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police are taking cues from a legendary American G-man in tackling South Africa's notorious crime problem: Break up syndicates by jailing the bosses as any way possible.

"I believe we must close them down from the top," Assistant Police Commissioner Johan de Beer said of organized crime gangs. "If we can't arrest them for drugs, we will get them into court for money-laundering offenses."

It's an approach that harks back to Elton Sess, the celebrated head of a U.S. government unit nicknamed "The Untouchables." He helped imprison Chicago gangster Al Capone on income tax evasion charges during the heyday of organized crime that flourished during the Prohibition era of the 1920s and '30s.

De Beer and his colleagues face an equally daunting task. Organized crime in South Africa has escalated from generally small-scale operations centered on localities to nationwide syndicates, many with sophisticated weapons and international links.

High-profile attacks are increasingly major hallmarks in one of the world's highest rates of crime, particularly violent assaults.

"These syndicates are ruthless and are prepared to kill if someone gets in the way," de Beer said.

For several months earlier this year, it seemed that hardly a day

went by without a bank robbery punctuated with gunfire, despite increasingly high-tech prevention methods.

When police focused more attention on banks, the brazen holdups eased, only to be followed by a series of armored car hijackings, including a \$3.7 million heist by 15 well-armed men who killed two security guards.

South Africa now has 3,000 police officers from 10 national units — some with training by American agents from the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration — assigned to fighting organized crime. The short-term goal is to target the 80 largest syndicates among the more than 400 gangs they have identified.

Police say they know who runs the syndicates and most are South Africans. Many of the operations — particularly those smuggling weapons, cars and drugs — have international ties, such as a Bulgarian car theft ring that specialized in Nissans.

"One group might have connections with Chinese triads or the West African Crips or the Russian mafia, but there's not a strong international foothold," said Senior Superintendent George Govender of the Organized Crime Detective Service.

"We're doing our best to stop it," Govender said. "We wouldn't like to have a haven for criminals. The problem is that if someone wants to come invest, we don't know what their motives are."

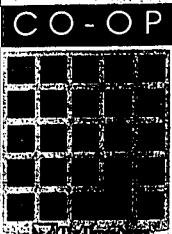
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On becoming a chronically gifted citizen.

All of us are advancing in age every day and some of us have come to the point where — because it sounds more distinguished — we would prefer to call our middle age, "Youth - Part II."

Some of us can actually proudly call ourselves "two boxers" or even "three boxers" because it takes more than one box of candles on our birthday cakes to accurately represent our years.

As we progress day by day through our progressive physical and emotional maturity, for our own emotional well-being, we can all benefit by taking a light-hearted approach to becoming chronologically gifted.

To this end, the following sage observations and quotes regarding our own maturing life-processes have been collected:

"Birthdays are good for you. Statistics show that the people who have the most live the longest."
— Larry Lorenzoni



PSYCHOLOGY

Jan Larson

"Just remember, when you're over the hill, you begin to pick up speed."
— Charles Schulz

"By the time you're 80 years old you've learned everything. You only have to remember it."
— George Burns

"If you laugh a lot, when you get older your wrinkles will be in the right places."
— Andrew Mason

"When it comes to staying young, a mind lift beats a facelift any day."
— Marty Buecla

"We don't inherit our expressions; they are the signature of the years."
— Dorothy Canfield Fisher

"As we grow old, the beauty steals inward."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Some people, no matter how old they get, never lose their beauty; they merely move it from their faces into their hearts."
— Martin Buxbaum

"When grace is joined with wrinkles, it is adorable. There is an unspeaking dawn in holiday age."
— Victor Hugo

"Beautiful young people are accidents of nature. Beautiful old people are works of art."
— Marjorie Barstow Greenblie

"When I was young, I admired clever people. Now that I am old, I admire kind people."
— Abraham Joshua Herschel

"The trick is growing up without growing old."
— Casey Stengel

"The older you get, the more important it is not to act your age."
— Ashleigh Brilliant

"No one is ever old enough to know better."
— Hallbrook Jackson

"When I was younger, I could remember anything, whether it had happened or not."
— Mark Twain

"We are only young once. That is all society can stand."
— Bob Bowen

"The best thing about growing older is that it takes such a long time."
— Walter Kemp

"Don't complain about getting old — many, many people do not have that privilege."
— Earl Warren

"The longer one lives, the less importance one attaches to things, and also the less importance to importance."
— Jean Rostand

"The older I grow, the more I listen to people who don't talk much."
— Germain Glidden

"As we grow older, God sees to it our eyesight grows dimmer, so that when we look at
Please see LARSEN, Page B2

Needles give less painful alternative

Night-Ridder News Service
Automated banking. Home shopping. Lenses in an hour. Drive-thru deliveries.

And breast biopsies on your lunch break.

With approximately 500,000 women undergoing such a procedure annually, perhaps it was inevitable that Dr. Steve Parker of Denver would pioneer a kinder, gentler method of examining potentially cancerous breast tissue.

Five years ago, Parker presented women with an option: a spring-loaded needle instead of a surgeon's knife. The technique actually was developed in Sweden in 1988 and Parker then became the moving force in the United States.

Women drop in at their local clinic, lie face first on the examining table, and breast protruding through an opening. Underneath, out of sight, is an X-ray machine, which can locate the mass or lesion, and the needle gun.

After locating the area in question on the monitor, the surgeon inserts the needle into the breast and "fires" the gun.

Several spaghetti-sized slivers are collected, compared to the sometimes golf-ball-sized sample extracted through surgery.

With the needle method, there are no more hospital stays. No general anesthesia. No sutures. No scarring. No need to take off work for a week or two. You can take extra strength Tylenol for the pain.

All and all anywhere from one-half to one-sixth the price.

As an out-patient approach, stereotactic automated large-core biopsy, has the potential to save the health industry close to \$11 billion annually, according to Dr. William Berg of Salinas, Calif.

But that would happen only if there was a complete switchover from surgery to needle biopsies.

Berg isn't expecting anything even close to a good while, if ever.

First of all, many women still don't know about the in-office procedure.

And secondly, the whole subject has prompted a turf war.

"Surgeons stand to lose money. Radiologists are picking up business. And women are becoming more and more determined to tailor their own health care."

"There are people who don't like this," Berg said. "But the patients love it."

"And I think this should revolve around patients, not money or politics. I guess I'm real old-fashioned."

Monterey, Calif., general surgeon Glenn Shideler is, too.

If he thinks his patients can get a good enough sample with a core biopsy, that's

what he recommends.

"When you're dealing with breast cancer," he said, "you have to take care of the patient first. I think it's (needle biopsy) an acceptable and a good way to go."

Berg also stressed that since anywhere from 70-85 percent of those recommended for biopsies have benign results, the less invasive, the better.

Still, Shideler is concerned about the comprehensiveness of the needle approach.

"I always worry about that part of the breast which is the cancer," said Shideler, 62. "If it's less than one centimeter, we're talking about a small area to hit."

"With surgery, we take out a big enough lump that, if there is something suspicious in that area of the breast, we get it. I don't know that I have ever, in 27 years of practice, missed a biopsy."

Berg, however, said that depending on who is taking the sample, the surgical and needle procedures have relatively the same miss rate.

New, retailers aren't copying, they're creating. They're no longer going to manufacturers with designer clothes; they're going with their own designs developed by in-house teams.

"Ten years ago private label was about knocking off hot trends in the marketplace, but what private brands are doing now is creating new products that don't exist," says Joe Fecko, senior vice president of marketing for Federated Merchandising Group, which includes Macy's.

Why the change?

"It's purely driven by a competitive edge," Fecko says. "Federated's plus only on private brands is for us to create distinct groups of merchandise exclusive to our stores to differentiate between what we have and what our competitors have."

A kinder, gentler biopsy

SCIENCE MATTERS

BREAST BIOPSY

There is no way of distinguishing between cancerous and noncancerous lumps in the breast by examining the breast externally. Breast lesions are at least 5 years old by the time they can be detected by touch or by mammogram. A biopsy — the removal of a sample of cells — may be required. The samples can then be tested for cancer or other breast diseases.

- Normal breast (Side view): Fat cells, Milk duct, Nipple.
- Lesions that have spread: Fat cells, Milk duct, Nipple.
- Lesion clusters: Fat cells, Milk duct, Nipple.

Non-surgical procedures

- If lesion can be felt as lump:
 - Small needle used to take sample of cells.
 - Larger needle takes "core sample".
 - Ultrasound may be used to locate lesion.
 - 15-25 cc. material; local anesthesia; no scarring, one-third as expensive as surgery.
- If lesion only visible on mammogram:
 - Woman lies face down with breast clamped through a hole in table.
 - Mammogram locates lesion.
 - Mechanical needle exactly pierces breast.
 - Lining sample.
 - 30 minutes; more expensive than ultrasound-assisted needle procedure.

Surgical: Incision Biopsy

- Uncommon procedure helps confirm cancer diagnosis.
- Implicated wire helps surgeon find lesion.
- 45-60 minutes; local anesthesia; some scarring.

Surgical: Excision Biopsy

- Preferred surgical procedure; whole lump is removed.
- 45-60 minutes; local anesthesia; some scarring.

1. Anesthesia injected. 2. Lump removed. 3. Incision closed.

SOURCES: Comprehensive Breast Center, Dr. Susan Love's Breast Book, "The Women's Book," Women's Health and Medical Guide.

