



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Miles of trails: Volunteers and a grant are building trails at the Hagerman Fossil Beds. Page B1

Twin Falls council: Dog-license fees and Urban Renewal plans are on tonight's agenda. Page B1

SPORTS

Blasting the Rockets: The Utah Jazz, back home for Game 5, defeated the Houston Rockets Sunday to advance in the NBA play offs. Page B4

Local speedster: After struggling in Week 2, Bruce Quagle rebounds to post a win at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday. Page B4

HEALTH & FASHION

Mother and child: Health-care workers gather next weekend for an in-depth look at the art and science of breast-feeding. Page D1

OPINION

Principle: Brigham Young University stands nearly alone in opposing Sunday athletic events. Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

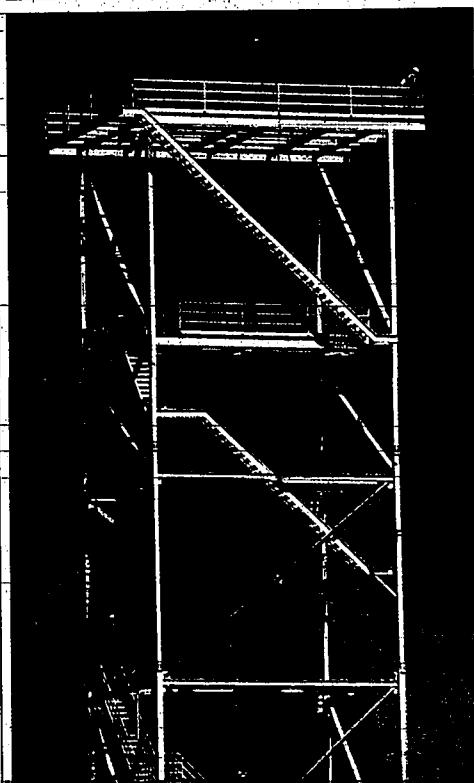
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ON THE TOP OF THE WORLD



Construction workers look down 240 feet from the top of a new bucket elevator at Koch Agri Services in Bliss. Changes at the facility will improve processing capacity to 100 railroad cars every 15 hours.

BLM concerns are manageable

Proposed bombing range is still possible

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal land managers' concerns would not stop a proposed bombing and electronic combat range in eastern Owyhee County.

When U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne heard of the Bureau of Land Management's reservations about the range proposal, he told a Mountain Home newspaper that means could be found to work around the BLM.

Kempthorne was not available last week to explain his statement, but his press secretary Mark Snider said the senator still hopes differences between the BLM and the Air Force can be worked out.

BLM officials last month said they could not support a proposal that includes expanding military airspace over the Little Jacks Creek area, important as highhorn sheep habitat and recreation land.

The BLM also wanted the Air Force to keep flights at least 5,000 feet above the Bruneau-Jarbridge and the Owyhee River canyonslands



Dirk Kempthorne

during April, May and June.

The range proposal would require the withdrawal of about 12,000 acres of BLM land. Normal procedure would be for the Department of Interior, which supervises BLM, to draft land withdrawal legislation for congressional approval.

Any land withdrawal is ultimately up to Congress, so legislation could be drafted without the BLM, Snider said.

"We'd rather work with them," he said. Kempthorne was disappointed that the BLM waited until mid-April to voice its concerns. Snider said Kempthorne complained to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt last week that the complaints were not raised earlier.

But the BLM says its concerns were raised in a Jan. 2 letter from state Director Marving

Page see BLM, Page A2

Dems blast Burton for tapes handling

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House joined House Democrats Sunday in a furious assault on Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., accusing him of doctoring transcripts of former associate attorney general Webster L. Hubbell's prison phone calls to exclude declarations of innocence about matters still under investigation.

Burton, the chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, shrugged off the accusations, saying that "anyone who's investigated the president has been mercilessly attacked." He said in a statement that he would begin Monday to release in their entirety the 54 conversations that were excerpted, to show that there were no attempts to doctor or distort their content.

