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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Highs in the upper 40s, lows around 30.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Bad and Betty: A Bliss woman's two Burmese pythons are her silent companions.

Page B1

Kids at play: A Catholic school is asking Twin Falls officials to slow traffic and restrict parking nearby.

Page B1

SPORTS

Time matters: Mark O'Meara took the green jacket Sunday, but Jack Nicklaus may have been the biggest story at Augusta.

Pages B4, C1

Florida facility: The defending World Series champion Marlins are still off-Buff after a loss to Pittsburgh Sunday.

Page B5

HEALTH & FASHION



Everything old is new again: The 20th Century Club shows off some vintage fashions.

Page D1

OPINION

Dilemma: How did Idaho's Democrats get into such a mess?

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Examining hospital choices

St. Luke's has ties to valley

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BOISE — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center already has ties to the Magic Valley.

When the new Wood River Medical Center opens in the year 2000, St. Luke's has full ownership. Until then, the Boise nonprofit operation manages the hospital, formerly run by Blaine County and the city of Sun Valley.

Most recent is a proposed affiliation to operate a clinic in Fairfield.

Magic Valley also has a presence at St. Luke's. "We know we have hundreds of patients who travel to St. Luke's for their special needs," said Bill Bodnar, vice president of operations.

St. Luke's is one of seven companies interested in Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center in Twin Falls. St. Luke's has stretched beyond Boise with a medical center in Meridian, a shared laboratory for sleep disorders at a Nampa medical center and partnership with a medical center in Ontario, Ore.

Bodnar said the growth is not for growth's sake.

"Hospitals are formally affiliating as a way of assuring their continuing ability to provide high-quality care in a more cost-effective manner," he said.

Reduced Medicare reimbursements and

Please see LINE 8, Page A2

Saint Al's offers many services

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Life Flight helicopter from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center is a familiar sight over Twin Falls.

Among the 300 to 400 Magic Valley residents treated each year at the Boise hospital, many are trauma patients.

The nonprofit operation also provides management services to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, and hospitals in Moon-Twin Falls, McCall and Cascade.

"We are in the Magic Valley," said Sandra Bennett Bruce, Saint Alphonsus president and chief executive officer.

Bruce says the hospital has much more to give to the Magic Valley, but only if the Magic Valley wants it.

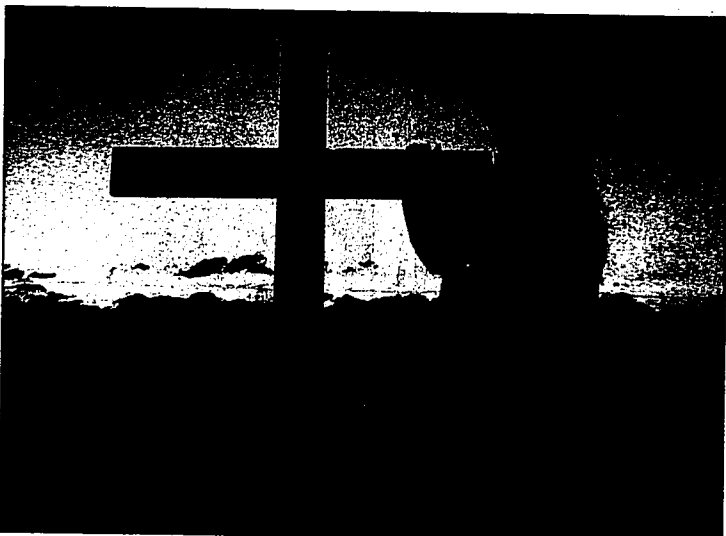
Trauma services is one area where a link to Saint Alphonsus would benefit the Magic Valley, Bruce said. The hospital not only operates the helicopter ambulance service, but has trauma specialists.

The hospital offers the only kidney dialysis program in Boise. Recently, Saint Alphonsus announced it is the only site in Idaho with an innovative technique to treat prostate cancer.

Its heart center offers a range of services including cardiac surgery. Its Orthopedic Institute features sports medicine and joint reconstruction. A sleep disorder

Please see ALX, Page A2

SUNRISE SERVICE



Emma Bradley, a member of The Treasure Coast Christian Church of Port St. Lucie, Fla., prays at the cross during the church's annual Easter Sunrise service Sunday at Bathing Reef Beach in Stuart, Fla.

Gangs and violent crime in schools rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly twice as many teenagers reported gangs in their schools in 1995 as they did in 1989 while the number of students victimized by violent crime increased nearly 25 percent, the U.S. government reported Sunday.

President Clinton called the findings "unacceptable" and urged Congress to fight the trend by approving anti-gang and youth violence initiatives he offered a year ago, focusing on "what we know works" — tough, targeted interventions.

"Gangs — and the guns, drugs and violence that go with them — must be stopped from ever reaching the schoolhouse door," Clinton said.

Based on surveys of students aged 12-19, street gangs were spotted in schools by 28.4 percent of those questioned in 1995 compared with only 15.3 percent in 1989, the Bureau of Justice Statistics and the National Center for Education Statistics reported.

Violent crime at school — physical attacks or a robbery by force, weapon or threat — was reported by 4.2 percent of students in 1995, up 23.5 percent from 3.4 percent six years earlier, the Justice and Education departments said.

Pascal D. Fargione, Jr., U.S. Commissioner of Education Statistics, said that while relatively small, "this difference of 0.8 percentage points was statistically significant and represented an increase of about 270,000 students."

Statistics noted the gang increase came in every type of community. In central cities, students reporting street gangs rose from 24.8 percent to 40.7 percent, in suburbs, from 14.0 percent to 26.3 percent, and in non-metropolitan areas, from 7.8 percent to 19.9 percent.

Violence at school shocked the nation last month when two boys, aged 11 and 13,

Please see VIOLENCE, Page A2

Christians around the world celebrate Jesus' resurrection

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Incense, candle smoke and a cacophony of pilgrims' prayers filled the Jerusalem church that marks the spot where many believe Jesus was resurrected, as Christians around the world celebrated Easter Sunday.

Thousands of people crowded into the ancient Church of the Holy Sepulcher to hear Michel Sabbah, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, proclaim the Easter message.

With the church lit by hundreds of flickering candles and the air sweetened by the smell of incense, Sabbah declared: "Before the glorious Tomb, together we proclaim our faith in the risen Lord Jesus Christ."

In a week marking high points on the Christian, Jewish and Muslim calendars, Sabbah wished believers in all faiths "festers full of joy and abundant life." He urged, however, that the Holy Land, with the "siege and limitation of freedom" imposed by Israelis on Palestinians.

Sabbah's plea for peace was echoed at Easter celebrations worldwide.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II continued his Easter custom by appealing for reconciliation in the world's trouble spots, especially the Middle East. In England, the archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey, warned that bitter memories of violence can thwart the search for peace.

Celebrating Mass before 150,000 people in wind-whipped St. Peter's Square, John



Pope John Paul II gives his blessing after delivering the traditional Easter message during a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

Paul prayed that Easter would encourage "those who have believed and still believe" in dialogue as the way to settle national and international tensions."

At one point during the 90-minute service, John Paul, weary from conducting an Easter vigil the night before, appeared to almost lose his balance as he raised his arm to sprinkle holy water. One of his aides, an Italian bishop, moved quickly to

lend a hand, but the 77-year-old pope quickly regained his footing.

After Mass, the pope read his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" (Latin for "To the city and to the world") message from the steps of St. Peter's Church.

He then wished the crowd a happy Easter in 57 modern languages plus Latin, touching off cheers from groups of pilgrims and tourists when they heard the pope uttering their own language.

In England, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey said Friday's historic peace agreement on Northern Ireland "has the potential to transcend the bitter memories of the past."

"May Northern Ireland be given the grace to forgive evils that have divided whole communities and look forward to a new future," he said.

Preaching in Canterbury Cathedral, the spiritual leader of the Church of England and the world's 70 million Anglicans also singled out Rwanda, where simmering ethnic violence threatens again to boil over, and Kosovo, where the majority Albanian population opposes Serb rule.

In these violence-torn areas demonstrate the "destructive potential of memory...where the bitterness of past conflict continues to sour relationships and forbid the possibility of healing or transformation," he said.

Carey's sermon was briefly interrupted by gay rights activists, who climbed on the pulpit to protest against the church's refusal to recognize clergy involved in homosexual relationships.

Parents play ostrich on kids' marijuana use

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although more kids are trying marijuana at an earlier age, Baby Boomer parents are convinced that doesn't apply to their children, according to a national study by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

"Boomers — many of whom have been there, done that" — are surprisingly and ironically out of step with the reality of drugs in their children's lives," Partnership President Richard D. Bomsieck said.

Past Partnership studies showed that 60 percent of the Boomers had tried marijuana at least once.

The group's 10th poll, released Sunday, showed that parents underestimate the availability of marijuana, their children's view of its risks, and whether their children's friends were smoking.

"Few honestly believe their children are exposed to drugs, that drugs are widely available in the schools their children attend," Bomsieck said.

The current study showed that among children ages 9 to 17, the number who had

Please see PARENTS, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 41 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today and tonight. Showers likely Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 50 Low: 33
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 24
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today and tonight. Showers likely Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 44 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and isolated thunderstorms. Southwest winds 10-15 mph.

Northern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and isolated thunderstorms. Southwest winds possible small hail. Scattered showers Tuesday.

Northern Utah

High: 48 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow or rain showers. Snow showers likely Tuesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 44 Low: 23
Partly cloudy, breezy and cool today with a chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of snow showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 49 Low: 30
Partly cloudy, chance of showers. Southwest winds 5-15 mph.

Tuesday



High: 49 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Wednesday



High: 53 Low: 32
Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.

Thursday



High: 60 Low: 33
Partly cloudy.

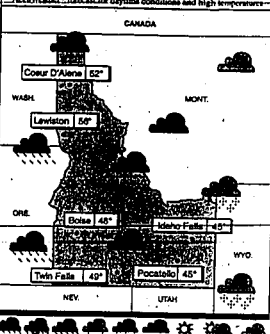
Friday



High: 65 Low: 38
Sunny.

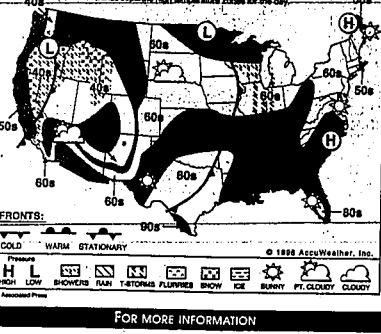
IDAHO Weather

Monday, April 13
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, April 13.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/idtrp/rpt.htm>

UV INDEX

Indices 2 (minimal) to 3 (moderate)
Burn time: 60 minutes

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: In the wake of Saturday night's disturbance, skies remained mostly cloudy over most sections of Idaho Sunday afternoon. The system has now moved out of the state. However, scattered showers continued to linger in east central and southeastern Idaho. Meanwhile, skies were slowly clearing over western sections through most of the day. Wind speeds across the southern part of the state were strong with speeds of 20 mph to 35 mph being reported in the afternoon. West: A few showers developed along the coast from northern California into Washington. Rainfall also was scattered from Arizona to Montana, turning to snow showers at higher elevations. A heavy snow warning was posted for the mountains of northern Utah. A snow and blowing snow advisory was issued for the mountains of Colorado. Nation: From the Rockies eastward, showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered across the northern Plains and upper Midwest into Michigan, with strong thunderstorms over Iowa. The combination of low pressure over the West and high pressure over the East created strong wind across the central Plains and upper Midwest.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 3/13, April 11; last quarter, April 18.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	46/32	Yesterday in Twin Falls	0.01
Last year	60/78	Month to date	0.61
Normal	65/34	Normal to date	0.40
		Water year to date	0.64
		Normal year to date	0.49

Idaho

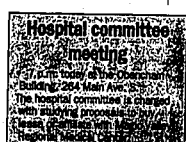
City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho's High	Idaho's Low
Boise	50	25	100,000	113	13
Burley	48	34	01	75	28
Fairfield	m	m	m	50	28
Hagerman	53	37	m	70	28
Jerome	51	34	39	74	28
Lewiston	52	37	02	70	28
Malad	m	m	m	50	28
Malta	43	30	m	70	28
McCall	37	21	01	50	28
Pocatello	48	32	14	70	28
Salmon	45	35	m	70	28
Stanley	32	25	m	50	28
Sun Valley	m	31	m	70	28

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	70	51	43
Atlanta	70	51	43
Boston	47	31	35
Chicago	73	55	35
Dallas	79	59	39
Denver	72	53	39
Des Moines	72	53	39
Detroit	68	47	68
Honolulu	79	62	07
Houston	77	58	39
Los Angeles	76	57	39
Kansas City	76	57	39
Las Vegas	76	57	39
Los Angeles	76	57	39
Memphis	76	57	39
Miami Beach	79	59	39
Minneapolis	73	57	39
New Orleans	73	57	39
New York	58	43	39
Oklahoma City	77	57	39
Phoenix	72	55	17
Pittsburgh	64	32	39
Portland, Ore.	66	46	39
Portland, Ore.	64	42	01
San Antonio	47	29	39
San Diego	76	57	39
San Francisco	49	49	32
Seattle	52	39	01
Spokane	49	31	39
Washington	66	40	39

Luke's

Continued from A1
The increasing presence of managed care promise to put pressure on hospitals.
In addition to its 300-bed hospital in Boise, St. Luke's runs the Mountain States Tumor Institute cancer treatment center, which includes the state's first bone marrow transplant program and a research program. Its Heart Institute performed 700 open-heart surgeries last year and opened the first laboratory in the state to evaluate and repair abnormal heartbeat rhythms.
St. Luke's Idaho Children's Hospital offers 10 specialized clinics including neurology and cardiology. Hospital officials call its neonatal intensive care unit the most sophisticated in the state.
All that was from simple medicine.
In 1902, an Episcopal clergyman purchased a home for \$5,000 because of a concern Boise lacked sufficient care for the sick. From that seed, a large grew the multimillion dol-



Hospital committee meeting
The hospital committee is charged with making recommendations to the board of trustees.
Ada County commissioners pulled St. Luke's nonprofit property tax exemption in July 1987 because the hospital's income was 8.9 percent more than its spending - or about \$15.5 million in 1986.
Bodnar said the income included donations. In addition, the hospital annually provides more than \$10 million worth of community benefit via its charity policy, subsidized clinics for the elderly, children, pregnant women and families; educational programs and screenings; and other services. That's more than twice the proposed tax bill.

The hospital also incurred \$53 million in bond debt, charity care and other expenditures from various government agencies for care during the last budget year. Part of the amount results from St. Luke's policy is to treat everyone, regardless of ability to pay, he added.
The hospital appealed Ada County's action to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals, which has the matter under consideration. The board already overturned a similar county ruling on St. Luke's Meridian medical center.
St. Luke's is overseen by a 20-member volunteer board of directors and is not part of a larger health system.
What St. Luke's could bring to the Magic Valley depends on the community's wants and needs, Bodnar said. Medical capabilities already have been enhanced at the Wood River Medical Center. For example, if a woman in Hailey develops problems during labor, a Boise specialist can read results of fetal monitoring.

St. Luke's also operates a medical referral line which directs people to immediate care or less costly treatment, Bodnar said. The line gets 300 calls per day.
"We absolutely intend to provide that to Wood River Valley residents and would also like to extend it to Twin Falls," he said.
Magic Valley Regional's board has agreed to look at all offers from would-be buyers. Ironically, earlier interest was rebuffed.
In 1987, the Mountain States Tumor Institute considered building a treatment center in Twin Falls. Magic Valley Regional's board stepped up plans for its own cancer center, favoring local control. The tumor institute pulled out, citing lack of support from the entire medical community.
The result was the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional.

Continued from A2
gram and neurosurgery are part of the Idaho Neurological Institute.
"They are the kind of services I think people travel to Boise for," she said.
Saint Alphonsus also is home to the Idaho Lions Eye bank, the only eye tissue recovery center in the state to evaluate and distribute donated eye tissue for transplant.
Among its women's and children's services is a 24-hour telephone line where people can ask nurses health questions. Saint Alphonsus and St. Luke's also collaborate on a diabetes center.
A Magic Valley Regional alliance with Saint Alphonsus would be an opportunity to bring new services to the area or expand existing services, Bruce said.
"I think there is an opportunity for both organizations to be strengthened," she said.
Another potential benefit is joining patient information systems, Bruce said. For example, a patient who has a medical test in Twin Falls wouldn't need the same test in Boise if the patient is referred.
Saint Alphonsus is owned by Holy Cross Health Systems, a Catholic nonprofit corporation based in South Bend, Ind. Saint Alphonsus is overseen by a community board but has access to the system's expertise, buying power and financing, Holy Cross officials said.
Saint Alphonsus opened in 1984 in Boise and in 1990 introduced the first x-ray machine in Idaho. In the 1990s, the operation features 263-bed hospital.
Its operating margin after expenses is 5 percent, but doesn't include investments. About \$19 million is reinvested through investments and equipment purchases.
In addition, the hospital annu-



For more information on Saint Alphonsus, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.
Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.
Saint Alphonsus will contribute \$10 million into the community in health programs, charity care and services. Saint Alphonsus is committed to treating people regardless of people's ability to pay, Bruce said.
"That is from our original mission," she said.
Bruce said the economics of health care are changing significantly because of how hospitals are paid. Magic Valley Regional will see a \$1 million reduction from Medicare this year. Saint Alphonsus will take a \$3 million hit.
These kind of factors add up to affiliations between hospitals so they can watch costs, offer quality care, and keep up with medical technology.
"It's very expensive and sometimes you need a larger base to afford that technology," Bryce said. "You want your community to have access as much as they can."
Saint Alphonsus only will come to the Magic Valley if invited.
"These linkages are ultimately ensure the highest quality of service in the community and that's what it's all about at the end of the road," Bruce said. "If (Magic Valley Regional and Saint Alphonsus) can't demonstrate that we that we ought not to do it."

Violence

Continued from A1
gunned down four students and a teacher at a rural middle school in Jonesboro, Ark. Classmate Meinda Henson said 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson claimed to be part of a gang and wore some type of red "Blood Gang," he was in the "Blood Gang."
The survey found that gangs and violence went together. In 1995, 7.5 percent of students who reported gangs in their schools also said they had fallen victim to violent crime there, compared to just 2.7 percent of the students who reported no gangs in school.
Although changing in the six years between the two surveys, the report warned the "reader should not assume a stable trend between 1989 and 1995."

Indeed, government data shows that violent crime by juveniles peaked in 1994 and has declined for two years since then. Arrests of teenagers for violent crimes dropped 2.9 percent in 1995 and 9.2 percent in 1996.
And gangs in schools also may be coming down from a peak a couple of years earlier. The National Center for Education Statistics noted that a different study found an even higher incidence of gangs in 1993 than the 1995 study did.
The 1993 study found 35 percent of students said "hitching" gangs were present in their schools. The government cautioned that "data from these two surveys cannot be compared directly due to different wording of the gangs question," but the

differences could signal trends.
A coauthor of the report, Kathryn A. Chandler of the National Center for Education Statistics, cited another possible reason for the increase between 1989 and 1995 in gang reports.
"What were seeing I think is that more people are aware nowadays of what a gang is," Chandler said.
The survey recorded a slight and statistically insignificant drop in students subjected to thefts and other property crimes at school, dropping from 12.2 percent in 1989 to 11.6 percent in 1995.
When property crimes and violent crimes were combined, the overall victimization rate for students - those who suffered one or more crimes - remained

level, 14.5 percent in 1989 compared to 14.6 percent in 1995.
The survey also found drugs were slightly more available. In 1995, 63.3 percent of students reported that marijuana, cocaine, crack, uppers or downers were available at school compared with 63.2 percent in 1989.
The 1995 survey found that fewer than one in 1,000 students reported a gun to school authorities, but about one in 20 students said they saw another student with a gun at school. Among those who saw guns at school, 12.4 percent said they were victims of violent crime at school, compared to only 3.8 percent of the students who did not see a gun at school.
There were no gun questions on the 1989 survey.