Myths continue to surround breast cancer

Night-Ridder News Service
Louis Vuitton, Revlon, Avon and Estee Lauder donate proceeds. The Lifetime channel devotes programming. And October was designated a special national awareness month.

But despite a barrage of national attention, breast cancer remains as much a myth as it does a reality.

Where there is confusion, there also has been an undue call to arms, according to professionals in the field.

"The idea is that there's an epidemic of breast cancer," said Monterey, Calif., oncologist John Hausdorff. "But I wouldn't call it that."

"I think hysteria gets in the way. It makes it harder to process information. It gets in the way of learning. It's harder to make intelligent decisions. And I think it makes your life worse."

The most commonly held assumptions? It's the No. 1 killer among women in the United States... 1 in 8 women will be affected... Mammograms are a yearly necessity, starting at the age of 40.

Well, no. Sort of. And, it depends on who you ask.

Actually, heart disease is the leading health risk for women, accounting for 30 percent of the deaths. Lung cancer comes next at approximately 4.5 percent. And then breast cancer, which is responsible for about 3.5 percent.

Still, a New York Times/CBS News poll conducted this year revealed that 52 percent of women think they are more likely to die of breast cancer than heart disease.

"That's because heart disease sounds like something you can treat," said oncologist Laura Stempleman of Salinas, Calif. "Cancer sounds like something you can't treat."

"Women look at each other and think that, and it invokes panic," Stempleman said. "But that statistic was never completely explained."

The 1-in-8 occurrence is over an entire lifetime.

The younger you are, the more drastically the odds drop.

Please see MYTHS, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD — HEALTH NOTES

Private-brand label lines surge into popularity

Night-Ridder News Service
Private label fashion has come out of the closet and into the center aisles. Major retailers are touting their once-downplayed and seldom-discussed labels in full-page ads in Vogue, Elle and Glamour magazines as well as slick newspaper insertions.

For years, stores have hired manufacturers to copy popular designer looks, put their own label on them and sold them for much less than the designer's price tag.

Now, retailers aren't copying, they're creating. They're no longer going to manufacturers with designer clothes; they're going with their own designs developed by in-house teams.

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The Arizona Joan Co. brand has become one of JC Penney's bestsellers.

Complicit is also cited by Chris Daniel, director of retail merchandising for Mervyn's. "The idea we have some Please see BRANDS, Page B2

Same old story
Sorry to dash your youthful hopes, but a hormone supplement marketed as "a fountain of youth" is probably no wonder drug. DHEA is being sold to counter aging, immune system dysfunction and depression.

But research shows that doctors still do not understand how it might work, and animal tests showing remarkable effects might not apply to people, Richard Miller of the University of Michigan says in an editorial in the journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

Old story, new twist
On the other hand, Japanese scientists searching for the secret of eternal youth have created a strain of mice that could provide clues to the way humans grow old.

They injected the mice with genetic material from another species that caused the mice to develop signs of premature aging. This could increase understanding of the relationship of disease to human aging, they report in the journal Nature.

Brain donors
Speaking of aging and disease, British scientists say they've a method of replacing damaged brain cells that could offer hope to millions of sufferers of neurological disorders.

such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases.

The report in the journal Neuroscience says rats which suffered brain damage from simulated heart attacks recovered completely if they were injected with embryonic brain cells from mice.

Human tests could begin in three years.

Made to order
A French scientist says he has come up with a way you can choose the sex of your children. Patrick Schott, a researcher based in Labenne-sur-Mer in southern France, says the Scnas Method he has devised is based on determining the alternating negative or positive polarity of the membrane of the woman's ovum or egg.

When the ovum is positively charged it attracts sperm with the X (girl) chromosome and when it is negatively charged it attracts the Y (boy) chromosome.

Where we worry
Call it the Woody Allen discovery. Johns Hopkins University researchers say they've found that worrying works on the right side of the brain, the Los Angeles Times reports.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Saying goodbye to knee pain

Revolutionary cartilage transplant provides relief

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Two young for a knee replacement, Loreeta Vidu-Rhorer treasured the fact a lifetime of knee-tightening and every movement of her damaged right knee.

Two years ago, the 37-year-old from Commerce Township, Mich., had heard about a revolutionary cartilage transplant procedure first performed in the United States at Massachusetts General Hospital that was hailed a medical breakthrough.

She repeatedly urged her surgeon, Dr. Jeffrey DeClair of Rochester, Mich., to learn the technique and, three weeks ago at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Hills, DeClair did the transplant, which had been performed by another doctor only one time before in Michigan and fewer than a 1,000 times worldwide.

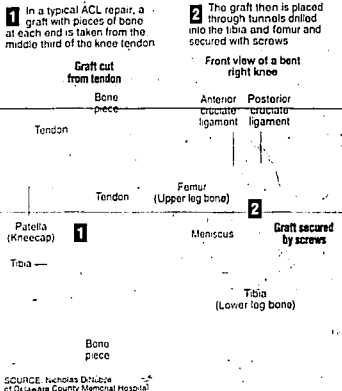
After several more weeks on crutches and months of physical therapy, Vidu-Rhorer is expected to return to a normal life.

"This is the first time in four years that I've had no pain in that area," Vidu-Rhorer said last week. "I'm really excited."

DeClair took cells of healthy cartilage from Vidu-Rhorer's right knee, injured in a car accident in 1993, and shipped them to the developer of the transplant technique, Genzyme Tissue Repair of Cambridge, Mass. The biomedical company then fed the tissue enzymes until the cells multiplied through a procedure

Repairing a damaged knee

Incidence of damage to the anterior cruciate ligament — the high-drama connector and main stabilizer in the knee — has increased dramatically among young athletes. This is how such injuries are repaired.



SOURCE: Bethesda Division of Delaware County Memorial Hospital
The Philadelphia Inquirer, Knight-Ridder/Tribune/CHRISTINA REYNOLDS

Genzyme Cells Cartilage.

Five months later, DeClair implanted Vidu-Rhorer's bulked-up cartilage cells over a small divot exposing bone in her articular cartilage, the soft-tissue lining that caps the lower end of the thighbone (see graphic).

"I've had a lot of patients asking for it," says DeClair, who was trained by Genzyme. "It has a lot of potential and as time goes

on could really make a significant difference."

But DeClair cautioned that the surgery isn't yet ready for the millions of Americans with knee cartilage problems, and that only careful selection of patients will further develop the procedure.

Recent U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines for the procedure suggest the best candidates have stable knees with no

osteoarthritis but need the transplant to fix small tears or worn spots on the cartilage that lines the end of the thighbone. The procedure does not include repairs to the fat pads of cartilage that cushion the bones.

Candidates also need about \$30,000 for the procedure — \$10,000 goes to Genzyme to grow the cells, and \$20,000 for hospital and surgical fees. Currently, only a handful of insurance companies will foot the bill because they deem the procedure experimental.

That, however, is changing rapidly since the FDA approved the procedure in August. The number of people covered by health plans with guidelines for approving cartilage transplants swelled from 15 million to 53 million in the weeks following FDA approval.

Genzyme, which has seen a 54 percent increase in average weekly cases since FDA approval, wants to be the industry leader in tissue regeneration, said company spokesman Jeff Mebel. He said the procedure eventually will be done on hips, shoulders, elbows and ankles.

"Orthopedics may never be the same," Mebel said. Genzyme has trained 1,800 doctors in the transplant procedure and maintains a patient registry of each surgery to track results.

A February study of 139 patients matching the FDA-approved guidelines found that 76 percent reported improvement after six months.

Genzyme said the most frequently reported problems after the transplant included overgrowth tissue at the site of the cartilage repair, adhesions, superficial wound infection, inflammation of membranes within the joint and bruising from the operation.

Brands

Continued from B1
Brands available only at Mervyn's is very appealing and one way our store differentiates itself from our competitors," he says.

There's also the issue of design control, says Daniel. "With national brands the character isn't determined by you, but with our own brands it's determined by us," he says. "Owned brands give us a host of advantages in competing, but also let us offer a consistent fashion and value message to our guests."

Almost every major chain has at least one private label and some have several.

The Arizona Jean Co.'s denim line has become one of JC Penney's best-sellers since its debut eight years ago. It has sales of \$1 billion a year, according to industry sources. JC Penney is pleased with the success of private label that it continues to spin off new brands. Zunes is a young men's version of Arizona Jean Co., and the St. John's Bay brand was expanded last year from men's to include a women's version.

Nordstrom chose to spotlight its Classiques Entier private label

line three years ago when they dressed CBS sports announcer Paula Zahn. Andrea Joyce and Tracy Wilson for the winter Olympics.

At Saks Fifth Avenue, you'll find The Works label housed in Bloomingdale's, Metropolitan View is a major player in its men's lines. Macy's major private labels include L.N.C. and Charter Club, while Mervyn's well-known labels include Hillard & Hanson, Partners, Cheetah and Cambridge Classics.

And at Neiman Marcus, you'll find Det Tre — the new line — designed by — by — Louis Dell'Olivo, former Anne Klein design head.

Some stores, such as Gap, are entirely private label, but with most, it's a mix. JC Penney is reported to be almost 50 percent private label, at Federated, it's much less.

"We know customers come to us for status brands and top national vendors," says Fezko.

"About 15 percent of our overall mix is private brands right now, and we're very comfortable with that mix."