Burton and his staff last week released a 27-page document containing portions of phone conversations Hubbell had with his wife and others. But the excerpts left out a statement

by Hubbell that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had "no idea" of billing irregularities at the Little Rock law firm where they both worked. Also deleted was an assertion by Hubbell that he was not being paid hush money to keep him from cooperating with independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's Whitewater investigation.

In a letter to Burton Sunday, Rep. Henry A. Waxman (Calif.), the committee's ranking Democrat, complained that the excerpts Burton did make public were released to the press before they were given to the minority. Waxman said the distortions Democrats discovered over the weekend were "unconscionable" and called for an immediate committee meeting to address the situation.

You have unilaterally subpoenaed these tapes, unilaterally released them, and apparently unilaterally altered the content to suit your purposes," Waxman wrote. "You act, in effect, as if the Committee were your private playground."

At last! Jefferson's house looks like it did

The Associated Press

FOREST, Va. — Surrounded by the grandeur of Monticello, his bustling hilltop mansion, Thomas Jefferson needed a place to get away from it all.

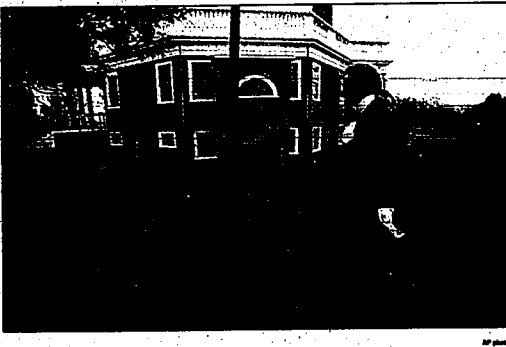
Straining his already stressed pocketbook, he built his dream house: an octagonal brick plantation home named Poplar Forest, on a 4,800-acre plantation near Lynchburg that he inherited from his father-in-law.

In June, craftsmen will finish restoring Poplar Forest to look just the way the nation's third president designed and built it, a project that took 14 years and so far has cost \$14 million.

"The big thing we've learned about the house is how autobiographical it is," said Travis McDonald, who heads the restoration. "People say they feel Jefferson more in this house than in Monticello." Jefferson's carpenters and slaves built the foundation and exterior of Poplar Forest from 1806 to 1809, while Jefferson was president. "It took him 14 years once living in it to finish it off," McDonald said.

Jefferson, who also designed Monticello outside Charlottesville, the Rotunda and main campus at the University of Virginia and the state Capitol in Richmond, was involved in every aspect of the Poplar

Page see JEFFERSON, Page A2



Bill Barker, an actor from Colonial Williamsburg, Va., is shown Sunday while playing Thomas Jefferson, at Jefferson's Poplar Forest retreat just outside of Lynchburg, in Forest, Va. Next month, workers will finish restoring the rest of the exterior, a milestone in a project that has taken 14 years and \$14 million. Barker was playing the part of Jefferson for a special weekend of tours commemorating Jefferson's birthday.

Tax privacy laws can cut both ways

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A subplot in the Senate's curbing of IRS abuses is the taxpayer privacy law, a measure that, according to critics, keeps personal financial information secret but also prevents full oversight of the IRS.

"That right of privacy has been used as a shield to protect the agency from real meaningful oversight," Senate Finance Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Iowa, said.

But critics of Roth's hearings say the parade of disgruntled taxpayers and business owners who testified about IRS-bullying also used that same taxpayer privacy law skillfully to attack the agency. "The IRS wasn't given a chance to respond. Why? Because the stories wouldn't have been as good," said former IRS Commissioner Donald

Alexander, who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations. "When the IRS is attacked in individual cases and those individuals do not give the IRS a chance to respond, that is unfair," he said. "That is what is going on here."

The taxpayer privacy law is strict, preventing the agency from even acknowledging someone has filed a return unless the taxpayer agrees to waive his rights.

Alexander and others say the agency tends to err on the side of not disclosing anything about taxpayers, even though there are limited exceptions. "But they also acknowledge cases where the law was 'probably interpreted broadly, shall we say,'" said Gregory Jenner, a partner at Coopers & Lybrand LLP in Washington. The IRS privacy law, known as "Section 6103," may need "some tinkering but it is a fundamentally sound statute,"

he added. "The concerns about the privacy law have been long held, but there's little attempt to revamp the privacy law in the pending IRS bill that the Senate will consider next week. Experts say tacking that would be a major effort requiring hearings and careful legal review. And there are other risks."