Continued from A1
ried marijuana was up from 334,000 in 1993 to 571,000 last year - an increase from 3 percent to 5 percent of that age group.
Marijuana use among ages 13 to 16 remained stable, but there was a significant increase among 17- and 18-year-olds - from 41 percent in 1996 to 48 percent last year.
And among parents, the study found:
- Forty-three percent believed their teen could find marijuana easily. Yet 58 percent of children said pot was readily available.
- Thirty-three percent thought their kids viewed marijuana as harmful. Among teens, only 18

percent - less than one in five - felt that smoking marijuana was risky.
- Forty-five percent felt their teen had a friend who smoked marijuana. Among teens, 71 percent said they had a friend who had used marijuana.
- Twenty-one percent thought their teen could have experimented with marijuana. Only 44 percent of the teens said they actually had.
The survey was conducted last year among 1,922 children, 6,975 teens and 815 parents.
The margin of error for the children's data was plus or minus 2.2 percentage points; the teens, plus or minus 1.2; for the adults, plus or minus 3.4.

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Continued from A1
parents, the study found:
- Forty-three percent believed their teen could find marijuana easily. Yet 58 percent of children said pot was readily available.
- Thirty-three percent thought their kids viewed marijuana as harmful. Among teens, only 18



A woman helped her son and another man break out of prison Saturday when an accomplice drove a semi truck through four fences at Everglades Correctional Institution in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Florida fugitives caught after deadly accident; mom helped with escape

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A convict and a friend who helped him escape prison in a break masterminded by the inmate's mother were caught Sunday when their getaway car slammed into another vehicle, police said.

The driver of the second car was killed.

Armed robber Jay Sigler, 31, escaped Saturday from the Everglades Correctional Institution when an accomplice rammed a semi truck through four security fences at the maximum-security prison and came out blasting with a gun.

Sigler and a friend who was recently released from the prison, Christopher Michelson, 33, took off together in a car. The two were spotted Sunday afternoon on Pompano Beach, just outside Fort Lauderdale, about 40 miles away from the prison.

"They were driving normally. The officer was trying to tail them discreetly while he tried to get other units to the scene," said special agent Lew Wilson of the Florida Department of Law



Jay Sigler

Enforcement.

"At some point they realized they were being tailed." The men sped up, turned into an alley and onto a busy street. That's where they plowed into a car, killing the 55-year-old driver.

Both men were arrested, too stunned from the impact to run, police said. A sawed-off shotgun and some shells were found in the car.

"It's one of the worse scenarios we could have come up with," Wilson said.

Sigler had been serving his eighth year of a 20-year sentence for armed robbery. Michelson was released earlier this month.

The men hatched the escape plan last Christmas, when Michelson was in prison, Wilson said. Sandra Sigler, the convict's 58-year-old mother, took care of

the details, police said.

A stolen big-rig truck driven by John Beaton, 31, plowed through the fences, followed by a stolen yellow car driven by Sigler's mother, police said.

Once the truck entered the prison area, Beaton came out firing, police said. He shot at a guard, who returned a few rounds with a shotgun.

During the shootout, Jay Sigler ran out of the prison and ducked into the waiting car. Beaton also got in and the car sped away.

The group rendezvoused with another accomplice and switched cars, police said. Later they stopped at a shopping center and swapped cars with the accomplice Kelly Mitchell, 28, police said.

Authorities caught up with Sandra Sigler, Mitchell and Beaton during the car switch. But Jay Sigler and Michelson escaped in a black Saturn. Records show Sandra Sigler owns a two-door black Saturn.

A prison guard who was injured when she dove for cover was doing fine, officials said.

Lessons in racial understanding part of Clinton's year-long focus

Knight-Ridder News Service

He hadn't been at Temple University long when Edwin Beausoliel Jr.'s worst fears came into awful focus:

He was surrounded by African Americans.

The McDonald's near the university teemed with black people, and Beausoliel looked about nervously. Suppose someone attacked him? What if a riot broke out?

Nothing happened. In fact, Beausoliel recalled recently, no one even looked his way: Beausoliel is an African, a native of Ghana with skin the color of chocolate.

Still, he said, speaking with classmates at U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno last week in a conversation about race, the stereotypical images he had learned about black Americans from satellite TV prepared him for the worst.

"There were 'so many' black people there," said Beausoliel, 23, the son of United Nations officials and president of Temple's student government. "I was scared."

Fear, ignorance, intolerance: They are the roots of racism, 29 students told Reno in an unrestrained, hour-long session at Temple University Wednesday.

Meeting in a paneled classroom, the students — some intimidated

by the sight of the nation's top lawyer — spoke hesitantly at first. Then one young woman recalled an ethnic insult her childhood friends tossed at her. Another remembered confronting ugly stereotypes at any early age. And a third recounted her gape-mouthed amazement at the racial slurs she heard from old high school friends while visiting home from college.

"The ultimate issue is respect for each other."

— Janet Reno, U.S. attorney general

In the end, said Reno, who came to Temple as part of President Clinton's national dialogue on race, people need to remember a simple lesson.

"The ultimate issue is respect for each other. You, again, confirm my faith in students," said Reno, who later spoke to about 150 law students before returning to Washington.

The gathering was one of hundreds to be held across the country this year. It involved 29 student leaders from the Community College of Philadelphia, Temple and its law school, and was the third race dialogue held here since Clinton announced his national initiative last year.

The findings from all the meetings, scheduled to conclude in

September, will be compiled into a national report that the President will present to the nation, officials say.

There's plenty for the nation to learn about its racial divisions, students told Reno. And they should know.

They represented a rainbow—black, white, Asian, Latino.

They also brought a wealth of racial experiences and recollections with them.

For Camille Farquharson, 25, leaving the relatively color-blind society of her native Jamaica to come to the United States has been an education — in and out of class. "I'm having to deal with racism," said Farquharson, who is black.

"I'm learning to live with it," she said.

For Kim, 19, it is not always easy, said Eliza Kim, who is part Korean and a resident of Ocean County, N.J.

"I was called 'little chink girl'" growing up, said Kim, 19.

"Not every Mexican is a gardener," added Esperanza Delatoro, 25, a native Mexican.

"And not every black person is on welfare."



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NATION



Michelle and Steve Bauman lost their daughter Michellina when she died from an undiagnosed infection the day after she left the hospital as a newborn.

Couple who 'made births safe' sues HMO

Infant daughter dies of undiagnosed disease

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Michellina Bauman was born May 16, 1995, was discharged from the hospital the next day and died of an undiagnosed infection the next.

Steve and Michelle Bauman's account of their heartbreak, including testimony before the U.S. Senate and network TV appearances, helped sway government officials nationwide to end "drive-through deliveries" and require insurers to cover a minimum 48-hour hospital stay after birth.

"We don't feel like we did it; we feel like our daughter did," said Steve Bauman, 32.

"She made birth safe," added his wife, 31.

Now the Baumans hope one more retelling — this time in court, in a groundbreaking malpractice suit against their HMO — will change managed health care even more.

A recent shift in federal court interpretations has given the Baumans and about a dozen other plaintiffs the chance to sue their health insurers under state malpractice laws, breaking through the immunity from lawsuits which a legal loophole has given employer-sponsored health plans.

"It means that HMOs, managed care providers, will no longer be immune from financial accountability when their policies result in inadequate medical care," says the Baumans' attorney, Joshua Spielberg.

The Baumans, of rural Williamstown, argue that Michellina's infection would have been detected and promptly treated if the HMO's policy didn't require discharge within 24 hours.

Their lawsuit accuses U.S. Healthcare of negligence and recklessness for having that policy and another discouraging readmission when problems developed after hospital discharge.

Winning "could have a beneficial effect in discouraging other HMOs from acting in a similar manner," Spielberg said.

The lawsuit also names the hospital and pediatrician as defendants.

Jill Griffiths, a spokeswoman for the since-merged insurer Aetna U.S. Healthcare, said the company will prove it was the doctor who decided to discharge the infant and not to readmit her.

Talks chairman urges Clinton to visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stressing the importance of U.S. involvement in Northern Ireland, the chairman of the peace talks said Sunday he hopes President Clinton will visit the region to encourage people to accept an historic peace agreement.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell heralded Clinton's role in brokering the peace pact for Northern Ireland last week and he stressed that all sides must now ensure ultimate success of the deal to end three decades of sectarian violence.

"This agreement really doesn't finalize peace. It creates the opportunity for peace and reconciliation," Mitchell said on ABC's "This Week." "It's a good first step, but there's still a long way to go."

Mitchell said he believes a return Clinton visit to Northern Ireland in the coming months would bolster support for the peace pact before a voter refer-



Bill Clinton

endum on May 22. Clinton traveled to both Northern Ireland's capital, Belfast, and Dublin, the capital of the Republic of Ireland, in 1995.

"I know he's considering it," said Mitchell, noting that Clinton is "the only American president ever to have visited Northern Ireland while in office (and) the first to make it a high priority for American policy."

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said a Northern Ireland trip is under consideration by the president but no definite plans have been made. Clinton will be in the region in mid-May for an economic summit in England. Clinton will meet Monday at

the White House with Mitchell to get a firsthand report from the envoy he appointed three years ago, Lockhart said.

The president, who spent the weekend at his Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, took more congratulatory telephone calls on Sunday from British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who was at the peace talks, and Kofi Annan, secretary-general of the United Nations. "They were both basically to express some gratitude for the president's help," Lockhart said of the calls.

Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., a confidant of Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, said Clinton's engagement could make or break the deal in the upcoming referendum.

"Sinn Fein is fearful of being left alone — when the euphoria of the peace process is over, and we go back to Washington, the British go back to London — that they would still be there under

the gun of the Unionists," the main pro-British Protestant party, King said on "Fox News Sunday."

"He's the clincher here and he can keep this together," King said of Clinton.

Martin McGuinness, chief negotiator for Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, praised Clinton for becoming "intellectually and emotionally involved" in Northern Ireland's future.

"We have been really, really impressed by his knowledge of the situation and also by his commitment to the search for equality, for justice, and for peace in Ireland," McGuinness said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Under the peace deal, Northern Ireland would remain part of the United Kingdom with a new assembly. But the Protestants and Catholics in this new administration would be required to forge formal links with the rest of Ireland as well.

Business groups go political to take on labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business groups worried about losing friendly House Republicans in fall elections are borrowing a page from organized labor.

After the 1994 Republican takeover of Congress, labor spent \$35 million two years ago to help defeat 18 GOP incumbents in the House, narrowing the Republican majority to an uncomfortably thin 11 seats.

Now, business leaders are agitating to get their own ranks to counteract yet another aggressive effort in the coming months by the AFL-CIO, the umbrella organization for nearly 100 affiliated unions.

Business groups talk about increasing their political action committee contributions — in 1996, they outspent labor by a 6 to

1 margin, \$351 million to \$59 million, according to the Center for Responsive Politics — while trying to respond earlier to labor's expected flood of radio and television commercials.

Considered one of the GOP's strongest supporters, business groups admit they were unprepared for labor's feisty challenge two years ago and that they need to target their greater financial resources on specific races, much like labor. "It has gotten our members' attention as to the need to be involved politically," said Dan Danner of the National Federation of Independent Business, a founding member of a group of business organizations called the Coalition.

"A lot of the issues that the unions beat up on candidates

about are issues that we disagree with them pretty strongly."

Labor is readying for fresh battle, too.

Next week, the union federation begins training its first class of some 300 volunteers for work in competitive districts. Their assignment: Knock on doors of union members, distribute literature and get them out to vote on Election Day. The volunteers will come from union locals in the targeted districts. "A lot of union members stayed home in 1994," said Steve Rosenthal, political director of the AFL-CIO. "That had a lot to do with a lot of the Gingrichites being elected. What we want to do is make sure that doesn't happen again."

Beginning in 1995, labor got aggressive, airing a series of issue-

oriented TV commercials in key congressional districts, criticizing selected House Republicans for their positions, including on minimum wage and education.

Unions ran other ads in selected districts in 1996 and again in 1997. This year, they have earmarked \$28 million — about \$2.15 worth of dues per union member — for a similar effort.

The Coalition strategy is to counteract the labor effort, including by sending a videotape to top corporate executives asking for financial support.

The group spent \$5 million in 1996 to counter labor's ads but is struggling to raise a like amount this year, an effort made difficult so far because the unions have yet to air their election-year commercials.

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Animal deaths at new theme park trouble Disney, feds

Los Angeles Times

ORLANDO, Fla. — With less than two weeks to go before Disney opens its fourth major theme park here, its publicists are busy describing the \$900-million Animal Kingdom as a high-adventure jungle populated with exotic species, long-dead dinosaurs and "warm fuzzy" but cute and beloved characters such as Mickey and Minnie.

Indeed, the word "zoo" is nowhere to be found in Disney literature, and it took a recent reminder from company CEO Michael Eisner to re-emphasize that the full here is not conservation but fun and entertainment.

But as the April 22 opening nears, it is precisely the park's zoological nature that is the focus of attention after the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced last week its investigation into the deaths of several animals, including two rhinoceroses, two hippopotamuses, four cheetah cubs that were poisoned and one of African pygmy cranes that were run over by a tour bus.

For an entertainment company renowned for its tight control over marketing and public relations, as well as its attention to detail, the negative publicity over the animal deaths has been a rare public relations debacle. "Because it's Disney, people think animals shouldn't die," said Rick

"Because it's Disney, people think animals shouldn't die. But deaths happen."

— Rick Sylvain, Disney spokesman

Sylvain, a Disney spokesman. "But deaths happen. It saddens us. We welcome the investigation and then we will move forward."

Disney officials expressed confidence that the 1,000 exotic animals in the park, ranging from lowland gorillas to several species of endangered birds and reptiles, are well cared for by a zoo staff recruited from the top parks in the world.

Nonetheless, the accidental deaths have provided plenty of fodder for animal rights groups that oppose Animal Kingdom —

and all zoos. "It would be a good business decision for them not to take any more animals from breeders to put on display," said Nancy Alexander, president of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida, which has run newspaper ads charging Disney with animal cruelty.

The deaths also have caused officials of the Humane Society of the United States, which does not oppose zoos as conservation parks, to wonder about Disney's focus with Animal Kingdom. "Is it a zoo or a theme park with animals?" asked Richard

Ferriero, director of captive wildlife protection programs for the society. "If it's the latter, it's hard to call them zoos."

Disney calls Animal Kingdom "the most innovative theme park in Disney history." That means, in effect, that Animal Kingdom is not the Magic Kingdom, Disney-MGM Studios or Epcot, the three company attractions largely responsible for making this part of central Florida one of the most popular tourist destinations in the world.

Activists target coyote program

Los Angeles Times

The Humane Society of the United States has asked the Federal Aviation Administration to ground an agriculture program in which hunters chase and shoot coyotes from planes, contending the program violates the federal government's rules against aerial hunting.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture launched its own review of the practice on safety grounds, following a crash that killed a government pilot in California's Kern County last month. It was the fourth such death in 17 months.

The aerial hunting program — in which a hunter fires from a window of a light plane or helicopter as a pilot chases the animal, sometimes at near-ground

level — was suspended for 10 days following the March fatality, but has resumed.

Supporters say aerial hunting is effective in battling coyotes and other predators that attack livestock in rural regions of the western United States.

The Humane Society filed a request with the FAA in Washington on March 27, asking the agency to ban the Agriculture Department program.

FAA officials declined to comment on the Humane Society's request, pending an investigation. However, Wayne Pollack, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator heading the probe into the latest fatal crash, said pilots flying government "public use" aircraft, such as those in the hunting program, are exempt from some FAA rules.

The exemption would apply in these cases because "aerial hunting does require flight at a low elevation," Pollack said.

The safety review by a 10-member panel, which includes aviation experts from outside the USDA, is expected to be completed in June, department officials said.

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The Times-News
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Gas prices rise, but cost still low

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices rose nearly 3 cents per gallon in the past two weeks but consumers still enjoy considerable savings compared to a year ago, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was about \$1.10 on Friday, according to the twice-monthly Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

That represents a price increase of about 2.82 cents a gallon since the March 2 survey, Tribby Lundberg said.

"This is after seven months of price warfare," Lundberg said. "It was too hot not to cool down. Many retail competitors were in the red, or close to it, from months of cost-cutting."

Prices still are about 18 cents higher than they were a year ago, Lundberg said. The average national price was \$1.28 on April 11, 1997.

Analysts had predicted the price increase a few weeks ago after major oil-producing countries announced they were cutting crude oil output. Before that, consumers had enjoyed a steady price decrease since September, reaching historic lows last month due to limited demand caused by a warm winter and the financial crisis in Asia.

At retail service pumps, regular gasoline was about \$1.05 per gallon, mid-grade was about \$1.15 and premium was about \$1.24.

"Air full-service pumps, regular was about \$1.49, mid-grade was \$1.57 and premium was \$1.64."

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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho Democrats forfeit hope of gaining foothold

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

The chronic capitulation by the Idaho Democratic Party to Republican rule of the Idaho Legislature again in this year's elections underscores the fact there is no longer a Democratic Party in the Gem State in the traditional sense.

Once again, the Democrats have conceded Republican control of the legislative branch of government before the first vote is taken. Following the pattern of recent years, they have neglected, as the filing deadline passes, to come up with candidates for 18 of the 35 seats in the Idaho Senate. They have filed no candidate for 36 of the 70 House seats.

The only way the Democrats could control the next Legislature would be if sufficient Republican lawmakers get to laughing so hard at Democratic incompetence that several of them have strokes, turn weird and convert to the other party.

Political parties in America today are pretty much an association of individual personality machines rather than a team of like-minded people marching together.

Nonetheless, if there isn't some coordination, some recruitment of candidates for the more difficult races and some general party fund-raising and voter-registration effort, a party will tend to dwindle overall - especially a minority party in a state top-heavy with a hugely dominant majority party, Idaho, for instance.

For most of the last two decades, the so-called Democratic Party has been a loose confederation of the few souls who talk themselves into running and happen to get elected. A couple of the stronger ones - a governor and maybe a member of Congress - tend to com-

mand the bulk of the party chairman's attention and time.

To make matters worse, several recent state chairmen have preferred the big time to the bedroom on which parties are normally built. They have hobbled with the candidates at the top of the ticket and left the bottom of the ticket to take care of itself. It didn't.

As a consequence, the foundation of the party - especially in the Legislature - has withered away. So naturally the top of the party - a house without a foundation - has collapsed.

There is an old joke about a political party hitting a low ebb in a legislature. It is said jokingly that the party could hold its caucus in a phone booth. That is no joke in Idaho.

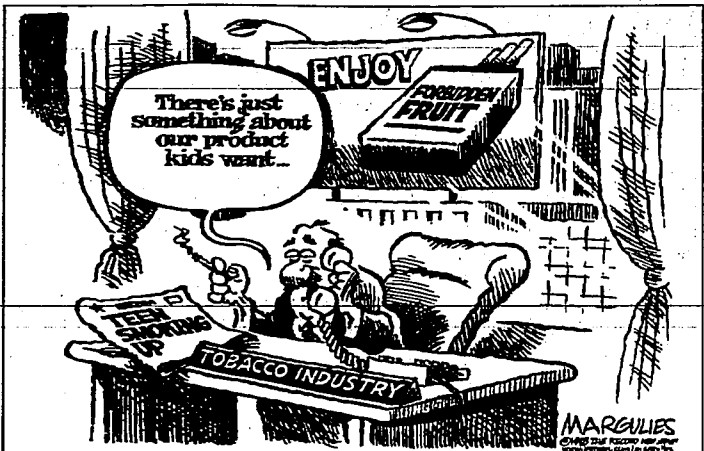
If the five Democratic members of the Idaho Senate watch their weight and the phone booth isn't too small, the possibility of a phone booth caucus is literally true. But it is no surprise a party that has neglected and thereby sacrificed its base to rub elbows with the top of the ticket also has forfeited the top of the ticket in the process.