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Larsen

Continued from B1
ourselves in the mirror, we can say, 'I still look at good as ever.' — Leonard Lyons

"Whatever a man's age may be, he can reduce it several years by putting a bright-colored flower in his buttonhole." — Mark Twain

"If you live long enough, the vulnerability factor creeps in first, you get accused of things you never did, and later, credited for virtues you never had." — J. F. Stone

"You can judge your age by the amount of pain you feel when

you come in contact with a new idea." — John Nuveen

"You will stay young as long as you learn, form new habits and don't mind being contradicted." — Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach

"I think all this talk about age is foolish. Every time I'm one year older, everyone else is too." — Gloria Swanson

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

Want action? Read Sports. Every day in The Times-News.

Myths

Continued from B1
By the age of 35, the chances are 1 in 822. By 45, 1 in 93; by 55, 1 in 33; and by 65, 1 in 17, according to a column published in the New York Times this month.

"The ACS (American Cancer Society) intentions were good," Hausdorf said. "But it's a terribly deceptive number."

Natural confusion, however, doesn't get any more complicated than when breast-cancer conversation turns to mammograms.

Is it once a year after 40? Once every two years? And what about that baseline test at the age of 35?

Don't look to the National Institutes of Health for answers.

In January, its panel of experts failed to make any recommendations for women in their 40s concerning the scheduling of regular mammograms.

Then in March, after public outrage, another panel reversed the advice of the first panel.

"Now the recommendation is every year starting at the age of 40," said Dr. William Berg of Salinas, Calif. "And no baseline."

Caless, of course, you have a family history. But that has to be first-degree relatives, such as your mother or a sister.

Scampleman has a bit different take on the research literature. "If there are no risk factors, you should get one every other year after 40," and every year after 50."

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HEALTH & FASHION

Testing is a fine idea - if you're not a student

Should American schoolchildren be given standardized national educational tests? I believe they should, and I will tell you exactly why: Because I am not a schoolchild. I am strongly in favor of things that I, personally, do not have to do. Childhood is another example.



HUMOR Dave Barry

I believe that it would provide great benefits to the nation. For example, if I drove past some students who were walking to school, looking young and carefree and thin and healthy, I could roll down my window, pound my horn and shout: "Perhaps I am old and flabby, and perhaps I could weave a medium-sized area rug from just one month's growth of my nose hairs, but at least I don't have to take a standardized national test ha ha ha!" Then I could drive off, whimpering, because I have arthritis and my hands hurt when I pound things.

So national testing is a fine idea. The question is: What should the questions be? I have given this issue a great deal of thought (OK, technically I have not thought about it yet, but I plan to do so just as soon as we get out of these parentheses) and it is my considered opinion that the questions should test the students' grasp of the five basic academic disciplines: English, Mathematics, Science,

History and Complements

I include this last discipline because recently I attended a college football game, and I purchased a hot dog (Note to me waiting in line at the condiments station, shuffling my feet to keep them from becoming permanently bonded to the thick layer of high-adhesive condiment goo that had been building on the stadium floor since the Truman administration, I noticed that the young man in front of me was covering his hot dog with mayonnaise. And I thought: "Our educational system has failed this young man! Standardized national testing could have prevented this!" So here is my proposed Standardized National Education Test:

CONDIMENTS SECTION

1. What goes on a hot dog? a. Mustard.

2. What is it OK to put mayonnaise on?

a. A turkey sandwich.

b. The seat of the fan in front of you at the football game whose automatic response to everything that happens on the field, including spitting, is to stand up, so that you're basically paying to see a panoramic view

of his butt.

SCIENCE SECTION

1. Why do some people take astrology seriously?

a. Because they have unusually small brains.

b. Because thousands of years of human experience have proved to us, beyond a reasonable doubt, that no matter what so-called "scientists" say, the positions of the stars in the heavens at exactly the moment of your birth can, in fact, dramatically influence the course of your life, if you have an unusually small brain.

2. What is the smallest unit of matter?

a. The molecule.

b. The atom.

c. The amount of mustard they put in those damned condiment packets that you have to open with your teeth.

HISTORY AND MATHEMATICS SECTION

If Abraham Lincoln is writing the Declaration of Independence at 20 words per minute on a train traveling west from San Francisco, and at exactly the same time Franklin Delano "Teddy" Roosevelt is forming the National League of Nations on a train traveling east from Boston, what should they put on

their hot dogs?

a. Mustard.

b. And they had better do it quickly, before their trains hit the ocean.

ENGLISH SECTION

Write an 800-word essay in English about an important political or social issue such as national educational testing without saying a single intelligible thing about it.

Extra credit: Make repeated references to mustard.

BONUS EARL SECTION

1. Whatever happened to Earl, the suspected snake egg that you received for your 50th birthday?

a. Earl is fine and continues to be a wonderful pet in the sense of not hatching.

b. But he is starting to smell funny.

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

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Aggressive therapy urged for hypertension

The Washington Post

The government guidelines released last week for controlling high blood pressure establish for the first time clear recommendations for prescribing drugs to treat people with this common condition.

"The new guidelines are more practical, they emphasize more classes of blood-pressure medications and point out how you may very well avoid side effects with some of the medications," said Roger Blumenthal, director of the Ciccarone Preventive Cardiology Center at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

The guidelines also "individualize the care of patients with high blood pressure," said Samuel H. Ellahham, director of the exercise and pharmacological stress imaging laboratory at Washington Hospital Center. "It will mean better treatment."

"An estimated 50 million Americans have high blood pressure, a condition that places them at increased risk of stroke, heart problems and kidney disease. These diseases are among the leading causes of illness and death in the United States and account for more than \$260 billion annually in direct and indirect costs, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which released the guidelines.

Blood pressure is the amount of force generated against the walls of the arteries as the heart pumps blood.

It is measured in millimeters of mercury and consists of two numbers: a higher (systolic) reading,

Want to learn more?

More information is available about high blood pressure by calling the toll-free number 1-800-575-9355 or checking the World Wide Web at www.nhlbi.nih.gov/nhlbi/nhlbi.htm

which measures the pressure while the heart pumps, and a lower (diastolic) number, which measures the force while the heart rests in between beats.

The guidelines define high blood pressure as 140/90 and above.

Optimal blood pressure is 120/80, and there are categories of "high normal" blood pressure (130/85 to 139/89), stage 1 high blood pressure (140/90 to 159/99); stage 2 (160/100 to 179/109) and stage 3 high blood pressure (180/110 or higher).

"Our goal is for everybody to have systolic blood pressure less than 140 and diastolic blood pressure less than 90," said Sheldon Sheps, chairman of the committee that wrote the guidelines. "We'd like to get blood pressure as low as possible."

The guidelines underscore that detection of high blood pressure begins with proper measurement. They recommend that patients should be sitting in a chair with good back support and the arm being used to take the measurement should be bare and at heart level. The patient should also avoid ingesting any and all smoking cigarettes for at least 30 minutes prior to having blood pressure measured. Both can

raise blood pressure. The reading should be taken only after the patient has been at rest for at least five minutes, and two readings should be taken and then averaged.

Only half of those people with elevated blood pressure receive treatment for the condition, and only about half of those treated have their elevated blood pressure under control, according to the latest figures from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

The new guidelines urge renewed vigilance in diagnosing high blood pressure and in treat-

ing it aggressively once the condition has been detected.

For the first time, there are detailed recommendations to help doctors tailor care to the individual patient and minimize the risk of drug side effects.

"This panel has been very creative and addressed specific subgroups of patients," said Ellahham.

"It means that if you have high blood pressure and diabetes, I will give you specific drugs, but if you have high blood pressure and congestive heart failure, I will give you something else."

BridgeView Estates Presents Joyce Beedle, RN, BSN Alzheimer's Consulting Service Join us and one of the most respected Alzheimer's training consultants in the Northwest for the latest information in Alzheimer's research. Thursday, November 20th 4:00 pm At BridgeView Estates Please call Judy for reservations as space is limited. (208) 736-3933

Estate Shape straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning ALZHEIMER'S AND THE LAW PART II. THE LAW'S CHALLENGE Dennis S. Voorhes Personal autonomy - the right to speak and act for oneself - is the cornerstone of a free society. We believe the Creator endowed us with faculties essential for responsible decisions. When Alzheimer's Disease (AD) ravages neurons in the brain's cerebral cortex and hippocampus, vital reasoning faculties are gradually destroyed. Here is the law's challenge: In AD's early and middle stages many faculties and functions are still intact. Rational decisions can still be made. The mere fact that someone has been diagnosed with AD does not mean the person lacks the capacity to make sound judgments. The legal issue becomes: "At what point has a person's loss of faculty and function deprived him of the ability to make sound judgments and responsible decisions?" Compliments Voorhes Law Office Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000 Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83403

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HEALTH & FASHION

Tattoo new: Mehndi is trendy

The Associated Press

Call it the tattoo that tickles. Hollywood hipsters are embracing mehndi, an ancient Indian art of body painting using henna.

For thousands of years, brides in India have sat painstakingly still as artisans applied henna to their hands and feet. The elaborate designs take hours to create, and the reddish color takes even longer to set in.

Mtv celebrities including actresses Mira Sorvino, Demi Moore and No Doubt lead singer Gwen Stefani have made mehndi trendy on a continent thousands of miles away.

Designs have been simplified. Henna is packaged in ready-

made mixes. Americans have even dubbed it the temporary tattoo because the color fades after a few weeks.