"Every time someone tries to get near 6103, you run the risk of trying with a statute that's intended to protect taxpayers," Jenner said. "It would be risky, politically."

The privacy law loomed as a background issue throughout the hearings. Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., reminded the committee that despite the dramatic allegations, "We have not been able to hear the other side of the story because of the secrecy provisions of federal law." "That makes it difficult to render a full judgment on what's really going on."

Counties get creative in giving welfare

Leeway to form their own solutions proves pivotal

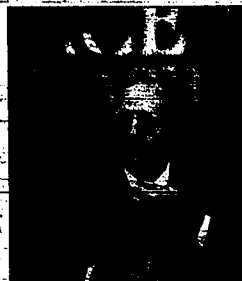
Chicago Tribune

In New Hanover County, N.C., officials are proposing mandatory drug tests for welfare recipients. Anyone with positive results would be forced to get treatment or forfeit benefits.

In Jefferson County, Colo., nighttime and weekend child care is exceedingly scarce, but many people leaving the welfare rolls are finding employment during those "off" hours. So, the county has agreed to pay double the going rate for child care on nights or weekends, and will give them child-care providers money to buy needed beds or hire extra staff.

In Richland County, Ohio, bus service only runs until 6 p.m., making getting to and from work during night shifts hard for people who don't have cars. Public aid

Page see WELFARE, Page A2



Charles Roesotti Internal Revenue Service Commissioner

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 67 Low: 36
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 74 Low: 46
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 68 Low: 32
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 40
Mostly sunny. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. North winds.

Northern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 45
Sunny with northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny Tuesday.

Northern Utah

High: 73 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with a low to 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. South winds 10 to 20 mph. More of the same for Tuesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 60 Low: 40
Partly cloudy with a low to 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Same for Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 74 Low: 46 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and afternoon showers and thunderstorms.	High: 72 Low: 44 Partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.	High: 70 Low: 40 Chance of showers and late thunderstorms.	High: 70 Low: 40 Chance of showers and late thunderstorms.	High: 70 Low: 40 Chance of showers and late thunderstorms.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 4

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 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 report is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/rppp.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Showers and thunderstorms developed over southern and central Idaho Sunday afternoon. These showers and thunderstorms became more widespread than those of Saturday. Temperatures from around the state ranged between the mid-50s to the mid-70s. Mullan Pass had the coolest reading of 55 degrees. Lewiston and Mountain Home both had the highest reading of 75 degrees.

Salt Lake: A slow-moving area of low pressure over New York state caused the precipitation in the Northeast. Most of the activity was light but thunderstorms were expected to hit some northeastern states, producing 40 mph winds, small hail and heavy downpours.

South: Rain also moved into Virginia and part of North Carolina, producing heavy downpours. Georgia also moved through eastern parts of South Carolina.

Midwest: Low pressure along the Illinois-Indiana border brought showers to eastern Illinois, and thunderstorms hit southern Indiana through eastern Kentucky into eastern Tennessee. A severe thunderstorm was located across far southeastern Kentucky.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	74	46	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	72	44	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Lewiston	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Mullan Pass	55	35	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Mountain Home	75	45	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	73	43	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Salt Lake City	75	45	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	76	46	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Wendover	60	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	74	46	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	72	44	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Lewiston	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Mullan Pass	55	35	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Mountain Home	75	45	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	73	43	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Salt Lake City	75	45	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	76	46	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Wendover	60	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy

The Nation

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	80	50	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Atlanta	69	50	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	67	50	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Denver	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Dallas	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Des Moines	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Detroit	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Houston	80	50	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Kansas City	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Las Vegas	76	46	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Los Angeles	78	58	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Memphis	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Minneapolis	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Mississippi	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
New York	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Oakland	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Philadelphia	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Portland	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
San Diego	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Salt Lake City	75	45	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Seattle	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
St. Louis	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Washington	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Yamou	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Calgary	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Edmonton	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Montreal	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Ottawa	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Quebec	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy
Vancouver	70	40	10-20	Partly Cloudy

Despite good economy, many remain hungry

Knigh Rider News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — The stock market is booming, Silicon Valley is bustling, yet millions of people in the United States are hungry and are forced to work in demeaning, low-paying jobs.