The Democrats have not only lost control of most of the seats in the Idaho Legislature but also every seat in the Idaho congressional delegation, plus every office in the Statehouse except the controller's office.

You can't expect Tony Park, who just became chairman, to correct that in 20 minutes. But his test is rather plain: It is not whether he picks up a congressional seat this year by some fluke of candidate personality.

As a first step, it is how many Democrats are filed for the Legislature two years from now. And what of the second step - winning control of the Legislature? That topic is a waste of breath if he doesn't accomplish the first step.

For most of the last two decades, the so-called Democratic Party has been a loose confederation of the few souls who talk themselves into running and happen to get elected.



Bush's conservatism is a work in progress

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - "When we are going to read 'Lord of the Flies,'" a boy asks no one in the class. The boy, who probably regards that book as a guide to social governance, does not disdain the visiting gubernatorial candidate, who has his young audience paying.



"Are you hungry?" asks another future voter. Jeb Bush replies, "I was small I saw your food." Knocking the school cafeteria generates support with grade-schoolers.

In this, his second gubernatorial campaign, Bush has visited 138 schools, not counting the charter school - a public school - he helped found, with the local president of the Urban League, in Miami's desolate Liberty City section. An hour later he is in a West Palm Beach housing project, endorsing a group of mostly African-Americans planning their charter school.

There he stresses the importance but also the difficulty of getting parents involved, noting that the Liberty City school serves not "inner cities" but "uniform moms" - postal workers, security guards, nurses' aides. A woman preacher notes that when God was thrown out of the classroom, drugs, booze and guns. Bush, who recently converted to Catholicism, hasn't the heart to tell her that the Supreme Court's vigilance against prayer encompasses charter schools.

A man delivers the hoarse Bush hopes to hear: "We need to be less concerned with a person's label than with what comes from his heart. Because that's where God resides." Bush's Republican label did not deter endorsement by the Democrat who organized this meeting, Mary Hooks, an African-American local official, endorsed him when Democrats in the state House of Representatives deposed the African-American representa-

tive who was their leader, saying he was too liberal and too indolent at fund-raising Florida's Legislature, which in 1997 became the first Southern legislature controlled by Republicans since Reconstruction, may pass a bill compensating two African-American men for wrongful imprisonment dating from a well-remembered 1963 incident.

Bush is determined that his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Buddy Mackay, will get a lot less than Gov. Lawton Chiles' 95 percent of black voters, who are about a third of Democratic registration, although blacks are just 15 percent of the population. And many are, like the people at the West Palm Beach housing project, cultural conservatives.

Polls show Bush, 45, with a 5- to 10-point lead. Both he and Mackay, 65, are spurred by memories of narrow defeats. Absentee ballots sealed Mackay's 1998 loss of a Senate race to Connie Mack by 23,612 out of 4,065,046 votes cast. In 1994 Bush, running against incumbent Lawton Chiles, lost the closest gubernatorial race in Florida history by 63,940 votes after Democratic phone banks inundated a last-minute blizzard of mendacious calls calculated to panic elderly voters about Bush's supposed plans to impoverish them. Otherwise Bush, like his less ideologically conservative brother, the governor of Texas, might be a presidential candidate.

Jeb Bush's conservatism is a work in progress. So is Florida, the populism of which has recently grown at a faster rate than India's or China's and is undergoing

constant churning. The state has high birth and death rates, and many people moving in, and ranks third in the nation in people leaving. In the 18th century West, people with an eye for the main chance either find it or move on. The result, says Bush (who like most Floridians is from somewhere else - he came from Texas in 1990), is a deficit of community feeling.

Bush regards charter schools, with their potential for energizing parents and neighborhoods, as one antidote to that. However, his preoccupation with early childhood development and education also reflects the feminization of American politics.

The 1994 congressional elections announced - or so triumphant Republicans said - a turn toward mainly rigor and rugged self-reliance. Three and a half years later the vocabulary of politics is increasingly about nurturing and caring. Every subject, from medical care to tobacco, is cast in terms of its pertinence to "kids." Bush's candidacy, a case study in conservatism's coming to terms with all this, has national portents.

National politics in the next decade may be decisively shaped by this year's gubernatorial races. Control of statehouses will influence the 2000 presidential election. And by redrawing congressional districts after the 2000 census, Republican governors (there are now 32, in states with 322 congressional districts - 74 percent of the total) might help produce a 40-seat Republican majority in the House in 2003. If so, the conservatives' ascendancy will continue, but in a low key. It will be very like the radicalism that the victors of 1994 promised, and will involve no rupture with the post-New Deal tradition of government as social therapist.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Put a leash on those cats

Would someone please tell me why the feline is such a dog and why cats? True, cats do not attack people or knock over trash cans, but they can, if cornered, bite and scratch and cause infections.

There is a beautiful black cat that sometimes roams my neighborhood, and the poor thing looks like he is starving; you can see his ribs. One of my neighbors told me last summer they had a marmoset to cat in their yard trying to have her babies and couldn't and, as a result, died. Can you imagine the pain and agony she went through? I don't call this humane. Have you ever been digging bare-handed in your flower bed and come up with a handful of cat dung? Pure joy.

I feed the birds and squirrels, and a yellow and white-striped cat has discovered this, and I have to chase it off almost every day. I have even thrown water on it, and it keeps coming back. My small poodle has tried to run it off, but it holds its ground, and not wanting my dog's eyes gouged out, I have to do the chasing. I have even seen the cat climb a tree trunk trying to get a squirrel. This is in the vicinity of the Castle Drive area.

If the people who own this cat see this and do nothing to contain the cat, I will go to the Humane Society, City Council or whoever I have to see to get there is a law passed on loose cats. If you want a cat or any other animal,

keep it in the house or on a leash. If necessary, I will go door-to-door and find where this cat lives and warn the people to do something about it or I will.

I am not a cat lover. I am allergic to them and prefer dogs. I would not own a cat anyway.

Please, people, do not let your animals run loose; they need care just as humans do.
ESTHER MELODY
Twin Falls

Cartoons are tasteless

Your promotion of cartoons vilifying the National Rifle Association for the Jonesboro, Ark., tragedy is so tasteless it defies description. The 3 million members of the NRA are your neighbors and normal members of this community. Many of the people, both men and women, are military veterans who have served this country honorably in war and peace. They are honest, productive people who, unlike you, are greatly saddened at the loss and destroyed lives.

In using the tragedy at Jonesboro to promote your own political agenda, you have demonstrated your lack of compassion for the victims and their families. You are worse than contemptuous; you are repulsive.

TED LINDGREN
NOLAN JEWBSURY
Twin Falls

Not all Christians are fanatics

I would like to respond to Mike Casperson's letter appearing in *The Times-News* on April 6.

Mr. Matthews refers to "religious fanatics who would rather kill in the name of this fabled god than live in peace with one another."

Let me assure you, Mr. Matthews, that not all Christians are "fanatics" nor do we all go around killing. Do you honestly believe that all killings and the torture you refer to was committed solely by Christians? None of the Christians I know have killed or tortured anyone because they do not believe the same thing we do. Mr. Matthews' statement that he does not accept our God. I would like to ask him two questions: (1) Do you celebrate Christmas (the birth of Jesus) and (2) Do you celebrate Easter (the day on which Jesus rose from the dead)? These two holidays are the most important to the Christian faith. By celebrating these holidays, one is committing to a belief in God's existence.

If you are celebrating these holidays,

LETTERS

Mr. Matthews, then you are, in fact, acknowledging the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, the Son of God. No one is forcing you to take part in these holidays; it is not legislated that you take part in these holidays nor is anyone torturing you to believe in what they stand for.
SUSAN LOWE
Twin Falls

Indeed, crime is up in Hagerman

In a recent Magic Valley section of your newspaper, there was an article on the rise in crime in Hagerman.

I am the owner of a business in town and felt like I was aware of what was going on in the area. I questioned the validity of your story, since I have always thought of our beautiful valley as an area of low crime.

To try and determine the facts, I requested a copy of the monthly police reports from the Hagerman city clerk. I received the monthly reports for 1996 and 1997 and the first two months of 1998. I attacked these reports because I was sure that they would prove me right and your reporter wrong.

Here are the monthly averages for the last two years: The Hagerman police worked an average of 215 hours per month (seven hours per day for 30 days). During that monthly period, they arrested one person and had seven calls (any arrest, break-in or loose dog) can be a case report), issued three traffic citations and worked one auto accident. The above figures are for 1996 and 1997.

The first two months of 1998 do show an increase in crime in Hagerman. Arrests have gone from one to 1 1/2 per month. Case files have risen from seven to nine per month, traffic citations have gone three to five per month and auto accidents have remained the same at one per month.

I was sure your able reporter had gotten the wrong information, but unfortunately, a review of the police reports does indeed show that crime is up in Hagerman.

Again, my apologies to *The Times-News* for doubting the accuracy of your story.
JACK WRIGHT
Hagerman

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



THE LAST RIGHT-WING CONSPIRACY HAS BEEN INFILTRATED HOLLYWOOD.



IF I COULD TYPE, I COULD BE A MILLIONAIRE.



Dalai Lama encourages refugees to return to Tibet

Religious leader wants country's culture preserved

DHARMSALA, India (AP) — For nearly four decades, Tibetans have been making the treacherous journey across the Himalayas to escape Chinese rule, taking refuge in exile with their revered leader, the Dalai Lama.

Now, the illicit traffic through the high, snow-covered passes is increasingly moving in both directions. The Dalai Lama wants young educated Tibetans to return to their homeland to keep Tibetan traditions alive.

The Tibetans go the way they came on foot, braving frostbite and hunger, evading Chinese border patrols. They say they are "escaping back."

International human rights groups say China, which claims sovereignty over Tibet, has flooded the forbidding Tibetan plateau with ethnic Chinese settlers and seeks to destroy the indigenous culture. The Dalai Lama accuses China of committing cultural genocide and wants to negotiate autonomy for the land he ruled unchallenged until 1950.

Chinese officials deny trying to stamp out Tibetan culture and denounce the Dalai Lama and his followers as "splitists" bent on winning independence for Tibet.

Three years after leaving Tibet, 30-year-old Lakshan is preparing for the even more dangerous return.

"Our most effective resistance to the Chinese is to preserve our culture, tradition and language. There is no way we are going to physically fight them," said Lakshan, who has only one name.

"I'm 101 percent sure once I get back I will be in prison for at least a month. Nearly everyone is arrested. But I've got no choice. I'm going back," he said, tossing back shoulder-length hair.

Alongside the steady flow of refugees moving southward across the Tibet-Nepal border, there has always been a smaller stream going north into Tibet: traders and smugglers; professional guides for refugee groups; pilgrims returning home after receiving a blessing from the Dalai Lama.

Also among them are parents who deposit their brightest children at the Dalai Lama's boarding



The Dalai Lama addresses a gathering March 19 in the town of Dharamsala, India, where he lives with his Tibetan government-in-exile.

schools in India and return to their remaining family in Tibet.

Some of these children nurtured in India, armed with an education and political awareness, are going home. In the last 10 years, as many as 1,000 have gone back, said Sonam Topgal, chairman of the Tibetan exile administration.

Many are found, arrested and interrogated. To avoid jail, some sign denunciations of the Dalai Lama. Afterwards, they are kept under surveillance. Usually they are the first to be picked up at the first sign of popular unrest, Topgal said.

Some simply melt back into their villages. Others find jobs in the tourist trade, although last year 66 India-educated Tibetans were fired from jobs as tourist guides, Topgal said.

Since the Dalai Lama fled Tibet

in 1959 during an abortive anti-China uprising, 100,000 Tibetans have joined him in India. Thousands more live in Europe and North America.

About 2,000 Tibetans make the hazardous exit across the mountains every year to reach Kathmandu, Nepal's capital, where officers of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees register them. From there, they are bused to the northern Indian city of Dharamsala, the Dalai Lama's base in exile.

In a valley 6 miles from Dharamsala is a cluster of tin barracks housing 400 Tibetans in their late teens and 20s. Against a backdrop of white peaks and mountain streams, the students take crash courses in the Tibetan language, culture, Buddhism and English. Education in Tibet is in Chinese.

Irish IRA leader urges doubtful supporters to see victory in pact

CARRICKMORE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Seeing difficult times ahead, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams appealed to thousands of IRA supporters Sunday to accept Northern Ireland's compromise peace accord.

Adams' party, an ally of the Irish Republican Army, held commemorations in both parts of Ireland honoring the executed commanders of the 1916 Easter rebellion against British rule in Dublin.

Sinn Fein's support is key to the success of the historic, 57-page peace settlement reached Friday among negotiators from eight parties in the British-ruled province.

In his first public engagement since the agreement, Adams traveled to one of the north's hotbeds of IRA support, the village of Carrickmore, where half executed commanders of the 1916 Easter rebellion against British rule in Dublin.

A half-dozen bands of young men and women marched through the village wearing black bowties and Easter lilies, playing traditional anti-British tunes on file, and chanting "ULSTER" in a half-hour speech, Adams said his negotiators had gotten all they could, and that in the mlk's



Gerry Adams

majority — "much farther than the UUP wanted to go."

"The deal will create a new Northern Ireland Assembly and establish a formal link between Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland — but it still keeps the north firmly tied to Britain."

"When asked what they thought of Friday's accord, many people lining the street in Carrickmore said they found little to suggest the north would ever be united with the rest of Ireland. Many thought it looked like an honorable retreat for the Catholic side."

"This agreement isn't worth the paper it was put on. If I never work," said Dessie McGraw, a mechanic from the nearby town of Omagh.

He gestured to the vast army and police barracks on the edge of Carrickmore and the old bullet

holes that speckle its high protective walls of corruption.

"I'd say them holes won't be the last," he said, suggesting that the IRA's July 1997 truce wouldn't stand the test of time.

In the agreement, the British government pledged to reduce "the numbers and role of the armed forces deployed in Northern Ireland to levels compatible with a peaceful society."

But it offered no specifics, tying any withdrawal of troops to "the level of threat" remaining from the north's myriad paramilitary groups.

"Getting the prisoners home would be the main good thing I see" in the accord, said Sean Teague, a construction worker from the village of Greencastle, referring to the promise to free imprisoned IRA and pro-British Protestant militants within two years if their cease-fires hold.

"Sure that's better than nothing," he said, but "the other side must know we're just going to keep pushing for more." Standing before a memorial to the 58 IRA men and women of surrounding County Tyrone killed since 1969, Adams said their sacrifices hadn't been in vain — and that Sinn Fein hadn't yet accepted every paragraph in the accord.

Sudan opposition: Government shot student military conscripts

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sudanese soldiers shot and beat to death 74 student conscripts trying to flee a military camp outside the capital, Khartoum, a Sudanese opposition group said Sunday.

At least 55 others drowned when their boat capsized on the Blue Nile while they were trying to escape, the National Democratic Alliance said in a statement issued from its headquarters in neighboring Eritrea.

If true, the report would dramatically raise the death toll in the April 2 incident. The government has acknowledged that 31 people died.

There was no immediate government comment about Sunday's report.

The recruits were training at

the Alalfoon military camp, 15 miles southeast of Khartoum. The government was believed to have forcibly picked up many of the men from streets and markets for training to fight an insurgency in southern Sudan.

Military service is mandatory for Sudanese men.

The alliance said 261 recruits tried to escape the camp. As they fled, soldiers shot and beat to death 74 of them, it said.

Citing government forensic reports, the alliance said autopsy sites showed the men suffered "beatings with sticks, bullet wounds in the area between the stomach and chest, the spinal cord and the neck." It said its government sources conveyed the reports.

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Cancer fatigue: Hidden obstacle on road to recovery

Caregivers try to hike awareness of this side effect



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As a longtime cancer researcher, Lillian Nail knew the disease's mechanics by rote, but it took becoming a patient herself to understand one of the biggest hurdles to recovery.

Diagnosed with breast cancer in 1996, Nail was prepared for the surgery and radiation that followed. But she was literally knocked off her feet by overwhelming weariness from the treatments and their aftermath. "What I thought fatigue was as a healthy person was not at all what fatigue was for a cancer patient. I hadn't appreciated the severity or the depth of it."

When she underwent chemotherapy for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 1994, the fatigue was even worse. Cancer-free since then, she has only partially recovered her energy.

"It's always there in the background. It is so intense that it redefines what extreme fatigue is, a whole new level that I never knew existed," Nail said.

She is not alone. The American Cancer Society estimates 8 million Americans with a history of the disease are alive today. Every year, another 1.5 million learn they have cancer.

Of those undergoing treatment, 76 percent report debilitating exhaustion, according to a survey released in February by The Fatigue Coalition. Conducted by Wirthlin Worldwide, the study also found that 60 percent of the 419 patients interviewed felt more affected by fatigue than the pain of their cancers or their treatment.

Lynne Suhayda, cancer-care project coordinator for the Pittsburgh-based Oncology Nursing Society, acknowledged the medical profession has done a poor job recognizing and treating cancer fatigue.

That's why the society is making sure doctors and nurses are included in a nationwide public information campaign this month, she said. Highlights of the effort include an April 20-24 toll-free hotline for cancer fatigue questions (1-888-426-3642) and an Internet chat session scheduled by America Online for the evening of April 21.

Suhayda said it is important that care providers and patients alike know that cancer fatigue — often linked to treatment-induced anemia, dehydration or electrolyte imbalances — can be managed with medications, diet and nutrition and exercise regimens. "A lot of people still feel that once a person goes through radiation or chemotherapy they should begin to feel better. That's often not the case. You can still be going through fatigue months down the road," Suhayda said.

Or years, as Dr. Wendy Harpham attests. First diagnosed with lymphoma in 1990, the 43-year-old Dallas internist has endured seven different courses of treatment. She is once more in remission, slowly regaining strength. But she has not been able to return to work at Presbyterian Hospital, where she once served as an attending physician. "Fatigue has affected me in every aspect of my life," Harpham said. "Obviously, I couldn't practice medicine. You

have to have reserves to deal with the stress of late-night emergencies... My cognitive function was affected in terms of short-term memory and decision making."

Until four years ago, Risllove lived in Harpham as a routinely part in 18-hour days as a computer consultant, wife and mother. Athletic, she also mixed racquetball, skiing and swimming with an intense circuit training regimen. "No doubt, the most disabling part of my cancer has been the fatigue," said Risllove. "A good day, when I'm in treatment, is getting up and going to the bathroom by myself and going back to bed, taking a shower — and going back to bed."

Once more in remission, Risllove hopes these days. But her energy must still be propped out, activities carefully planned. Takeout has replaced the gourmet meals she once prepared regularly for her family; a housekeeper helps with the 14-16 weekly loads of laundry she once handled by herself; and a one-hour grocery shopping trip must be paid for with a one-hour nap.

Long-time cancer researcher Lillian Nail surveys a book in the University of Utah medical library Thursday in Salt Lake City. Nail, a cancer victim, was literally knocked off her feet by the weariness that came with, and hung on after, treatment.

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Utah police: Drunken woman took fire truck

The truck's tires were spiked two more times but the suspect drove on the rims for another 20 miles.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 41-year-old woman may have been drunk and wobbly on her legs as police claim, but behind the wheel of the 50,000-pound fire pumper truck, she didn't do too badly.