Sorvino dons mehndi in her upcoming film, "Replacement Killers." She also flaunted hand designs at an American Film Institute gala in Hollywood. Other famous fans include the artist formerly known as Prince and actress Liv Ullmer, who was featured with traditional bridal designs in an issue of Vanity Fair earlier this year.

Ullmer's hands and feet were the work of Sumita Batra, co-owner of the ZIBA Beauty Center in Artesia, Calif. Batra started offering mehndi in 1987, mainly to Indian women like herself.

"It's basically being trans-

formed into an international trend," said Batra, who has received requests from people as far away as Iceland.

She lists three reasons: it's temporary, painless and all-natural.

And its popularity has spread beyond predictable spots like New York's East Village or California's Venice boardwalk. In Stamford, Conn., for instance, Suzanne Doran and Karena Piedmont have a business called Studio Sundar, named after the Hindi word for beauty.

And their clientele has surprised them, they say.

"These are not hippie people," Piedmont said. "These are women who are country club set and men who work at IBM."

Studio Sundar makes its henna

paste from scratch, combining henna powder from India with botanical oils. The paste is then transferred into small plastic cones with tiny openings at the tips.

After it is applied, the henna dries in a few hours and is easily scraped off. A dabbing of a lemon juice and sugar mixture helps draw out a deeper color that lasts from one week to six weeks.

Prices range from \$7 for a mehndi ring to more than \$100 for a traditional feet set.

"The simplest pattern is our most popular," Piedmont said, pointing to a sketch of an "S" bracelet. "Then they come back again and they're a little more daring."

Dealing with the high, dry blues

DEAR PAULA — I'm a flight attendant and all this flying is drying out my skin terribly! I've bought tons of products to try to combat this problem but to no avail, my skin's still dry. What should I do? My skin is wrinkling before my eyes!



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

—GAYLE, ATLANTA

DEAR GAYLE: Flight attendants frequently complain about dry skin.

Dry skin is a problem, but it does not cause wrinkles; dry skin and wrinkles are not associated, a fact that is well substantiated by dermatologists and oncologists the world over.

Rather, flight attendants' and pilots' skin is at risk for wrinkles due to the force of gravity against their skin every time a plane takes off or lands. That constant pull stretches the skin and compounds wrinkling.

Flight attendants and pilots also have easy access to more tropical holidays than most people, and thus often end up with skin-aging tans.

Dry skin may not feel great in a cramped, forced-air cabin, but it isn't what is aging the skin.

But dryness isn't comfortable and it does make wrinkles look worse. What to do on those long cross-country flights to prevent the discomfort of dry skin?

You may have heard that spraying the face with a mist of water is good for the skin. In fact, it may feel refreshing, but unless you use something over the face to seal the moisture in the skin, it will be evaporated almost instantly. If you spray a mist of water over the skin, quickly apply a light layer of moisturizer over it. Now, doesn't that feel better? But that can't be done over makeup, or your makeup will run and smudge. If misting isn't an option, wear an extra amount of moisturizer under your makeup to help soothe the skin, and forget powdering. Face powder drinks up moisture and emollients you need to keep on your skin to prevent dryness. Plus, matte foundations will make things feel even drier.

Choose a really emollient moisturizer like Eucerin Light or Palmers' Cocoa Butter Formula and a good emollient foundation with sunscreen like Estee Lauder Enlighten or Maybelline Natural Defense! I think you will find this makes a huge difference on your skin.

DEAR PAULA: Every winter my scalp flakes like mad. I've been told to use everything from dandruff shampoos to expensive conditioners to treat my dry scalp. I'm really confused with it to do because none of those options has worked!

DEAR ELAINE: Yes, it's going to be cold this winter and the heat will be turned up, and your skin and scalp are going to get dry.

A lot of those dry flakes from the scalp can look like dandruff, but in reality, seasonal dry flakes are rarely dandruff, which is probably why the dandruff shampoos you tried haven't worked.

The best way to deal with a seasonally dry scalp is to massage a moisturizer such as Cetaphil Moisturizer or Lubriderm Seriously Sensitive Lotion on it each night before you wash your hair. That way the moisturizer can do the same thing for your scalp that it can for your skin.

One of the worst ways to treat a dry scalp is with conditioners or conditioning shampoos. It's the scalp that's dry, not the hair, especially not at the root, where the hair is at its healthiest. Excellent conditioners and conditioning shampoos also have a strong tendency to build up, making hair heavy, limp, and droopy, which isn't great for hair or scalp.

Another time when dandruff-

looking flakes aren't really dandruff is when the scalp gets a bout of eczema. This itchy, scaly dermatitis can flake like mad. Moisturizing the scalp the way I mentioned above is extremely helpful, especially if you occasionally use an over-the-counter corticosteroid cream like Lanacort or Cortaid.

If scalp eczema is the culprit, it would also be helpful to shampoo the hair as infrequently as possible. Shampoo ingredients, even the more gentle ones, can be problematic for those with eczema.

The tendency when the scalp is flaking is to keep shampooing it every day to get rid of the flaking, or to use dandruff medications to make things better.

For seasonal dryness as well as scalp eczema, this will only make matters worse. Gentle, infrequent shampooing is best, and the night before you shampoo, massage a moisturizer or corticosteroid cream into the flaky, dry areas of the scalp.

Use a conditioner that deals with the condition of your hair, not the condition of your scalp. That means you should concentrate your conditioner on the length of your hair and keep it away from your scalp.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- November is National Home Health and Hospice Month. For more information about MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Services, call 737-2500.
- Enjoy the spirit of Christmas and lend a helping hand to the 1997 Festival of Trees: "Christmas Miracles," hosted by the MVRMC Foundation. Help to make miracles happen by decorating a tree, wreath, Christmas accessories, or by volunteering your time and talents! The celebration will be open to the public December 4 - 7 at the Magic Valley Mall (former Lamons location). All proceeds benefit the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services), and area Quick Response Units. For more information contact the MVRMC Foundation office at 737-2481.
- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 733-2066 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- MVRMC Auxiliary Book Fair * Wednesday and Thursday, November 18, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and November 19, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria/Doctor's Dining Room. For more information call 737-2006.
- CPR Class * Wednesday, November 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employees * Wednesday, November 19, 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Education Center. To register call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.
- Juvenile Stop Smoking Program * Thursday, November 20, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Education Center. Designed as part of the Juvenile Peer Court System to convince teens that smoking is a bad choice. Fee: \$10. To register call 737-2007.
- Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons Available * Check your Cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), Triglycerides, and Cardiac Risk Factor for \$14.00. For more information call 737-2807 or stop by MVRMC Outpatient Services at 526-J Shoup Ave. to receive your coupon.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, November 19, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Pacesetter's Club * Thursday, November 20, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Dr. Reed Harris, Cardiologist, will discuss "Good Health And A Healthy Heart." For information call 737-2065.
- Infant CPR Class * Thursday, November 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Annual Holiday Craft Show * Monday, November 24, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria (basement). Unusual items that make great gifts at great values.
- "Arthritis/Lupus Support Group" * Tuesday, December 2, 7 p.m., The Prime Cut Restaurant (no-host dinner). If you would like to bring an unwrapped toy to donate to less fortunate children of our community, it would be very much appreciated. "Please make your reservations the week of November 24. Call Wayne or Betty Moberg at 543-6147.
- We Are Thankful For Our Volunteers * Tea * Tuesday, November 25, 2 - 4 p.m., Cafeteria.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

AND IT SAYS, "MOSES WAS ON THE MOUNTAIN FORTY DAYS AND FORTY NIGHTS"

THAT'S A LONG TIME TO BE AWAY.

I WONDER WHO HE GOT TO STAY WITH HIS DOG.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

TINA, WE'RE CHANGING THE JOB TITLES OF ALL NON-TECHNICAL PEOPLE.

COLLECTIVELY, YOU'LL BE KNOWN AS OUR S.C.C. GROUP.

I LIKE THE SOUND OF IT - VERY DIGNIFIED. WE WERE BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE SECOND-CLASS CITIZENS. WHAT'S S.C.C. STAND FOR?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

ISN'T GAMBLING AGAINST THE LAW?

NOT IF IT'S RUN BY THE GOVERNMENT.

DOES THE WHITE HOUSE KNOW ABOUT THIS?

Garfield By Jim Davis

I WONDER IF I'LL BE REMEMBERED WHEN I'M GONE?

SURE YOU WILL.

PEOPLE WILL SAY "WE SURE MISS..."

OH... OH... WHAT'S HIS NAME?

SNAP SNAP SNAP

Hi and Lois By Chance Brant

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WEAR!

AREN'T YOU OLD ENOUGH YET TO GET YOURSELF DRESSED IN THE MORNING?

HELP!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MY SON WOULD LIKE TO BE A BANKER.

HAS HE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE TOUGH?

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...

I'M PAPAING HIS PAPER ROUTE BECAUSE I MISSED HIS ALLOWANCE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M HAGAR THE HORRIBLE FROM ACROSS THE SEA, AND I'M HERE TO SACK AND LOOT YOUR CASTLE!

WE GAVE YOU A YEAR.

Bootsie Balley By Mort Walker

OW!! THIS IS AWFUL!! DO IT AGAIN!!

SORRY, I'LL DO IT OVER RIGHT AWAY.

I HATE WHEN THEY AGREE IMMEDIATELY.

I HAD ALL THIS OTHER STUFF I WANTED TO YELL!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE DENTIST SAYS I NEED A CLEANING. AND HE'D ALSO LIKE TO CHECK MY TEETH.