That was the conclusion Saturday at a rally and public hearing held in Oakland to mark the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"We live in a golden age of opportunity, yet hundreds of thousands of people are hungry and homeless," said Alan Binstock, executive director of the Homeless Emergency Shelter and Billboard, who came to Oakland for the hearing. "It should not be. Each of us must become interested in the problems of others. If we fail to do that we will be able to turn this country around."

Hillard, who said the Republican majority in Congress is not making poverty and human rights an issue, was joined at the hearing in the Federal Building by newly elected California Congressman Barbara Lee, D-Oakland, and Rep. Bob Filner, D-Quila, Vista, along with local officials and political activists.

The hearing presented testimony from welfare mothers, homeless men and women, seniors, veterans, hotel employees and home health workers. One by one, in sometimes faltering, sometimes proud and sometimes angry voices, they spoke about how their lives were precarious, held together by a patchwork of federal aid, low-paying jobs, and subsistence existence.

International space station launch falls even farther behind schedule

The Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia is no longer in the air. But NASA's troubled space station mission in September may be canceled because of a glitch in the shuttle's main engine.

Because of more delays in the construction of a key Russian part, the launch of the \$2-billion international space station once again is slipping months beyond its already often delayed start.

The first U.S. launch of a piece of the station, originally scheduled for December 1997 and then postponed to July 9, 1998, will occur Sept. 3 at the earliest and possibly not until December or even January 1999, NASA's chief scientist said.

In the meantime, NASA is considering a plan to launch the station's main living quarters in September because the shuttle's main engine is still being tested.

The shuttle's 8th shuttle launch calendar before the boss doesn't know when it will happen. "I don't think it's a good idea to have a launch in September when we have a major flight in operation as the main engine is still being tested," Shuttle program manager Donney Hillier said in a Sunday press briefing news conference.

Those questions have to be answered soon.

Welfare

Continued from A1

workers have persuaded some employers to move former welfare recipients from the night to the day shift.

In the national experiment called welfare reform, counties such as these are attempting to find ways to help welfare recipients find jobs. The program should and should not encompass have profound potential to reconfigure public aid, making it in many ways give an extension of the local character, work ethic and political culture.

In six states, in particular, public assistance is in the mix and a striking evolution from federal policy to a local one. These states — California, Colorado, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin — have given county governments considerable latitude in coming up with strategies that aim to meet new federal work requirements and time limits for according to national Conference of State Legislatures.

More than any other state, North Carolina has given officials the greatest leeway in devising their own methods for reforming welfare. Some counties will be given complete autonomy from the state-divided plan, although the question of which counties will be given this maximum level of freedom is the subject of intense dispute that the state legislature will have to resolve in coming months.

"Welfare before was kind of the enemy, that thing you had to have," said Nancy Johnson, director of social services in rural Craven County, N.C. "I think there is a real advantage in getting county officials vested in what we are doing. It's going to be a little bit harder for them to say, 'Oh, that horrible welfare system.' It's their welfare system now. Whether you want to be or not, you're affiliated with it."

She added, "The approach some counties took worries me. I worry about my own county. The jury's still out on whether what we've done will work." With most of the welfare reform efforts still in their infancy or planning stages, it is too early to judge which models offer real answers. Yet officials who have been given new authority say they are seizing the opportunity to be innovative and to create policies tailored to local needs.

The basic problems to be addressed are strikingly similar: How will people look for work? Where will working mothers find high-quality, affordable child care? Can aid recipients with few skills find — and keep — jobs that will lead their families out of poverty?

In Ventura County, Calif., where the sprawl from neighboring Los Angeles continues to swallow these an more pressing need than transportation. County officials have begun an experiment to sell used cars from government or business fleets at a steep discount to select aid recipients. They are also setting up a car loan program aimed at giving people a way to get to work.

"The closer you get to the people, the more reality you have to face," said Randy Feltman, deputy director in the Ventura County Chief Administrative Office, created to coordinate all the agencies involved in the county's welfare reform plans.