That is, until police caught up 50 miles and six punctured tires later.

Shirley Jean Shay of Salt Lake City was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail Saturday morning after she led officers from two counties up and down Interstate-15, the emergency lights flashing on the fire truck she had commandeered.

The hour-long chase began about 2 a.m. as a four-person emergency crew from a Salt Lake fire station was giving medical help to the victim of a domestic dispute on Redwood Road.

Leonard grabbed the handle of the fire truck door and tried to open it, yelling at the woman to stop. "She looked at me and started the engine," Leonard said in his report.

With the truck's lights flashing, the woman allegedly drove north on Interstate-215 and then Interstate-15. More than a dozen police and sheriff's vehicles from Salt Lake and Davis counties in pursuit of the truck.

Near the Lagoon amusement park in Farmington, officers used road spikes to puncture all six tires, but the woman kept driving, turned around when she reached Layton and headed south again.

The suspect occasionally reached speeds of nearly 70 mph, according to Davis County Sgt. Duane Potts, but apparently had trouble maintaining speed

because she did not disengage the truck's parking brake.

The truck's tires were spiked two more times but the suspect drove on the rims for another 20 miles. Finally, at about 2:20 North and Interstate-215 in Salt Lake City, the wheels were too damaged to go any farther. She was arrested without incident, and there were no injuries.

The huge trucks, with 500 gallons of water on board, have automatic transmissions, but a fire department spokesman said they are not easy to drive.

"We're regarding it as a fluke that she was able to get the truck under way," said Capt. Devin Villa. "Our drivers undergo extensive training to learn how to operate the trucks. It would be unusual for someone with no experience to operate it."

Weather Service says flooding could still hit Boise Foothills

BOISE (AP) — Millions of dollars have been spent on dams and catch basins to stem the flow of water through the city's Foothills burned by the Eighth Street Fire of 1996.

"But, flash flooding can still occur and cause a lot of damage," warned Carl Weinbrecht of the National Weather Service. He said he does not want thousands of residents to be lulled into a false sense of security.

Weinbrecht is spreading the word as part of Severe Weather Awareness Week, which includes

several flooding drills.

Flash flood threats peak in June, July and August, when thunderstorms tend to move more slowly and carry more moisture. "But we can have severe weather from March through October," Weinbrecht said.

Last year, the federal and local governments spent \$5 million building dams and catch basins in the Cottonwood, Halls, Crane and Stuart gulches, designed to handle a storm of an intensity that hits on the average of once every 10 years.

Spokane city park shootout leads to 3 arrests

SPOKANE (AP) — Three men have been arrested in a city park shootout in which a stray bullet injured a 76-year-old man in his daughter's home, and police say two others are being sought.

Steven A. Cavitt, 21, Jeremiah J. Walton, 24, and Michael D. Bryant, 22, were jailed Friday on charges of drive-by shooting and riot. Cavitt also was being held on a charge of first-degree assault.

Cavitt police been convicted of domestic violence assault and possession of stolen property.

Walton has two minor traffic convictions, and Bryant has one. The names of those being sought were withheld.

Police said six to 10 members of rival gangs may have opened fire April 3 in Corbin Park, shattering the quiet neighborhood. A 9 mm semiautomatic handgun, about 30 shell casings from revolvers and a black Ford Bronco were recovered by police. Cavitt is accused of firing a

shot that went through a window of a house and lodged in the face of Clayton Ludwig as he was eating lunch.

Ludwig has undergone a cornea transplant, but the bullet remains lodged in his face. Doctors may try to remove it when the swelling subsides, and he faces at least three more operations, said Anna Marie Ludwig, his wife.

In a jail interview late Saturday, Cavitt denied any wrongdoing, said he does not

own a gun and claimed he was being "unloaded."

He said he went to the park after a friend was punched by one of three other men. Cavitt and his friend recruited another man to make it an even fight, the two groups drove to the park and a one-on-one fistfight started.

After about 20 minutes, a black car drove up and several men he had never seen before jumped out and started shooting, then drove away, he said.

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— Kim Roper

AROUND THE VALLEY

Motorcycle accident victim dies in Boise

SHOSHONE - One the two people injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday, died in a Boise hospital Saturday from injuries suffered in the accident. The other victim, Kellina Weed, 34, of Shoshone, remained in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise with head, chest and neck injuries. The motorcycle the two were riding went off the road, U.S. Highway 26, east of Shoshone about 4 p.m. Saturday, Idaho State Police officials were not releasing the man's name Sunday afternoon, pending notification of next of kin.

All-terrain vehicle flips, sends woman to hospital

TWIN FALLS - An Ogden woman was injured Saturday afternoon when the four-wheel all-terrain vehicle she was driving flipped. Shauna Beshirs, 33, of Ogden, was riding up a steep hill in Yahoo Canyon, on the Twin Falls County side of the Snake River near Hagerman Saturday. About 3 p.m., the four-wheeler flipped and ran over her. Both rolled about 100 feet back down the hill. Bysanders and other riders helped bring Beshir to the top of the hill, where a Life Flight helicopter could pick her up. She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with back and neck injuries. She was treated and released.

Post office will stay open for last-minute tax filings

TWIN FALLS - If you're running late preparing tax returns, the post office in Twin Falls will be open late Wednesday. The Twin Falls Post Office, 1376 Fillmore Ave., will be open until midnight for people to mail tax forms by the tax deadline.



The Internal Revenue Service estimates more than 120 million federal tax returns will be filed this year and about 75-80 percent will be mailed. Last year, Idaho residents sent 83 percent of their 356,000 federal tax forms by mail. The IRS Service offers the following tips to make sure your tax return gets where it's going:

- Apply proper postage. One ounce is about four pages.
- Use an IRS labeled envelope. If not, print the proper address.
- Don't forget your return address.
- Drop off tax forms before the last collection pickup time to ensure an April 15 postmark.

You can also call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 if you have questions.

Order trees from Shoshone conservation district

SHOSHONE - Place your orders now if you're hankering to buy some trees. Bundles of quaking' asp, eastern red cedar and Siberian elm soon will be available from the Wood River Soil Conservation District. The trees have bare roots and will be sold in bundles of 10; cost is \$15 to \$25 per bundle. Austrian pine and blue spruce will be available in gallon containers, while some 3- to 4-foot Austrian pines with burlap-bagged roots also are available. Trees can be picked up April 24-25 at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management fire center in Shoshone. To place an order, call Barbara at 866-2258 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Goat program, Head Start on tap for Buhl City Council

BUHL - The Buhl City Council meets at 7 p.m. today at 202 N. Broadway. The council will consider a recognition certificate for Arthur Medoza Jr.; the Adopt a Kid (goat) Program, a fund-raiser for Head Start; bids for the pool building roof for the sewer project and for the checking/savings accounts; and a video for a water grant. The meeting is open to the public.

Planning and zoning among items for Blaine officials

HAILEY - Blaine County Commissioners will meet starting at 8:45 a.m. today. Business throughout the day will include planning and zoning discussion; a public hearing for the Golden Eagle Homeowners Association; a Bloomfield approach permit for south of Gimlet Road; and a public hearing for Griffin Ranch planned-unit development's Phase 1 final plat. The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

LIVING IN BLISSSSSS WITH BUD AND BETTY

Pair of pythons curl up in western MV home

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - If you visit the Jensen household, you're likely to see a pair of beautifully patterned snakes easing across the living room or gliding between potted plants.

Bud and Betty are Burmese pythons, silent companions to their owner, Kim Jensen.

Jensen's two 8-foot pythons are about three years old - still youngsters in snake world. Bud, an albino male, might reach 12-15 feet in length. Betty, a darker-colored female of either the "rock" or "regular" variety, will go 15-17 feet.

Male pythons are shorter and heavier, females longer and more slender. A really big python in captivity could reach 20 feet in length, and in the wild as much as 25 feet.

Wild pythons grow bigger, according to Jensen, because herpetologists have not yet discovered the optimal conditions in which to raise them in captivity. In their natural jungle habitat they probably get more exercise and have a more varied diet.

Contrary to the common belief that large snakes eat only once a year, Jensen says that young pythons need to eat every couple of days. The older the snake, the less often it needs a meal. Bud's diet consists of one medium-sized rabbit each week, while Betty consumes three rats at a sitting, also once per week.

As tropical animals, pythons need a high-humidity, warm (80-85 degrees F) environment. Unlike temperate-dimite reptiles, pythons do not hibernate if the temperature drops. Instead, a snake becomes lethargic, and food in its gut rots instead of being digested. It might get sick or even die.

Jensen is a member of the Boise-based Idaho Herpetological Society.

Buhl QRU sends out emergency signal

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Buhl Quick Response Unit is sent on a trip to business owners and the community for its radio signal. The QRU can operate on ultrahigh frequencies to correspond with the regional dispatching center.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center had said it would purchase the radios for seven service agencies in the valley but recently informed them it could not



Kim Jensen's two Burmese pythons are the Bliss woman's silent companions.

Adherence to the Society's five principles of bioethical conduct is a strict requirement for membership. The first principle states that members will "promote an appreciation of the role of reptiles and amphibians in the ecosystem." Other principles speak to the importance of scientific study, competence in handling the potentially dangerous animals, and responsible and humane care.

The society hopes to form a chapter in the Twin Falls area. Bud and Betty are captive-born pythons. Jensen said she supports captive breeding programs, "so we don't decimate wild populations - poaching is a big problem worldwide."

Another problem, according to Jensen, is impulse buying. "People often don't realize, that owning a python is a major lifetime commitment. They can live up to 30 years in captivity, and have strict dietary, housing, and safety requirements."

One of the Idaho Herpetological Society's projects is to support the

adoption and placement of unwanted reptiles and amphibians. Abandoned or unwanted animals are kept by one of the Society's 200-or-so members until a suitable home is found, and an animal is never sacrificed unless its health is so poor there is little or no chance of rehabilitation.

Jensen advises using reptiles such as Bud and Betty, especially around pets and small children. She is protective of her charges, and when they are out of their glass-in cage she never goes far enough away that she cannot keep them in sight.

Like other animals, pythons show individual personalities. Some can be aggressive and will bite if provoked or startled, Jensen says.

Bud and Betty, though, seem to enjoy human contact. Bud has a more placid nature, while Betty is more "demonstrative," Jensen says.

Times-News correspondent Rod Rees can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

keep its commitment due to potential litigation with a major contractor, said a letter Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott recently sent to the agencies. Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes said \$22,332 is needed to purchase the radios. Buhl QRU was started in 1980 and had added 5,846 people as of January. The fire department provides fuel, repairs and insurance. Grants and donations cover everyday costs. Twenty-seven volunteers make up the teams with emergency medical

technicians having more than 150 hours of specialized training in emergency care. EMTs must continue to upgrade their training. EMT teams are on-call 24 hours a day every day.

As the QRU affects many lives, proper equipment is vital to ensure fast and proper treatment, QRU brochures say. Grimes said all donations will be welcomed; \$10's and \$20's add up quickly. Fund-raising projects also are being planned.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

TF traffic worries school

St. Edwards will ask city for lower speed limit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Curbing traffic danger near St. Edward's Catholic School and the prospect of buying land in the Snake River Canyon, not far from Dierkes Lake, are the top items on today's City Council agenda.

A tour of the canyon property will depart from City Hall at 3 p.m. Other business will be handled during the council meeting, which kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome. - Pedestrian safety at the intersection of Sixth Avenue East and Second Street - East is a concern for officials at St. Edward's Catholic School. They have written to the city, asking to reduce speed limits, add stop signs and restrict parking near the intersection.

After studying the issue, city engineering officials said 25-mph speed limits are appropriate and the intersection does not warrant a two-way stop.

The property offered by local artist Gary Stone lies east of the Hidden Lakes Subdivision, which is plainly visible from Dierkes Lake Park. Stone's land is on a bench above the river, but below the canyon rim.

Also on today's agenda is a request by Therna Seefried, who is asking the city to eliminate an open ditch on the north side of the 1800 block of Shoup Avenue.

The ditch is a hazard for children, but piping it would cost an estimated \$42,000.

Except during storms, flows in the ditch are minimal, according to city engineering officials. The low flows and gentle gradient allow sediments to settle out, which keeps them out of the Fernie Coulee - and ultimately out of the Snake River.

Hagerman wants schools to stress basic, career skills

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Community members told school officials more emphasis should be placed on career planning, job preparation and basic academic skills.

Those suggestions were a few of the issues targeted during a community forum last week. About 40 community members participated in the forum, which was part of a new program adopted by the school district. Idaho Management of Change Program.

Funded by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation of Boise, the program focuses on narrowing the gap between the education our skills students receive and what they actually need to succeed after leaving high school.

As part of the process, the school district relied heavily on input from the community, faculty and students to define which path future curriculum should follow.

High School Principal Wayne Ellis said this was just one in a series of meetings hosted by the school district since October.

Please see HAGERMAN, Page B3

Declo's Trendsetters earn honors at festival

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

DECLO - Like any other high school junior, Kenny Hunsaker worries about vocabulary tests, chemistry quizzes and track meets.

But as a member of the Declo Trendsetters, he also spends hours learning show tunes and dance steps. The Trendsetters are a show choir. That means the 18 boys and 20 girls in the group not only sing like any other choir, they dance too.

Meanwhile, they're busy with the other business of teen-age life. It's not uncommon for members to participate in four or five other activities - a fact that Hunsaker takes in stride.

"Everybody is involved in something," the 17-year-old said. "It's fun." The Trendsetters recently competed in the Heritage Festival in Las Vegas and received high honors with a gold award. Assistant Director Tamara

Busy Mini-Cassia teen performers step lively



The Declo Trendsetters show off one of the flourishes they used to win a gold award in Las Vegas at the Heritage Festival. Barras said all the young singers and dancers are committed to what they do.

All that hard work paid off in Vegas when Declo went up against 10 other schools from Florida, Idaho, California, Utah, Hawaii and Nevada. A Florida team slipped past them for the top spot in the festival, but by only one point.

Barras said the festival is great experience and allows the burgeoning performers to hone their craft.

The judges at the festival take time to critique the youngsters and offer advice for future shows.

But the group doesn't exist solely to compete. They perform all over Idaho, especially during the Christmas season. They are especially proud of a show they did for Twin Falls TV station KMYT during the station's Magic Valley Christmas show.

Hunsaker estimated that he and his fellow performers do 30 to 40 shows a year.

It's not all glitz and glamour, though. A lot of scrapes and bruises go along with the performance.

Susan Johnson torer her hamstring while on stage and top singing. Anakin and smiling, Marianne Turner has been

"The kids really work hard at it," she said.

Please see DECLO, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

TODAY
Student Senate will meet at 3:15 p.m. in Taylor 256.
The Standards concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

TUESDAY
Shrine Circus will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Strip Smoking Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Shields 212.

WEDNESDAY
Monthly superintendents' association meeting will be held

at 10 a.m. in Taylor 277.
Shrine Circus will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

THURSDAY
AA will meet at noon at the Center for New Directions 118.

FRIDAY
Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show will be held at 9 a.m. in the Expo Center.
CSI Native American dance exhibition will be held at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Car show continues at 9 a.m. in the Expo Center.
Magic Valley String Workshop will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Shields 113.
Magic Valley Chorale presents Faure's Requiem at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SUNDAY
Car show continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
LDS conference will be held at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Magic Valley Chorale presents Faure's Requiem at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Compiled from staff reports

Know the score Times-News sports



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SERVICES

Robert E. "Bob" Doyle of Fort Collins, Colo., and formerly of Idaho, II a.m. today at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Christine F. Scoway of Weehawken, N.J. today at the Home Assembly of God Church on North Lincoln Street in Twin Falls; (Grove-Bohannon Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Paul Wilson Walker, of Mountain Home, II a.m. today at the Mountain Home LDS Church, 1820 N. Eighth E.; visitation will be from 5:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel).

Henry Walter Keiper of Burh 11 a.m. today at the Elder Lee Ward LDS Church; burial at II a.m. Wednesday at the Benton City Cemetery in Benton City, Wash. Friends may call from noon to 2:30 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ann "Ammie" Lara of Twin Falls, prayer will with rosary at 7 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Dale V. Litzman of San Jose,

Calif., and formerly of Filer, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dover Lutheran Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gladys Hanks Wilcox of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward building; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Ted L. Whiting of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Ronald W. Kevan of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer; family and friends may call 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dia N. McGregor of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Robert Hackett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley; graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

ON THE AGENDA

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.

TODAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Derrick School Board, 8 p.m., school's business room.
Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Haley City Council, 6 p.m., Haley Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 a.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Malia City Council, 5 p.m., Ralt River Electric Co-op conference room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murnaug School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways Building, 420 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 a.m., City Hall.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

DEATH NOTICES

Melvin McGhee
GOODING — Melvin McGhee, 76, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 11, 1998, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Tad R. Zemke
BURLEY — Tad R. Zemke, 35, of Burley, died Sunday, April 12, 1998, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in

Boise from injury suffered in an accident.
A funeral service is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Charlotte Waltrip
BURLEY — Charlotte Waltrip, 56, of Shalimar, Fla., and formerly of Burley, died at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

William Harding of Jerome. Released.
Scott Johnson of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Tyler Gannell, Melissa Brown, and Jennifer Meredith, all of Burley; Alvin Rens of Paul; Jessie Ballinas of Rupert; Osmer Smith of Malta; and

Maricela Garcia of Heyburn. Released.
Ruben Torres of Burley; Woodrow Mendenhall of Heyburn; and Darcy Tschich of Grand Island, Neb. Births
Babies were born to Maricela Garcia of Heyburn; and to Kelly and Jennifer Meredith of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Margaret Olsen of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary notices and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



Ted L. Whiting

Ted L. Whiting, 85-year-old well known local rancher and family caregiver, died Saturday, April 11, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center of an aneurism.

He was born March 12, 1914, at Mukwonago, Utah; the son of Ray and Lila Weaverville Whiting. He moved with his family to Rupert when he was 5 years old and has spent much of his life in the Burley-Rupert area. He graduated from Rupert High School. He has lived in Utah, a short time in Alaska during WWII, and then he was employed at Millers Station. He has farmed, ranched and bought and sold lambs in the Magic Valley. Ted was a member of the Elks Club #1532, in the LDS Salt Lake Temple. He is survived by his wife, Nellie of Burley, one daughter Shanna (Sis) Baker of Kimberly, two sons Dick (Evelyn) Whiting of Rupert and Dick (Marlene) Whiting of Burley; three grandsons, Jess Nathan of Rupert, Brent (Felic) Fullmer of Salt Lake City and

UNITED STATES ARMY

Genlis Jensen of Rupert; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, one sister and a grandchild.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, 1998, at the LDS Star Ward Chapel, 100 South 200 West, Burley, with Bishop Craig Jones officiating.
Friends may call Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel 321 East Main St., and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

RUPERT



Noel Robson England

Noel Robson England, 89-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, April 11, 1998, at his home in Rupert. He was born August 22, 1928, at Plain City, Utah; the son of Thomas Willford and Bartha Rebecca Robson England.
He attended schools in Plain City and Weber. He served in the

UNITED STATES ARMY

United States Army during the Korean conflict. He married Marjorie Lamph August 18, 1954, in Eiko, Nev.
The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. He lived in Plain City, Utah, until he moved to Rupert, Idaho, in 1959, where he acquired a farm in farming, ranching, cow milking, beef cattle, and raising registered quarter horses.
He was a member of the LDS Church, where he was a High Priest. He served in many capacities, including an LDS State Mission. He was a member of the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse, where he served as captain for two years.
He was a member of the Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Assn., Idaho, in 1959, where he was a past president. He was a vice president and present board member of the Minidoka County Fair Board. He was also a member of the American Legion.
He is survived by his wife, Marjorie of Rupert; three daughters, Sue (Dennis) Irish of Twin Falls, Julie (Jerry) Koyle of Rupert, Becky (Dennis) Layne of Rupert; a son, Kyle (Horona) England of Spring Glen, Utah; a sister, Marlene Flowers of Ogden, Utah; a brother, Boyce England of Plain City, Utah; and 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother and three sisters.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, 1998, at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 East 18 St., with Bishop Samuel D. Sanderson officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14, 1998, and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

BELLEVUE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

Juvenile jail director says he'll stress rehabilitation

REXBURG (AP) — If Jerry Riley had his way, he would put himself out of a job. In fact, that is what he hopes to do as the new executive director of a juvenile jail here.

