



GOOD MORNING

SINGLE FILE, PLEASE

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Becoming windy. Highs in the mid-50s, lows in the mid-20s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

On the move: Twin Falls may allow relocation of 10 duplexes to make way for a bigger Albertson's. **Page B1**

Public path: Wendell High students' new walking path will be a model of Idaho's vegetation zones. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Forel Class A and B golf teams in the Magic Valley are previewed. **Page B4**

Upset city: Rhode Island knocked the No. 1-seeded Kansas Jayhawks from their perch in the men's NCAA tournament Sunday. **Page B5**

HEALTH & FASHION



Looking to the sunset: A new volunteer program aims to teach kids about the end of life. **Page D1**

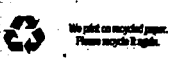
Fashion police: Check out the new Health & Fashion column, full of style crimes and misdemeanors. **Page D1**

OPINION

Swimsuits: Idaho's beauty-contest judicial elections are a poor way to pick judges, a guest editorial says. **Page A6**

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

R.V. of Twin Falls sold a travel trailer by using The Times-News Marketplace.

733-0931
or in Barley
677-4042



Sarah Nelson, taking advantage of beautiful weather, keeps her balance on hills skates as she accelerates on a downhill skateboard along Falls Avenue in Twin Falls with group of friends.

Conservatives eye candidates

Abortion proves to be top concern

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — If a package of abortion bills doesn't make it out of the Legislature, a backlash of conservatives and candidates could storm the elections — including an unusual race for the Idaho Supreme Court. Already, a smattering of individual conservatives are scouting for candidates for Supreme Court and they have a litany of issues: initiatives, abortion and search-and-seizure laws.

"There seems to be more of an organized involvement by the people in their churches," said Tim Brennan, lobbyist for the Idaho Catholic Diocese. "I think it will be expanded into government overall."

This involvement could spill into an

open race for one of the five seats on the Supreme Court — the first race of its kind since 1968. Supreme Court justice Byron Johnson is retiring.

Abortion is one top concern. Conservative candidates and would-be candidates say they are often asked whether they would be judicial activists, the type of justices who would rewrite laws beyond the Legislature's intentions with sweeping consequences, such as when the U.S. Supreme Court gave women the right to have an abortion.

If the anti-abortion bills pass the Legislature, even supporters say they are certain to be challenged in the courts. But candidates for the state's highest court are reluctant to discuss abortion, saying they

Please see CONSERVATIVES, Page A2

Legislative battle over education starts this week

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a duel that has great consequences for the nation's schools, President Clinton and congressional Republicans are battling to enact rival education plans that they say could be pivotal to the political fortunes of their parties in elections later this year.

Key votes on several initiatives — from repairing schools to training teachers and giving parents new tax breaks for education costs — might occur this week in Congress, and lawmakers are hoping to resolve many others before their abbreviated legislative schedule ends and the campaign season begins. But since both sides are far apart, and their time is short, whether they will achieve results or only political soundbites is still in doubt.

Clinton has clashed frequently with Republicans in Congress over what the federal role in education should be, but

this time the stakes of that debate are particularly high. The scope of each side's new education agenda is large, and the White House and Republican leaders both know that few issues are resonating more with voters than improving the nation's schools.

"There's a flurry of activity on education because it's an election year, and there also has been a deluge of bad news about schools lately," said Amy Wilkins, a policy analyst at the Education Trust, a national advocacy group for poor and minority students. "People want more done. You hear that in all the polls."

Across the country, parents and business leaders are complaining that the pace of school reform is too slow and the academic work of students is suffering. Two weeks ago, test results were released showing that American high school seniors ranked much lower than their peers around the world in math and science.

IRS penalties are 'out of control'

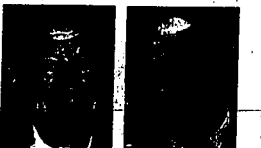
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The IRS is after more than your taxes. The agency hit errant taxpayers with a bill for penalties and interest totaling \$18.3 billion in 1996, and collected more than \$4.4 billion of it.

The penalties are so large that even the Internal Revenue Service's commissioner says it's time to re-examine a system that punishes not only tax cheats but also people who make honest mistakes.

The chairman of the main Senate committee that oversees the IRS says the penalties are "out of control."

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., Finance Committee chairman, said prob-



William Roth Jr. and Charles Rossetti discuss with the penalty system add up to a "reason the income tax is losing the confidence of the American people. Make no

mistake about that."

If Congress fixes the system to reduce the amount collected, however, the government would lose revenue. Net interest on penalties and late taxes alone totaled \$10.8 billion in 1996. That's greater than the agency's \$7.3 billion budget for that year.

A comprehensive fix is unlikely this year, but a pending IRS overhaul bill declined to say what that might include.

Assessed penalties and interest have increased from 1.2 percent to 1.5 percent of total tax collections in the 1990s, with no discernible trend in either direction. But that's a jump from 1979, when simple

Please see IRS, Page A2

Donating organs could save doomed

The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Milton V. Griffin, scheduled to be executed March 25 for choking, beating and fatally stabbing a man in 1986, says he would gladly swap a kidney or some bone marrow to save his "back."

"I can never make up for the crime that I committed," Griffin, 37, said from his southeastern Missouri prison cell. But with an organ donation — in exchange for sparing his life — "I can give back to the community."

Such a transaction isn't legal. But it would be allowed under a controversial

Please see ORGANS, Page A2

Here lie 121 unknown who didn't survive the Titanic

The Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Two days after the Titanic sank in 1912, a cable repair ship sailed from Halifax with a said cargo: blocks of ice, embalming fluid and stacks of empty coffins.

Two weeks later, the Mackay-Bennett was back, bearing 120 bodies pulled from the North Atlantic. Most were unclaimed and were buried here.

The graves give Halifax a unique bond to the disaster. And, along with artifacts retrieved from the sea — including an intact Titanic deck chair — now on display at a harborfront museum, the city hopes to convert that the into a tourist boom in this year of Hollywood-fueled Titanic mania.

The Mackay-Bennett was the first of three Halifax ships sent to search for the more than 1,500 Titanic victims. Together, the ships found 320 bodies — 125 were buried at sea and the rest were brought the 700 miles to Halifax.

When the Mackay-Bennett reached the disaster site on April 20, 1912, the crewmen were staggered by what they saw.

"As far as the eye can see, the ocean was strewn with wreckage and debris, with bodies bobbing up and down in the cold sea," crewman Antonine Wisniewski wrote.

The Mackay-Bennett's crew, initially used for working on undersea cables, handled bodies out of the water. Other dead were retrieved by crewmen in small boats.

"It was hazardous, brutal work," said Dan Conlin, a curator at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic. "The bodies were surrounded by flocks of ice."

On April 30, the Mackay-Bennett, dubbed by Halifax newspapers "the death ship," approached the dockyards. Church bells tolled, flags hung at half-staff and hearse lined the piers.

Even in death, class barriers were preserved. The bodies of first-class passengers were unloaded in coffins, second- and third-class in canvas bags, crewmen on open stretchers.

Onlookers lined the route as hearses drove to a curving rink at the edge of town. Relatives and friends of the victims began arriving to claim their dead.

Of the 209 bodies eventually brought to the rink, 59 were claimed and taken away. The rest were buried in three Halifax cemeteries.

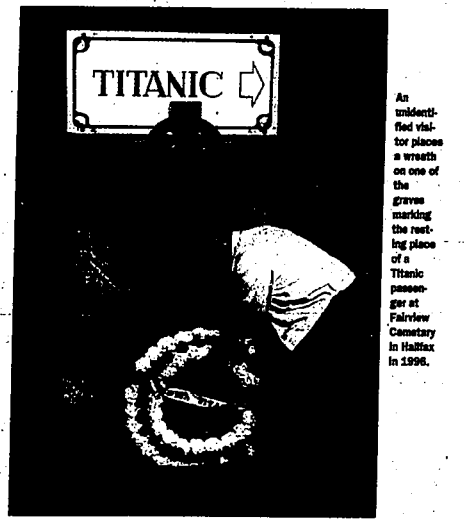
The biggest group of Titanic graves — 121 — is on a slope at the rear of Fairview Cemetery, overlooking a railroad yard.

There are four rows of stone markers, many with a number instead of a name, and all with the same date of death: April 15, 1912.

The stones with names reflect the ethnic diversity of those on board — Italo Donati, Gustav Tolkkinson. A few bigger markers have inscriptions honoring the crewmen buried underneath.

"Each man stood at his post while all the

Please see TITANIC, Page A2



An unidentified visitor places a wreath on one of the graves marking the resting place of a Titanic passenger at Fairview Cemetery in Halifax in 1996.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 50 Low: 21
Morning snow and rain
showers. Cooler, moder-
ated afternoon snow.
About an inch of snow
accumulation.

Treasure Valley

High: 54 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy with scat-
tered rain showers.
Remains breezy with
northwest winds 5 to 15
mph.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High: 48 Low: 12
Cloudy with scattered rain
and snow showers. The
same expected for Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 44 Low: 22
Cloudy with scattered rain
showers in the afternoon.
South winds 5 to 15 mph.
Break with rain showers
tonight.

Northern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 31
Rain showers likely with a
possible afternoon snow
show. Snow level around
4,000 feet with an inch or
two of accumulation.

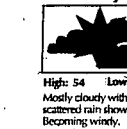
Northern Utah

High: 63 Low: 35
Partly cloudy with the
cloudy during a 50 percent
chance of rain and snow
showers tonight.

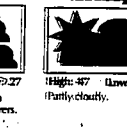
Northern Nevada

High: 50s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy with a
chance of showers. Snow
level 7,000-7,500 feet.

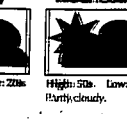
Today



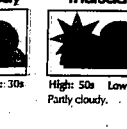
Tuesday



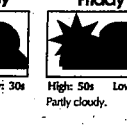
Wednesday



Thursday

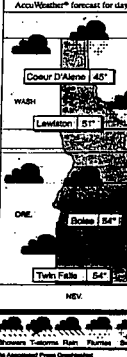


Friday



IDEAHO Weather

Monday, March 16
AccuWeather® forecast for dary counties and high temperatures.



NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 16.



ACROSS THE NATION

Utah: Sunny skies came to an end across the state as a low pressure system moved in from the west.

ACROSS THE NATION

Midwest: Light snow showers were scattered from eastern Iowa across Minnesota into Iowa and Wisconsin.

ACROSS THE NATION

Southwest: A developing storm system over the Mexican peninsula produced rain from New Mexico to Arizona.

Table with 2 columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation. Rows: Yesterday, Last year, Normal.

Table with 2 columns: Idaho, High/Low. Rows: Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

Table with 2 columns: The Nation, Max, Min, Pcp. Rows: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Canadian Cities, Calgary, Montreal, Vancouver.

UV INDEX

Index: 3
Risk: Moderate

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: 886-2266
Pocatello: 223-6729
Idaho: 745-2710

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m.

Scientists warn 'late blight' spreads among U.S. potatoes

The Washington Post

Just in time for St. Patrick's Day, scientists are warning of a potential doomsday for tubers. The same fungus that caused the ghostly Irish potato famine of the 1840s has reemerged and is threatening American potato and tomato crops.

Texans: Discrimination is issue

Knight Ridder News Service

A majority of Texans believe discrimination against African Americans and Hispanics is a serious problem, but in the nation and in Texas, according to a new poll.

IRS

Continued from A1

Penalties totaled 0.26 percent of tax collections; figures for interest weren't available then, according to an Associated Press review of IRS data.

Conservatives

Continued from A1

Don't want to compromise themselves if they are elected and asked to vote on one of the laws.

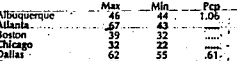
Organs

Continued from A1

proposal in the Missouri Legislature. On the same day, Griffin is to die by lethal injection.

IRS penalties

In 1996, the Internal Revenue Service assessed tax penalties and interest at double the agency's budget. A look at the numbers:



Penalties and interest as percent of tax collections

Another factor that jacks up the bills to errant taxpayers is that the IRS sometimes takes years to notify people of mistakes on their returns.

Titanic

Continued from A1

Three others went by. And showed once more to all the world how Englishmen should die," says the verse on Everett Edward Elliott's gravestone.

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1 2 3

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Female commander prefers stress

Collins rushes in high gear for mission preparation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — She'd been caught in the publicity whirlwind for two straight days and needed to get cracking on her space shuttle mission, just nine months away.

Yet here she was, answering questions from reporters and worrying about her hair.

Eileen Collins hadn't had time to primp in the rush to get to NASA's TV studio the day after being introduced as America's first female space commander.

"Since I didn't put on any makeup or comb my hair, do I look OK?" You sure?" Collins asked, laughing, as she awaited the first satellite-relayed question.

A technician responded by brushing Collins' short, light brown hair.

"I appreciate it because I decided not to comb my hair. I just ran down here," said the 41-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, dressed in her blue astronaut jumpsuit.

Collins has been in high gear ever since NASA asked her to command a telescope-delivery mission aboard space shuttle Columbia in December. Hillary Rodham Clinton announced Collins' promotion from shuttle pilot to shuttle commander at a White House ceremony March 5 attended by President Clinton and Sally Ride, the first American woman in space.

With that presidential pronouncement — in space circles, akin to being knighted — Collins has been the most heralded woman ever in NASA's astronaut corps.

"Never mind that Collins made headlines back in 1990 when NASA chose her as the first female shuttle pilot and in 1995 when she finally made it to space. Becoming the first woman to command a mission in 37 years of U.S. spaceflight blasted everything else away.

The pressure is on and she knows it.

"People will be watching, all kinds of people inside and outside NASA, just because it's the first," Collins said. "You're just more motivated to work harder."

"I like stress," she added. "Sometimes I work better under stress."



STS-85 pilot Eileen Collins walks across the flightline after flying in the Shuttle Training Aircraft on the May 14, 1997, event.

Even so, Collins would just as soon skip the fuss.

"All the hoopla bothers me a little bit," said David Debus, director of NASA's flight crew operations, "to the point that she says, 'Hey, why can't they back off and just let me do my job. I don't want to be any different than any other commander.'"

Astronaut Pamela Melroy understands all too well. An Air Force lieutenant colonel and test pilot just like Collins, she'll make her first flight as a space shuttle pilot next year.

"I am so happy it's her and not me," Melroy said. "When you're a woman pilot you get more than your fair share of attention even when you're just a line aircraft commander on the line, and it's not really pleasant."