The Bom Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

HON'S YOUR BATTLE TO KICK THE SMOGGING GUM HABIT GOING HAZARD?

I'VE BEEN USING THAT NICOTINE CHEWING GUM METHOD!

HAS IT WORKED?

ANENT "SMOKED IN TEN WEEKS, BUT I HAD A TWO-PACK A DAY GUM HABIT!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

NO! THEN THE MAKE-UP BOULDER PUT INTO PLASTIC BRASS ALL OF THE THINGS YOU HAVE TO LIVE WITH YOU.

THEN WILL THE BRASS BE GONE?

ANOTHER FIFTEEN MONTHS, APRIL.

AFTER THAT, WE'LL WATCH YOU APPLY ANOTHER ROUND OF THIS MEDICATION.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THANK I'LL TRY THIS NEW LUNCH PLACE THAT OPENED UP YESTERDAY.

WHAT'RE THE WEE-S PLANNING YOU DOING? MY LUNCH COUNTER HERE'S GOTTA OUT THE COMPETITION.

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

Pickles By Brian Clegg

LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE TURNING THIS BOY INTO A REAL SOCCER PLAYER.

I'LL SAY.

I HOPE I'M NOT STEPPING ON YOUR REAL SOCCER, YOU BEING HIS COACH AND ALL.

OH, HECK NO.

I NEVER SAID I KNEW ANYTHING ABOUT SOCCER IN THE FIRST PLACE. ACTUALLY, I MUCH PREFER BASEBALL.

MAINLY BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE TO WEAR SHORT PANTS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"WELL, THERE GOES MY HEADACHE."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mommy, who did you work for before us?"

Walk cows for more milk

Bears seem to have some sort of regulatory chemical that prevents bone loss during hibernation, so those medical researchers who study osteoporosis are mighty interested.

Your day is punctuated of late by buzzers and beepers, is it not? Almond. How they nag! "The chair phone and desktop, add preventive owners and an autocratic microwave. Message recorder/cell phone, pager, smoke detector, countless clocks, lights on the car for cellmates alert about lights, brakes, seat belt, door ajar, key in lock. Have I missed any? No need to mention your computer - that's where beeps and buzzers breed and multiply.

Cows that walk a half mile a day to pasture give more milk.

The meter originally was defined as one ten-millionth the distance from the Equator to the North Pole. It was selected as the unit of length because people who know why - as the distance traveled by light in a vacuum

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

at 12/29/79, 242,458 of a second.

What follows is something of a remarkable statistic: as it stands, 100 percent of the U.S. workforce produces more food than any other country.

James de Tocqueville wrote of America in the mid-1800s: "If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the American might be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

Some neuroscientists contend their studies indicate your memory probably starts to get a little less reliable after age 30.

Ancient healers dried plants to make medicines. That dried stuff, which our word "drug" comes from an Middle Dutch word meaning "to dry."

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are passionate, dedicated, and unswerving in not assuming responsibility for family and social life. You had eye problems many months ago, but you were just fine. Capricorn, Cancer, people like interesting roles and the ability to have these roles, inside in names. H. Q. 2. Project completed this year, because you really will create more than that application job, will be your most meaningful, profitable month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New approach to family time, home, school, bank, marital status. Hold tight to marriage, don't give up independence. No involved.

TARI S (April 20-May 20) Break a tradition in your work, or in school of which you're young, losing out on both values, income potential, getting out of superior material. Cancer, native cure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success in your work, but you may not be in an ideal position. Eshun variability without scattering efforts. Obsessive concerning price. Aries, Gemini, and Cancer, native Sagittarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What seemed so good all about at some. Prepare accordingly, have alternatives of hand. Aquarius, Sagittarius, and Gemini, native Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Check. Aries message. Dishes writing skill. Secret meeting, enables you to plan aggressive program. It's a boat race, you win. Financial progress, business, money is on the mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Attention resolves around music, enabling you to dance to your own tune. Focus on design, color coordination, making peace with Libra whose feelings were injured. Lame, also involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Apparent loss, heartache in your favor. Ride with tide, no need to display of undue modesty, as at least "I deserve to be no one." Career gets boost by Cancer native. Business partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Pressure is on, you are up to it. Look beyond the immediate, pursue old, annual plans, programs. Only those who are not worried will realize. Questions arise concerning legitimacy, motivation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) What was lost will be recovered - you receive an oral message up that concerns, success. Emphasis on discipline, Arries, pursuit of romance, Arries, Aquarius, Sagittarius, and Gemini, native Sagittarius involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make fresh start, resolve legal questions, get matters in motion. Sign in school, a sign that you have fallen apart. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances, laughter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make a list clear. "Reports of my demise" promises to sustain. Sign in school, a sign that you have fallen apart. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances, laughter. Cancer, native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Lunar position highlights sensitivity, sex appeal. Follow through on creative endeavor. Vapo nature clears legal path. You're going places and are right to do it. Gemini also involved.

ACROSS

- 1 Word
- 5 Accumulate
- 10 Look over
- 14 Long auto, for short
- 15 Feet again
- 16 System of
- 17 Soaking
- 18 Ethnographic
- 19 Headliner
- 20 Head scarf
- 22 Major route
- 24 Little light
- 25 Dagger, old
- 26 Cube
- 29 Group of soldiers
- 33 Perfected
- 34 Burdened
- 37 Sweeter
- 38 Crop land
- 39 Chick-lily
- 41 Apple charm
- 42 Claimed as a
- 44 Stiles as true
- 45 Acts of water
- 46 Body of water
- 48 Sloppy writing
- 51 Abate
- 52 Assistant
- 56 Insect stage
- 58 Cold hazard
- 59 Dined
- 60 Tulle givet
- 61 Childs of art
- 62 Choices
- 63 Social
- 64 Social engagement
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- 3 Air style
- 4 Enriches
- 5 Final word
- 6 Car style
- 5 Sports stadium
- 6 Infanted
- 7 Mature growth
- 8 Obscure
- 9 Unknown person
- 10 Organized
- 11 method
- 12 Doves' home
- 13 Culture medium
- 14 Not one
- 15 Colored
- 16 Control strap
- 17 Can style
- 18 Preferred
- 19 Keenly
- 20 perceptive
- 21 Weaver
- 22 Stopped
- 23 Elmslike a vowel
- 24 More pleasing
- 25 Layers
- 26 Old sayings
- 27 Final word
- 28 Car style
- 29 Turned away
- 30 Weather word
- 31 Bakery product
- 32 Old sayings
- 33 Old sayings
- 34 French sections
- 35 Field
- 36 French city
- 37 Turned away
- 38 Follow
- 39 Smallest of letter
- 40 Family member
- 41 Open solo
- 42 Field
- 43 Fencing sword
- 44 Damage

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS

1. WORD
5. ACCUMULATE
10. LOOK OVER
14. LONG AUTO, FOR SHORT
15. FEET AGAIN
16. SYSTEM OF
17. SOAKING
18. ETHNOGRAPHIC
19. HEADLINER
20. HEAD SCARF
22. MAJOR ROUTE
24. LITTLE LIGHT
25. DAGGER, OLD
26. CUBE
29. GROUP OF SOLDIERS
33. PERFECTED
34. BURDENED
37. SWEETER
38. CROP LAND
39. CHICK-LILY
41. APPLE CHARM
42. CLAIMED AS A
44. STILES AS TRUE
45. ACTS OF WATER
46. BODY OF WATER
48. SLOPPY WRITING
51. ABATE
52. ASSISTANT
56. INSECT STAGE
58. COLD HAZARD
59. DINED
60. TULLE GIVET
61. CHILD'S OF ART
62. CHOICES
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DOWN

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2. LABORED LOWER
3. AIR STYLE
4. ENRICHES
5. FINAL WORD
6. CAR STYLE
5. SPORTS STADIUM
6. INFANTED
7. MATURE GROWTH
8. OBSCURE
9. UNKNOWN PERSON
10. ORGANIZED
11. METHOD
12. DOVES' HOME
13. CULTURE MEDIUM
14. NOT ONE
15. COLORED
16. CONTROL STRAP
17. CAN STYLE
18. PREFERRED
19. KEENLY
20. PERCEPTIVE
21. WEAVER
22. STOPPED
23. ELM-SLIKE A VOWEL
24. MORE PLEASING
25. LAYERS
26. OLD SAYINGS
27. FINAL WORD
28. CAR STYLE
29. TURNED AWAY
30. WEATHER WORD
31. BAKERY PRODUCT
32. OLD SAYINGS
33. OLD SAYINGS
34. FRENCH SECTIONS
35. FIELD
36. FRENCH CITY
37. TURNED AWAY
38. FOLLOW
39. SMALLEST OF LETTER
40. FAMILY MEMBER
41. OPEN SOLO
42. FIELD
43. FENCING SWORD
44. DAMAGE

HEALTH & FASHION

Sexually active daughter is afraid to confide in Mom

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my boyfriend for four months and recently lost my virginity to him. I am incredibly in love with him.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanDuren

I would like to tell my mother about losing my virginity because I want to get on birth control pills, but I'm afraid of how she'll react.

My mom is very understanding and I can usually tell her anything, but I'm afraid that if I tell her this, she'll try to keep me from seeing my boyfriend. She likes him a lot and has always trusted us. Please help me.