But the professional counselor and former fighter pilot wants to make the juvenile center more than a place where juveniles go to wait out sentences.

He hopes to build a place where they learn about what they did wrong, and how they can change.

"The emphasis is not going to be just correction," Riley said, as he stood amid bare cinder block walls at the construction site. "It's going to be rehabilitation."

That philosophy and Riley's counseling background pushed him to the top of the 15 applicants for the position, Madison County Commissioner Gerald Jeppesen said.

He was the Madison County representative sitting on the "Twenty-one board that selected Riley, 57, for the job he began April 1. The other counties involved in the juvenile jail are Fremont, Teton, Clark and Jefferson.

"They want it to be a jail, no

AUCTION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 16 — 1998
Richard Anderson — Farm Machinery
Collectibles — Blue
Auctioneer — April 17
MCKENZIE AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 — 1998
Furniture — Home — Misc.
Auctioneer — April 17
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21 — 1998
Estate — Glass — Furniture — Misc.
(in addition to our regular household yard — cleaning equipment) — Jewelry
Auctioneer — April 22
KILAS AUCTION BROS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 — 1998
H.L. Howard Farms
Farm Machinery — Boat
Auctioneer — April 24
MCKENZIE AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 — 1998
Southern Idaho Pigs — Sheep
Auctioneer — April 25
MCKENZIE AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 1998
Jesse and Luce Sorenson — Top Quality Household Furniture — Collectibles
Auctioneer — April 26
MCKENZIE AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 1998
Dean Farms & Brothers — Heavy Farm Machinery — Collectibles
Auctioneer — April 26
MCKENZIE AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 1998
McC County Highway District
Collectibles — Miscellaneous — Single
Auctioneer — April 27
MCKENZIE & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 1998
West Thompson — Motor Home — Boat
Auctioneer — April 27
MCKENZIE & SONS, INC.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 — 1998
Sam Sauer — Farm Machinery — Jewelry
Auctioneer — April 25
COMBAY & COMPANY
AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 27 — 1998
Spectrum Moving Sale — Total Furniture — Appliances — Miscellaneous — Tools
Auctioneer — April 27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

WED. APRIL 29 — 1998
Pianos & Sheet Music — Tractors
Trucks — Furniture & Hardware & More
FINE TIME AUCTIONS

SEPT. APRIL 29 — Auctioneer, Public, 80
Auctioneer, Public, Auctioneer — Tractors
Trucks — Furniture — Hardware & More
FINE TIME AUCTIONS

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? WHY WEIGHT?

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Wednesday April 15 at the Burley, Inn 7:30 pm

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Utah spring break revelry quiets down

The Associated Press

Spring break in Utah. It's not just most from the Salt Lake area. 270 miles to the north, were in St. George. Others came from California, Colorado and Chicago.

County residents were also out in force for a half dozen other events — an arts festival, the Washington County Republican convention and crafts, car, live-stock shows.

There were more traffic accidents than last year, though none were serious, and fewer violent attacks and narcotics arrests, he said. Officers had to shut down a dance at the Opera House because the crowd was too big, and took a knife and some bats off some revelry motorists.

"It was fairly quiet. The crowd was really well-behaved," Flowers said on Sunday.

"That wasn't the case in Moab in southeastern Utah, where off-road vehicle enthusiasts descended by the thousands.

The annual Jeep Safari, a weeklong event, attracted 5,000 people to the red rock area 192 miles southeast of Salt Lake.

Deputies were kept busy cruising the camp sites, looking for underage drinkers.

Things were especially rowdy at the Sand Flats Recreation Area, where cooperative underage drinkers got to pour out their beer. Others were cited or arrested.

"I didn't get a ticket, but I lost the 550 worth of beer," said Joe Hansen of Sandy. "We wanted to have fun, so we found a place where we could get away from anybody and we still got caught," he told the Desert News.

up and down St. George Boulevard.

As many as 5,000 young people from the Salt Lake area, 270 miles to the north, were in St. George. Others came from California, Colorado and Chicago.

County residents were also out in force for a half dozen other events — an arts festival, the Washington County Republican convention and crafts, car, live-stock shows.

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Copter crash near Emmett claims 1; another survives

BOISE (AP)—One man's body was found in a crashed helicopter Saturday morning after it left the Wampa Municipal Airport Friday morning and failed to return that same evening.

The wreckage was spotted by an Idaho Air Patrol plane at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Reporters were able to drive four-wheel drive vehicles to within a mile of the crash site, but had to walk the remaining mile over rugged terrain.

It appeared to investigators that the helicopter hit the top of the hillside with a rotor, and dropped to the bottom of the ravine.

"The helicopter is pretty torn up, just wreckage scattered from the top down to the bottom," Short said.

Bill Cline of the civil air patrol said, "That's what training is for, saving people."

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Researchers earn awards

BOISE (AP)—No one expected the local 16-year-old to win either outstanding head or injuries award at the national honor society in psychology.

The award was part of the institute's traumatic-brain injury project, was conducted by a 25-member interdisciplinary team of researchers including Seibert, a Colton member at Boise State University; Christian Zimmerman, a Boise neurosurgeon; and Boise State students.

The research aimed to boost the odds of survival for people who suffer severe head injuries in car wrecks or other accidents. Nationally, fewer than 20 percent of such patients ever recover enough to live normal lives.

efforts to receive an award from Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

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Hageman

Deseret News

The information provided over the past month will be compiled and analyzed by a committee of parents, business owners, students and faculty. The information will be presented at a town community forum, when it will be prioritized. Teachers will evaluate the current curriculum and compare it to the committee's recommendations.

Its added the School Board will have to approve any suggested changes or improvements before implementing them, and its decisions could be influenced by budget limitations.

"Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Declo

Deseret News

because every year try to drop, stepped on and kicked. And during a stunt in which a girl is thrown into the air and she catches it again. Emily Koyle was almost catapulted off the stage.

But Johnson, Turner, Koyle and their fellow performers say they will be back.

"It just feels good to entertain," Johnson said.

Many other Declo High students must feel the same way,

CENTENARIAN: 'I KEEP BUSY'

Washington man celebrates life-with-girlfriend of 20 years

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Tony Ambrose was stabbed in the 1940s. A tractor ran over him in the 1960s. A hole was drilled in his head to relieve pressure from a contusion in the 1980s. And he's been banged up in at least two vehicle accidents.

But nothing — not even time — has managed to defeat him. Ambrose, who recently turned 100, is believed to be the oldest living member of Walla Walla's Italian community.

"It's a wonder I'm here," he said on a recent morning, seated in a kitchen filled with a multitude of things invented during his lifetime — automatic drip coffee pot, electric toaster, electric can opener, refrigerator, microwave.

The house, like the man, is both modern and aged. It contains pictures from the early 1930s, as well as a 1960s Volkswagen.

Ambrose drives a newer car around town, and uses a new camera, but still dresses with the formality of men of his era. A white dress shirt and dark tie are relaxed as he gets, and on days when company comes or he goes to town, he wears a suit. He always used to wear a black tie, too, until his girlfriend talked him into colors.



Avid amateur photographer Tony Ambrose, who celebrated his 100th birthday April 5, shows his newest camera and some of his old family photos to the April 2 photograph.

Ambrose has lived in Walla Walla most of the 95 years since he immigrated from Italy. He tends to his life as he has been caring for his lawn, doing his laundry and fixing his meals.

He's accustomed to living by himself in a small home in the late 1960s, after 37 years of marriage.

"I keep busy," he said. "I take care of the lawn. I've got a riding mower. I quit gardening, though. It's a lot of work."

He also remains an avid photographer and spends time with his girlfriend, Dorothy Rizutti-Hanson, who is around 25 years his junior. They have been dating for 20 years.

She still lives in the Tri-Cities, and they commute back and forth on the bus to see one another. It's hard to have the company, especially at an age where it seems nearly everyone else is gone. "You lose friends all the time. All my friends are gone. All the people my age are gone. I think sometimes about what became of all those people. Why is life so short?"

Ambrose has packed a great deal into the 100 years he's been given. He immigrated with his widowed mother from Italy to Walla Walla when he was 5. He still remembers seeing the chunks

of ice that floated in the harbor at New York, transferring from a large boat to a small one to reach the city, and plunging into a hole of icy water at a train depot on their way West.

"It was a good thing I was holding on to Mama's hand. I really got soaked," he said, remembering how cold the water was even at a distance of 95 years. "That was really something."

A train carried them to Walla Walla, where they moved in with his uncle and raised sweet onions and vegetables. His mother later married a farmer who also raised onions and vegetables.

Ambrose quit school after the fourth grade to work on the farm, but he had little interest in becoming a farmer himself.

"There was no money in farming. We'd get 50 cents for a 100-pound bag of onions. The other day (at the grocery store), it cost me 25 cents for just one onion. You could have bought 10 pounds for that then. We couldn't make any money," he said. Instead, he spent much of his life as a barber.

A slim, poised man with thin-

ning white hair swept back, he seems a decade or two younger than the calendar claims. The age seems more in his hands. They have planted thousands of onions and have trimmed thousands of heads of hair, and now after a century, his weathered skin seems almost translucent.

As a boy he cut the hair of some of the children in his neighborhood, and that was the beginning of what would be his lifetime profession. "A barber in town said, 'I hear you cut hair. Why not cut it here?'" Ambrose said. He was 15 at the time, and didn't retire until he was 74. He cut the hair of generations of families in Walla Walla, and worked in several other cities over the years as well, including Portland, Seattle and Spokane. He also made several trips from the West Coast to Chicago working as the barber on a train.

"I just wanted to see the country, but not to do it all the time," he said. "Who wants to travel that much?"

He owned a barber shop in Walla Walla for a time, but then

World War I came along and he was notified he might be called to serve. "I said my shop, I said my car and I said, 'I should have never called me. I was ready, but they didn't call. When you have all that stuff and get rid of it, you're kind of sad."

He bought another shop in the 1920s on the site where Baker Boyer Bank now has a parking lot. The little shop survived even the Depression, and he worked there until retiring in 1970.

"I'd get 50 cents for a haircut. Now they get \$10," Ambrose said, marveling at the price. "It was back so early, I should have waited 50 years to be a barber."

Still, he made enough to support a family. He married Catherine Quinn in 1931 and they raised a son, son, Richard Verner.

Barbering was kinder to him than the farm business. Around 1940, a man went berserk in Ambrose's Martin Tavern and stabbed him in the back and chest. "My glass eye here saved me," he said, pointing his breast pocket.

Drugs on Murtaugh agenda

MURTAUGH—The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Murtaugh High School Library, and the public is invited.

The board's old business includes: Red Cross mass emergency shelter; second reading of Goals 2000 subgrant applications; and Sun on substance abuse; first reading of a policy on selection of library materials; solis tent; 1998-99 calendar; resolution on "reduction in force"; and applications and interviews for a technology repairman/instructor.

New business includes certified and classified personnel, and an executive session on personnel.

Dietrich School Board meets

DIETRICH—The Dietrich School Board will meet 8 p.m. today in its business room.

The superintendent's report is scheduled to include an ARTEC update; Title 1 grant for Accelerated Reader; 1996-97 district membership groups; 1996-97 financial summary; Goals 2000 subgrant applications; and School Board elections. Unfinished business will include the 1998-99 school calendar, facilities and lease of property.

The meeting is open to the public, but an executive session also is scheduled.

Sun Valley planners gather

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Annual mountain man rendezvous draws many

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Thousands flocked the annual Rendezvous sponsored by the Free Mountain Trappers at Fort Buena Ventura over the weekend.

Trail campers reported that some 250 campers sprouted tepees and tents as would-be mountaineers and their families were joined by carloads of visitors on a warm spring day.

Saturday's frying pan toss, one of many events, began with Glen Hunsaker of Morgan hollering to strolling visitors and buckskinned participants: "Does any one want to throw at their husbands?"

The game is sort of like horse shoes — only with humans. The idea is for the wife to loft a frying pan from a distance of 10 yards and come as close as possible to her spouse without actually hitting him.

Hunsaker went first. His wife, Christine, missed him by four feet. But their friend, Cerya Jaques of Layton, hit him on the foot after she couldn't find her

own husband to throw at.

While they wanted to see if any other wives were up to the task, there was time to explain about mountain man names. All club members eventually get one.

Hunsaker's is easy — he's called "Lightning Bolt." Wife Christine, "Red Stitches," has red hair and sews a lot. Their 6-year-old daughter, Melissa, has been dubbed "Little Peck" because she used to scream a lot, like the bird does. "Sometimes it's an honor, sometimes it's not," Hunsaker explained. "Sometimes it's for something that happened to you."

Such as their friend Darrell "Standing Bear" Hole of Centerville. It was almost "Bum Away Screaming" after an encounter in the woods, they said. He was picking at berries at the time they were up to the point, and a black bear on his hind legs doing the same thing on the other side.

Spring Craft Extravaganza
at the
Burley High School
1 Baker Blvd, Burley Idaho
April 18
9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Admission 50c
Sponsored by the Burley Advertiser Booster Club

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- Pro basketball
- Pro golf
- Pro football
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“That’s ‘Bad News Bears’ baseball. It’s sick. That’s just embarrassing.”

—Catcher Gregg Zaun after Florida’s sixth straight loss

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- Golf
- PGA Pro-Am at Bailey GC
- High school baseball
- Rimrock at Glenns Ferry, 4 p.m.
- High school softball
- Elora at Twin Falls JV, 3:30 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Butte JV (2), 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Saturday signups include baseball, basketball, etc.

• **TWIN FALLS** – Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball will be holding open registrations and tryouts on Saturday, April 18 at the Harmon Park JC field. Players ages 13-14 will start at 9 a.m. and 15-18-year-olds will start at noon. Parents must sign release forms and 13-year-old players need to bring a copy of their birth certificate. The season runs through June, and cost is \$55. For more information, call Pete Turner at 734-7643.

• **RUPERT** – Pre-registration is being accepted for a 3-on-3 basketball tournament scheduled for Saturday, April 18, at Minico High School.

The benefit tournament starts with registration at 8:30 a.m. and games at 10 a.m. Team divisions include 3rd through 12th grades and an open division for 19 and older.

The cost is \$25 per team. Awards will be presented for first and second place. Proceeds will benefit the Minico High School Business Club and are designated for travel to San Antonio for the National Conference.

To register or for more information, call Robyn Horner at 678-2673, Kelly Arritt at 438-8700 or Luke Adams at 532-4507.

• The Magic Valley Bassmasters are holding a Bass tournament at Anderson Ranch Restaurant on Saturday, April 18.

The launch will be at Curlew ramp. Blast off will be at Safe Light, just after day break. It is a two-person team event. The entry fee is \$33 per person. Pay outs will be for first, second and third place individual and big fish.

Weight in will be at 4 p.m. at the launch site. Life vests are required. No live bait is to be used.

For more information call Dave Withers at 543-5853.

• **TWIN FALLS** – A meeting and rules seminar for the Idaho Junior Golf Association will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

All members and parents should attend to discuss new information. Golfers wishing to join need to call the Boise office at 342-4442 to receive the entry packet, to be returned no later than May 1.

• **MOSCOW** – The University of Idaho’s fall semester originally scheduled for April 25 will be April 18 in Lewiston.

Kick-off is at 11:30 a.m.

• **TWIN FALLS** – Candleridge Golf Center’s inaugural tournament of 1998 is the Spring 2-Lady Bestball for ladies only.

The fee is \$80 per team with a 100 percent payback and \$1,000 added money and a maximum handicap spread of 10. Players must have a current IGA or USGA handicap, and the field is limited to the first 56 paid entries.

Flights will be determined by entries and there will be a double shotgun start each day.

There will also be \$1,000 added money.

Send entries to: Candleridge Golf Course, Attn: Gary Van Engelen, 2057 Candleridge Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

For more information, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

CSI shines in track, falters on diamond

Whalen qualifies for national meet

By Vin Cappitella
Times-News writer

WALSLEY, Calif. – Tony Smith and Shaun Murphy won their respective events Saturday at the Mount San Armino College Invitational, and Cory Whalen qualified for nationals as the CSI track team enjoyed yet another successful weekend.

Smith took the 1,500-meter run in 3:51, four seconds off his best and the Golden Eagle school record, and was unopposed most of the way. Coach Casey Stevens said:

“He hasn’t had any competition,” Stevens said. “He finished six or eight seconds ahead of everybody.”

Murphy clocked in a personal-best 1:24 to win the 400. And teammate Whalen qualified for nationals with a 20-second personal best in the 3,000-

meter steeplechase at 9:37, good enough for fourth.

Angie Pothier and Kelly Squibb went three-four in the 3,000-meter run. Pothier clocked a season-best 4:42 and Squibb a personal record of 4:49.

Sean Clapier, a Dietrich High School graduate, placed seventh in the 5,000-meter run in 19:19.

Sievers said there were about 40 junior college teams that competed, and CSI’s success had other coaches talking.

“A lot of the guys from California and Arizona were saying, ‘Who are these guys?’” Sievers said.

The Golden Eagles head to Boise Friday and Saturday for the Bob Gibb Invitational, where they will compete against some junior colleges, as well as most of the Big Sky and Big West schools, including Boise State.

Eagles drop messy one to N. Idaho

The Times-News



COUER D’ALENE – A pair of early-inning two-out rallies by North Idaho was enough to defeat College of Southern Idaho’s baseball team 9-6 Sunday.

Assistant Coach Boomer Walker said freshman starter and eventual loser Josh Gold wasn’t able to close the door in the first inning. With CSI ahead 1-0 and a strike on the third batter, a routing grounder ended up an error on freshman shortstop Gene Grant. A single and a fly batted later, the Golden Eagles were down 2-1.

In the bottom of the second, again with two outs, Gold hit a batter, surrendered a single and then Cardinal Jones Bay made the score 4-1 with a three-run homer.

CSI never recovered after that.

Walker said part of the problem was poor performance from the freshmen.

“They didn’t come to play,” Walker said. “It was like they took the day off.”

Nick Grete led the Golden Eagles with a home run – his fourth of the weekend – and went 3-for-4 at the plate. Teammate James Close went 2-for-4 and ended up with 12 hits, six homers and 14 RBI for the four-game series.

“Those two guys just flat out carried us all weekend,” Walker said.

CSI falls to 10-2 in conference play and 32-6 overall. North Idaho improves to 7-7 and 15-15.

Next up for the Golden Eagles is No. 23-ranked Uraly Valley. The teams will play a doubleheader Tuesday at Frontier Field beginning at 1 p.m.

CSI 100-200-412
908 222-1000
CSI – Couer D’Alene (N. Idaho) vs. North Idaho (N. Idaho) at 10:00 p.m. (N. Idaho) vs. North Idaho (N. Idaho) at 10:00 p.m. (N. Idaho) vs. North Idaho (N. Idaho) at 10:00 p.m.

Master O’Meara

41-year-old wins with 20-foot putt

By Ron Sirok
The Associated Press

AUGUSTIA, Ga. – Mark O’Meara snatched the Masters title with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole and stole the show from the greatest master of them all – Jack Nicklaus – who made a thrilling run at a seventh green jacket.