Collins dreamed about becoming an astronaut while growing up in Elmira, N.Y. Trouble was, only men flew in space. Her father suggested a more practical pursuit: accounting. She also considered a teaching career, but "it was just too interested in flying."

Her family wouldn't allow her to fly until they let her alone flying lessons, so Collins walked to get her first flight. She graduated from the same high school with a math and sciences degree in 1973, the same year NASA accepted its first female astronaut.

Collins joined the Air Force and became an instructor pilot. She also served as a test pilot and taught math at the Air Force Academy.

The discrimination she encountered in the military was "small and not even worth mentioning." It's been likewise at NASA, where only 23 of the 123 astronauts, and three of the 42 shuttle pilots, are women.

When Collins made her shuttle-gallop debut in February 1995, for instance, "there were some old-time folks who said they shouldn't be doing that, that a woman's job is not in the space craft, it's somewhere else," Debus said.

The following month, Collins had to ship a parasite in her hair to Elmira after someone threatened to kill her.

Collins returned to orbit last May as the second-in-command pilot of Atlantis' sixth docking at Russia's Mir space station. That crew, she left behind a daughter born less than a year after her first space flight. Bridget is now 2.

Lessons said be deliberately chose open-minded men to fly with Collins.

"There are probably still a lot of men around who don't like taking orders from women," he said.

While Collins is in space, her husband, Ray Youngs, will take time off from his Delta line piloting job to take care of their daughter. But when she's on the ground, mothering is one of her most important jobs.

"There's just been great, and I couldn't do it without him," Collins said. "Now the additional responsibility I'm taking with this flight is as a commander — but I'm going to work hard and not slack on either side of my two most important jobs."

Lawmaker who moved nations holds onto roots

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — They could smell it the instant they walked into Mike Mansfield's office in Washington, D.C. — Sir Walter Raleigh pipe tobacco.

"You know, you can't smoke in many buildings in Montana anymore," Montana Gov. Marc Ricketts teased.

"You can't here, either," Mansfield replied as he pulled out his pipe. "Light up."

Neither the ever-present tobacco nor much of anything else has changed about Mansfield, who marks his 95th birthday Monday. And he clings to his Montana roots.

"Montana made me what I am today," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Friday. "They sent me to the House, they sent me to the Senate, they treated me better than I deserved. I'll never forget it."

Mansfield, the son of Irish immigrants, born the day before St. Patrick's Day, was a seventh-grade dropout and Butte copper miner who became a college professor, spent 34 years in Congress and moved nations as majority leader of the Senate and ambassador to Japan.

He now is a Washington-based consultant on Far East issues to the New York investment banking firm of Goldman Sachs and Co. It's no secret job. On Friday a major Japanese newspaper and

the Wall Street Journal were lined up to interview him about the Asian financial situation.

The Democrat was majority leader of the Senate longer than anyone else, 1961 to 1976. He was famed for his courtly manner and fairness, but some critics said he lacked firmness in dealing with dissenting colleagues. He will finally answer them this month with a speech he wrote 35 years ago but never gave.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has invited Mansfield to address a congressional gathering on leadership March 24. The speech he will deliver is one he had scheduled for the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 22, 1963 — the day President Kennedy was slain.

Two days after the assassination, Mansfield pivoted a mourning nation with a poetic tribute in the Capitol rotunda, where Kennedy lay in state. The repeated refrain recalled Jacqueline Kennedy's goodbye at the coffin: "And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hand, and kissed him and closed the lid of the coffin."

Mansfield and Kennedy were colleagues in the House and backbench seatmates in the Senate, and Mansfield felt his loss deeply. He said later Kennedy would have been one of the great presidents had he not been killed.

Philly transit officials, union resume talks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Transit officials and union negotiators returned to the bargaining table Sunday after averting a strike that would have shut down the city's buses, subways and trolleys.

"We're going to keep negotiating for the sake of the riders and for the sake of our membership," said Steve Brooks, president of the Transport Workers Union Local 2314.

A strike remained a possibility. And Stephan Rosenfeld, spokesman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority, cautioned against too much optimism.

But Joseph Rauscher, head of the Philadelphia AFL-CIO, said negotiators were getting closer Sunday to a deal.

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Irradiation seen as solution to food hazards

Los Angeles Times

Today, 99,000 people in the United States will become ill from eating familiar foods that have been poisoned by germs — rare hamburgers, raw eggs, lettuce, chicken, apples, sprouts. They will suffer stomach cramps, vomiting and diarrhea, and a few will face kidney failure. About 25 of those individuals will die.

Discouraging is this day and age, such food-borne illnesses are on the rise, scientists reported at a first-ever international meeting on the problem last week in Atlanta. The reasons are varied, they said — including changing diets and a rise in imported fresh produce.

Yet while alarmed scientists acknowledge that risk-free dining is unattainable, many say a simple technology exists that is the best thing irradiation, treatment that has been around for decades. But for some of the same reasons Americans were slow to embrace pasteurized milk 100 years ago, the technology largely remains on the shelf.

Despite a rash of recent incidents and a growing public outcry for safer food, just run-ins with critics on the food front — ranging from proponents of organic foods to extremist groups that have stirred up hysteria over

Consumer group opposes procedure

Los Angeles Times

Progress in the use of irradiation to sterilize foods might have been swifter but for the outrage protesters of Food & Water Watch, W.W.W., consumer group that unapologetically seeks to smother life miserable for any company that publicly avows an interest in irradiation.

Michael Colby, who heads the group, said his supporters rely on an activist toolbox that includes boycotts, rallies, advertising and phone campaigns that snarl corporate lines.

Two years ago, when Hormel Foods Corp. sent two employees to an irradiation symposium in

Dallas, Food & Water demanded that company and demanded a promise that it would never irradiate its products. Hormel declined, according to spokesman Allan Williams.

In January 1997, the day of the company's annual shareholders meeting, Food & Water placed an ad in *Entrepreneur* magazine, newspaper in Austin, Minn. It promised a copy of Spym, a well-known Hormel product, labeled "Irradiated." Allow it, the headline read, "It's absolutely one thing we won't do: Spym."

In February, a nervous Hormel issued a statement that it had never irradiated any of its products.

The nation's giant meat processors and fast-food chains are quietly investigating the technology as they seek U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines on packaging and dosages, expected later this year. Until those are in place, it remains illegal for a company to sell irradiated food.

Irradiation, a simple process that involves bombarding foods with gamma rays, X-rays or electron beams, is already used successfully — but in limited circumstances — to kill harmful germs and parasites on poultry, spices and fruits. It is enthusiastically backed by everybody from physicians and cattle ranchers to dietitians and restaurateurs.

Public health officials, most of whom embrace irradiation as a potent food-safety tool, decry the "food terrorism" of fringe groups.

"I happen to be somebody who keeps counting the bodies (people who die of food poisoning)," said Michael Osterholm, Minnesota's state epidemiologist and a noted investigator of food-borne illnesses.

SEARS
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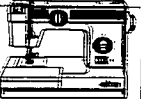
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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho deserves better than 'beauty contest' elections

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune
 It's tough to argue against the popular election of judges - as House members who fought a losing battle to reform Idaho's system found Wednesday - but only until you look at what such elections mean.

First, they mean that voters hear little or nothing about what judicial candidates will do once they are in office. That's because the code of judicial conduct prohibits sitting judges from public discussion of issues that could come before them, and prohibit candidates for judgeships from "political activities inappropriate to the judicial office." And the code provides that any judge who violates that prohibition in order to get elected can be removed from office.

That provision has reduced judicial elections, when they do occur, to what they are: one-on-one contests where the little more voters might have some idea how well the candidates smile, but they know little about how they will rule.

Fortunately, however, Idaho voters do not face such choices every other year, because sitting judges usually resign in mid-term in order to let their replacements be screened by the state Judicial Council and appointed by the governor. But that practice essentially deprives voters of the opportunity to decide the fate of judges based on their actual performance on the bench. Lawyers rarely oppose sitting judges seeking re-election, making most re-election campaigns empty exercises.

The constitutional amendment House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould has proposed to send to the Senate, and then to the voters themselves, would have taken the decision on beauty contests out of voters' hands, as opponents charged. But it also would have given voters more opportunity to throw out judges who malfunction once in office.

Basically, would have made the system for choosing and confirming, district, appellate and Supreme Court judges the same as the one now in use for magistrates. Their initial placement would be in the hands of the Judicial Council, and the governor. But at the end of each term they would be required to stand for re-election against the same formidable opponent - the word "No." Voters would rule at the ballot box on whether the judge is retained or not.

Those who fought Gould's amendment to a 41-29 defeat did so largely with fraudulent appeals to the democratic principle of contested elections. "Has there been a rash of bad attorneys running against good judges?" asked Mark Staubbs. "No, there hasn't," he replied, calling the proposal "an insult to the voting public."

What he didn't say is that there has been no rash of any lawyers - good or bad - running against good or bad. There has been only one contested Supreme Court race in the last 30 years, and few lower court judges ever find themselves challenged by lawyers who must come before them regularly. Staubbs, a lawyer in Twin Falls himself, knows that, of course. But then his performance on the issue has been clouded by his own political campaign. He is among those Republicans competing for the party's nomination to succeed 2nd District Congressman Mike Crapo. His eagerness to help justify a worthwhile reform for the sake of his political ambition reinforces the conclusion that it is not every result of the electoral process is salutary.

Celia Gould's bill would have taken the decision on beauty contests out of voters' hands. But it also would have given voters more opportunity to discard malfunctioning judges.



LETTERS

Wood River Valley has rules, too

Every business has rules and guidelines. The "beautiful people" of the Wood River Valley are no exceptions to these rules.

If the Halley postmaster would have stood her ground a little longer, those "free-hugging, owl-tossing, floor-scratching, granaolenta-ex, California's" would have turned their focus on something or someone else. Of course, nothing of great importance.

Maybe the Wood River Journal wouldn't mind if we left our "trash" in their front doorstep.
 BEVERLY HOPPER
 Buhl

Incident avoided silver lining

On Sunday afternoon, March 8, I saw the driver of a car hit a young dog on Washington Street North. The driver didn't stop and barely slowed down, leaving the dog severely injured and incapable of moving from the middle of the road.

Another driver and I stopped to move the 9- to 12-week-old dog to the side of the street. It appeared to have a broken leg and was bleeding from the mouth and nose. I took the dog with me and tried to comfort it as best I could.

I contacted a local veterinarian, who explained what the charges would be for the dog to be examined or put to sleep. Because I already have several animals, I didn't want the dog but was concerned that the animal not suffer for an extended period of time if it was in critical condition.

I next called Dr. William Strobel of Green Acres Pet Center in Twin Falls. Dr. Strobel understood my concerns and was willing to look at the dog for no charge. His examination indicated that with the proper attention, the animal might be able to recover and walk. Because of the diagnosis, I was able to then find a caring couple, David Murdoch and Traci Kern of Buhl, who were willing to take on the task of helping the dog recover.

My thanks to Dr. Strobel and the Murdachs for helping provide a silver lining to an otherwise extremely stormy cloud.
 CHARLES LEMMON
 Twin Falls

Someone finally listened

After two years, I am glad someone on your staff has been watching. The sad thing about your editorial on March 6 ("Our senator is missing; let's find another one") was that it left the people of the Magic Valley back in 1996. I guess it takes longer to see the trees when you are part of the forest.

BILL SHROPSHIRE
 Charlie
 Twin Falls County Democrats
 Twin Falls

Sandy works hard for District 22

In reading your most recent ill-advised attack on Sen. John Sandy, it brings to memory several other slanted, poorly-re-

ported articles that your paper has printed intended to tarnish the senator's image.

Your continued allegations that the senator does not live in the district he represents are just one example. Sen. Sandy has never owned a home in Boise. When his main duty, aside from farming in Hagerman, was the Republican state party vice chairmanship, it made sense to rent a second home in Boise for a short time. However, he has not returned in Boise for more than two years as of this writing.

The senator's wife would be a formidable force for a children's relief organization. Robin has had to resign his position as they now reside full time in Hagerman. If Sen. Sandy lived on the south side of the river, I doubt that it would be an issue. Legislative District 22 covers western Twin Falls County and a part of Gooding county, and all one has to do is reside inside this district, not Twin Falls County only.

A legislator does not have to introduce a multitude of special-interest bills for his district to be doing his job in Boise. Listening to his constituents and seeing with his own eyes what is in their best interests is all that is required.

You slammed John and other Idaho legislators for their "banquet" to Hession (which was at his own expense, not taxpayers'), but never really covered the reason for the seminar: it was to help strengthen Idaho's position in the global marketplace. You also never mentioned John returned home on a cold December night and rushed to Buhl to take his seat on the Buhl Rotary Club's Kanza Band Boat during Buhl's Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Nite 120 Parade.

That the GOP would honor Sen. John Sandy as Legislator of the Year only to bolster his chances of re-election is quite hypocritical. His honor is bestowed by peers who observe first-hand how hard the honor works to properly serve his district.

If Sen. Sandy works hard for Legislative District 22 and the people of Idaho, if someone so desired to oppose John in the primary, then the Republican voters in District 22 could speak up for the bill. And I would expect they would send Sen. Sandy on to the general election so all voters could return Sen. Sandy back to Boise for another term.

DOYLE D. HITT
 Buhl

Critics are ignorant of mental illness

I wholeheartedly support Kathryn L. Olson of Halley's letter titled "Mentally Ill Needs Help" - which ran on March 9 in *The Times-News*, and I commend said newspaper for running that article.

I challenge those legislators who would oppose this program - the Mental Illness Party Bill - to realize their profound ignorance of what mental illness is and how seriously it affects the lives of not only those suffering from a brain chemistry disorder but their loved ones as well.

I also challenge and encourage the state legislators who voted against this bill as several one of our mental health support group meeting held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room.

If these insular people would make the effort to attend even one of our meetings, they will surely leave with a much deeper understanding and, hopefully, a better appreciation of our stand on this issue.

MARCELA PARKS
 Magic Valley President
 Twin Falls Alliance for the Mentally III
 Twin Falls

Someone will benefit from plan

Someone is fortunate to have such forward-thinking individuals as the members of the Citizens for Better Schools Committee who have given hours of research and study to the Jerome School District building facilities situation. For the third time, they are recommending to the local board of education that a \$13.3 million, actual bond improvement levy go before district taxpayers. Yes, property taxes will increase approximately \$2.35 per \$100 of taxable market value.