"The higher levels of government are much more involved in the money and power issues. They aren't nearly as familiar with the possibilities here — that a mother won't have the money to pay the rent or buy food for her children, that she could seal and go to jail, that she could abandon her children, that she could end up homeless, that she could assault a policeman as he's trying to throw her out of an apartment for not paying the rent," he said.

Air Force memo inflames debate over politics in base closings in California

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An Air Force memo proposing the closure of many of the architectural ideas he had collected through years of study and travels in France and Italy. There were floor-to-ceiling windows, alcove beds and a 16-foot-long, daylight-lit largest of its time in America.

"Financially, it's not something he should have done, because he was really in debt," McDonald said. "What tells you how much he needed it."

Jefferson wrote that he needed a place to get away from Monticello and its constant presence of visitors. Poplar Forest is about 60 miles from Monticello.

"When finished, it will be the best dwelling house in the state, except that of Monticello; perhaps not to that, as more proportioned to the facilities of a private citizen," Jefferson wrote in 1812.

In 1984, a nonprofit corporation raised enough money to buy the deteriorating house, along with 500 acres to provide a buffer in the rapidly developing area outside Lynchburg.

Restoration proved difficult because a fire in 1845 had destroyed the roof and damaged the interior. Subsequent remodeling and additions had completely changed the look of the house.

BLM

Continued from A1

Hahn to Col. Fred Pease, Air Force chief of ranges and appropriations.

The issues were not resolved in the Air Force's final decision to pursue the range, issued in early March.

At a meeting of the involved federal agencies in late January, however, no one said anything about any outstanding issues, Snider said.

Kempthorne still would like to see the differences resolved to develop a range that meets Air Force needs and preserves public lands resources, Snider said.

And he would like to include withdrawal legislation as a committee amendment or a floor amendment to a Defense authorization bill, Snider said. But time is getting short.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, a Republican of the Senate Armed Services Committee, wants no more a defense authorization bill this month, Snider said.

The defense authorization bill would be the perfect vehicle for land withdrawal legislation, he said.

But critics fear that as a floor amendment or a rider on a defense authorization bill, the

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Mail information

The Times-News (UTS 631-080) is published daily at 112 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which the paper is published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Printed and published by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

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Hand withdrawal and the congressional would not receive the... Last week Kempthorne's... Another said Friday that the Air Force... A March 1998 Air Force memo says: "The Air Force contends that the range... The range would improve training efficiency, Pease says."

Times-News staff writer M. S. Whitfield can be reached at 733-0931.

Gore: U.S. pushes for Mideast peace

VP acknowledges there is still work, long road ahead

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Vice President Al Gore insisted Sunday that the United States is doing its best to secure Arab-Israeli peace and said upcoming talks in London are an "extraordinary" chance to achieve it.

But he conceded that there remains a "long way to go" in the Mideast peace process, whatever the outcome of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's meetings Monday in London with Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Arabs frequently complain the United States is not putting enough pressure on Israel to honor its commitments in the peace deals.

Gore pointed to meetings that Albright and President Clinton have held with both sides as an example of strong U.S. mediation.

"You know how the United States can be much more active in the peace process," he told reporters after talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

In London, Albright is hoping to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to accept a reported U.S. proposal



Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak speaks with U.S. Vice President Al Gore, right, during a meeting in Cairo Sunday to discuss deepening business ties with Egypt and the collapsing Arab-Israeli peace process. Gore is on the first leg of a three-nation Mideast tour.

to withdraw Israeli troops from 13 percent more land in the West Bank, which is home to some 1.8 million Palestinians.

Gore apparently failed to persuade Netanyahu after two hours of talks Sunday in Israel before coming to Egypt, Netanyahu says such a pullout will leave Israel vulnerable to Palestinian guerrilla attacks.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who met with Gore on Saturday, has accepted the U.S. proposal, which also requires him to crack down on Islamic militants in the West Bank.

Despite widespread pessimism about the London talks, Gore said the meetings could inject new hope in the peace process.

"This opportunity is an extraordinary one," he said. "The stage

is set for progress. Progress in these discussions would have very significant leverage for the future in the entire region.