O’Meara, 41, had played in 26 major championships without winning, but when that streak ended Sunday at Augusta National Golf Club he thrust his arms defiantly into the air and hugged them around caddie Jerry Higgsbachman.

The turbine on No. 13 micked the only time O’Meara led during the four days of play.

“I don’t think it’s sunk in yet,” O’Meara said after his close friend and defending champion Tiger Woods put the winner’s green jacket on him and gave O’Meara a big hug. “It’ll treasure it for a lifetime. I walked to the 17th tee thinking I could still make two birds.”

That’s exactly what he did, hitting a great shot to 7 feet on No. 17 and then making the 20-footer on the last hole to become the first player since Arnold Palmer in 1950 to win the Masters by closing with two consecutive birdies.

The tournament appeared headed for a playoff when David Duval, playing in the group in favor of O’Meara, missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish at 8-under-par 280.

Fred Couples and O’Meara – playing together – were also at eight under, but Couples, who drove into the fairway bunker and then hit the greenside bunker, could only make par and also finished in second at 280.

Couples and Duval both played well enough to win but were simply victims of O’Meara’s hot putter.

“He averaged barely over 25 putts a round and hit 42 out of the 48 in the tournament on the tricky Augusta National greens.

“I started three back and I shot a 67,” Duval said. “Doggone it, that ought to be enough to win here, but it wasn’t.”



Mark O’Meara celebrates his winning birdie putt on the 18th green Sunday at Augusta.

The 70 posted by Couples was also good enough – except for his wild adventure through the trees and water on No. 13, where he made a double bogey.

“I watched a very good round of golf,” Couples said about O’Meara. “I played a good one except for one hole.”

“What does Tiger mean to Mark O’Meara?” he asked. “You know I have to compete against him. I have to find some way to get around the advantages he has. I think he has brought my game up a bit.”

Jim Furyk was fourth at 281 with Paul Azinger at 282, and Nicklaus and David Toms tied for sixth place at 283.

279 – nine strokes higher than the winning score by Woods last year. Woods and O’Meara live in the same community near Orlando and are constant golf and fishing companions.

“I used to tell Tiger he had to give me strokes on the par 5s,” O’Meara said. “Now he wants me to give him strokes.”

“What does Tiger mean to Mark O’Meara?” he asked. “You know I have to compete against him. I have to find some way to get around the advantages he has. I think he has brought my game up a bit.”

Jim Furyk was fourth at 281 with Paul Azinger at 282, and Nicklaus and David Toms tied for sixth place at 283.

Spackman, Frank win

Cove title Women’s title goes to Undhjem, Robinson

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – An unexpected guest joined the golfers for the second and final day of the Cove Bestball Tournament at Municipal Golf Course.

It wasn’t Jack Nicklaus or Tiger Woods. They were in Augusta.

The surprise visitor was El Niño. And he was not welcome.

The first round of the tournament saw temperatures in the low 60s and not much wind. But Sunday morning, it was a whole different world.

“The windchill was near freezing this morning when the championship flight took off,” said Maui pro Mike Hamblin.

“There were a lot of covered carts and hand-warmers – it was a tough day.”

Tough day was right. Every golfer on the course felt the impact of the gusting wind and plummeting temperatures.

That is all golfers except the favorites.

In the men’s championship flight, Tracy Frank and Terry Spackman were leading by just a stroke (gross) when play closed on Saturday.

By the end of Sunday’s round, Frank and Spackman had beaten their closest competitors by 10 strokes.

The same proved true in the ladies’ championship flight. Virginia Undhjem and Shauna Robinson led by just one stroke at the end of play on Saturday, but finished three strokes ahead of the three teams that tied for second.

“The cream just kind of came to the top,” Hamblin said. “The really good players do that in extremely tough conditions.”

Both Frank and Spackman finished with 63s for the round to take the tournament’s top spot.

Milo Pearson and Duane Schenberger fought the wind to score a 119 for two days of play to take first place for net in the championship flight. For the ladies, it was Connie Smart and Val Wardle who beat the cold and the other players to claim that honor with a 135.

Men’s Championship Flight
1. Frank and Spackman (128), 2. Pearson and Schenberger (130), 3. Undhjem and Robinson (132), 4. Robinson and Robinson (135), 5. Jones and Kelly (136), 6. Wardle and Wardle (137), 7. Smart and Smart (138), 8. Jones and Kelly (140), 9. Jones and Kelly (141), 10. Jones and Kelly (142), 11. Jones and Kelly (143), 12. Jones and Kelly (144), 13. Jones and Kelly (145), 14. Jones and Kelly (146), 15. Jones and Kelly (147), 16. Jones and Kelly (148), 17. Jones and Kelly (149), 18. Jones and Kelly (150), 19. Jones and Kelly (151), 20. Jones and Kelly (152), 21. Jones and Kelly (153), 22. Jones and Kelly (154), 23. Jones and Kelly (155), 24. Jones and Kelly (156), 25. Jones and Kelly (157), 26. Jones and Kelly (158), 27. Jones and Kelly (159), 28. Jones and Kelly (160), 29. Jones and Kelly (161), 30. Jones and Kelly (162), 31. Jones and Kelly (163), 32. Jones and Kelly (164), 33. Jones and Kelly (165), 34. Jones and Kelly (166), 35. Jones and Kelly (167), 36. Jones and Kelly (168), 37. Jones and Kelly (169), 38. Jones and Kelly (170), 39. Jones and Kelly (171), 40. Jones and Kelly (172), 41. Jones and Kelly (173), 42. Jones and Kelly (174), 43. Jones and Kelly (175), 44. Jones and Kelly (176), 45. Jones and Kelly (177), 46. Jones and Kelly (178), 47. Jones and Kelly (179), 48. Jones and Kelly (180), 49. Jones and Kelly (181), 50. Jones and Kelly (182), 51. Jones and Kelly (183), 52. Jones and Kelly (184), 53. Jones and Kelly (185), 54. Jones and Kelly (186), 55. Jones and Kelly (187), 56. Jones and Kelly (188), 57. Jones and Kelly (189), 58. Jones and Kelly (190), 59. Jones and Kelly (191), 60. Jones and Kelly (192), 61. Jones and Kelly (193), 62. Jones and Kelly (194), 63. Jones and Kelly (195), 64. Jones and Kelly (196), 65. Jones and Kelly (197), 66. Jones and Kelly (198), 67. Jones and Kelly (199), 68. Jones and Kelly (200).

Boston Garden: Going, going...

By Bill Porter
The Associated Press

BOSTON – Boston Garden sits like a prisoner on death row, sentenced to obsolescence by the \$160 million arena next door.

Hindered beneath a cloud of dust raised by a massive highway tunnel project and eaten from the inside out by souvenir hunters and workers removing the old arena’s dusty shell.

This weekend, the final phase of the demolition began. The cranes knocked the last breath out of a place that once shared with life, providing a stage for Bobby Orr, the champion Celtics and everything from rock ‘n’ roll concerts.

Just less than a foot of space separating the old building from the new FleetCenter, the demolition

will not be dramatic. The building will come down the way it went up – piece by piece.

Those who lived their professional lives there, along with scores of die-hard fans, Garden employees and pigeons, have precious little time to bid farewell to the Titanic place they used to call home as it comes down below the adjacent elevated Southeast Expressway.

“It’s ironic, really, that I would have to issue permits for the demolition,” said Mayor Pierce, the Boston fire commissioner and coach of the Malmgren High School hockey team, which won five state titles in the Garden. As a child living in the nearby Charlestown section of the city, Pierce used to sell papers at the Garden.

“You can take down the building, but you can’t please see BOSTON, Page 66



Jeff Ford of San Diego takes a photo of Noah Smith of Boston in front of the Boston Garden, which is in the process of demolition.

Mariner bullpen fails again

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Leyritz's second home run tied it in the ninth and pinch-hitter Reggie Jefferson singled in the game-winner on Sunday as the Red Sox feasted off the Seattle bullpen again and beat the Mariners 8-7.

Alex Rodriguez hit two homers and Ken Griffey Jr. hit one for Seattle, which blew leads of 1-0, 3-1, 5-4 and 7-6 to extend their losing streak to five games.

Fasero pitched well in his 1998 debut, but Seattle's relievers blew three save opportunities.

Heathcliff Slocumb (0-1) struck out Mo Vaughn to start the ninth, before giving up the homer to Leyritz. Troy O'Leary walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored when Jefferson, hitting for Mark Lemke, singled to center.

Yankees 7, Athletics 5
NEW YORK — Bernie Williams hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the sixth inning and Darryl Strawberry hit his third homer as New York won its fifth straight.

Despite shaky pitching in two of three games against the A's, New York managed a sweep and is 6-1 since an 0-3 start.

With the bases loaded in the sixth, Paul O'Neill hit a hard shot up the middle that bounced off the leg of T.J. Matthews (0-1) and rebounded toward the third base line for a run-scoring single.

Jim Dougherty replaced Matthews and gave up the two-run single to Williams.

Roadie Mike Budde (2-0) got the win despite getting just one out, and Mike Stanton got three outs for his third save.

Oroles 6, Tigers 3
DETROIT — Scott Erickson stayed unbeaten with another win over Detroit.

Erickson (3-0), who is 14-3 in 21 starts against the Tigers, gave up 11 hits — including Damon Bradley's grand slam — and three strikeouts in 7 1/3 innings.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a solo homer, pitched three innings and struck out three batters.

Devil Rays 4, White Sox 1
CHICAGO — Wilson Alvarez pitched eight strong innings, Dave Martinez homered and Roberto Hernandez got a save as the three former White Sox led Tampa Bay.

The win improved the Devil Rays to 6-4, the best record for a first-year expansion team in 10 games. No expansion team has ever been over 500 after 10 games.

Alvarez (2-1) took a shutout into the eighth and beat Chicago for the second time in a week.

Joine Navarro (1-1) gave up nine hits in six plus innings for the White Sox, who have lost three of their last four.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Elster hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to give Texas the win.

Elster's shot came off Paul Quantrill (0-1), who got the first two



Seattle's David Segui is forced out at second base as Boston's Mark Lemke completes a double play Sunday at Fenway.

outs of the inning before he walked Lee Stevens. Quantrill had shut down a Texas rally in the eighth by getting Juan Gonzalez with the potential go-ahead run at third.

John Wetteland (1-0) struck out the side in the ninth for the win.

Twins 7, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Meares hit two home runs and Bob Tewberry allowed four hits in seven innings for Minnesota.

Meares hit solo shots in the seventh and ninth innings for his second multi-homer game of his career.

Tewberry (2-1), who improved to 4-0 at Kauffman Stadium, allowed one earned run and one walk. Rick Aguilera struck out Dean Palmer with the bases loaded in the ninth for his second save.

Hipolito Pichardo (0-1) allowed seven hits and four earned runs in 6 1/3 innings.

Carden said he was "unbelievably happy. I played very well."

Black, who led Zimbabwe to a Davis Cup win over Australia last week, said Carlsen just "knocked me out."

The tournament was the first ATP tournament where players were allowed to receive on-court coaching.

Berasategui victorious in Estoril
OERAS, Portugal — Third-seeded Spaniard Alberto Berasategui rallied to beat No. 6 Thomas Muster of Austria 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 and win the Estoril Open Sunday.

The \$525,000 tournament is the traditional opener of the European clay-court season.

Muster, a clay-court specialist and winner of the Estoril Open in 1995 and 1996, easily took the first set. But Berasategui, ranked No. 18 in the world, found his rhythm in the second set.

On a sunny but windy day, Berasategui proved to have the physical edge, overpowering the world No. 30 in only 1 hour, 28 minutes. His aggressive forehand play and aggressiveness brought him the title and \$84,000.

McEnroe beats Borg in Qatar final
DOHA, Qatar — In a rivalry that once produced some of the finest tennis anywhere, John McEnroe beat Bjorn Borg 7-5 (7-5), 4-6, 10-8 Sunday to capture a \$500,000 event on the Senior Tour of Champions.

This was McEnroe's sixth senior championship and fifth victory over Borg on the senior tour. They split their 14 matches when they ruled the regular tour.

"It was an incredible match," McEnroe said. "It was very close. I'm glad it was a tiebreak in the last set because Bjorn was looking very fresh."

The player to win by two points in the last set, and win by two points was the winner.

Borg broke to a 3-0 lead in the first set but the 39-year-old American came back to tie the score and relied on his solid serve and deft net play to take the tiebreaker.

Gold Flake goes to Rafter
MADRAS, India — Top-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia won the Gold Flake Open by defeating defending champion Mikael Tillstrom of Sweden 6-3, 6-4 Sunday.

Rafter, ranked fourth in the world, needed only 72 minutes to beat Tillstrom, ranked 88th and seeded fifth.

Rafter, the U.S. Open champion, had early breaks in both sets and never double faulted during the match. Tillstrom, who had not reached any final except this one last year, double faulted 11 times.

Tillstrom was in trouble in his first service game. He made three unforced errors and a double fault, giving Rafter a break.

Carlsen wins Salem Open
HONG KONG — Kenneth Carlsen became the first Dane to win an ATP tournament, overpowering Zimbabwe's Byron Black 6-2, 6-0 Sunday in a rain-interrupted first of the Salem Open.

The start of the match was delayed because of rain and was stopped again after the first game of the opening set.

But when play resumed, it took the 76th-ranked Carlsen only one hour to beat the 81st-ranked Black.

Carlsen broke Black three times and lost his serve once in the first set on the hardcourt at Victoria Park. Carlsen continued to apply pressure in the second set with some brilliant passing shots.

Florida falls - again - to Buc

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Florida Marlins' 0-for-April streak continued Sunday when Jermaine Allenworth singled in the final of Pittsburgh's first four runs and Jason Schmidt pitched seven effective innings to lead the Pirates to a 7-3 victory.

Florida's franchise-record losing streak reached 11 in a row — all in April — as the Marlins' win was their first since opening day March 31.

Braves 3, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Tom Glavine allowed six hits in eight innings and Ryan Klesko homered as Atlanta ended Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

Glavine (2-0) struck out four and walked one in improving his lifetime record against Philadelphia to 15-6, including 9-3 at Veterans Stadium.

Mark Wohlers gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Mike Lieberthal in the ninth before picking up his third save.

Garrett Stephenson (0-1) allowed two runs and six hits in six innings for the Phillies.

Mets 6, Brewers 4
MILWAUKEE — John Olerud hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning and reliever Turk Wendell picked up his third win for New York.

Olerud's shot saved Wendell (3-0) who blew a 1-1 tie by replacing starter Brian Bohannon to start the sixth.

With two outs in the seventh, Milwaukee starter Paul Wagner (0-1) gave up a double to Edgardo Alfonzo. Brewers manager Phil Garner brought left-hander Mike Myers in to face Olerud, who hit his second home run.

Butch Huskey also homered for New York and Mo Ryan pitched two innings for his first save.

Jose Valentin's three-run home run off Wendell, his fifth, tied it 4-4 in the sixth.

Expos 4, Cubs 1
MONTREAL — Rookie Brad Fullmer went 4-for-4 and drove in

four runs as Montreal spoiled Kerry Wood's major league debut.

Fullmer hit two-run doubles in the third and fifth innings to provide all the offense the Expos needed to beat Wood (1-1), considered one of the majors top-pitching prospects.

Dustin Hermanson (1-1) struck out eight and allowed five hits including Henry Rodriguez's fifth homer, in 6 2/3 innings to lead Expos game in their third win this season.

Ugueth Urbina picked up his second save.

Reds 10, Rockies 4
DENVER — Brad Bonne hit his first career grand slam and Pete Hamish blanked Colorado through five innings.

The Rockies lost their eighth straight game and fell to 0-6 at Coors Field.

Chris Stynes ignited the Reds' offense, reaching base five times and scoring a career-high four runs, including a homer to lead off the game.

Harmish (1-0) went seven innings, allowing two runs on eight hits, including Ellis Burks' sixth homer.

Bonne's grand slam, a two-out sixth-inning third of Pedro Astacio (1-2).

Padres 4, Diamondbacks 2
SAN DIEGO — Ken Caminiti homered in his fourth straight game, a 439-foot shot to straightaway center, and San Diego won its seventh straight.

The Padres matched the best start in club history, equalling the 10-2 mark of the 1984 club, which reached the World Series. The seven-game winning streak is their first since September 1991.

Andy Sheets hit a two-run homer for his first Padres hit, and Joey Johnston (2-0) survived solo shots by Travis Lee and Yamil Benitez.

Giants 2, Cardinals 1
SAN FRANCISCO — John Francatore walked Bill Mueller with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning to give San Francisco the win.

Brian Johnson doubled with one out in the fifth off Francatore (0-2), and went to third on Rich Aurilia's groundout. Charlie Hayes and Darryl Hamilton then walked to drive in the winning run.

Francatore threw four straight balls to Mueller.

Controversy haunts Miami win

MIAMI (AP) — Allan Houston's last-second shot was disallowed when the officials ruled it occurred after the buzzer, and the Miami Heat defeated the New York Knicks 87-81 in a disputed finish Sunday.

The Knicks stormed toward referee Bob Delaney when he indicated the basket didn't count, and coach Jeff Van Gundy ripped off his coat in anger.

Television replays indicated Houston released the shot with one-tenth of a second left.

But the Heat won, thanks to three baskets by Tim Hardaway in the final two minutes, and reduced the chances that the two teams would meet in the first round of the playoffs.

Hardaway finished with 21 points. Alonzo Mourning had 22 points and 13 rebounds. Houston led New York with 21 points.

Hornets 88, Pistons 86
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte kept alive its fading hopes for homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs as Anthony Mason powered the Hornets past Detroit.

Mason matched his season-high with 29 points and added 14 rebounds and four assists, helping Charlotte snap a four-game losing streak.

"The Hornets maintained a one-game lead over Atlanta in the battle for the fourth seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs."

Grant Hill had 17 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists for Detroit, giving him six double-doubles and two triple-doubles in 12 games.



An unidentified NBA referee separates Miami's Tim Hardaway and New York's Chris Childs during first-period skirmish in Miami Sunday.

Jersey played a perfect final three minutes to move into seventh place in the Eastern Conference.

The Nets (42-36), winners of five straight and seven of their last nine, moved one-half game ahead of the New York Knicks.

The Nets went 5-for-5 from the field and 8-for-8 from the line over the final three minutes. Sam Cassell added 25 points for New Jersey.

Dee Brown finished with 30 for Toronto, including 18 on 3-pointers.

Pacers 93, Celtics 87
BOSTON — Antonio Davis scored a season-high 28 points and Indiana ran its winning streak to four games.

Pacers coach Larry Bird, who led the Celtics to three NBA championships in the 1980s as a player, got a mild ovation before the game — nothing compared with the rousing welcome he received Jan. 19 in his first game in Boston as Indiana's coach.

Indiana (55-23) maintained its half-game lead over Miami (55-24).

The team with the better record would have homecourt advantage if they meet in the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

SuperSonics 103, Rockets 95

SEATTLE — Hershey Hawkins scored 20 points, Detlef Schrempf had 16 points and a season-high 15 rebounds and Seattle defeated Houston in a possible first-round playoff preview.

Hawkins scored 16 points in

NBA

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for Eastern Conference teams.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for Western Conference teams.

AL BOX SCORES

GRINDERS & TRAILERS

Box score for Baltimore Orioles vs Detroit Tigers.

WESTERN DIVISION

Box score for Los Angeles Dodgers vs St. Louis Cardinals.

NBA BOX SCORES

Box score for Houston Rockets vs Los Angeles Lakers.

RED SOX & MARINERS

Box score for Boston Red Sox vs Seattle Mariners.

ATLANTA

Box score for Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies.

NEW YORK

Box score for New York Yankees vs Toronto Blue Jays.