This would affect the committee members as well as all district taxpayers. Our community as an entity will benefit from the success of this bond election. The bond will provide educational facilities to meet the needs for all students - preschool through high school.

A vital part of the current middle school or high school facility makes the need for additional space evident. Projected population growth will only increase the need.

Details regarding the entire district improvement program are developed in four phases are available at the superintendent's office, 100 W. Third St., or by calling 324-2592.

We urge you to support the bond levy March 22.
 JACK AND BETTY HYDER
 Jerome

Full-time coroner will face up officers

I think it is about time that we wake up to the fact that a full-time coroner is needed to handle the increasing case load.

Why not face up some of our police officers to handle what they are trained for and spend the \$22,000 additional to employ Mr. Tunney? As less he has had considerable experience. Seems to me it would make sense to hire an experienced person rather than spend the time and money to train a new employee.

We all know that the population in the county is on the rise, and so is the crime rate. The county seems to always have the money for other projects (parks, or road) so why not get the jump on a full-time coroner as it is inevitable in the near future?

LAVERNA BRIDGEMAN
 Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen - Publisher
 Clark Walworth - Managing Editor
 Peter Wilson - Business manager
 Alan Johnson - Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Cramp, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Teachers are proud of profession

After reading our colleague Dick Whiting's featured comment in last Sunday's *Times-News* wherein he wondered who killed education, several of us at Burley Junior High School were reminded of a great old, Mark Twain one-liner: "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated!" Unlike Mr. Whiting, we are not quite ready to give up on what we consider the greatest and most influential profession in the world, nor on the children it serves. Education is alive and thriving at Burley Junior High. We see its vitality every day as we watch our students enthusiastically work in the classroom, play in the band, shoot the basketball, cheer to make the homecoming roll. We also know that for some students, our school is the most positive influence in their lives, and we are happy to be a part of that contribution.

Yes, teaching is a challenging career. It requires time, patience, intelligence, fortitude and a genuine love for young people. Teachers seldom get the money or the respect they so richly deserve, but thank heaven for them. Thank heaven that some of the finest people in our nation are still "stupid enough," in Mr. Whiting's words, to become teachers, for every successful person can look back on at least one of them

with a grateful heart. In his play, "A Man for All Seasons," Robert Bolt's hero Sir Thomas More, is approached by a vain and ambitious young man looking for a career. "Be a teacher," says More. "You could be a good one." "And if I were, who would know it?" "You. Your friends. Your students. God," More replies. "That's not a bad public."

We as teachers are glad to serve such a public. We are proud of our profession and our school, and we will continue to accept the challenges, to fight the good fight and to be thankful for the opportunity to make a difference.

CHIEF CLERK MARION COLLEEN WOOD
 CYNTHIA SAMUELSON
 PAM YOUNG
 TERRY MATTHEWS
 COLLEEN PARKIN
 Junior High School Teachers
 Burley

Hittler was doing the killing
 Markie Stoddard's March 4 letter identifying Idaho's pro-life anti-abortion activists with Adolph Hittler has me a bit confused. Wasn't Hittler the one doing the killing of "non-humans" by the millions?
 KYLA B. HARBURGAR
 Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Willey recounts Clinton actions as 'reckless'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling President Clinton a liar, Kathleen Willey said Sunday night that she felt overpowered by his sexual advance against her in the White House and was so startled she wanted "to just give him a good slap across the face."



Kathleen Willey



Robert Bennett



Bill Clinton

"Yes," she replied. Willey said the president placed her hands on his genitals and "that's where I pushed away from him and ... decided it was time to get out of there."

said of the incident.

With Willey's account now an important element in the Paula Jones lawsuit and Kenneth Starr's criminal investigation, Clinton supporters attacked her, saying she and other witnesses have given differing accounts of her 1993 Oval Office meeting with the president. Clinton denies any sexual encounter but says he may have kissed her on the forehead because she was so distressed about her family's economic situation.

"It was kind of like I was watching it in slow motion. ... And, at the same time ... I thought, 'Well, maybe I ought to just give him a good slap across the face,'" said Willey. "And then I thought, 'Well, I don't think you can slap the President of the United States.'" Clinton's lawyer in the Paula Jones case, Robert Bennett, went on the offensive.

Jones case," Bennett said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cole Roberts." "I think in fairness it's important ... to note that there have been at least five versions of this encounter," former White House counsel Jack Quinn said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"I have gone over this so many times," Willey said. "Did I bring this out? Did I send ... the wrong signal? The only signals that I was sending that day, was that I was very upset, very distraught, and I needed to help my husband."

"It's not just sexual harassment; if it's true, it's sexual assault," Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for Women said on CNN's "Late Edition." NOW has been criticized for failing to support Paula Jones in her lawsuit against Clinton, especially after the organization strongly denounced Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, during his 1991 nomination hearings, for alleged sexual harassment of Anita Hill.

Clinton is lying? Willey was asked.

Golden Fleece award-giver has Alzheimer's

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former Sen. William Proxmire, the government gadfly who handed out Golden Fleece awards to spotlight what he considered bad uses of taxpayer money, has Alzheimer's disease, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported Sunday.

The former Democratic senator, who retired in 1989 after 31 years in office, told the newspaper last week that he has been losing his memory.

"I suppose what I have can be called Alzheimer's disease, although I'm not as bad as that sounds," said Proxmire, who turns 83 next November.

His relatives said Alzheimer's, the same degenerative disorder of the brain that former President Reagan has, was diagnosed about three years ago. Proxmire's son, Ted, a stockbroker in Washington, said his father still recognizes and remembers members of the family.

FBI probes alleged CIA plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI investigated allegations that a CIA agent involved in covert operations in Iraq encouraged an assassination attempt against Saddam Hussein, Newsweek said in its editions on newsstands Monday.

No evidence of illegal activity was found, and the agent was later decorated by the CIA for his work in Iraq, the magazine said.

The agent, code-named BSA,

informed CIA headquarters of a plan by an Iraqi resistance group to ambush the Iraqi president's convoy on a vulnerable stretch of road and kill him, the report said.

Bob was ordered to discourage the resistance fighters from even attempting the ambush, it said. It was not clear if the ambush ever took place.

The CIA is prohibited by U.S. law from plotting to assassinate foreign leaders.

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WORLD



Supporter of Armenian presidential candidate Robert Kocharian held up his photo Sunday during a rally in Yerevan, Armenia.

Tension runs high as Armenia prepares for presidential election

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Three times this week, Yulia Marutyan has made a pilgrimage to Stenak's modest site to seek divine guidance for her vote and to ask for a presidential and first presidential election Monday.

"I've been praying to God every day," the 39-year-old housewife said outside Yerevan, the capital. She lives in a 4th-century altar, the cathedral is the seat of the Armenian church.

Marutyan is anxious about the election, which comes just 18 months after a national union widely believed to have been rigged by the former president.

"Right now, everyone is worried," she said, "worrying off the other. Just wait that, covered her mouth with her hand during Mass.

"There's even a chance of violence, into people say."

After 11 days of frenzied campaigning, two candidates have emerged from a pack of 77, as announced last week. Minister Robert Kocharian and former Communist Party boss Karen Demirkhchian.

State television reported Sunday that a poll showed Kocharian leading Demirkhchian by 3 percentage points, 30 percent to 27 percent. However, the report did not provide a margin of error, and it's likely the two could be in a statistical tie. Polls in Armenia have been unreliable in the past.

Demirkhchian, 65, is seen as the older, perhaps wiser candidate, who proved his leadership abilities during his 14 years as chief of the Communist Party in this former Soviet republic of 3 million in the Caucasus Mountains. Since the Soviet collapse, he has been director of a successful electrical equipment plant, and many believe he has business acumen.

The 43-year-old Kocharian is seen as younger, more savvy and energetic. In a speech on television Sunday night, he played on this theme, telling voters: "We must build the future. You can't find the future in the past."

However, Kocharian has two serious blemishes. Because he is prime minister, many hold him partially respon-

sible for some of Armenia's financial troubles. Unemployment is as high as 20 percent, and the economy is the top campaign issue.

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Ex-soldiers face ghosts of My Lai

MY LAI, Vietnam (AP) — For two Americans who tried to protect villagers from fellow U.S. soldiers 30 years ago, returning to My Lai means struggling to explain the inexplicable. It also provided great joy.

There were the highs from meeting two women that high schoolers Thompson and Lawrence Colburn helped save from the soldiers' massacre. And there were the lows of being asked why it happened — questions they

could not answer. "It was very humbling," said Thompson, of Lafayette, La. "You think about all the people you've perished. You bring back images of people and places."

And many of those images are ugly: Americans killing as many as 504 unarmed civilians, then relaxing in the shade not far from piles of bloody bodies. Just a few days ago, former helicopter pilot Thompson, gun-

ner Colburn and crew chief Glenn Anderson — who was killed during the Vietnam War three weeks after My Lai — belatedly were awarded the Soldier's Medal, the highest U.S. military award for bravery and involving conflict with the enemy.

They were honored for putting down their acute chagrin between U.S. soldiers and a group of fleeing Vietnamese to prevent more killings.

Factions fight; workers ready evacuation plans

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Opposition factions turned on each other Sunday in a key northern city, sparking street battles and forcing international aid workers to ready evacuation plans.

It appeared the main combatants in the fighting in Mazar-e-

Sharif were Shiite Muslims from the Herzb-e-Wahadat group and forces loyal to Uzbek warlord Rashid Dostum.

Both factions belong to an opposition alliance trying to stop the Taliban religious army's consolidation of power in Afghanistan.

But the opposition is a jumble of some collection of small parties, mostly representing Afghanistan's minority ethnic and religious groups.

In Mazar-e-Sharif, 160 miles north of the capital and the center of opposition-led meetings, shops were shuttered Sunday.

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Quake aftershocks jolt Iranian village

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — Several aftershocks struck this southeast Iranian town Sunday, forcing frightened residents to sleep outside their homes after a powerful earthquake killed five people and injured 151.

The magnitude-2.4 quake Saturday night destroyed about 2,000 homes and left 10,000 people homeless, said Yusefollah Qorqani of the Red Crescent Society, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross.

"It's a miracle that so few people died. We expected a lot, for we were in a residential area."

Residents said the casualties were low because many buildings had been rebuilt to withstand earthquakes after a 1980 quake killed about 2,000 people in the region.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Cell-phone tower tops council agenda

Commissioners seek to fill board vacancies

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County is looking for people to fill three vacancies on the county Parks and Waterways Advisory Commission.

Council field pushes candidate out of state race

DIETRICHS - Too many candidates are running for state superintendent of public instruction, said a Democrat who Sunday dropped out of the race.

Public library receives children education grant

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation announced it has received an Idaho Community Foundation grant.

Farm equipment unloading set for Tuesday in Jerome

JEROME - An unloading of antique farm equipment being donated to the Jerome County Historical Society will be held at the First Security Bank in Jerome at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

M-50 tank relocation to be discussed by board

TWIN FALLS - Moving an M-50 tank from Harmon Park to Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will be discussed by the transportation board.

Motorcycle wreck leaves Jerome man injured

JEROME - A Jerome man was injured Saturday after spilling his motorcycle on South Lincoln. Steven Jensen, 24, was riding south on Lincoln at about 2:05 p.m. when a car driven by Kelly Joe Hansen, 35, of Bluffhead began to pull out of the left lane.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Relocating 10 duplexes to make way for a bigger Albertson's Food Center, a 20-year lease for a cellular phone tower and a smoldering wrangle over billboards highlight tonight's City Council agenda.

Billboards, duplexes are among other TF topics

A dispute between the city and USCOC's parent corporation, U.S. Cellular Wireless Communications. Last fall, the communications giant sued the city in federal court after two requests to build a tower behind Canyon Springs Inn were denied.

Wendell walking path leads to future

By Steve Koehler
Twin-News correspondent
"All paths lead to the same goal: to convey to others what we are."
-Pablo Neruda, Chilean poet

WENDELL - Wendell High School forestry students are constructing a public walking path, a living laboratory, that will model vegetation zones of Idaho's desert and mountains.

The project began last year after forestry Sally Toone and Russ Groves applied for grants to fund its construction.

Most of the Forest Service grant will pay for a sprinkler system to water the path's higher-precipitation zones.

Students Daniel Diamond and Shay Pope sketched the design for the present effort. The path runs for three city blocks upon a former canal ditch that North Side Canal Co. piped and filled in, working in conjunction with the project.

The walkway will pass through four vegetation zones - natural desert at the south end, and forest, watershed by sprinklers, at the north. Between will be a native-species grassland and a lawn.

The lawn will be contiguous with the athletics field lawn, but parallel rows of railroad ties, with sandy gravel between, will mark the path.

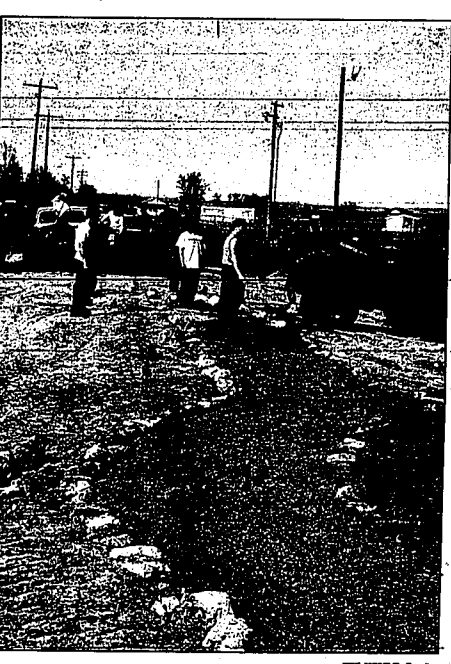
Through the desert and grassland sections, students are delineating the walkway with parallel rows of basalt cobbles, between which they spread dark gray gravel. The city donated the cobbles from its recent street excavations.

Students are building soil mounds, on which they'll plant sagebrush and cactus, and side paths around the mounds.

The path's desert section will be planted with trees such as juniper and mesquite mahogany. The forest section will be planted with evergreens and deciduous trees.

High school teacher Rob Campbell's construction class intends to build benches and picnic tables for the path. One of the benches will be placed at the Class of 1936 memorial of three moun-

Art gallery plans move



Wendell High School forestry students construct a public walking path near the athletics field, while teacher Russ Groves delivers raw material with a tractor.

tain ash trees. Class member Rosemary Lawton, a retired teacher, said the memorial idea began after a class member died and several classmates decided to donate something to the project.