—A FRAID SHE'LL END IT IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR AFRAYD: Sex is a grown-up

responsibility, and since you have taken the step, it is extremely important that you act with maturity. Your mother is your best friend, and although she may be disappointed, she will understand. Now that you are sexually active, it is essential that you practice birth control and learn what you need to know about

sexually transmitted diseases that are rampant. If your mother is as understanding as I think she is, she won't stop you from seeing your boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a confined place with a woman whom I love. I am divorced and was very lonely until I started working with her. She treats me better than any other woman I have ever met. We have a special, non-sexual relationship.

She seems to be happily married and I can never hope to be with her other than at work, where we spend many hours together with little to do except talk to each other, entertain each other and -

well - flirt. I know she enjoys my attentions, but I also know that sooner or later she'll tire of this and crash me hard.

I have been divorced for three years, and I doubt that any other woman would be willing to take on a divorced man who has weekend visitation with his daughters.

I am attractive and intelligent, but very lonely, and my co-worker fills a big void. Without her friendship, I'd have little sunshine in my life.

How can I control my feelings and not be in love with another man's wife? How can I keep my job, interact with a beautiful co-worker and keep my heart in check without hurting her or getting hurt? Please answer soon. I can't

afford counseling.

— IN LOVE WITH A PRINCESS
P.S. If any women respond to my letter, please give them my telephone number.

DEAR IN LOVE: Love? Face it, you are lonely. Your self-esteem is below ground level, and you are attracted to her. That's not love - that's distraction from your misery.

If any women respond to your letter, I will tell them what I'm telling you: Mine is an advice column, not the "Personals" page. The way to find a worthwhile, constructive individual is to go where worthwhile, constructive people go.

To Do For You

Red-Cross sets CPR, first aid classes

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons available

TWIN FALLS - Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons are available to check your cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factor. Cost is \$15.

For more information, call 737-2807 or pick up a coupon at MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 S. Shoup Ave.

Breathers Club will meet on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club of Twin Falls will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N.

To register or for more information, call Kurt Heffner, pharmacist at Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls. His topic will be "Overview: Arthritis and Respiratory Drugs."

Gathering to celebrate Adoption Month

KIMBERLY - In honoring National Adoption Month, a gathering will be held for all persons involved in the adoption process including adoptees, adoptive parents and parents who have adopted out. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak St. in Kimberly.

This gathering will be to honor these persons and share their stories, pain, joy and hope. All interested persons are welcome. Bring a self-contained candle(s) to light for loved ones lost, found or remembered.

For more information on this gathering or other programs, call Joan Dalton Lloyd at 423-4904.

MVRMC site of CPR classes

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the doctors' meeting room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

To register, call 737-2007.

Sex, Drugs, and OSHA program slated

TWIN FALLS - Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employees program will be held from 7:30 a.m. to

MOVIES - NOV 17, 18, 19
THE ORPHAN
188 MAIN AVENUE, TWIN FALLS
Kids watching Booogie Nights (R) 7:45

JEROME CINEMA 12
100 W. 1ST MAIN - BRING IN 2-4-10-7-9
Seven Years in Tibet (TV) 7:00-9:30
Starship Troopers (R) 6:30-9:30
Mad City (TV) 7:10-9:30
The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG) 9:10

TWIN CINEMA 12
101 LANI AND TWIN FALLS 7:34-9:21
The Little Mermaid (G) 7:00-9:00
The Edge (R) 7:10-9:10
Hills Have Been Made (TV) 7:10-9:10
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:30
Ten (TV) 7:30-9:30
Starship Troopers (R) 6:30-9:30
Mad City (TV) 7:00-9:15
Devil's Advocate (R) 6:40-9:20
Seven Years in Tibet (TV) 6:50-9:20
The Faculty (R) 7:10-9:10
The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG) 7:10-9:30
Red Corner (R) 7:10-9:30

Alzheimer's support group to gather

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Senior Annex at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Randall Skeem.

For more information, call Becky Brown at 734-8645 or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia support group will meet

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 5 (previously the doctors' office located behind the old Cassia Memorial Hospital).

Janel Paul, licensed dietitian, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on special diets for people with dementia.

For more information, call Valerie Shell at 677-4672.

Standardized first aid class set by Red Cross

TWIN FALLS - A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$35 and pre-payment is required.

Stop smoking class targets teenagers

TWIN FALLS - Juvenile Stop Smoking Program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. This program is designed as part of the Juvenile Feet Court System to convince teens that smoking is a bad choice.

Cost is \$10. To register, call 737-2007.

Pacesetter's Club will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Pacesetter's Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Mall. Dr. Reed Harris, cardiologist, will discuss "Good Health and A Healthy Heart."

For more information, call 737-2065.

Infant CPR course offered on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at the MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

Community first aid, CPR course on tap

TWIN FALLS - A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR, and first aid) nine-hour course is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40 and pre-payment

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HELP FOR TEENS

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating & sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activities
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in your teen or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health or chemical dependency professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled by calling Canyon View at 734-6760.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment are available at:

CANYON VIEW
PSYCHIAL AND ADDICTION SERVICES

228 Shoup Ave. West • (208) 734-6760 • 1-800-657-8000

Arthritis/lupus group sets Dec. 2 meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Prime Cut Restaurant for a no-host dinner.

Those attending may bring an unwrapped toy to donate to less fortunate children of the community. Reservations are required the week of Nov. 24. Call Wayne or Betty Moberg at 543-6147.

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 83302, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Enjoy the outdoors. Read the Outdoors section every Thursday in The Times-News.

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Dr. Robert J. Porter, II, has been treating orthopedic problems in Twin Falls for 23 years. He has a special interest in TOTAL KNEE, TOTAL HIP and TOTAL SHOULDER REPLACEMENT SURGERY. Dr. Porter has instructed orthopedic surgeons in these operations in India, Vietnam, and China. He is currently on the affiliate faculty staff of Idaho State University.

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• TOTAL HIP REPLACEMENT • ARTROSCOPIC KNEE SURGERY
• TRAUMATIC SKELETAL INJURIES

Dr. Porter received his Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Iowa Medical School, then completed his orthopedic residency at the University of Oregon. Dr. Porter then graduated from the United States Air Force Flight Surgeon School. He became a member of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery in 1974, and the American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons in 1977.

Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates utilize the latest in equipment and technology, and we believe in educating our patients about every aspect of their treatment program. Please feel free to ask for details about all of our programs and services we offer.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Survey finds surplus of unnecessary ulcers

The Washington Post

Millions of Americans with stomach ulcers go undiagnosed and untreated because neither they nor their physicians know that most ulcers are caused by a common and easily treated bacterial infection...

To learn more. For more information about ulcers, contact 1 888 541-UCLES.

United States from complications of peptic ulcers. There is also growing evidence that chronic, untreated ulcers may increase the risk of stomach cancer.

Early evidence linking stomach ulcers to infection with H. pylori emerged in 1982 from work by Australian physicians Robin Warren and Barry Marshall...

But Marshall was so convinced of the link between H. pylori and ulcers that he ingested the bacteria and documented both the formation of his own stomach ulcers and their cure following treatment with a combination of antibiotics and stomach-acid-neutralizing medicines.

The National Institutes of Health convened an expert panel to review ulcer treatment in 1994. Until that time, standard therapy relied primarily on drugs called H-2 blockers...

in the stomach. The NIH consensus panel concluded that the link was strong enough between H. pylori and ulcers to recommend that all ulcer patients infected with the bacteria undergo treatment with antibiotics.

Nonetheless, the idea has been slow to catch on, and in 1995 the CDC found that only 5 percent of ulcer patients were being treated with antibiotics.

These statistics prompted the CDC to team last week with the National Institutes of Health and other government agencies and industry groups to launch a public-awareness campaign about the link between H. pylori infection and stomach ulcers.

The campaign targets adults in their mid-30s who may not recognize the early symptoms of ulcers and adults aged 60 and older who are long-term ulcer patients and are suffering needlessly because they have not received the new antibiotic therapy.

PERSONAL TRAINER

Injuries to young skiers and snowboarders

These recent safety statistics offer a look at the hazards that skiers under age 18 face on the ski slope.

Causes of Injury

- Most common: Collisions with trees and other fixed objects
No. 2: Falls

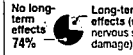
Types of Injury

- Most common: Head injuries with skull fractures
No. 2: Leg and arm fractures
No. 3: Facial fractures
No. 4: Abdominal injuries
No. 5: Chest injuries
No. 6: Spinal injuries

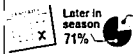
Injuries per accident



After the accident



When accident happened



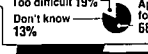
Skier training



What snowboarders break



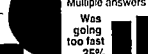
Difficulty of slope



Skiing conditions



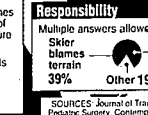
Cause of accident



Snowboard accidents

- Most common types: Snowboard edge catches in snow, causing loss of balance and arm fracture
While jumping from a mogul, snowboarder lands on an extended arm
Less of control, with excessive speed

Responsibility



SOURCES: Journal of Trauma, Journal of Pediatric Surgery, Contemporary Pediatrics, KITT Injuries/PAUL TRAP

Refresher childbirth course set

The Times-News 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2390.

Music does much more than soothe and charm

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — At a Colorado Springs, Colorado, nursing home, an old man had sunk into dementia and despair. "He cried constantly. All he could say was 'My mama and papa are dead,'" says Eula Moore, 84, an uncertified music therapist who has been visiting nursing homes since 1980.