HOKEY

Box score for Boston Bruins vs New York Rangers.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

MLB - ROSTERS

Table listing MLB rosters for various teams.

REDS 16, ROCKERS 4

Box score for Detroit Red Sox vs Los Angeles Dodgers.

PIRATES 7, MARLINS 3

Box score for Pittsburgh Pirates vs Florida Marlins.

METS 6, BREWERS 4

Box score for New York Mets vs Milwaukee Brewers.

DOODGERS 7, ASTROS 6

Box score for Houston Astros vs Houston Astros.

BRVES 5, PHILLIES 2

Box score for Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies.

BASEBALL

Baseball news section containing various articles and reports.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Television schedule for baseball games.

BASEBALL, Braves at Phillies

Baseball game report: Braves at Phillies.

NHL, Hockey, Flyers at Sabres

Hockey game report: Flyers at Sabres.

NBA basketball, Pacers at Bulls

NBA game report: Pacers at Bulls.

NHL hockey, Avalanche at Mighty Ducks

Hockey game report: Avalanche at Mighty Ducks.

BASEBALL

Baseball news section containing various articles and reports.

ATLANTA

Atlanta Braves news section.

NEW YORK

New York Yankees news section.

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NEW YORK

New York Yankees news section.

HOKEY

Hockey news section.

HOKEY

Hockey news section.

Barnes signs with Texas

Article about Tom Barnes signing with the Texas Rangers.

Boston

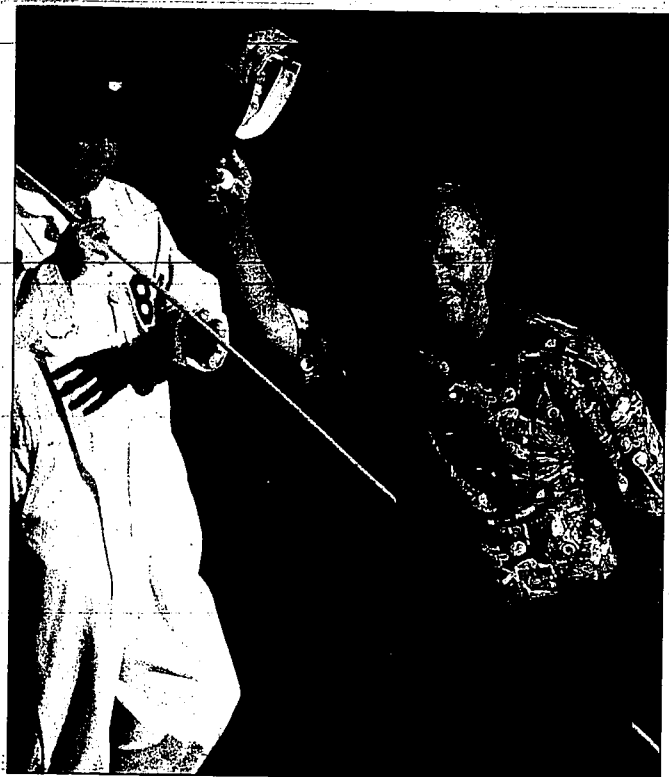
Article about the Boston Garden's renovation project.

Hispanics protest Clinton panel

Article about the Hispanic community's protest against the Clinton panel.

ESPN: Warren joins Cowboys

Article about ESPN's Warren joining the Dallas Cowboys.



of glory From plaque to leaderboard, Nicklaus gives fans a thrill

By Jim Litke
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — On Tuesday, the people who run Augusta National honored 40 years of memories by putting Jack Nicklaus' name on a bronze plaque. On Sunday at 2:50 p.m., he stubbornly put it back on the leaderboard at the Masters. Every corner of the grand old course rocked at the sight.

"The majority of people who have tickets to the Masters probably had them for 40 years. So most of them knew me," Nicklaus said.

What he didn't add is that sentiment props up a legend only so long. Nicklaus is too young to join the aging greats like Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson, who go off in ceremonial pairs from the first tee Thursday to mark the start of the tournament. But at age 58, even the greatest golfer the game has ever known was supposed to be too old to scare anybody once play was under way.

Instead, Nicklaus doggedly pursued a handful of flat-bellies — nearly half his age to the finish line, firing a scintillating 68 in the final round for a 283 total that left him four shots behind winter Mark O'Meara. People who expected him to be entirely pleased with the effort have no idea what Jack is made of, even his concession speech had to be wrung from him.

"I was pretty stupid to say I wasn't thrilled," he said. "But I'd also be dishonest if I wasn't disappointed."

If so, nobody else was.

Nicklaus played his way into the weekend as a lower end contender with a 70 on Saturday that left him five strokes behind third-round leader Fred Couples. The inevitable comparisons with 1986 began.

Back then, all of age 46 and all but written off by everybody in golf, Nicklaus wrenched a back-nine-for-the-ages 30 from Augusta and won the Masters for an incredible sixth time. This time around, tied with 22-year-old hair apparent Tiger Woods going into the last day, he did nothing to discourage speculation he could do it again.

In fact, by Sunday afternoon, skeptics were more scarce around the first tee than free clubhouse passes. Nicklaus' opening tee shot had barely left the clubhouse when someone in the gallery

screamed, "Get in the hole!" Those kinds of pleas, so frequent and often so fervent that he seemed to be at the center of a revival meeting, followed him around the course.

At No. 5, another Nicklaus drive was still riding the wind when someone in the gallery screamed, "Make 2 here, Jack, again." The great man blinked, once, twice and then suddenly got the reference. A few years ago, he made eagle-2 at the 435-yard, par-4 fifth, an achievement that seemed magical until Nicklaus pointed out that he did it on consecutive days. In fact, he said earlier in the week that with his best score on each hole from all the previous Masters appeared on the same scorecard, he would have shot 46.

It was one of dozens of Masters accomplishments that didn't make it onto the bronze plaque attached to the fountain between the 16th green and the 17th tee. There simply wasn't enough space, chairman Jackson Stephens explained when the plaque was dedicated in a ceremony Tuesday that reduced Nicklaus to tears.

He became the Masters' then-youngest champion in 1963 at age 23 and his oldest 23 years after that. He is its only six-time champion. Stephens explained he could go on and on, then added, "We have taken the precaution of leaving a little extra space at the bottom of the plaque — just in case."

Just in case almost happened Sunday. Jack birdied two of the first three holes, shot 33 going out, climbed within three strokes of the top of the leaderboard and Augusta was up for grabs.

Woods, playing in the group in front, feared settling over a putt because he never knew when the Nicklaus roar would explode. Ernie Els, Nicklaus' playing partner Sunday, had watched his highlights from the 1986 tournament only a few days earlier and couldn't believe how the crowd responded. Suddenly he found himself in the middle of it.

Only Nicklaus seemed unmoved. Around the 15th hole, his hip started hurting, and he was running out of holes and he knew better than anyone on the course that miracles aren't easy to reproduce. Not that he quit trying.

"Every time I think I'm washed up or everybody else does, too," he said, "I seem to play better."



Jack Nicklaus misses an eagle putt.

Golf great Jack Nicklaus acknowledges the gallery on the 18th hole of the 1998 Masters Sunday in Augusta, Ga. Nicklaus shot a 68 on his final round to move within four shots of eventual winner Mark O'Meara.

Masters champions											
1934 — Horton Smith	1951 — Ben Hogan	1968 — Bob Goalby	1985 — Bernhard Langer								
1935 — Gene Sarazen	1952 — Sam Snead	1969 — George Archer	1986 — Jack Nicklaus								
1936 — Horton Smith	1953 — Sam Hogan	1970 — Bobby Casper	1987 — J. Larry Mizell								
1937 — Byron Nelson	1954 — Nelson Briles	1971 — Charles Coody	1988 — Sandy Lyle								
1938 — Fred Hunt	1955 — Gary Middlecoff	1972 — Jack Nicklaus	1989 — Nick Faldo								
1939 — Ralph Guldai	1956 — Jack Burke Jr.	1973 — Tommy Ajlax	1990 — Nick Faldo								
1940 — Arny Duesner	1957 — Don Ford	1974 — Gary Player	1991 — Ian Woosnam								
1941 — Fred Wood	1958 — Arnold Palmer	1975 — Jack Nicklaus	1992 — Fred Couples								
1942 — Fred Wood	1959 — Art Wall	1976 — Jack Nicklaus	1993 — Bernhard Langer								
1943 — No tournament, WWII	1960 — Gary Player	1977 — Raymond Floyd	1994 — Tiger Woods								
1944 — No tournament, WWII	1961 — Gary Player	1978 — Gary Player	1995 — Ben Crenshaw								
1945 — No tournament, WWII	1962 — Arnold Palmer	1979 — Arly Zoller	1996 — Nick Faldo								
1946 — No tournament, WWII	1963 — Jack Nicklaus	1980 — Steve Ballantine	1997 — Tiger Woods								
1947 — No tournament, WWII	1964 — Jack Nicklaus	1981 — Tom Watson	1998 — Mark O'Meara								
1948 — No tournament, WWII	1965 — Jack Nicklaus	1982 — Steve Ballantine	1999 — Mark O'Meara								
1949 — Sam Snead	1966 — Jack Nicklaus	1983 — Steve Ballantine									
1950 — Arnold Palmer	1967 — Gary Player	1984 — Ben Crenshaw									

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Page D4

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

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Dear AbbyD3
ComicsD5

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

The Times-News

Monday, April 13, 1998

Section D

New toilet makes me proud

As an American, I am feeling pretty darned proud of my country (America). I will tell you why. My country is proud.

I wound up with this toilet as a result of a column I wrote last year, in which I complained bitterly about the new toilets that are in use in many homes and offices. As a result of an act of Congress (official name: "100 Senators; 435 Representatives; No Clues"). This was the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1992, which decreed that all new toilets had to use 1.6 gallons of water per flush — less than half the amount of water that the old toilets used. This was supposed to save water.

Unfortunately, the new toilets have a problem. They work fine for one type of bodily function, which, in the interest of decency, I will refer to here only by the euphemistic term "No. 1." But many of the new toilets do a very poor job of handling "acts of Congress," if you get my drift. They often must be flushed two or three times, and even more if it is an unusually large act of Congress, such as might be produced by a congressman who recently attended a fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Consolidated Bulk Food Manufacturers. The result is that these new toilets were not only annoying, but in some cases seemed to be using more water than the old ones.

HUMOR Dave Barry

So I wrote a column complaining about this, and the result was for a bill, introduced by Rep. Joe Koolberg of Michigan, that would allow us to go back to toilets that have the kind of flushing power that made America the most respected nation on Earth.

You know how cynics claim that Americans are just a bunch of TV-soaked zombie slugs who don't care about the issues? Well, I wish those cynics would be standing under my seat in my next column when it was published, because they would have been crushed like baby slugs under a freight locomotive. I got a huge quantity of letters — some of them far more detailed than I would have liked — from Americans who care deeply about the issue of their toilets, and the vast majority of them hate the new ones.

Granted, I got a few letters supporting the new toilets, but the vast majority of the people who responded agreed strongly with me and were ready to revolt over this issue, just as, in 1773, the colonists in Boston and patriots revolted against British tyranny by throwing 1.6-gallon toilets into the harbor.

Then, about five months after my column appeared, I got a letter from Charles Avoles of Contractors 2000, an independent plumbing contractor. He said that a New York City company, Varsity Plumbing, in an effort to find a 1.6-gallon toilet that actually works in a testing laboratory with room for six toilets side by side. Avoles said that Varsity duplicated all the standard toilet tests, but then, in its quest for the ultimate small toilet — the Tara Little's "lets-it-stand" engineering "know-how." It has become like a member of the family; I have affectionately named it "Minnie." The bottom line is this: If there is an act of Congress that Minnie cannot handle in its flush, I have no personal knowledge of it.

And so in March a Contractors 2000 member, Anthony Fleming, and his wife, Michele, came to my home and installed a new toilet. I cannot speak highly enough of this toilet. It is an inspiring example of American ingenuity. As an engineering "know-how." It has become like a member of the family; I have affectionately named it "Minnie." The bottom line is this: If there is an act of Congress that Minnie cannot handle in its flush, I have no personal knowledge of it.

I can't use this column for advertising, so I won't specify the brand of the toilet, but you can write to Contractors 2000, 2179 Fourth St., St. Paul, Minn. 55110. By the time you read this, there will probably be other brands of 1.6-gallon toilets that can get the job done; you can ask your plumbing contractor for a list. By the way, if you see this, Congress may have passed a new law, requiring that toilets must flush with a minimum of four teaspoons of water, AND be equipped with air bags. Congress is just full of acts.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

REMEMBER WHEN



Helen Thorne tries on a distinctive hat displayed at the Twin Falls Historical Museum. Clothing from the museum will be featured Saturday in this year's 20th Century Club fashion show.

DAVE DONALD/The Times-News

Back in Style

20th Century Club fashion show highlights end of the 19th

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Turn-of-the-century style is back in style, at this year's 20th Century Club fashion show.

The show will feature vintage clothing and hats from the 1890s, and outfits worn by those who attended high school during the early 1900s. Clothing is courtesy of the Twin Falls County Museum and Historical Society, and models are club members and friends.

The 20th Century Club has been holding its antique style shows since 1989. But, before that, "new" fashions were modeled at the club's first show in 1942. The theme that year was "Fashions in Review."

To go with this year's theme, "Look Back to Yesterday," one model will wear a beige net, full-length antique dress with bands of embroidery. It was the dress of local music teacher Nellie Ostrom.

Another model will wear the Grand Chapter Eastern Star dress, a purple satin trimmed with gold sequins. Still another will wear a rose net dress with black lace bodies

The details
The 20th Century Club Vintage Style Show is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Turl Club.
To reserve tickets, priced at \$5, call Madeline Machamer at 734-1654 or Helen Jean Staff at 733-2552. Reservations may be made with payment at the door, but no tickets will be sold at the door.
Proceeds will go to the Twin Falls County Historical Society and the "Cover the Pool" project.

that once belonged to Grace Bobin, whose husband helped build the Twin Falls Public Library.

A black hat trimmed with ostrich plumes will also be featured at the show. It belonged to Anna Hayes, whose husband helped design the streets of Twin Falls.

This year's style show is being produced by Helen Thorne and Helen Lamb. Pianist Jean Ellen Shaw will provide the music. There will be desserts and door prizes.

Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.



Helen Lamb and Phyllis Perrine, standing, browse through an old ledger at the historical museum dressed in timeless fashion.

A magic bullet? Time will tell for new cancer drug

The Washington Post

The discovery that taking the drug tamoxifen can help prevent breast cancer in women at high risk of the disease is an historic milestone, marking the beginning of a new strategy of using drugs to prevent cancer as well as treat it.

But the results of a new study, presented by scientists and government officials last week, also pose new dilemmas for women and their doctors. For many women, the benefits of tamoxifen may not outweigh the dangers, which can include an increased risk of uterine

Get the facts
For more information, call the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.
To look on the Internet for information on cancer clinical trials, go to the NCI site at <http://cancertrials.nci.nih.gov> or to the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project's site at <http://www.nsab.pitt.edu>.

cancer and of potentially fatal blood clots.
Richard Klausner, director of the

National Cancer Institute, who called the findings "remarkable," cautioned that "they are complex. There is not a simple take-home message."

In the study of more than 13,000 high-risk women, daily tamoxifen treatment reduced the incidence of invasive breast cancer by 45 percent. There were 85 cases of invasive breast cancer in the tamoxifen group, compared with 154 in the placebo group. Women on tamoxifen also had about a 50 percent lower frequency of noninvasive breast cancer, as well as a lower frequency of fractures of the spine, hip and wrist.

But those benefits came at a price.

There were 33 cases of cancer of the endometrium (the lining of the uterus) in the tamoxifen group, compared with 14 in the placebo group. All but one were detected early, and were treated with hysterectomy. One woman in the placebo group died of the disease.

Women taking tamoxifen also had more blood clots in the lung (17, versus six in the placebo group) and more blood clots in large leg veins (30 cases) versus 19 in the placebo group. Two women in the tamoxifen group died from blood clots in the lungs.

Please see DRUG, Page D2

The right-sized hat is hard to find

DEAR FASHION POLICE: I have been desperately trying to find hats and caps (for all four seasons) for women with small heads and narrow faces.

"One size fits all" is a joke for most of us. Even the bills and brims are not flattering. Hopefully, there are still some designers who can help us (I am over 60). I have to wear his year-round, so how about something that will look good?

— HATLESS BUT HOPEFUL

DEAR HATLESS: It's true that most department stores carry hats and caps for the average-size head, which is 22 1/2 inches.

This has forced women with larger or smaller heads to either wear hats that don't fit or attempt some quasi-alterations, such as stuffing the inside



bands to make them more snug.
So if you're looking for hats that are proportional to your head and face, your best bet might be to find a milliner. (That, for all of you born after 1970, is someone who makes women's hats.) Yes, they can be pricey (starting from \$50 and going up to three and four figures), but they'll last for a decade or

Please see FASHION, Page D2

HEALTH NOTES

Redux reprieve

People who took the diet drugs fenpropion or Redux for short periods of time most likely do not have any increased risk of heart valve problems, according to a study presented earlier this month at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology in Atlanta. The drugs were withdrawn from the market in February after the Food and Drug Administration found evidence that heart valve defects appeared in as many as 30 percent of patients who used the drugs for long periods of time. An estimated three-quarters of people who have used the drugs have done so for only short periods, and the new findings should provide comfort for them.

Estrogen and Alzheimer's

Estrogen might prevent or delay Alzheimer's disease, but how? A new study suggests one possibility: It might dampen the production of harmful protein deposits in the brain. Prior studies had shown that women who take estrogen after menopause run a lower risk of Alzheimer's than other women.

But the biological explanation is unclear. The work is reported in the April issue of the journal Nature Medicine by scientists at New York University and elsewhere.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Don't lose sleep over circles around eyes

DEAR PAULA: The Body Shop has three new eye products. I'm hoping one of them will solve my dark circle problem and dry, craggy-looking skin in that area. I would love to know what you think of them.



**COSMETICS
Q&A
Paula Begoun**

—CONSTANCE, DENVER
DEAR CONSTANCE: Dealing with dark circles or crepey skin in the under-eye area is a struggle for most women. Keeping the area moisturized when it dries makes a huge difference. Sadly, changing the contour of the under-eye area is limited by the thickness of the skin, natural discolorations and shadows, and wrinkles. Despite these limitations, the cosmetics industry loves launching products that claim to reduce, eliminate, brighten, or improve those annoying conditions. Not wishing to be left behind, The Body Shop has introduced Undereye Cream (\$6.05 for 0.5 ounce), Undereye Gel (\$5.58 for 0.5 ounce), and Eye Supplement (\$6.05 for 0.5 ounce).