Forestry teacher Groves said the project could become a greenbelt that extends along the perimeter of the school grounds, and perhaps along the canal through town. He plans to have his students do a feasibility study during inclement weather. Another future

public hearing, involves a 4.77-acre site at 1918 Elizabeth Blvd., a stone's throw east of Harmon Park. The area is zoned for four-plexes on all sides except the north, which is zoned for duplexes.

If the planned-unit development is approved, it will enable the Intermountain Development Group of Salt Lake City to tear down 10 duplexes owned by the Twin Falls Housing Authority. That, in turn, would provide Albertson's with more room to expand.

"They're basically going to duplicate what they've got" behind Albertson's, said Lamar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director.

Affected tenants would be moved at the developer's expense.

The billboard wrangle is scheduled for a third, and final, public hearing. City leaders are seeking to amend city code to prohibit more billboards inside the city or its area of impact.

The proposed amendment is the city's response to legal challenges by Idaho Outdoorsmen, Inc. to a previous city code. Another billboard on Addison Court in West, the company successfully argued in 5th District Court that the city's zoning ordinance code is too vague.

District Judge Daniel Mead upheld the city code to approve Idaho Outdoorsmen's request, but city leaders - determined to keep it from happening again - drafted the billboard-banning amendment in blunt terms.

The cooperative gallery in Mary will leave its location next door to Magister's Brewpub and move in with Tribes, a specialty furnishings shop. The move will give the gallery an almost 3,000-square-foot increase while lowering monthly operating costs by \$300, the gallery's treasurer said.

"We're not going down to the Tribes location after they looked at spaces around town, including downtown. Though some of the downtown spaces were half the rent of the Tribes location, the gallery decided to stay in the general vicinity."

"The majority of the members wanted to stay in Old Town," gallery treasurer Pam Shropshire said. That's partly because of possible coming attractions in the redeveloping warehouse area.

"We've heard the promises of the things to come. We want to see what happens," she said. Staying in Old Town gives other business there "a message that we're going to stay and see what happens."

"We're not going down a level by moving. We'll still have a wooden floor, wonderful brick walls, and we'll still have the feeling we want."

Paul, part owner of the gallery's present location, said there are no hard feelings about the move.

"The need about twice the room than they have," he said. "It's something that has been talked about for about a year. I think it's a good move for them. I'm just glad that they're not leaving Old Town."

The gallery, which has 26 members, hopes to attract some new members with the larger area.

The historical status of the building, where the gallery is now put construction on the gallery, Shropshire said.

Bens said he wasn't aware of any concrete limits imposed by the building's listing on a historical register. The only major problem encountered, the said, regarded a sign that gallery members wanted to place on the front but couldn't.

The Tribes building has large windows and a covered front porch. These things will offer visibility and Shropshire said she wants the gallery to do some art and entertainment outside.

Tribes and the gallery will remain separate businesses, Tribes' owner Tink Peterson said.

"They'll take over the front and we'll have it in the back," Peterson said. "We thought it would be a great mix, when we first started the store, we thought it would be a good mix."

Paul veterinarian to head state board



See Bosted and her mare, Erin, share a few moments together. Bosted nursed Erin back to health after a fall injured her spine. "She had a tendency to rear," Bosted says.

By Penelope Roedy
Times-News writer

PAUL - Question of the day, the receptionist at the Animal Medical Clinic says.

"Can you defang a rattlesnake?" one boy asks over the phone.

"No, can't do it," says veteran veterinarian Sue Bosted. "It's illegal."

Political issues surrounding her profession intrigue Bosted, the new president-elect of the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine. Licensing is one of those issues.

"I have to answer to the state of Idaho," she said. "Unlicensed practitioners don't have to answer to anybody."

Motorcycle wreck leaves Jerome man injured

JEROME - A Jerome man was injured Saturday after spilling his motorcycle on South Lincoln. Steven Jensen, 24, was riding south on Lincoln at about 2:05 p.m. when a car driven by Kelly Joe Hansen, 35, of Bluffhead began to pull out of the left lane.

Hansen, who was not wearing a helmet, suffered apparent broken ribs and a minor head injury, Hansen said.

Hansen was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Hansen was cited for failure to yield, Hansen said.

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

ON THE AGENDA

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m.
City Council, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m. courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall.
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m. hospital conference room.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., Filer Elementary School library.

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

will be held at 9 a.m. in Taylor 276, 277.
Magic Valley Districts production, "The Music Man," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

THURSDAY
Castellon School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chamber.

THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.

FRIDAY
Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SUNDAY
"Enough is Enough" family and church service will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SERVICES

Diego "Larry" Benavidez of Wendell, Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home).

Betty Lucaine Fackhurst of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Baptist Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Richard N. Lewis of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Washington state man died Sunday after a single-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 near Mountain Home.

Sheriff's Department press release
The driver of the Jeep, who was not identified, apparently fell asleep and lost control of the vehicle, according to the report.

Crash claims Washington man

Trooper captures northern Idaho fugitive
A man who escaped from a northern Idaho jail was arrested near this southwestern Washington town, the Washington State Patrol said today.

Sheriff's Department press release
The driver of the Jeep, who was not identified, apparently fell asleep and lost control of the vehicle, according to the report.

Freiburger Farm Equipment Auction
Wednesday March 18, 1998
LOCATED: at 890 North 600 West, Paul, Idaho. From the corner of Paul go 6 miles north on 800 West, then 1 mile east on 500 North, go north 1/4 mile to sale site. Watch for Mastors white and blue auction signs.

DEATH NOTICES

Bertina M. Brown
TWIN FALLS - Bertina M. Brown, 98, member of Barbara Bonanza, died Sunday, March 15, 1998, at Heritage Retirement Center. At her request, no services will be held.

Thelma Jones
TWIN FALLS - Thelma Jones, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at the same location. Services are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

of Buhl, died Sunday, March 15, 1998, at Rehabilitation Center - in Pocatello. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced in Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Freiburger Farm Equipment Auction
Wednesday March 18, 1998
TRACTORS
John Deere 4640 diesel tractor, hydraulic assist, cab with air, heater, radio, 6 speed power shift, 18x26 rear rubber, 14x24 front rubber, triple universal attachment, 12700 rear electric plow, 1000 P.T.O., 3 point hitch, full set of front weights, S/N 9873308, 6100 hours.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Krestia George of Burley, Calvin Morris of Rupert, Blaine Patterson of Twin Falls and Rebecca Armstrong of Docto.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Jozan Berzeth of Kimberly

MEMORIAL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Barbara Quilley of Oakley.
Released
Paula Sue Nelson of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary news and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 228, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 9 p.m. every day.

POCATELLO
J. and Sylvia White, sister Laura White, Twin Falls; paternal grandmother, Elizabeth White, Washouck; maternal grandmother, Margaret Stalling of Bradenton, Fla.
Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday, 4 p.m. at the Christian Center Fellowship Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Jim Sommers officiating. Friends who wish may make memorials to trust fund for his son, Lucas, in care of Gene Hart, 728 East 17th North, Jerome, ID, 83339.

SHOSHONE
Betty Parkhurst
Betty Parkhurst, our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother went home to be with her Lord on Thursday, March 22, 1998 at her residence in Shoshone. Betty was born in Carroll Park, Oregon, February 14, 1925 to Fred and Grace Parkhurst.

THURSDAY
The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, officiated by Rev. Tom Tanyer officiating. A luncheon will follow the memorial at the church.

Daniel Stephen White
Daniel Stephen White, 23, 870 Josie, Pocatello, died Friday, March 13, 1998 at his home.
He was born Dec. 15, 1974, in Klamath Falls, Ore., to William J. Daniel and Patricia D. Daniel who attended high school in Twin Falls, graduating in 1993. He was active in debate and won several trophies. He belonged to the high school orchestra and assisted with the Brain Waves. He also played for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra. He later attended Idaho State University for several years.

Other Obituaries
Thelma Jones, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at the same location. Services are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Other Obituaries
Richard N. Lewis of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

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Wednesday March 18, 1998
TRACTORS
John Deere 4640 diesel tractor, hydraulic assist, cab with air, heater, radio, 6 speed power shift, 18x26 rear rubber, 14x24 front rubber, triple universal attachment, 12700 rear electric plow, 1000 P.T.O., 3 point hitch, full set of front weights, S/N 9873308, 6100 hours.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 10

- MONDAY, MARCH 16
Great Farms, Inc. - Farm & Ponds Equipment - Auction
Advertisement - March 14
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 - 11 am
Rood Farm Co. - Farm Equipment
Consignment Walker - Expert Advertisement - Monday, March 14: Times-News, March 15
MISSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 - 6:30
Hopwood - Tools - Auction
Advertisement - Monday, March 14: Times-News, March 15
MISSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 - 10 am
Zweifel Farms, Inc.
Farm Equipment - Auction
Advertisement - March 8
BARR AUCTION CO., INC.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 - 1998
Frostberg Farms - Farm Machinery - Farm Advertisement - March 10
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998
West End Community Sale
Farm Machinery - Auction
Advertisement - March 17
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1998
McCain Community - Auction - Farm Machinery - Consignment Walker Advertisement - March 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1998
Verlin Jenkins
Farm Machinery - Auction
Advertisement - March 18
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 - 9 am
Missouri Annual Community Consignment Walker - Auction - Farm Machinery - Consignment Walker Advertisement - March 18
ELLY ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1998
Bart Rasmussen - Farm Machinery Auction
Advertisement - March 19
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 - 10:30 - 10:30 am
20th Bi-Annual Collectible Auction - Auction - Collectible Advertisement - March 19
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 - 11 am
Jim Scarver - Farm Machinery Auction
Advertisement - March 19
COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1998
Norm & Rose DeWitt
Farm Equipment - Auction
Advertisement - March 21
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 - 10 am
8th Annual Spring Auction
Farm & Construction Equipment - Eggs Advertisement - March 21
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1998
Patsy Hudson - Household - Buhl
Farm & Construction Equipment - Eggs Advertisement - March 21
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1998
Gordon & Dorothy Juler - Farm Equipment - Buhl
Advertisement - March 21
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 23 - 11 am
Le J. Spackman Estate - Farm Equipment - Pocatello
Advertisement - March 22
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 - 19 am
Don MacFarland - Auction - Farm Machinery - Farm Advertisement - April 14 & 21: Times-News, March 22
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 - 10 am
Earl Hartman Estate
Farm Equipment - Filer, ID
Advertisement - March 22
BARR AUCTION CO., INC.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 - 1998
Doeg Himes - Farm Equipment Auction, ID
Advertisement - March 29
BARR AUCTION CO., INC.

YOUR LIST TO AN AUCTION COULD BE A LUCKY DAY!
WE ALL WISH YOU A HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Farmers ignore law protecting agriculture

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Few Utah farmers and ranchers have taken advantage of a 1994 state law intended to protect them from neighbors who do not like the smells and noise of agriculture.

As of Feb. 12, only 17,652 acres had been registered with the Utah Department of Agriculture as being in agriculture protection areas. That's less than one-fifth of one percent of the more than 9.6 million agricultural acres Utah had in 1992, said Larry Lewis, department spokesman.

And, 12,000 of the acres now protected are in one ranch in Iron County, said Iron County Clerk David Furlong.

Only 14 acres were registered

with the state in February, although there may be more. County clerks are supposed to inform the state agriculture department of each new protection area.

"At this point we're not sure all the counties are doing it," Lewis said.

The protection areas are intended to prevent farms from being harassed by urban sprawl. The law allows farmers, either singly or in groups, to apply to county governments to have their land declared an agricultural protection area.

The designation limits government regulations on farm-related activities and limits neighbors' ability to file suit for

farm-related nuisances.

Box Elder and Weber counties have the most registered protection areas for farmers anxious to apply for the designation. In Box Elder, two protection areas already have been declared.

Kurt Zundel, a dairy farmer near Fielding, said he acted quickly when he learned about the law because the owner of a neighboring property had applied for the zoning to develop a small subdivision.

"It was just what we needed," he said. "We immediately got hold of the county recorder and got the ball rolling."

Now that his protection area is in place, anyone who wants to buy property within 300 feet of

Zundel's will learn that the farm is protected from regulation and lawsuits arising from normal farm activity, said Kim Christy, vice president of public policy for Utah's Farm Bureau.

It requires acceptance of an inconvenience and announces it has to be broadcast on subdivision information for future buyers," he said.

This year, legislators broadened the agriculture protection law to correct what Christy believes was an oversight in the original legislation four years ago.

If Gov. Michael Leavitt signs House Bill 74, cities and towns would win the right to allow agriculture protection zones.

Skywest sets open house for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — To celebrate 15 years of service to Twin Falls, Skywest Airlines will hold an open house Wednesday.

The public is invited to the festivities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Skywest counter in the terminal at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. There will be refreshments and a drawing for two round-trip tickets.

"We thank the community of Twin Falls for their support of Skywest Airlines," said Kathryn Benefield, the airline's station manager at Twin Falls.

Skywest, which is based in St. George, Utah, operates five round-trip daily flights between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City. Skywest says it also operates 300 daily Delta connecting departures to 45 cities in 12 Western states and Canada. Skywest says it is the nation's eighth-largest regional airline.

Public hearings dot commission agenda

HAYLEY — Blaine County commissioners have six public hearings on today's agenda:

- 9 a.m., on Scofield Subdivision.
- 9:30 a.m., on Lower Board Ranch Subdivision.
- 1:30 p.m., on Griffin Ranch Subdivision phase I.
- 2 p.m., on McNelly Ranch Subdivision.
- 3 p.m., on Flying Hat Ranch.
- 3:30 p.m., on Wood River Ranch.

Commissioners' morning agenda also includes a staff meeting, a gravel-bid opening and indigent applications.

Filer school Board holds closed meeting

FILER — The Filer School Board will hold an executive session Tuesday.

The board is scheduled to discuss a personnel matter in the closed meeting. The board will reconvene in the business room at the district office, 700B Stevens Ave.

— Compiled from staff reports

County ordinance is up for discussion

BUHL — Twin Falls County's status offender ordinance is up for discussion again today in the city of Buhl, which is considering adopting it.

The Buhl City Council meets at 7 p.m. today at 203 N. Broadway,

University strives for male, female sport balance

POCATELLO (AP) — Over the next eight years, Idaho State University will be phasing in more women's sports and financing spending on men's sports.

That is how the university plans to comply with Title IX, a general civil law passed in 1972 that gives female athletes the same opportunities as males.