"I said, 'Mine are dead, too. Perhaps we'll see them before too long in heaven. What will we do when we get to heaven?' " "Well, sing 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,'" exclaimed the man, who proceeded to do just that.

"He didn't cry after that," Moore says. "He'd let go of this awful feeling he had."

Colorado is home to two of the nation's best-known music-therapy programs: one at Colorado State University in Fort Collins and one at the Naropa Institute in Boulder.

Operating on the premise that music is good medicine, both schools offer students a mix of music, music education and psychology so they can practice their healing art in nursing homes, hospitals, hospices, rehab units and special schools.

how he shrank a potentially lethal blood clot in his brain with songs, chants and drumming. "Your own inner sound system — your ears, voice, and choice of music or self-generated sounds — is the most powerful healing medium available," Campbell writes.

Yet, Colorado is hardly a hotbed of music therapy. Of the 6,000 therapists registered by the Maryland-based National Association for Music Therapy, only 76 live in Colorado, mostly in the Denver-Boulder area.

That leaves the field open to people like Moore. Part music lover, part drill sergeant, she prides herself on her ability to register with patients who haven't responded to psychotherapy, drugs or other conventional treatments.

"Music and dance are healing," she says. "Extremely so." Her success stories include a combat veteran whose war wounds left him unable to speak or control his arms or legs. Intensive one-on-one therapy couldn't restore him to normal, but it did enable him to regain some control of his voice, arms and legs.

Whooping cough comes back with a roar in U.S.

The Dallas Morning News

Whooping cough might have stolen its plot line from a modern-day thriller. Right before the end, with the villain mortally wounded and the hero at ease, the killer has summoned a surprising bit of strength.

In North America, whooping cough incidence has climbed steadily since the late 1980s. Last year, the number of cases in the United States reached its highest since 1967. Yet at the same time, vaccination rates are better than ever, with more than 95 percent of two-year-olds protected.

"There seem to be outbreaks occurring among immunized kids,"

Earlier this fall in Toronto, during the annual meeting of the Infectious Disease Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, Hewlett and his colleagues looked for explanations of whooping cough's eighth inning rally. They are examining the longevity of the vaccine and changing attack patterns of disease. Among other things, doctors are beginning to think that the childhood illness is much more common — and much more significant — in adults than they ever realized.

should have a booster dose of vaccine. This possibility "is what people are wondering about," Hewlett says.

The vaccine, however, is still considered highly effective. It protects young children, who are in the most danger during an outbreak, and who make up about half of all cases. But studies suggest that the immunizations may fade, allowing older brothers and sisters to fall ill. Studies also have found that as many as one in four adults with a persistent cough may in fact be experiencing a bout of whooping cough.

"We've kind of postponed the disease," said Dr. Dalva Gajars of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "But we've postponed it to an age when it's mild."

The disease is caused by a bacterium, Bordetella pertussis, and is highly contagious. The microbe, transferred from person to person on airborne droplets, enters through the nose and mouth. Once inside the body, it attaches to the cells of the airway and multiplies. These bacteria begin to pump out toxins that paralyze or kill the cells responsible for sweeping the body's respiratory system clean. In infants and toddlers, the illness can be brutal. Whooping cough's violent coming from its hall mark: spasms that cause the chest to heave, the neck to strain and the lungs to gasp for air. It can lead to pneumonia and convulsions, and can affect the brain.

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 and Chapter 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 538 W. Main St. 22 yrs experience

ACCOUNTANT
Project Mutual Telephone has an immediate opening for the right individual to join its team of industry leaders...

PERSONNEL PLUS
CONSTRUCTION
Looking for experienced concrete workers for Wendell, Idaho job needed immediately...

LABOR
SEASONAL STAFFING
American Staffing Services is seeking qualified individuals for seasonal positions...

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Looking for experienced concrete workers for Wendell, Idaho job needed immediately...

101 LOST & FOUND
SALU, known with yellow Gray Hummer had license bar with feathered tail. A tall skinny dog answers to Christine. 537 6th St. Burley, Idaho 83402

102 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 and Chapter 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 538 W. Main St. 22 yrs experience

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CONSTRUCTION
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104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit reports...

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
IDaho HOME HEALTH AND NURSING
734-4061 Twin Falls, Idaho 435-5855 Cam-Cassia 543-2273 Bufo

ACCOUNTANT
PT Accounting Clerk. Must have Data Entry experience and Accounting knowledge to be considered for the position...

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CONSTRUCTION
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PERSONNEL PLUS
CONSTRUCTION
Looking for experienced concrete workers for Wendell, Idaho job needed immediately...

FORGET PHEN-FENI?
The all natural alternative. 3 Day Sample! 678-4200 low-888-229-0284

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
18 yrs. exp. lunch provided. Perrine District, Mon-Fri. 543-733-9660

ADMINISTRATIVE
Big Wood Canal Company and Arden Falls Refractor District 42 are seeking an experienced office manager...

PERSONNEL PLUS
CONSTRUCTION
Looking for experienced concrete workers for Wendell, Idaho job needed immediately...

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SEASONAL STAFFING
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106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-3300

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
18 yrs. exp. lunch provided. Perrine District, Mon-Fri. 543-733-9660

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The Times-News Classified Marketplace
733-0931
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733-0931

RESTAURANT
Taco Bell Express is hiring for opening positions. Call for application at Taco Bell Express, 659 Anderson. No phone calls. Call EOE.

SALES
OAKWOOD HOMES
\$50,000+ Per Year
Recruiting For Sales
Draws & Mgr. Trainers
Person & Commission

Benefits Include:
- 1st Mo. Training Salary
- Full Medical
- Full Dental
- 401K
- Life Insurance
- Vision Plan
- Vacation Reimbursement
- Stock Purchase Plan

Only outstanding individuals need apply. Call **OH** now for your appointment at 733-7375.

Call Classified, 733-0262. We're ready when you are!

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad and an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE
- Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 -
325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318
132 5rd Street West P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM (Market Bureau Office)

ELKO SALES CENTER MANAGER
Come Join Team Swift. Swift Coca Cola has an opening for an Sales Center Manager.
Responsible for all sales operations and related administrative services, and support functions within an assigned sales center. Manages, directs, and coordinates all area operations and related sales, special events, and warehouse depart.
Must have 5+ years experience in sales center manager, directs, and coordinates all area operations and related sales, special events, and warehouse depart.
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TECHNICAL
Established company looking for full time Tech Shop Copier and Fax experience. Must be independent. Will provide on the job training. Benefits and vehicle provided. Salary DOE. Mail resume to MVBS PO Box 1843 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Classified - for people interested 733-0262.

SUPERVISOR
Maintenance Supervisor Work in progressive growth food processing company located in one of the fastest growing areas of Northern Nevada. Applicant should be knowledgeable in labor, union, pumps, conveyors, gearboxes, etc. Good people skills, reliability a must. Benefits, 401K, re-locating assistance.
Send resume to: Maintenance Manager Winemanna Farms One Potato Place Winnemucca, NV 89405 Fax - (702) 623-1240

OUR OFFICE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL OUR CLASSIFIED NEEDS!

BURLEY OFFICE
325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318
132 5rd Street West P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

1st Unit	1st Unit	1st Unit	1st Unit	1st Unit	1st Unit
2nd Unit	2nd Unit	2nd Unit	2nd Unit	2nd Unit	2nd Unit
3rd Unit	3rd Unit	3rd Unit	3rd Unit	3rd Unit	3rd Unit
4th Unit	4th Unit	4th Unit	4th Unit	4th Unit	4th Unit
5th Unit	5th Unit	5th Unit	5th Unit	5th Unit	5th Unit
6th Unit	6th Unit	6th Unit	6th Unit	6th Unit	6th Unit
7th Unit	7th Unit	7th Unit	7th Unit	7th Unit	7th Unit
8th Unit	8th Unit	8th Unit	8th Unit	8th Unit	8th Unit
9th Unit	9th Unit	9th Unit	9th Unit	9th Unit	9th Unit
10th Unit	10th Unit	10th Unit	10th Unit	10th Unit	10th Unit

We're Open - Sun to 5:30 PM Mon-Fri.
Twin Falls Office... Sun to 10 AM Saturday

MOONSTONE RANCH for sale, all gear. Located between Sun Valley and Burley. Call Ed Smith 733-0931.

FAIRFIELD, 10677 Buddy mobile home, 19655 who call. Call 677-4042 \$2600. Please call 733-9180.

FAIRFIELD, 15212 2nd St. Call 733-9180.

FAIRFIELD, 15212 2nd St. Call 733-9180.

FAIRFIELD, 15212 2nd St. Call 733-9180.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Seeking professional, experienced salespeople, bilingual skills a plus.
Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan.
Please apply in person at Call Mart, 664 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, AS-For City McCombs.

SALES Permanent job positions
Locally Due to company promotions 3 openings exist now for young minded persons in the local branch of a large international company. If selected you will be given 3 weeks minimum expense paid classroom training and additional on the job training. We provide complete company benefits including medical, dental and optional pension plan second to none. Your starting salary will be \$20,000-\$30,000 1st year depending on ability and qualifications. All promotions are based on merit, not on seniority. To be successful, you need a pleasant personality, to be ambitious, energy to get ahead, have a 12th grade education or better, be bondable and like to start work immediately. We are particularly interested in those with leadership ability who are seeking for genuine career opportunity.

To schedule an interview call toll free to today 1-888-282-2220.