Undereye Cream is just what the name implies: a moisturizing cream. It contains mostly water, thickener, emollients, plant oils, and preservatives. Though it can be heavy for some skin types, if the skin under your eye is very dry, it can feel soothing. Undereye Gel contains mostly witch hazel, plant extract, glycerin, thickeners, and preservatives. Witch hazel can be an irritant and a drying agent, and is not best for soothing the skin under the eye. Eye Supplement contains mostly water, silicone oil, plant extract, rose water, thickeners, and preservative. Nothing very supplemental about this, and rose water (which is part lavender extract

and water) can be sensitizing for some skin types.
DEAR READERS: You have to see the new Spa Mani Moisture Restoring Gloves (\$38.50) being sold at Berghees counters. Hats off to — or maybe I should say, let's give a hand to — this truly unique, though definitely gimmicky, product. These mitts are layered with a thick lining of heavy-duty silicone. Silicone comes in many different weights in hair serums it is in the form of an oil in these gloves it is more condensed and solid, which makes it flexible but firm. What is so impressive about silicone is its phenomenal ability to keep water in the skin and impart a silky feel to anything it touches, yet, and this is a big deal, it still allows skin to breathe. This prevents the skin from becoming too moist, which can hurt the skin's healing ability. So these Spa Mani gloves are not the same as other gloves, which tend to leave the hands feeling sweaty and damp. What these gloves do is keep the skin in contact with a substance that imparts a moisturizer all night long. If you choose to wear them to bed, you will wake up with smoother hands; it would be impossible not to. Of course, Berghees wants to sell you their Mani Vitale Time Defying Hand Creme (\$25 for 3 ounces) along with the Spa Mani gloves. Time Defying Hand Creme won't defy anything; it is just a good basic moisturizer that contains mostly water, thickeners, plant extracts, more thickeners, vitamins, water-binding agents, preservatives, minerals, and fragrance. The brochure suggests this product will provide all-day protection, but without a sunscreen it is OK only at night. This is fairly pricey for a basic moisturizer with some plants thrown in for effect.
Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

Relationships are key for health

The Orange County Register
GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — Dr. Dean Ornish, America's guru of prevention, is talking and gesturing with his left hand, and something isn't making sense. A simple gold band on his ring finger gleams in the morning sun flowing through the picture window of his hotel room. Yet Ornish isn't getting married until June. So what's up? "It's an engagement ring," Ornish explains. "It's a symbol of love and commitment. If she's wearing one, why shouldn't I?" Ornish takes love that seriously. In fact, the doctor, who is changing how American physicians treat heart disease not only believes love will heal him emotionally, he's adamant that intimacy helps heal the physical ills of others — the common cold, heart disease, even cancer. The general health of our country has improved, but those who feel lonely, depressed or isolated are three to five times more likely to suffer premature death or disease," says Ornish, who discussed his latest book "Love and Survival" during a stop last week in Garden Grove, part of a 15-city book tour. "I don't know of anything else across medicine that has such a broad and powerful impact."

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WOMEN AND HEALTH

A global look at breast cancer

Breast cancer is the most common cancer for women worldwide, according to 9% of all new cancer cases.

Where it's occurring
Distribution of the estimated 910,000 diagnosed cases, 1996:

Industrialized countries	Developing countries
Europe, 31%	North America, 44%
Other industrialized	20%

Breast cancer rates per 100,000, for 1986:

N. America	119.9
Western Europe	100.8
Australia	102.8
New Zealand	107.6
Tropical S. America	52.4
China	11.1
Western Africa	6.4

Increasing risk
• Early onset of menstruation
• First pregnancy late in life
• Prolonged intervals between pregnancies
• Not breastfeeding
• Did not give birth before age 30
• First pregnancy after age 30
• Family history of breast cancer
• Genetic factors

Source: World Health Organization, WHO
*World Health Organization, WHO
†World Health Organization, WHO
‡World Health Organization, WHO
§World Health Organization, WHO
¶World Health Organization, WHO
KRT 10/8/96/7, T50

Fashion

Continued from D1
more with good care
Los Angeles milliner Drea Kadikak sympathizes with your plight: "We have a lot of people with teeny, peanut heads, and others with heads that are as big as people's waists. It runs the gamut." Then why don't most women's chapeaus come in different sizes, a la men's hats? According to Kadikak, "I think it's because hats were out of style for so many years, so stores didn't carry that many sizes." But milliner Constance Jolcurav of Calabasas, Calif., says the interest in hats is climbing, and you do see trends. "And if more designers show hats with their creations, the odds, we might even have a true hat renaissance. We say hats off to that! (Sorry, we couldn't resist.)"
—ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID: A recent letter from a bridesmaid-to-be asked for our advice on pantyhose. It seemed the rest of the bridal party (two young things) didn't want to wear them, but our reader (fortysomething, but with great gains) did. We sided with pantyhose and suggested she appeal to

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Drug

Continued from D1
In addition, researchers said they are uncertain how long tamoxifen's protective effect against breast cancer lasts, how long a high-risk woman should stay on the drug, or at what age tamoxifen treatment would be most effective as preventive therapy. "We really don't know," said Klinger, adding that those questions will have to be answered by further studies.
An estimated 29 million U.S. women — 21 percent of the adult female population — might be considered candidates for preventive treatment with tamoxifen because they are at high risk for breast cancer, said Leslie Ford, associate NCI director in the Division of Cancer Prevention. Most of them are high-risk because they are over 59 years old, since breast-cancer incidence increases with age. Others have a strong family history of the disease or a combination of other risk factors.
But for some high-risk women, Ford cautioned, "tamoxifen may not be an appropriate choice." Tamoxifen, marketed by Zeneca Pharmaceuticals under the brand name Nolvadex, has been used to treat breast cancer for two decades.
Word of the new findings was first reported Sunday, and doctors said they immediately began getting inquiries about the drug from patients. The cost of treatment is \$80 to \$100 per month. "My phone has not stopped ringing," said Patricia Morgan, chief breast surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "I think it's going to be a national, immediate trend towards getting women on tamoxifen. But I think it's going to have to be a case-by-case analysis."

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HEALTH & FASHION

Widow seeks a man - to work around the house

DEAR ABBY: I seem to be having a communication problem.

I became a widow a year ago. I have two sons, a daughter and three grandsons. They are very good to me. They take me out to dinner often and will buy me anything I say I need.

However, what I really need is help around the house - someone to mow my lawn, trim the shrubs and trees, paint, etc. I can't do these things myself. I am 72 years old and having to pay for this kind of help doesn't leave much for extras.

It's a shame, Abby. Here I am with two sons, a daughter and three grandsons - and no help. Please don't use my name. I



DEAR ABBY
Allyl Wardburn

don't want to hurt anybody's feelings. I just want to be heard.

—NO HELP

DEAR NO HELP: Here's your letter. You should be more specific about your needs. Offer to prepare lunch in exchange for a day of work around your home, then be effusive with your appreciation. Here's hoping that after this runs, you (and others

who are in the same boat) won't have to send out a cry for help.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but "Joie," my daughter-in-law, does something that really bothers me. She frequently tells "Sammy," her 3-year-old, to "shut up." That phrase seems so ugly.

I am afraid it will undermine my grandson's self-confidence. Children should be made to feel they are important and loved, and that what they have to say is of interest to adults. They need to be supported. I also think Josie should be more consistent with her discipline. How is Sammy to know if Mommy

means it this time when last time she threatened but never acted on her words?

Abby, how can I get my daughter-in-law to quit telling her darling little boy to shut up without coming off as critical and interfering?

—MRS. R. IN BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR MRS. X: Explain your fears to your son, and offer some alternative phrases for "shut up." Until your daughter-in-law is willing to make a change, there's nothing you can do to force her.

All you can do is lavish your grandson with a double dose of love and support.

Red Cross slots

CPR class today

TWIN FALLS - First aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor Class (adult, infant and child CPR and first aid) will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday and April 20 and 23.

For more information call the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

Regular CPR classes offered in Twin Falls

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

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

Learn CPR at today's class at hospital

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. today in the doctor's meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

To register, call 737-2007.

Pacesetter's Club

will gather for doctor

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

Dr. Mark Decco, asthma and allergy specialist, will discuss "Allergies: All About Pollens."

For more information, call 737-2065.

Childbirth course

on tap at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered on Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through May 13, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Eight-week series

to address widowhood

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on Coping with Widowhood from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of

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The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

CPR, first aid class will take place

TWIN FALLS - A CPR and Basic First Aid Class (pediatric and infant CPR included) will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at YFCA. Cost is \$25 per person. This class meets necessary state and local requirements for day cares, preschools and OSHA.

To register, call 737-2007.

Community first aid course offered

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

American Red Cross schedules classes

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40. To register or for more information, call 733-6464

Standard first aid course is offered

TWIN FALLS - Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. April 27 and 28

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This informational seminar will be held on Wednesday, April 15, 1998, from 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
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 - Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 737-2065 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
 - CPR Class * Monday, April 13, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
 - Pacesetter's Club * Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Dr. Mark Decco, Asthma and Allergy Specialist, will discuss "Allergies: All About Pollens." For information call 737-2065.
 - Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, April 15 - May 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
 - CPR Class * Saturday, April 18, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
 - CPR Class * Tuesday, April 21, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
 - Diabetes Health Clinic * Saturday, April 25, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Education Center. Adults with diabetes will receive free foot exams, cooking demonstrations, education reviews, refreshments, and more. Bring your meter and log book. A special diabetes screening (cholesterol/lipid profile and hemoglobin A1C) coupon is available for \$25. Results for specimens drawn at MVRMC Outpatient Services (new main entrance and lobby) before April 25th will be available the day of the clinic. For more information or to request a screening coupon, call 737-2903.
- For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Next generation of birth control awaits resolve of legal issues

Los Angeles Times

Pharmaceutical manufacturers usually wait with bated breath for that happy day when the mysterious and demanding U.S. Food and Drug Administration tells the company: Go ahead. You are free to market your product.

That was hardly the case on Aug. 15, 1996, when the agency told the Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in Philadelphia that its latest contraceptive device — a second-generation version of the implantable contraceptive Norplant — was deemed safe and effective.

Instead of cranking up the fax to spew out celebratory news releases and alerting its production line, Wyeth took its new product — still unnamed — and shelved it.

Eighteen months later, a Wyeth spokeswoman says researchers are fiddling with the product's design, even though the FDA didn't ask for any design changes. But she also admits something else.

The company simply hasn't decided if it can risk marketing a new contraceptive device in the United States.

"We're evaluating whether to introduce it into the U.S. market," says Audrey Ashby, a spokeswoman for Wyeth, a division of American Home Products Corp. "Frankly, we have to assess the environment of the U.S. market — including litigation. We're looking at what has happened."

The situation Ashby refers to is the legal tempest over the original Norplant, which was introduced in 1990.

Hundreds of lawsuits alleging problems with Norplant have led to the near death of the once heralded device, which was the first new contraceptive introduced in this country in 20 years.

But the story of Norplant is controversial more than just one of a field in trouble. Despite four decades of intense research, the contraceptive, most products carry too many side effects or often fail. Yet, instead of pursuing something better, pharmaceuticals are increasingly seeing contraceptives research as too risky — medically and legally.

Part of the risk rests on the fact that some side effects are inevitable among a population of young, healthy women who are using a contraceptive voluntarily and for a long period of time.

When problems do occur within this group, they tend to stand out and attract more sympathy from juries, experts say.

But manufacturers also fear the "Norplant syndrome" — the mass filings of product liability lawsuits that, they say, greatly distort or exaggerate problems.

The number of U.S. manufacturers carrying out contraceptive research has plunged from several dozen in the 1960s to just two today.

Many companies are nervous about pursuing any product development aimed at young women, says Phyllis Greenberger of the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research.

"We see liability as a major impediment to women's health research," says Greenberger, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based organization, which was created in 1990 to press for more medical studies involving women. "We are trying to get companies interested in doing women's health research, and often when they do they get attacked."

THE FUTURE

How it works in women's reproductive system

1 A supplement of the natural follicle stimulating hormone (FSH) is given on the 6th-10th day of the period cycle.

2 Receptor cells, granulosa cells, are receptive to FSH.

3 Message is sent to egg to speed up the chromosome division process. The number of chromosomes are halved so each daughter cell contains 22 chromosomes and one gender chromosome.

4 Every month 10-20 eggs compete to become the only egg to go through ovulation; the egg with most receptor cells wins the race.

5 FSH supplement starts division of chromosomes earlier than usual. The egg is ovulated at ovulation and can no longer be fertilized.

6 The people in this computer chat room have never met each other, yet they don't act like strangers.

7 One is a woman whose 48-year-old husband has a form of cancer so rare, she suspects he is the only case in their small Florida town. Another is a doctor.

8 Then there is Jules: depressed, angry, alone and frightened somewhere outside Philadelphia.

9 Berthed in the glow of his computer screen, he's looking for a miracle but will settle for a straight answer.

10 There are thousands like them. Around the world, people suffering from alcoholism or cancer or thyroid conditions are seeking solace from doctors and other patients online.

11 "Doctors traditionally have been the information brokers.

Norplant's appeal is short-lived

Los Angeles Times

In the beginning, Norplant had lots of appeal.

There were hopes that a new choice might help reduce the embarrassingly high rate of unintended pregnancy in the United States (about 60 percent of all births) and the teenage pregnancy rate (four out of every 10 teenage girls becomes pregnant).

Moreover, Norplant was developed by the nonprofit Population Council, an international organization focusing on voluntary family planning and expanding contraceptive choices. The product was tested for 20 years, in studies involving about 50,000 insertions and was already highly popular in other countries before being introduced in the United States in 1990.

Medically, it looked good. The FDA had not found — and still has not found — flaws that would make the product unmar-

ketable. Norplant consists of six matchstick-size silicone rods containing the hormone levonorgestrel.

After being inserted in the underside of the upper arm in a 10-minute surgical procedure, the device provides a 99 percent guarantee against pregnancy. It lasts five years, is reversible and requires no daily attention.

Sufferers find help from online doctors

San Gabriel, South Florida

Jules: "Anyone here know anything about ovarian cancer?"

Conceding "Ask me?" Jules: "I mean anything in terms of treatment. That's working. Because my wife had a recurrence of ovarian in July. It seems pretty much hopeless."

The people in this computer chat room have never met each other, yet they don't act like strangers.

One is a woman whose 48-year-old husband has a form of cancer so rare, she suspects he is the only case in their small Florida town. Another is a doctor.

Then there is Jules: depressed, angry, alone and frightened somewhere outside Philadelphia.

Berthed in the glow of his computer screen, he's looking for a miracle but will settle for a straight answer.

There are thousands like them. Around the world, people suffering from alcoholism or cancer or thyroid conditions are seeking solace from doctors and other patients online.

"Doctors traditionally have been the information brokers.

But these people need help living day to day," said Dr. Barry Tepperman, a Fort Lauderdale oncologist.

Tepperman goes by the name "CancerADM" in the weekly live cancer chats he conducts in cyberspace for the Mining Company, an online information provider operating 36 health-related sites.

Web pages advertising medical equipment and treatments still greatly outnumber sites where

patients can talk to one another or with physicians.

In part, that's because most doctors remain wary of the Internet. Only about 25 percent to 30 percent of America's 700,000 physicians have integrated online services into their practices, according to FindUSVP, a private consulting group researching Internet use. And less than 5 percent communicate with patients online, 1997 FindUSVP surveys discovered.

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Lost In Space 7:15-9:30

My Giant 7:15-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12

Good Will Hunting 7:00-9:15

As Good As It Gets 7:00-9:15

City Of Angels 7:15-9:30

Lost In Space 7:15-9:30

Grease 7:15-9:30

Primary Colors 7:00-9:15

God Couple 7:15-9:30

My Giant 7:15-9:30

Titanic 7:45

Marlin Mask 7:15-9:30

Mercury Rising 7:00-9:15

U.S. Marshall's 7:00-9:15

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WENDING THRU THE MEDICAID MAZE

QUESTION: In a year or so my husband will probably need nursing home care. I'm worried about my financial security. Any ideas?

Dennis S. Voorhees

There are some smart ways to keep much of your financial base under you as your husband qualifies for Medicaid assistance. See case don't panic. Fear of the unknown can do us in. But good information is like the light of day. It chases off darkness and fear.

See us: Get the facts. Call Sandy Hacking at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare - 735-2110. Your loved one does not have to be in a nursing home or applying for Medicaid to qualify for free Medicaid resource analysis and counseling. Don't wait.

If you wait too long, you may find you've spent money you didn't need to spend. Your spouse may have already qualified for Medicaid. Avoid the advice of uninformed friends and relatives. Go right to the source.

An irony: we usually don't think of a government employee as our friend when it comes to preserving financial independence and qualifying a needy family member for assistance. But Sandy's job is in large part to make sure that a healthy spouse doesn't impoverish herself paying for the care of an institutionalized spouse. By all accounts Sandy is as compassionate as she is knowledgeable. Give her a call.

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



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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thayer

The Bon Lover By Art Scajovic & Chip

Bar Stabber on Bar Wars By Lynn Johnston

Bliss By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Phobias By Brian Crane

Death of the Weenies By Hank Ketchum

Early puberty prolongs life

If you keep getting, you're a good deal simpler.

Girls reach puberty earlier than boys. Women live longer than men. Some researchers see linkage. Early puberty predicts longer life, they think.

Q. Do "fast year" students do better in school?

A. Early school leavers. With silver dollars for chips. Batters to the last use in your study.

Young women in good physical condition were offered to builders in the Babylon of 450 B.C. Female slaves were put on the brick. Scholars say they were the first "mushrooms" in the world sold at auction.

Owner of a valid rental store says one customer alone can pick out a movie to rent in about two minutes. Two people together need at least 10 minutes. Unless people spend as much as 10 minutes.

Most people in prisons have their own wireless outlets of humor. Those

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

they most despise are the sociopaths without such codes. That's the opinion of one penal expert.

Casual makers long have picked colors for finish and upholstery to match those popular in new cars.

In the sea, the bluer the water, the more lilies it is.

Q. Who was the Salisbury of "Salisbury steak"?

A. A physician, J. H. Salisbury. A century ago, he said everybody should eat ground steak three times a day -- to prevent colitis, pernicious anemia, asthma, bronchitis, rheumatism, tuberculosis, gout and hardening of the arteries. Did I miss any?

Q. What was the ticket price for that catastrophic 1912 Titanic voyage?

A. First-class for a man, wife, maid and manservant: \$1,085.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from one or both parents relatively early age. You have kind of your own, are independent, creative and follow your own tradition. You also are attractive, dynamic and often become involved in unusual situations that ultimately lead to betrayal. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Cancer natives relate to added financial responsibility, intense relationship, possibly domestic status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Monday, off to roaring start! You'll be whacking and dealing. Spotlight on investments, involvement in romantic situation that is exciting, possibly dangerous. Libra involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on marital status, legal decisions, fresh start in new direction. People previously indifferent will now show intense romantic interest. Leo, Aquarius natives play starring roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who thought you could not complete important task on for many are awestruck. You do what must be done, on your own terms. Attention revolves around home, making of medicine. Gemini, Cancer (June 21-July 21): You will find GEMINI message of interest. High intensity, versatile, active social activity. Moon position emphasizes personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Entirely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on reinforcement, revision of plans, recuperating of love. Scorpio plays dramatic role, could introduce you to future soul mate. Check references, correct mechanical defects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display skill character analyst. Relative exclaim, "I never knew you could read palms!" Focus on humor, intelligence, intellectuality, curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was taken away will be returned -- heavy item involved, musical tune figures in scenario. Spotlight on lifestyle, beautifying surroundings, entertaining important guests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't rub! Beware element description -- perceive situation in realistic light. Designate where action will be, following period of meditation. Pisces, Virgo persons play top roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You asked for more sunlight, power, and you'll have it. Secret allies appear; you will wonder, "I never did appreciate my own power." Cancer native involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress universal appeal, communicate with people in possible sex-appeal dimension for talent, products. Don't wish for others -- take old plunge into future. Aries reverse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shake off lethargy, let go of situation that has been holding you back. Inertia, style, don't follow others -- take a chance on your life! Focus on marital status, fashion, interpersonal relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you loved will instill on repaying debt. Focus on popularity, political activity, hosting gourmet dining. Sense of your fondest hopes, wishes fulfilled!

THE PUZZLES @ 4/23/90

CROSSWORD

1. Greeting
2. Small, dark brown
3. Fruit
4. Envelope
5. Play
6. Synonym
7. Alphabetical
8. Synonym
9. Early school leaver
10. CBI acronym
11. Homonym
12. Dishes article
13. Synonym
14. Synonym
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17. Give the connection
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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