The challenge the university faces now is to equate enrollment figures with athletic spending.

"We are going to move forward in organized fashion," said Dr. Robert Pearce, Idaho State University vice president of financial services.

There are 83 female athletes and an athletic budget of \$1,042,848.

With the undergraduate

women's enrollment figure at about 57 percent, there should be about 220 female athletes. That includes the addition of 140 athletic scholarships for women.

"Of course, we are not anywhere near that now," Pearce said. "But we are not in any shape of form going to reduce the opportunities for men. Our goal is to retain the current level of men's offerings."

Since November, university administrators have been looking for ways to make the playing field, literally, equal.

It will take five to eight years for the university to add the resources needed for female athletes to have the same equity as males. That includes the addition of a women's soccer program this fall.

Students compete in academic meet

EAGLE (AP) — In spite of no fans to cheer them on, just making it to the 14th annual Idaho Academic Decathlon State Meet was encouragement enough for students.

"It's quite a challenge here," Middleton High School freshman Paul Jaskowiak said. "You get to test yourself against other top students in the state and see where you stack up."

Saturday's meet was the largest, with 214 students coming from as far away as Cottonwood and Boise. Since September, they have been taking practice tests, reading books and meeting before and after school to cram.

"The kids don't look at this like it's studying," Centennial High School coach Marian DeWane said. "They just have a love for finding out about everything in the world."

After seven exams in two days, the decathlon ended with an hourlong Super Quiz Relay that tested students' knowledge of global economics. With just eight seconds to answer a question, students had to write down either A, B, C or D. Judges sat next to students to check answers so the winners could move on to the next event.

Saturday's top winners will represent Idaho in the United States Academic Decathlon in Providence, R.I., next month.

It will take five to eight years for the university to add the resources needed for female athletes to have the same equity as males. That includes the addition of a women's soccer program this fall.

- IDAHO ROAD REPORT -

BOISE (AP) — Here are Sunday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

Interstate 20 — Dry.

Idaho 65 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Domely, wet; Domely-McCall, icy spots.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Farma, dry; Farma-Payette, dry; Payette-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Caldese, dry; Caldese-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, dry; Moscow-Beneath County line, dry; Beneath County line-Flummer, wet; Flummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Banner County line, dry; Banner County

line-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Boundary County line, dry; Boundary County line-Junction U.S. 2, dry; Junction U.S. 2-Canadian border, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Loveman, dry; Loveman-Banner Summit, CLOSED; Banner Summit-Stanley, dry.

U.S. 20 — Dry.

U.S. 20 — Dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Galena, icy spots; Galena-Stanley, dry; Stanley-Clayton, dry; Clayton-Coeur d'Alene, dry.

U.S. 93 — Dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Senate
2) BILL NUMBER COURTS The House passed Thursday, 230 to 150, a bill that makes federal courts more accessible to property owners in disputes with the federal government. The bill would terminate the current system in which property owners who challenge federal statutes and claim a maximum of \$10,000 for monetary relief must file at U.S. district courts, while claims over \$10,000 had to be filed at the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. Supporters said the bill would provide "one-stop-shopping" in either of the courts. Opponents claimed the bill was unconstitutional because only district courts are allowed to determine the validity of a federal statute. President Clinton said he would veto the bill. A "yes" vote favored the bill.	Yes
3) TRANSPORTATION BILL The Senate passed Thursday, 96 to 4, a transportation spending bill. The bill would, in three years, provide \$1.7 billion for surface transportation and safety programs and \$1.1 billion for mass transit. The funding would be a 36 percent increase over current levels. The bill would also force states to lower the blood alcohol content for drunk driving from .10 percent to .08 percent by widening highway funds. A "yes" vote favored the bill.	Yes

Vet

Continued from B1

clients with their animals, she spends time with her own. She has two horses, Scenic and Erin, and practices dressage with Debbie MacDonald, an internationally known practitioner and instructor who lives in Hayden.

Dressage is a series of training techniques which teaches horses to use their bodies to the best of their ability.

"The horses get pleasure out of it too; they learn what their bodies can do," she said.

She said she's the first woman veterinarian in the area who has stayed — she's also the first to head the veterinary board. But 60 percent of veterinary students are women.

"People are getting used to seeing us; we're not so odd any more," she said. "It's like being a nurse, um, glad I did it. I wouldn't trade my profession with anybody else."

Times-News staff writer *Pamela Riedel* can be reached at *Burlington 875-9042*.

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The Times-News
http://www.magicvalley.com

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Sherwin's OPEN HOUSE '98

Wednesday, March 11 Burley Store • March 18 Rupert Store

IN STORE SPECIALS

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323 East 8th Rupert, ID (208) 436-3755

- Pro basketball
• Pro football
• Pro baseball
• Idaho college sports
• Idaho high school sports

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The Warriors should keep Latrell Sprewell, and make him sit on the bench for the next two years.”
—Letter to the San Jose Mercury News from Bill Pugh

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' high school basketball
Boys' high school basketball
High school baseball
Golf

IN BRIEF

CSI wins tournament, ups record to 14-1
ONTARIO, Ore. — Sixteen runs and 23 hits later, CSI's baseball team had the Treasure Valley tournament title in hand Sunday and another win — 16-4 over Spokane Falls Community College — to improve to 14-1.

The Golden Eagles won all four of their games at the tournament, and Sunday's win was done in typical CSI fashion, giving him three for the weekend. His classmates Gamey (4-6, 3 RB) and Mike Gillies (4-5) helped reliever Josh Goff earn the victory.

Walker said the Golden Eagle freshmen stepped up in this one. Adam Manley led the rookie charge with a homer Sunday, giving him three for the weekend. His classmates Gamey (4-6, 3 RB) and Mike Gillies (4-5) helped reliever Josh Goff earn the victory.

CSI also got help from James Close (3-6, 3 RB), Matt Silver (3-4, 4 RB) and Nick Gertz (2-5), whose 17-at-bat on-base string was broken in the second on a flyout.

The Golden Eagles return to action Thursday, the first day of the McDonald's Singout at Frontier Field.

Sign-ups available for spring soccer league
TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups for the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association's Metro League are in the elementary school office and at Hastings Book Store and Blue Lakes Cycles.

The sign-ups are also in the soccer newsletter being mailed to last year's players. The league is non-traveling with no weekend games and is open for players in grades K-7.

Montana coach suspended for post-game tirade
OGDEN, Utah — Montana men's basketball coach Blaine Taylor was suspended this week for the first game of the 1998-99 season for bad mouthing the officiating at the recent Big Sky Conference Tournament.

Taylor's critical remarks followed Montana's 68-66 loss to arch rival Montana State in the tournament's first round last Thursday in Flagstaff, Ariz. "Making derogatory comments about officials to the media will not be tolerated in this conference, and this penalty will be enforced next season," conference commissioner Doug Fullerton said. Taylor declined to comment, a spokesman said.

Women's golf group holds annual spring style show
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual spring style show March 26 at 8:30 a.m. at the club house. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 with the style show and a best ball following. The cost for breakfast is \$7. Reservations need to be by March 24. Call the pro shop at 733-3326 for questions or to sign up.



Twin Falls High senior Beau Barry just misses a putt during a practice round at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Bold Bruins

TFHS boys have power to defend

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer
Last season, the Twin Falls boys won the Region III, Class A state golf championship. This season they will probably be in the running again. "This team could be better than last year," said Bruin coach Paul Stover. The Bruins keep four of their five starting varsity players and have more experience than either Burley or Minico. So who's going to make second?

Don't count Highland and Pocatello out, but Minico has the potential to beat them, if the Spartans can hit the links with a little more consistency this year. Last season, Minico won both the boys' and girls' regionals, but didn't hit as well at state. But the Spartans have more experience under their belts and could prove to be a thorn in Twin Falls' side.

The Bruins appear to be stuck in the middle of a rebuilding year. Even if Burley doesn't come on strong at the end of this season, look for a strong Bobcats team next season. On the girls' side, all three local Class A teams will have inexperienced players filling out the bottom of the lineup. Behind the play of Mimico's Jasmine Stanger, the Spartans will be tough to beat. The question will be how well the other players fill in around her. The Bruins could challenge for the top spots with three returning players. Micogler remains from the Twin Falls state championship girls' teams of 1994, 1995 and 1996.

Coach: Paul Stover
Boys — Returning players: Beau Barry (5),

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Dale Mower
Boys — Returning players: Jason White (J), Craig Roesch (J), Josh Hagley (Soph), Doug Otto (S), Chuck Dalton (Jr) and Brian Aulls (Soph).

Calcavecchia's dream comes true

The Associated Press
CORAL SPRING, Fla. — Until Sunday, Mark Calcavecchia had never won a PGA Tour event with his family at his side. He invited them to the final round of the Honda Classic and gave them a show to remember. From green to tee, he walked with 8-year-old Britanny and 4-year-old Eric. Inside the ropes, he attacked every pine cone made five birdies on the final seven holes for a three-stroke victory over Vijay Singh.

Calcavecchia sank a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for a 7-under-par 65, they were waiting for him. "But I knew it was going to make birdies, and I did a good job staying patient." Calcavecchia finished on 27 for his ninth PGA Tour victory. With the first-place prize of \$250,000, he became only the 18th player to surpass \$5 million in career earnings. "Chasing a leader who doesn't make any mistakes makes a difference," said

Class B golf kudos may go through Kimberley

Jerome, Buhl, Murtagh also contend

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer
In the golf movie "Fir Cup," Kevin Costner said that "sometimes you have to let the big dog eat." In the case of Magic Valley Class B, this may be the season when the big Dawgs eat. Kimberley, that is. Jerome has dominated the district for the past two years, but it looks to be a rebuilding year for the Tigers. And the Bulldogs seem primed to fill the power vacuum.

Jerome has dominated the district for the past two years, but it looks to be a rebuilding year for the Tigers. And the Bulldogs seem primed to fill the power vacuum. Kimberley has a young team, but one with a lot of tournament experience. The girls' team will also be strong. The Bulldogs return four seniors who went to state last season. But Gooding, who won the district tournament and placed seventh at state, returns Tamara Thompson. The sophomore placed fourth at state last year. But neither Kimberley squad will have it easy. Nipping at the Dawgs' heels are Jerome, Buhl, Murtagh and Gooding. The competition for state placement is going to be a real — well — dog fight, in both boys' and girls' divisions.

Mirrored Bulldogs

Coach: Brian Willford
Boys — Returning players: Derrick Stark (Jr), Nick Power (Jr), Rick Monds (Soph). Girls — Returning players: Misty Maler (Sr), Stephanie Lerman (Sr), Heather Flase (Sr) and Kay Rose (Sr).

Murtagh Red Devils

Coach: Gary Anderson
Boys — Returning players: Brady Stanger (Soph), Reese Widmer (Jr), Cody Mel (Jr), Kyle Quik (Jr) and Clayton Tolsted (Sr). Girls — Returning players: Megan Widmer (Soph).

Gooding Senators

Coach: Jeff LaCrok
Boys — Returning players: Taylor Goble (Soph), Ryan Anderson (Soph), Joey Pataak (Sr), Michael Chaney (Soph), Brady Thompson (Sr), Duke Chaney (Jr), Stephen Waud (Jr). Girls — Returning players: The Senators are a young team, they have a lot of experience. Thompson placed 3rd at district and 8th at state last season. Duke Chaney and Pataak placed 5th and 16th at district, respectively. The team placed fourth at district last year, but expect a higher finish this season.

Buhl Indians

Coach: Matt Hines
Boys — Returning players: Eric Smallwood (Sr), Andrew Stevens (Soph), Brad Traxler (Jr), Payne Roesch (Jr), Terry Kay (Jr). Girls — Returning players: Jennifer Bartovsky, who's trading in her high-tops for spikes. Megan Bailey, Kerr Eggleston and Aleisha Scott will round out the Indian squad.

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Dale Mower
Boys — Returning players: Jason White (J), Craig Roesch (J), Josh Hagley (Soph), Doug Otto (S), Chuck Dalton (Jr) and Brian Aulls (Soph). Girls — Returning players: Nikki Lederer (Sr), Stacey Briggs (Sr), Stephanie Vels (Sr) and Kristen Koning (Sr).

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Brent Mat
Boys — Returning players: Cameron Andrew (Sr), Bryan Lawley (Jr), Brad Barnes (Soph), Miles Egner (Soph), Curt Jones (Soph), Chad Strutzman (Soph). Girls — Returning players: Kadee Hadley (Sr), Kim Lanting (Sr) and Amanda Hago (Soph).



Mark Calcavecchia hugs his children, Eric, 4, and Britanny, 8, on the 18th green after sinking his final putt to win the Honda Classic in Coral Springs, Fla., Sunday afternoon.

'Water ranches' serve to quench Arizona's thirst

The Associated Press

PARKER, Ariz. (AP) — This dusty desert land called Planet Ranch seems light years away from the trendy restaurants and upscale homes of Scottsdale, a 20th-century Phoenix suburb. And 180 miles away in far western Arizona, it might as well be.

But this is Scottsdale property, and with it go the water rights to the 6,400-acre farm.

Welcome to water ranching, just one facet of the shell game that is water rights in this parched state, where distant property and rights to faraway water are bought and sold as growing cities seek to quench their thirst in the future — if only on paper.

Water was the sole reason that Arizona cities snapped up ranches and farms ... in the mid-1980s.

However, cities that bought water ranches before then were able to keep them. In theory, Scottsdale could someday run a pipeline from Planet Ranch. Instead, it went another direction in the early 1990s and bought a portion of the rights to the smaller cities of Prescott, Payson and Nogales hold in the Central Arizona Project, the 336-mile canal that brings Colorado River water to Phoenix and Tucson.

By selling their CAP rights, the smaller cities — which are far away from the canal — were able to use the money to buy and tap water closer to them. That left Scottsdale trying to sell Planet Ranch. And that hasn't been easy.

The remote ranch, located 30 miles outside Parker, cost Scottsdale \$11.4 million. The city has had only one serious bid —

didn't know what was gonna happen to Planet Ranch," he said as his truck bounced through miles of desert washes and rocky rills on the way to the ranch.

Rural communities reacted with alarm as such sales continued. Water ranching stopped in 1991 after officials from rural areas complained to the Legislature that the practice threatened their water supplies and potential for growth.

\$25 million — for the ranch since it went on the block three years ago, said Bob Burlesse, Scottsdale's water resources director. That deal fell through.