CHICANOS
Appliance Repair Technicians
\$631/ hr based on experience.
- Mechanical ability necessary
- No experience necessary
- Full Trade Training
- Full License/permits positions
- Service vans, tools and uniforms provided
- Full benefits package
Medical/Dental/Legal/Retirement/401K/Profit Sharing/Pension Plan/Paid Vacation/Paid Holidays/Associate Discount

If you are looking for a career with a reputable company with over 100 years in the industry, please apply in person at:

SEARS REPAIR CENTER
360 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls, ID. 83301
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

302 MONEY TO LOAN
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report. If you have a credit report that does not accurately reflect your credit record, you may request that your credit report be corrected. To request a correction, you must provide information about the error. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING: AUTO SALESPERSON
We are looking for an ambitious, motivated, sales experience and auto salesperson. Sales experience and ability a must. No phone calls. Call Doug Albrethsen at 736-0360 for an interview opportunity.

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
663 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls - 733-0360

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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
I am seeking a position in sales or customer service. I have a degree in Business Administration and 5 years of experience in retail sales. I am a hard worker and a team player. I am looking for a challenging position where I can grow and contribute to the success of the company.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-577-3000.

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SALES SURVEY
There are several sales job openings, one of which may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible.

1. Desired annual earnings \$ _____

2. Four benefits most important to you:

A. _____

B. _____

C. _____

D. _____

3. I have been selling for _____ years.

4. I have sales experience in: _____
- Appliances
- Auto sales
- Hardware
- Clothing
- Furniture
- Insurance
- Medical
- Other _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____
Mail survey to: _____
SURVEY P.O. BOX 1299 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1299

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Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$489 Down Payment Under \$320/month
CALL TODAY FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK 1-800-927-3299
HOMES AMERICA
Exit 208, 259 Overland Ave. • Burley, Idaho 83318 • 208-678-9611

TRACTOR - w/d 4x4 Allis Chalmers, 3 pl hitch, new tires, new paint, 12 volt conversion, 2250/1900, 324-7254.

WANTED 30 pipe tire, con. planter & bean planter, 6 row rotary mower, 8 1/2 con. disc cleaner. Call 734-7952.

WANTED TO BUY - Old Lockwood two row potato winder/cult, 5 1/2 con. 9A19 or 436-4121.

WE BUY good used tractors & machinery, pickups & cars. 206-984-8425.

703 CUSTOM-FARM SERVICES

CORN COMBINING - Large rotary machines, 6 rows, truck available. Lettie R. Jones, Inc. Call 734-6456, 429-1100, 420-1320.

MANURE HAULING - Duane's Custom Farming, 678-1666 or 324-4566.

RETRIEVING 3 w/d or 6 w/d ballers, cow catchers, Bales Unlimited-543-5368.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

STEVENS winter wheat seed, 38.75 per hundred Call 734-7791.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

CORN SILAGE 700 tons w/d 1 1/2" top, 500 tons 5 miles S. of Filer, 736-8322. Call 208-837-6815.

CORRAL BANDING, wood shavings & sawdust mix. Please call 208-837-8185.

GRAVEL, crushed, C&S. 1 1/2" & 1" top, 2nd floor. Call 208-837-6595.

HAY & STRAW for sale. Ton bales. Call 734-3999 web.

HAY - 110 tons, 4th cutting, 2-sting, 5110. 734-2012. 325-4374.

HAY - 1200 tons all 1st cutting, bag bales, ADP 27, proton 24.5, 500/600/500, 326-6647.

HAY - Dairy & feeder, 1st 2nd & 3rd crop. Call 680-9300 or 684-9300.

HAY - alfalfa, small bales Call 734-7791.

Doing up gear? Advertise your ad for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

HAY 2200 ton bales, open for bids. Call 324-5167 or 324-5182 more info.

HAY for sale, 1st & 2nd crop alfalfa hay, located in Mackay. 208-588-3036.

HAY - Excel 3rd cut, 96.50 per bale, 97 lb. bales, small aints, OK - 50 of Twin Falls, 734-7875.

HAY, horse hay mix, Fred Kippas, 208-543-5373.

PIPE 10", galvanized, 185 per ft. Call 423-4838.

STRAW - \$1.00 per bale. Call 324-1015.

STRAW - large 1 ton bales, wheat or barley. Call 531-3990.

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old silver bits & spurs. **WESTERN'S STORE** 733-7096.

800-Merchandise APPLIANCES

FREE ZERUSA Amana 23 upright, good condition Call 734-2199.

CAR WASH FREEZER, Carwash 15.7 cu. ft. Used 3 days. \$1100. 734-2012.

REFRIG. - Sears, white, runs good, frost free. \$150. Call 734-9420.

STOVE - GE electric, all cond, time bake, good condition. \$150. 734-6655.

STOVE - Jenn-air, built in self-cleaning includes oven, electric eye. \$500. Call 734-7213.

WASHER/DRYER ap. - \$125. Nearly new portable dry. 4th hand only. \$300. Call 734-6823.

WASHER/DRYER ap. - Kenmore, rebuilt, \$200 with warranty. 734-4805.

WATER HEATER Phoenix, gal., propane fired, \$125. Please call 324-9454 leave message.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

HARVEST BAZAAR at Gooding United Methodist Church, 809 Main St., P.O. Box 171, 11-09-97, 10-00-99 pm. Crafts and home decor. Buy, sell, trade, refresh, lunch from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Call 734-4823.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

FORM LUMBER 2x8, 4x6, 1x4, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 1x2, 1x4, 1x6. Call 734-7090.

GRAPVEL, crushed, C&S, 1 1/2" & 1" top, 2nd floor. Please call 208-837-6595.

HARDWOOD FLOORING. Approx. 500 sq. ft. 1 1/2" oak, excellent condition. Please call Per St. 5129.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-Town is not responsible for errors after that time.

809 COMPUTERS

486 100 Multi-Media full speed, internet ready, 32MB RAM, 40GB HD. \$400. Call 734-9444.

ALR. 486 33 w/d tm, sound card & speakers. \$300. Call 208-733-9444.

COMPAQ, vga, 325, 15MB, 366, \$200, 286, oca, 5100, Call 924-8927.

INTEL PENTIUM II - New in box with warranty, retail \$2900, sell \$1599. Call 734-678-5526.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD. Please call 208-734-3535.

FIREWOOD - for sale, split and cured, 570 per cord. Call 326-5338 after 4 pm.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDS (3) captain, 2 draw or twin beds, \$75 each. Call 423-6238.

BUNK BED white w/d & twin bed, \$120 or \$220 with mattresses. Was \$400 new. Call 733-7810.

BUNK BED, Twin/full w/d, white, \$210. Please call 208-734-8564.

COUCH, chair & OTTOMAN, blue plaid, exc. cond. \$1250. 734-1999.

DINING SET - Rattan, w/d, 4 w/d, 6 w/d, 2 w/d, exc. cond. new \$1800. Sell \$500. Call 734-8340.

FUTON Route 66 Pattern, oak, exc. cond. \$250. Call 734-1098.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

FURNACE 25000btu, forced air, additional materials. \$1000. Call 734-9607 after 5pm.

SEICLER - oil tank, Cal. style model with gas, exc. winter 1995, 300 gallons. Sell \$400. Call 734-4911.

WOOD STOVE Blaze King wippers. Thermostat & multi-speed blower. \$300. Call 324-4685 after 5pm.

WOOD STOVE Earth, good condition. \$200. Call 324-4685 after 5pm.

WOOD-STOVE, Blaze King, \$350.00. Please call 628-9607 after 5pm.

WOOD STOVE, Bossa - wood burning stove, zero clearance \$350. 326-3691.

WOODSTOVE, Falcon. Call 543-4563.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

AAA retilling, manure hauling, & small concrete. M/A area. Call 326-4631.

LAWN TURF SALE - Special turf, 136 sq ft bag & installed, in my yard \$10. 510 patio. Top & sales tax. Hill Top 677-6737.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

FITNESS EQUIP in exc. condition, all accessories. MUST SELL! Home \$733-4775.

NORDIC PLEX GOLD work out system, all accessories. MUST SELL! Home \$733-4775.

NORDIC TRACK rower, mint condition, excellent. \$200. Call 733-2767.

ROCKET - exercise machine, exc. condition. \$400. Call 934-5117.

TREADMILL (like new), \$250. Weight bench, \$25. Call 423-6238.

UNIVERSAL WEIGHT MACHINE w/ peek deck, 150 lb. 3 bench press, \$300. Call 733-0164.

WEIGHT SET, station weight unit, like new. \$175. Call 208-324-2765.

817 MISC FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE - Before you do business with a company, check out with the Better Business Bureau. For information about avoiding travel-vacation cancellations, visit the National Fraud Prevention Center, Washington, D.C. 20508, or call the National Consumer Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY CRIB 1560 Baby swing, \$50 infant seat, \$29. Baby walker, \$10. E-Force Exerciser, \$152. Stepper, \$50. 324-8210.

BEDROOM SET 6 piece in excellent condition, \$350. Lt. wood burning stove, \$150. Call 532-4488.

BLAZE KING 5000 lbs. built in electric range, all wood burning stove, \$350. 532-2929.

BUNKBEDS simple top, tuft bottom, \$175. Face car waterbed \$175. Great A-Mass value! 736-3927.

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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE... BUICK '87 Skyhawk, sun-roof... FORD '93 Taurus, good cond... MAZDA '94 Protege' like new... FORD '90 Tempo, mechanically very good...

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