Burlesse suspects the ranch's remote location is the reason for the lack of interest. Indeed, a trip to the ranch requires a long drive on a dirt road that runs up desert washes.

The city leased the ranch to farmers until about five years ago to pay the La Paz County property taxes. Now, the once-green alfalfa fields have dried-up, and the ranch has become a \$250,000 to \$300,000 drain on the city.

But ranching water has not fallen out of favor with everyone. The Denver suburb of Aurora continues to acquire water rights from ranches across Colorado. Doug Kemper, Aurora's water resources manager, said the city has tried to avoid buying land the way Arizona cities did.

Instead, Aurora buys a portion of the available water on ranches and farms and pipes it into the city. Aurora now gets about half of its water from ranches and land outside the city, Kemper said.

While most Arizona cities are just sitting on their ranches, Tucson says a ranch in Avra Valley, 12 miles to the northwest, to get water to about 28,000 families a year.

Ranches owned by other cities are considerably farther away. Even though they have no immediate need for the water, both Phoenix and suburban Mesa have decided to hold on to their ranches.

IN STEP WITH YOUR SISTER



Beth Judd, 4, and her brother, Ken, 7, perform a traditional Irish dance for the public at the Main Street Plaza in Yuma, Ariz., Friday. The two are members of a dance group which has been entertaining audiences throughout Arizona for the past seven years.

Fish limits send wave of despair through villages

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, Ore. — Waves lap lazily at the pilings of South Coast Seafoods. Except for the screech of a sea urchin or the splash of a sea lion, it's quiet.

"South Coast is closed, they're gone totally," fisherman Gerald Gunnari said of the fish-processing plant.

New cuts in federal fishing limits this year have devastated commercial fishermen along Oregon's coast. The wave of despair through villages like this one that heavily depend on the day's catch.

"At least one dockside restaurant catering to fishermen is closed. At George's Marine Electronics, employees have been sliced from eight to three. Dismal sales at the commercial dock are down two-thirds. Boat crews, who work for a percentage of the catch, are taking home pitances.

"We're all holding hands in this circle and when it gets broken, as it is now, we all get hurt," said marina manager Don Voest. Fishermen grumble about the cuts — in such popular dogfish as black cod, ling cod, rockfish and dover sole — are based on federal data that is flimsy or wrong.

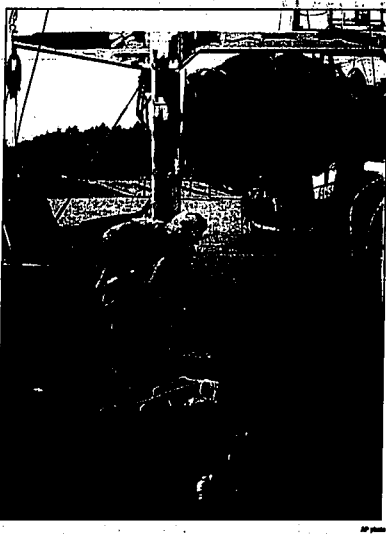
Regulators admit their data is imperfect but say their best information is that stocks of some species along the Pacific Coast are dangerously low.

Fishermen even disagree among themselves about the best way to manage the resource and deal with the problem on the East Coast, parts of which have been virtually scrubbed clean of fish.

All they're sure of is that for 10 years, regulations have whittled away at commercial limits off the coasts of Oregon, Washington and California.

The cuts follow the collapse of the timber and lumber industry, for decades a mainstay of the economy in the Coos Bay-North Bend-Charleston area of southern Oregon.

At Pacific Coast Seafoods, the workforce has dropped from 150 to about 100 and many of those employees work only a couple of days a week. Managers say the problem is reflected in their plants along the coast.



A fisherman mends nets aboard the fishing vessel Marsh 2 Coast Pride in Charleston, Ore., before the boat prepares to head out to sea.

At Hallmark Seafoods the workforce is down from 300 to about 100. Many forced out are highly skilled, hard-to-replace fillers, some of whom earned up to \$20 an hour in better times.

A few years ago, says Scott Adams, a Hallmark plant manager, it was routine to unload 250,000 pounds of fish a day. "A big day now is 30,000 pounds," Adams said. "I haven't sold a container full of fish so far this year. We used to do three or four a month."

Yet fishermen say they are seeing more fish than ever and in places where they had not been found before.

Fishermen claim the data used by the Pacific Fisheries Management Council and the National Marine Fisheries Service is based on insufficient samples and goes against what they see on the ocean.

Gunnari, who heads the Coos Bay Trawler Association, said

some are catching monthly quotas of some species in an afternoon.

Low limits, he said, cause most trawlers to "high-grade" their catch, keeping only the higher-priced larger fish. The rest go over the side, often dead.

"Because we don't bring in the small fish, regulators say there are none in the pipeline," he said.

"We can't set out nets without running into black cod then we have to throw them back because we're told there aren't any."

Computer models, he said, only measure the catch. "They don't measure the stock."

He said his own boat, Pacific Pride, a 75-foot trawler, used to fish about 24 days a month. Now, the average is closer to four days.

The black cod quota was cut 40 percent, to about 2,500 tons a month per boat as of Jan. 1. Highly prized ling cod went

from 2,400 tons a year to 888 tons. The commercial share of that dropped from 19,520 tons to be shared among all boats to 400 tons this year.

Fishermen complain that their observations get little weight when it comes to setting limits. "We try to get input into their system but what we have to say is considered just anecdotal," Gunnari said. "We're being ignored with big time."

"We're not against regulations. But they have to be in synch with what's out there."

While fishermen are at odds with federal authorities, there is friction among classes of fishermen as well.

Leslie Cobb, of Port Orford, a port commissioner and a member of the West Coast Fishermen's Alliance, contended the larger trawler boats, which scoop up vast quantities of fish, caused any shortage that exists.

"They keep saying they can't take the catch," she said. "When the last fish is gone, they would be able to take that either" and suggested conservative limits until better scientific data could be gathered.

"People have no notion the amount of fish they are throwing over the side itself," she said.

Astoria fisherman Randy Harrell, a "longline" fisherman who uses lines with multiple hooks instead of the mass trawlers of the trawlers, advocates using the Alaskan example of putting observers on each boat to monitor the discards, turning every boat into a survey vessel.

Without that information, he contends, there will be insufficient data to manage the fishery.

Harrell said he was a trawler for 18 years but went to longline fishing because he considered the massive trawl catch wasteful.

Folk healer's art spans old and new cultures

The Associated Press

TYNOCOMA, Wash. (AP) — Some say he can heal with a mere touch, a bit of herb and a whispered prayer. He's a "curandero," an old tradition holds that the community gives him his distinction.

"I don't consider myself a folk healer," Jorge Chacon said in Spanish. His head bowed slightly.

"A person in this tradition moves solidly proclaims. It is the community which designates him, actually."

Chacon was in Tacoma recently for a demonstration on "curandismo," or folk healing, an ancient tradition spans several cultures, combining the natural and supernatural worlds. About a dozen people attended.

A social worker for Catholic Children's Family Services in Wenatchee, the 53-year-old comes from five generations of curanderos in his native Mexico. He said his grandmother picked him up in his sister's home when they were children to carry on the tradition.

Chacon does not charge for his services.

William Navarro, 42, came looking for advice after learning of her daughter's thyroid tumor a week ago. The 17-year-old girl will undergo surgery March 16.

"His presence was very holy, and I was struck by his respect for all faiths, when he said that they all give the same source, to the creator," said Navarro, who lectures on Spanish culture and

civilization at the University of Puget Sound.

A close friend had said her daughter's illness might be rooted in a stressed spirit and unspoken need. And, Navarro's fiancée, Daniel Erickson, an ordained Buddhist priest, saw several parallels between Chacon's curandismo and Eastern healing philosophies.

So Navarro volunteered for an "limpia," a cleansing ritual intended to rid her of evil or pain.

She laid down on Chacon's sanctified mat, which he'd spread on the floor. And he bent over her with fragrant branches and oils, chanting a prayer and encircling her head with his hands. An uncooked egg served as a "stethoscope," diagnosing her spiritual and physical ailments.

"The aroma of the branches was five times as strong as normal, and I felt safe, as if in a very holy place, like when I pray," said Navarro, who was brought up Catholic. "I was peaceful, almost childlike, like the limpia had lifted my concerns."

"I felt power coming from his hands."

Chacon admits the power is not God-like.

"A good curandero knows his limits and will not go beyond them," he said. "Es or the will refer to doctors, psychiatrists, therapists. But very seldom is it the other way around."

Gayle Jensen, a 38-year-old psychotherapist from Federal Way, has suggested the service for her patients.

Ex-teacher's pregnancy comes as no surprise to estranged husband

The Associated Press

SEKONVILLE (AP) — The announcement that former teacher Mary Kay Letourneau is pregnant — possibly by the 14-year-old boy who fathered their daughter last year — came as no surprise, says the imprisoned woman's estranged husband.

"It's not surprising," Steve Letourneau said. "I think of figures, the way things are going, and as far as I'm concerned, this doesn't surprise me back."

Anchorage, Alaska, where he lives with the four children he had with Mrs. Letourneau. He has filed for divorce.

"She's a nice girl person," added Sharon Hume, Steve Letourneau's mother, also from Anchorage. "I did really care what happens to her. She's so stupid ... God only knows what her family is thinking."

Mrs. Letourneau's lawyer, David Gribble, confirmed Saturday that the 36-year-old woman became pregnant about six weeks ago — just days before she was caught in a car with the boy she was convicted of raping.

WEST

Wilderness plans scare industries

Colorado takes notice of ruling affecting Utah

DENVER (AP) — Mining, logging and recreation interests in Colorado say they are worried for their futures, following a federal court ruling on proposed wilderness areas in Utah that cheered environmentalists.

Environmental Coalition protested the bureau's recommendation and proposed 1.32 million acres be set aside, the agency reopened its wilderness review last year. Last month, the BLM decided 167,354 acres of 188,497 acres studied met the criteria.

Don Arment, reviewed the decision. In Utah, a counties' association and the state claimed the BLM did not have the authority to consider designating more wilderness. The lawsuit also said the agency violated federal law by not involving the public.

reflecting changing conditions. And the court said the public does not have to be involved until the agency proposes a change in land management.

Money-starved tribes woo European tourists

Since Columbus unleashed an onslaught of Europeans on North America 500 years ago, Indian tribes have been defeated in war, uprooted from their native lands, ravaged by disease and left in abject poverty.

That drew 6,000 of the 'Indians' Germany's love affair with the American Indian goes back to the late 19th century, when Karl May's novels had had a major impact on America, wrote a series of adventure novels about Old Shatterhand and his Apache sidekick, Winnetou. They sold millions of copies and remain popular today.

Pocatello men arrested in connection with fatal shooting

POCATELLO (AP) — Three local men have been arrested in connection with the murder of a 22-year-old man who had been missing since February.

Less than 24 hours after Pratt's body was found, officers from the Pocatello and Chubbuck police departments Saturday arrested George Turner, 37, on suspicion of homicide.

Jeremiah Martin, 21, on suspicion of being an accessory to murder. The suspects are being held in the Bannock County Jail.

agencies began to search for his body. His mother, Sherry Hillebrand, had reported him missing in February.

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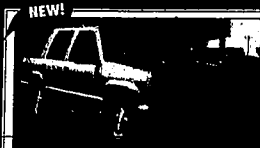
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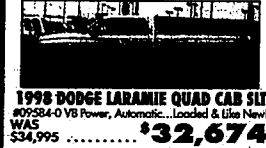
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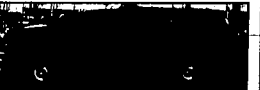
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				1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #09616-0 V6, Automatic, Air, Cruise...Nice Car!	WAS \$9,995	\$8,777
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HEALTH & FASHION

Moderate exercise may help prevent diabetes

Researchers find benefit in lower amounts of activity

CHICAGO (AP) — Walking briskly for a half hour daily will not only help you live longer—and be good for your heart, it also may help you avoid diabetes, researchers say.

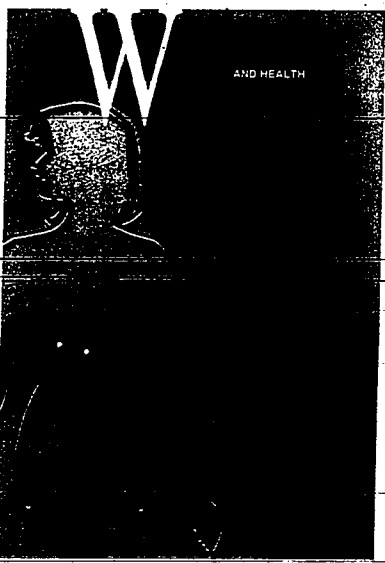
Vigorous exercise is known to improve the body's ability to use insulin, the hormone needed by muscle cells to absorb blood sugar to make energy, researchers noted in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

But whether moderate activity helps people avoid diabetes has been unclear, said the researchers, led by Elizabeth J. Mayer-Davis of the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

To find out, researchers analyzed the relationship between insulin sensitivity — the body's capacity to use insulin — and exercise among 1,467 men and women ages 40 to 69 in four cities. The subjects ranged from normal to insulin-using capacity to mildly diabetic.

They found that subjects who exercise moderately and regularly were significantly less likely to have impaired insulin-using capacity than sedentary subjects.

Diabetes occurs when the body is unable to use insulin, or becomes impaired in its capacity to use insulin, or both.



KYR Photograph, 1990

New diabetes drugs Rezulin, Glucophage scrutinized

Newsday

Glucophage and Rezulin, the products of two different drug makers, have been widely hailed as the first new treatments for adult-onset diabetes in 20 years. While they have different mechanisms, both drugs help the body use its own stores of insulin more effectively than does an older class of drugs.

Yet, by the end of last year, Rezulin had been pulled from the market in the United Kingdom and both drugs were under scrutiny in the United States because of links to deadly side effects — possible liver damage in the case of Rezulin, and lactic acidosis, a buildup of acid in the blood that is a sign of organ failure, in the case of Glucophage. Both have been implicated in dozens of deaths.

While Warner-Lambert's Rezulin and Bristol-Myers Squibb's Glucophage remain on the U.S. market, the Food and Drug Administration has toughened labels and oversight for both.

The need for immunizations doesn't end with childhood

The Baltimore Sun

Many people past the age of reason would have trouble naming, within a decade, the last time they had an immunization shot, much less what vaccine they received and when it prevents. It's amazing that so many of us still think a half-dozen shots and boosters by the time school age rolls around will suffice for a lifetime.

A couple of quick facts point out the folly of such thinking:

- Every year in the United States, 100 times more adults than children — between 50,000 and 70,000 — die from vaccine-preventable diseases.
- Influenza epidemics that occur every year in the United States kill up to 10,000 people. Menzies, up to 40 percent of people exposed to flu will get sick.

While there are "only" 100,000 cases of hepatitis A (inflammation of the liver) in this country each year, almost all adults, many immigrants, who have lived in developing countries have been infected at some time in their lives with the virus. If these facts don't get your attention, perhaps the book "What Every Parent Should Know About Vaccines," by physicians Paul Offit and Louis Bell will.

"We're both fathers and pediatricians and we've always felt that parents should be more

involved in the immunization process of their children. That's why we felt the need for this book," Offit said.

The book points out the areas and boosters, even ages, should receive if they were lucky enough to avoid the standard childhood diseases, and the vaccines that are a must for adults, including seniors.



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Edge

Continued from D1

exercise entertainment, some fitness experts fear there's little substance beneath the style.

"We grew up on entertainment," says Crunch spokesman Lisa Mortman, 25. "We grew up on television. We grew up on cable... We were able to be entertained throughout our lives. Why should that stop now?"

Despite stereotypes of the lazy chipmunching Xer, this generation does take health and exercise seriously. It's the first generation to grow up knowing the real dangers of smoking and to the chant of "Just Say No."

"Exercise to us comes as second nature," says Mike Barbour, 29, group fitness director at Merritt Downtown Athletic Club in Baltimore. "We grew up in the aftermath of the exercise craze; our parents didn't. For them it was a novelty."

In the best generation to see their parents take fitness to the living room with tapes by the aerobic ancestors — the Kathy Smiths and Jane Fondas, the Jack LaLannes and Richard Simmons — sporting matching headbands and leg warmers while sweating it out to beany genre music.

"In the old videos, the very first Jane Fonda videos, they wore a kind of hoarse chair that looked like party hose," says Carol Friedman, 50, executive director of the Maryland State Advisory Council on Physical Fitness.

These videos look like fitness fossils to Gen-Xers, who prefer the likes of cut and sometimes cocky role models such as Truzy, MTV's Eric Nies, and Reebok's Petra

"We grew up on entertainment. We grew up on television. We grew up on cable... We were able to be entertained throughout our lives. Why should that stop when you walk into a gym?"

— Lisa Mortman, Crunch spokeswoman

Kolber and Gin Miller.

Gen-Xers gym pump in loud radio hits and pile up the TVs. Instead of strictly high- or low-impact aerobics or — gasp! — Jazzercise, the gyms offer trendy classes with significance beyond the studio: sports-specific classes (Spinning — indoor group cycling, box aerobics and basketball and wrestling drills) and dance classes (featuring, not ballet- and jazz-oriented moves, but nightclub-ready forms such as hip hop, funk and salsa). The unisex classes have stress-free choreography.

TV-rated Gen-Xers also have been known to slide in an exercise video or two in a recent Billboard chart on top video sales, eight out of 20 slots are occupied by Crunch, MTV and Reebok exercise videos.

Gen-X videos often incorporate current music, hip instructors X-ers can relate to,

leek dance moves, quick cuts and urban or Disco backdrops. They ditch the static, sterile environments and steady cameras used in the tapes from the '70s and '80s, which were marketed toward women between 28 and 48.

In other words, Gen-X videos do whatever it takes not to make it look like exercise. Some critics wonder if it is exercise.

"It appeals to people who don't want to feel like they're exercising," says Wendy Niemi Kremer, a Vienna, Va., resident who maintains a Web site that includes free-lance reviews of exercise videos (<http://www.videosfitness.com>). Her site is being used as part of Shape magazine's Web site (www.shapeonline.com). "The people who are really looking for a challenge go for the traditional workouts."

Kremer is particularly unimpressed with MTV and Crunch videos. "The choreography may be challenging, but your heart rate isn't going to get very high," says Kremer.

Richard Simmons thinks some videos sacrifice safety. The camera work, he says, sometimes doesn't focus on an exerciser's entire body long enough to demonstrate proper form.

The gym classes come under less criticism, but they have their faults as well. Simmons thinks sports-specific classes are a passing trend, reminiscent of the brief Slide-aerobics phenomenon of the early '90s. He also says they're too jock-oriented, and he's particularly cynical of Spinning.

"You do Spinning and come out with marks on your behind," Simmons says. "Somebody please make the seats bigger."

Police

Continued from D1

With a tailored jacket, a shirt and tie are fine, but don't go IBM conservative. Try vibrant colors, such as cobalt blue party hose. The jacket is probably OK for the office, unless you work at the Pentagon or something. What not to wear under it? A bare chest adorned with gold chains.

GIVE 'EM THE BOOT:

We didn't realize there were so many men crawling boot wearers out there until we received several hostile reactions to our letter last week in which we counseled a male reader against wearing boots (especially with suits), less his peers view him as a "Hee Haw!" aficionado. We were told that western boots "are and remain one of the ultimate fashion statements" (on which please state) and that "there is nothing

sexier than a man in a suit or even a rux and a great pair of boots" (the thought makes us queasy). Wear them, if you want, with a suit or rux, but remember, cowboy boots are not just an accessory — they're an accessory to a fashion crime.

FROM THE FASHION POLICE BLOTTER: Congratulations to all you Liliith Fair fans who were nominated for or won Grammy last week. But ladies — did you lose your razors? Because we saw a lot of underarm hair going on, which, frankly, was pretty disgusting. If you don't want to shave, that's OK; just wear long sleeves. Or move to France.

Jeanine Stein is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times. Her column appears on Mondays.

Larsen

Continued from D1

time and busy time all slide together and become one — time for living. What a feeling of richness! Here you are, right here — in this very moment, asking for and thinking of nothing beyond it."

"The only thing we have in this life that really belongs to us is what we have lived through," she continued. "The only way that we can take possession of this birthday is by letting our lives happen to us — not passively, but with a receptive response, by being as well as by doing. To be present in this act, to understand, to feel things as they happen — this is what life offers us. Be busy or lazy, as you please, but be there."

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

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 ■ When/How often you should take it.
 ■ How long it will take to work.

Closing the communication gap between doctors and their patients

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The new year always takes in a period of anxiety for people who have chronic health plans. Changing insurance usually means you will be meeting a new doctor for the first time.
 If you find yourself in that boat, take a look at the new book by Los Angeles physician Barbara M. Koesech. She is a pioneer in the study of doctor-patient relationships, having launched her first studies on the issue about 50 years ago. The book, "The Intelligent Patient's Guide to the Doctor-Patient Relationship" (Oxford), is co-written by Caroline Harding.
 A professor at the University of Southern California and Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, Koesech wrote the book because she believes patients can get more out of their doctor appointments. But, she cautions, patients need to listen to call to their doctors will listen.

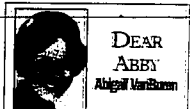
their problem. And if someone gives you an answer when you know they haven't understood your question, you're not going to do what they tell you because you think it's irrelevant.
 Q: What did your early studies reveal?
 A: We found two common areas where the breakdowns were either the patients thinking the doctor had not perceived their real concern or they had expectations that were not met. What we find in systematic studies is that the doctor may have understood the concern, but the doctor doesn't have the skills to let the patient know he has understood the concern. The same goes with the expectations. The doctor doesn't necessarily do what a patient wants him to do. But the doctor has to say, "Well, I can see where you think (that) should be done." The doctor has to not only understand but let the patient know he understands.
 Q: Why are doctor-patient relationships important to people's health?
 A: What has really convinced people is the extent to which patient satisfaction correlates with patient compliance. We were the first to demonstrate a high correlation. Some doctors say, "I'm not in the business of satisfying my patients. I want my patients to get well." In fact, compliance is something all doctors want.

this is from the patients communicating better. They've become more health-educated, more aware of their own rights, more articulate, more activist. In fact, that is the only reason my research was funded, because the patient community was beginning to become upset with doctor-patient relationships. The doctors thought they were doing great.
 Q: What one thing do patients do frequently to deter the communication process?
 A: They are unclear in what they want from the doctor. Not having a very clear idea of what you're there for and what you hope for leads to rambling, disorganized, time-consuming speech.
 Q: Doctors hate that, don't they?
 A: They hate that. The patient hasn't decided what their priorities are and what they are going to say to the doctor. They are unprepared, and they are anxious. It is a relationship that is anxiety-producing. Patients do feel disempowered. Finally, it is very hard for a patient — this is one reason I wrote the book — to realize what information is going to be helpful to the doctor and what is not. Before the visit, patients have to organize their thoughts and think about what they really want to tell the doctor.
 Q: What do doctors typically do wrong in the communication process?
 A: They don't listen. They have an agenda. They know what they are interested in. They don't listen and often they do themselves out of important information, not just psychological, but important biological facts.
 Q: Are patients today less tolerant of being sick and more demanding of some type of treatment?
 A: Yes, we all think there should be some solution, some quick fix.

Q: How did you become interested in doctor-patient relationships?
 A: I was at Cornell-New York Hospital, where you have a very highly motivated population of patients. We had a practice of reviewing patients' records at the end of the day with special emphasis on whether patients had come back if there was a problem. I began to look at the charts, and I noticed that the patients were not coming back or were not doing what they were told.
 Q: How did you begin your studies?
 A: I began to ask other doctors to send me their uncooperative patients. I began to realize that the themes with these patients had nothing to do with their technical care but that something had broken down with communication.
 Q: Were these uncooperative patients angry?
 A: Not necessarily. They said they were dissatisfied. When I asked why, they'd say, "The doctor never did understand what was worrying me." They felt the doctor had really not understood.

Woman who solved puzzle thinks she takes the cake

DEAR ABBY: A lady friend and I were recently in a gift shop when we found a wooden puzzle — the kind you have to take apart and put back together. We both tried the display model with no luck.



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

In another section, they were selling slices of a delicious-looking raspberry cheesecake. I told my friend I'd buy her the entire cheesecake if you can solve that puzzle.
 She took the display model to the counter where the unprepared puzzle — I found one with an instruction sheet inside the clear plastic bag, and began to unroll the instruction sheet inside the bag until she could read the solution. Then she "solved" the puzzle and demanded her cheesecake.
 I was upset. Not only had she cheated, what she did was unethical. The implied rule was that she should solve the puzzle by herself, not with the help of the instruction sheet. I bought her one slice of cheesecake (a big slice), but now she's demanding the rest — with interest.
 We've asked friends, and I was shocked to find that some sided with my lady friend. So now we've come to you — do I owe her

the rest of the cheesecake or not?
 — HUNK-A-CHEESECAKE

DEAR HUNK: I'd say you owe her half a cheesecake because she solved the puzzle (but not quite legitimately) and she owes you half a cheesecake because she tricked you.
 The next time you order, try a new flavor — rasp-bery!

ask me to do so. My co-workers agree. How can you be handled morally...
 — APPEALED IN COLORADO

DEAR APPEALED: Thank her politely and tell her that you regret that you are unable to host a birthday shiver for her. Do not offer a ransom — simply decline...
DEAR ABBY: I have always been curious about something and am wondering if you can provide the answer. What is done with the illegal drugs (heroin, cocaine, amphetamine, etc.) that are confiscated during an arrest? Are they destroyed? If so, how?
 — CONCERNED CITIZEN

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: Good question. I spoke to an official with the Los Angeles Police Department, who told me that the drugs are kept in the police station's property division until the particular case goes to trial. After the trial, the police destroy the drugs by burning them.
 John Winchell's definition of an optimist: A man who gets tired by a lion but enjoys the scenery.

Hair products aim for that grunge look

The Dallas Morning News

As everyone knows, there's simply nothing in the world worse than washing your hair and then looking as if you ... just washed your hair.
 Luckily, fashion designers have been working on this problem for a while now, concocting various waxes and gels to restore that grunge look even before you step out of the bathroom.
 The Toni & Guy hair salon chain has one of the best product names with Bed Head, a waxy, push-up style that looks like a roll-on deodorant. But Vain, a hair new Seattle salon, has a new shampoo called 2nd Day Hair, promising "shampoo for marginally clean hair."
 And once your hair is marginally clean, apply Vain's Dirty Boy, Dirty Girl, a purple potion subtitled "Anti-Goo for the rumpled masses."
 Q: What do doctors typically do wrong in the communication process?
 A: They don't listen. They have an agenda. They know what they are interested in. They don't listen and often they do themselves out of important information, not just psychological, but important biological facts.
 Q: Are patients today less tolerant of being sick and more demanding of some type of treatment?
 A: Yes, we all think there should be some solution, some quick fix.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 737-2265 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, March 17, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- MVMRC Foundation Annual Recognition Dinner * Wednesday, March 18, 6 p.m., Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. The event recognizes outstanding volunteers and major supporters of the MVMRC Foundation for 1997. For more information call the MVMRC Foundation Office at 737-2481.
- Facetter's Club * Wednesday, March 18, 7:30-10 p.m., Magic Valley Mall. Bio-feedback Therapist, Delores Smith, will discuss "Stress to Kill: Taking Steps To Minimize The Effects of Stress." For information call 737-2065.
- CPR Class * Wednesday, March 18, 6:30-10 p.m., Doctor's Waiting Room. No register call 737-2007.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, March 23, 7 p.m., Cancer Center (Bridgman Area). For more information call Char Basila-Gravis at 737-2481 or Judy Thompson at 735-3700.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, March 24, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2112 or TDD 737-2910 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Perfume-shopping defies common sense

DEAR PAULA: It would be great if you could make an another part of the beauty industry, namely fragrances. It takes a long time bringing yourself to pay department-store prices for fragrance when I know that they contain only a few dollars worth of ingredients and most of the cost goes to packaging and advertising. Why not suggest smaller fragrances that are less expensive, or come out with your own versions of department-store fragrances? You would be nice if you could review designer fragrance imitations and let your readers know which ones smell most like the original and have the most staying power.



COSMETICS Q & A Paula Begoun

Perfume is almost exclusively about love and sex, and not necessarily in that order. That makes perfume a difficult subject for a consumer reporter, because it defies logic. If you like a scent you smell wear it (but not too much of it, you won't want the fragrance to enter the room a full minute before you do and linger long after you've left).

In terms of duplicating a scent, that just isn't possible. Whether a particular perfume or eau de toilette is a blend of synthetic ingredients (which are more stable than plant oils and extracts) or natural ingredients, there is no way to know which ones are being used, because this is the sole area

where the cosmetics industry doesn't have to reveal their formulas. Fragrance recipes truly are secrets and not subject to published scientific research. The secrecy and complexity is why fragrance knock-offs just don't work.

Some perfumers have blended hundreds of flower oils, plant extracts, and synthetic scents to create one perfume. They may cost only pennies to make, but there is no way to duplicate them. That's why a cheap version of the perfume you like may help you budget, but it probably won't fool your nose.

DEAR PAULA: You responded to my letter in your "Dose-Parade" column about flaking skin on the sides of someone's nose. Personally, I've been there, and when I finally couldn't take it any more I went to a dermatologist who immediately diagnosed my condition as seborrheic dermatitis, which required a prescription cream. Your recommendation to use an over-the-counter cortisone cream won't provide much relief

for this condition.

EILEEN, HOUSTON, TEX. DEAR EILEEN: I missed that mark. You are 100 percent right: built-up flakes, redness, and irritation at the sides of the nose, through the brows, and along the hairline can all be signs of seborrhea and other types of dermatitis. However, in some cases, seborrhea and other types of dermatitis can indeed be calmed by applying an over-the-counter cortisone cream or an over-the-counter antifungal cream such as Lotrimin. If this treatment is not effective, a doctor's care is required. Thank you for making that clear. I should have said that if patches of dryness or irritation are not relieved by an over-the-counter cortisone or antifungal cream, medical attention is the next step.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a non-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Strep outbreak in Texas sounds alarm over frightening disease

The Dallas Morning News

and confusion than actual disease.

A severe strep infection raising alarm across Texas has struck relatively few people in a state of 18 million. But what the culprit — group A streptococci bacteria — lacks in numbers, it makes up for with drama and treachery.

Few other microbes can transform themselves from a harmless stowaway in the body to a deadly invader with such astonishing speed. Few other organisms mysteriously drift in and out of cities for no obvious reason. And no other bacterium has become such a versatile wizard of disease, responsible for everything from the harmless eczema-like skin conditions to the vivid eczema upon respiratory-infections-and-life-threatening gangrene.

In its latest assault in Texas, group A strep appears to have caused about 100 cases of invasive infection since Dec. 1, most of them in the central and southeast parts of the state. And this is epidemic, ec episode, true to the strep organism's long history, has generated more panic

Nothing about group A strep is ever simple," said Dr. Allison McGeer of the University of Toronto.

For reasons that are not understood, the bacterium can cause remarkably different illnesses from one person to the next. Of recent concern is whether serious, invasive group A strep infections are becoming more common, or more severe, and if so, why. The bacterium is so complex that even experts with the most intimate knowledge of group A strep disagree on these basic ideas.

"What we've each seen is a little different," McGeer said.

They all agree that group A strep infections are not new. Epidemics of scarlet fever and rheumatic fever, for instance, have haunted North America and Europe throughout history. And even centuries before the British tabloid press attacked the horrific name "flesh-eating bacteria" to a form of the infection called necrotizing fasciitis, group A strep was causing tissue-dissolving illness.

TO DO FOR YOU

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the annex at the Office of Aging, 958 Washburn St. N.

For more information, call Pam Bohm at 738-5265 after 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly blood donation clinics. The clinics will be held at the following times: each Tuesday and at 11 p.m. each Friday. If your commitment is about to expire, call the office to register for the clinic that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 738-6454 or stop by the office at 738-5265 after 5 p.m. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS - A children's reading clinic will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2500.

TWIN FALLS - The Precertifier's Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall.

Volunteers, bio-feedback therapists will discuss "Stress to Kill: Taking Steps to Minimize the Effects of Stress." For more information, call 737-2465.

TWIN FALLS - The MVRMC Foundation annual recognition dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the JW Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. The event will recognize outstanding volunteers and major supporters of the MVRMC Foundation for 1997. For more information, call the foundation office at 737-2461.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m.

Saturday at the American Red Cross.

Cost is \$40 and pre-payment is required. To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. March 23 at the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC. For more information, call Char Baile-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS - A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. March 25 and 26 at the American Red Cross.

Cost is \$35 and pre-payment is required. To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS - A caregiver childproof class will be offered at 7 p.m. March 24 in the Education Center at the MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - An Emergency Response Class will be offered by the American Red Cross, beginning March 30. The class meets and exceeds the Department of Transportation criteria for first responder care. Class time will be approximately 45 hours.

Topics will include preventing disease transmission, lifting and moving injured people, assessment, CPR for the professional rescuer, illness and injury, and childbirth.

For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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New lenses no longer advertise bifocals, trifocals

The Orange County Register
LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — In the terminology of Bill Engender Optical store in Laguna Beach, bifocals and trifocals are tucked away in cabinets.

Instead, the majority of optical shops in the country are selling baby boomers who prize looking with old and youthful — are asking for progressive bifocal lenses.

As boomers age, many experience presbyopia, in which the eye increasingly has a difficult time seeing things that are near. The new lenses are not only easier to wear and less likely to cause unique needs — they also are more pleasing to wear.

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Reflux esophagitis, happens when the muscle at the base of the esophagus opens up at the wrong time and allows the contents of the stomach to splash up into the esophagus. When these acidic stomach juices come in contact with the sensitive lining of the esophagus, a burning sensation occurs. Heartburn often occurs after meals. Another common symptom of reflux is an acidic or bitter taste in the mouth. This usually happens within an hour or two after eating. Both of these reactions can become worse if you lie down.

COMPLICATIONS
Chronic reflux can cause such secondary problems as difficulty in swallowing, heartburn, laryngitis, damage to the vocal cords, and respiratory problems, such as asthma and recurrent pneumonia. If stomach contents get into the airways.

PHASE II Medication
Your doctor may prescribe medications to help reduce the amount of acid that's released.

PHASE III Surgery
Only 5% of patients require surgery.

SUMMARY:
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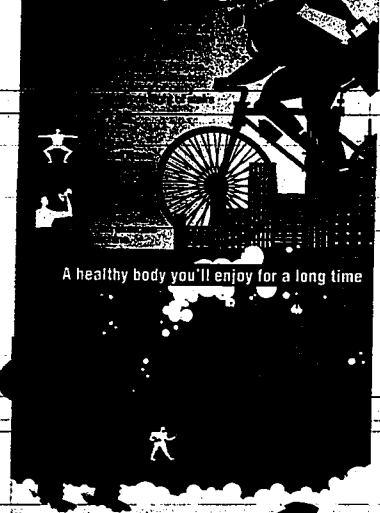
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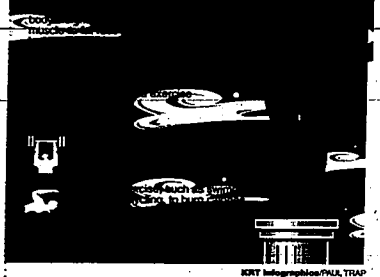
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Study shows smokers fail to quit, despite heart disease

The Washington Post
 People for whom the smoking habit is most dangerous are the least likely to quit, according to a 16-year study of patients treated for heart disease.
 Researchers studied the smoking patterns of more than 5,400 patients who underwent angioplasty, a medical procedure to clear blocked blood vessels, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Of the 1,169 smokers treated, 63 percent continued to smoke. Even among those who had had a heart attack, more than half continued to smoke. Only 9 percent sought help from a smoking-cessation program offered by the Mayo Clinic's Nicotine Dependence Center.
 Treatment to unclog coronary arteries in patients "should be considered a window of opportunity" for persuading patients to change unhealthy habits such as cigarette smoking, researchers said in reporting their findings in the March issue of Mayo Clinic Proceedings.
 The patients least likely to give up their smoking habit, the Mayo study found, are younger patients, those who smoke the most and those with other factors adding to their risk, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and a family history of heart disease.
 Smoking after being treated for clogged coronary arteries "substantially reverses any benefit gained from the procedure," warned two physicians from the clinic's Nicotine Dependence Center in an accompanying editorial.
 They called on doctors to use the attention getting diagnosis of heart disease — and the impending treatment by angioplasty — as a lever in urging smokers to give up the powerful nicotine habit. They also noted studies showing that within three to five years of quitting tobacco use, a smoker's risk of having a heart attack declines nearly to the level of those who have never smoked.
 "A strong, personalized message from the physician advising a smoker to stop smoking," the editorial concluded, "is the first step in motivating smokers to change."

Join the KMYT News team for the News at 6:00 and News at 10:00 to get the most up-to-date local news, weather, and sports.

Melanie Smith, KMYT's News at 6:00 & 10:00 Weekday Anchor, cares about the news you care about. She'll keep you informed of world, national, and local stories.

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Let's get back to important issues

I am getting sick and tired of listening to you members of the public carping about the news media. Every time I turn on the TV or radio, they're interviewing some "Typical Heartland American" — five or six hands working, salt-of-the-Earth agricultural guys wearing bib overalls and baseball-style caps imprinted with the brand name of a pesticide, drinking coffee in a diner in some soybean-infested region. One of these guys — the spokesguy — always says something like: "I'm sick of the media. All they want to talk about is scandals and sex! We want 'em to cover the issues! And don't sensationalize! Stick to the facts!" And the other guys nod in agreement.

OK, my first question is: If these guys are so hard-working, how come they're always in the diner? I've been monitoring this phenomenon closely, on all the major networks, and as far as I can tell, these guys have basically been sitting around drinking coffee and carping about the news media since the Nixon administration.

You know what I think? I think they get up at the crack of dawn and go to the diner, and they spend their entire day there waiting for TV news crews to show up. While they're waiting, they watch Jerry Springer and exchange fashion tips. "Elmer, is that a new pesticide cap? It's YOURS!"

But whatever these guys are, the anti-media ranting they make are echoed by many Americans. Probably you are one of them. Probably, if anybody asks you what you think of the news media, you'll tell them they go too far! I think they should stop covering sex and go back to covering important issues, such as the economy!

You make a very strong point. Let me respond by saying this: Liar liar, pants on fire. You don't

HUMOR
Dave Barry

want to read about the economy! You love to read about sex! Everybody does! Let's consider two hypothetical newspaper headlines:

FIRST HEADLINE: "Federal Reserve Board Bondary-Ravensal of Pauperization of Deprival of Policy Reversalment."

SECOND HEADLINE: "Federal Reserve Board Caught in Motel With Underage Sheep."

Be honest, now. Which of these two stories would you read? There's no need to answer? We here in the newspaper business already know! You want sex! Nobody ever reads the stories about the economy! We can prove it. Every day for the past six months, as an experiment, all major daily newspapers in the United States have been running daily stories with headlines referring to the Indonesian currency crisis. But guess what? There IS no "Indonesian currency crisis." We're not even sure there is any such place as "Indonesia." Every one of those "news articles" was actually a lengthy verbatim excerpt from the 1923 book "The Hardy Boys Reach Polynesia!" And you never noticed! You were too busy reading stories about the "issues" that you really care about, such as who took Monica Lewinsky to her Junior Prom.

This is nothing to be ashamed of. Americans have always been interested in political sex scandals, such as the administration of George Washington, who had a lengthy and well-publicized affair with Elizabeth

Taylor.
 I will admit that in recent years our standards have gotten lower, as evidenced by the decision last week by The New York Times to publish a full-page nude photograph of Jesse Helms. But you have to understand that we're under a lot of pressure in the news business. The competition is tremendous, with news, such as the Internet, which provide us with fantastic quantities of information (or, in technical computing terminology, "bauds"). We'll be sitting around the newsroom, trying to think about the Federal Reserve Board, and all of a sudden the word comes over the Internet: Tipper Gore is a lesbian! Allegedly! We know that every other news operation will be following up on this story. So we swing into action, and after maybe five days of stories featuring the words "TIPPER" and "LESBIAN" in the headlines, and the word "allegedly" in paragraph 34, we get to the bottom of the story, which is that it was a prank put on the Internet by a 12-year-old boy named Walter. And this, because of our relentless efforts, you, the public, get to find out the truth. Don't bother to

thank us! We're already busily working on our next story, which is to see if there is any connection between young Walter and Monica Lewinsky.

Speaking of new you need to know, here is a late-breaking update on the worldwide epidemic of frogs showing up in people's food. I have received, from alert Canadian reader Lisa Nelson, a large front-page article from a New Brunswick newspaper called "The Times and Transcript." The article states that a young man named Kevin Bustrache peeled open an orange and found, inside it, a live frog. "I was surprised," The Times and Transcript quotes him as saying. "You don't usually expect to find a frog inside an orange."

The paper published a large color photograph of Kevin with the frog, which looks nervous, as though it is part of a conspiracy. For this reason we here in journalism are urging everybody to heed the words of the U.S. Surgeon General, who states: "Before you eat anything, hit it with a hammer." Thank you.

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

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New genetic test signals risk of breast cancer recurrence

Knight Ridder News Service
DETROIT — Women with breast cancer have a new genetic test to help predict the chance of a cancer recurrence.
 The test identifies the presence of the *HR23x* gene. The *HR23x* gene makes a protein that is believed to cause cancer cells to reproduce. Women without extra copies of the gene are less likely to have a cancer recurrence.
 The test uses tissue samples obtained in biopsies, even ones stored for years. It costs about \$300 and is covered by most insurance plans, says Martin Vorsham, director of Henry Ford Health System's Molecular Oncology Laboratories.
 Detroit's Henry Ford Health System is one of only two laboratories in the country selected by Onco to offer the test, according to Vorsham.
 The test, however, is available at medical centers such as the University of Michigan through federal research studies or through physicians who request it for patients.
 Onco Inc. of Gaithersburg, Md., received approval to market the test in December from the federal Food and Drug Administration. The company shipped the test in February to the first laboratories approved to process tissue samples.

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WILL CODICILS
 QUESTION: What is a will codicil?

Dennis S. Voorhes

A codicil is a legal document which supplements or modifies a prior will. It must be executed with the same formalities as a will.
 Codicils are useful when you want to replace your choice for estate executor or to add or enlarge or diminish the powers given to an executor or trustee of any trust provided for in your will.
 Will amendments by codicil are strategically advantageous when you are in poor health or when you are a beneficiary and your mental competency is in question. A successful challenge to a codicil's validity would not necessarily impair the validity of a prior will.
 The wisdom of choosing a codicil over an altogether new will calls into a careful weighing of such factors as the complexity of proposed amendments, the likelihood of a later contest, and the presence of mental competency issues.

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