Netanyahu's acceptance of the U.S. formula is crucial to restarting the peace process. It deadlocked last year after his government began building a Jewish settlement in traditionally Arab east Jerusalem.

Netanyahu's acceptance of the U.S. formula is crucial to restarting the peace process. It deadlocked last year after his government began building a Jewish settlement in traditionally Arab east Jerusalem.

Women select

Hillary as write-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton for president?

Last month in Boston, a Democratic women's group introduced a write-in ballot with the names of future female presidential candidates. Newsweek magazine reported, and Mrs. Clinton won the mock election — as a write-in, because her name was not on the ballot.

Newsweek, reporting the results in its May 11 issue, said Mrs. Clinton later responded "God, no!" when asked whether she would consider running. But she reportedly was flattered and will monitor the group's progress.

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Tobacco groups lose control of daily operations

NEW YORK (AP) — Two non-profit tobacco groups that have fought efforts to brand cigarettes a health hazard lost control of their daily operations after New York's attorney general accused them of promoting propaganda and trying to "addict our kids."

A lawyer was appointed Friday to take charge of the Tobacco Research Council, which was selected to take over operations of the Council for Tobacco Research following Attorney General Dennis Vacco's petition asking to dissolve the groups. Vacco is seeking to strip the trade groups of their tax-exempt "not-for-profit" status because they allegedly violated their charters. The Washington-based groups are incorporated in New York.

Time Inc. buys 'Mutual Funds'

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Inc. is buying the publisher of Mutual Funds Magazine and nine financial newsletters, expanding its stable of business publications led by Fortune and Money magazines.

Time declined to disclose terms as it announced Sunday that it had agreed to buy The Institute for Econometric Research.

Included in the deal are Mutual Funds Magazine, which was launched in 1994 and has grown to a circulation of 750,000, as well as newsletters that include Mutual Fund Forecaster and Investors Digest.

Time said the Institute would continue as a stand-alone entry based in Deerfield Beach, Fla., with its own editorial, sales and marketing staffs.

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NATIONAL SAFE KIDS WEEK MAY 2 - 9, 1998

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition Ranked As One of the Best in the Nation

Congratulations to the SAFE KIDS Coalition, Local Coalition of the Year

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to congratulate Blossom Mathews, SAFE KIDS Program Coordinator, and the entire Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition on being named one of the best programs of its kind in the nation. Honored as a "top growing leaders in childhood injury prevention," the Magic Valley Coalition received an award for their effective, all-around safety efforts and innovative, creative community programs. In addition, the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition has received numerous other regional and national awards, including the Idaho EMS public education award, the Idaho State Police Department's "Keeping Citizens Safe Through Education" award, the National Safety Council's "Youth Safety Award" and the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau's "Friends of Agriculture" award.

— We at MVRMC are proud to support the SAFE KIDS Coalition and salute their goal of making the Magic Valley the safest place for kids.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
276 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

Held a young daydreamer.

Showed a child the sky.

Welcomed an old friend.

Helped save the environment.

— Indeed —

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COMICS

Prezents

DO YOU THINK IT'S A BROTHER'S DUTY TO HELP HIS SISTER WITH HER HOME WORK IF SHE'S HAVING TROUBLE?

YES, I SHOULD THINK SO.

GOOD

DUTY CALLS!

By Charles M. Schulz

Dibert

I HAD A STRANGE DREAM LAST NIGHT.

RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT NOTHING IS LESS INTERESTING THAN HEARING ABOUT SOMEONE ELSE'S DREAM.

...BUT THIS WAS NO ORDINARY DREAM. IT WAS A SEENESS!

...THEY SAID IT'S SMILING TO ME OUT.

By Jimmy Hatlo

B.C.

HOW'S MY PORTFOLIO DOING?

EXCUSE ME, MEN... DO YOU WANT LET THIS ON SO REST?

By Jim Davis

Garfield

THIS IS MY NEW COLLEGE INTERN, BIFF.

IS THERE SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT BE BOGGED?

YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LEARN ABOUT BE BOGGED, GARFIELD.

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND A LITTLE EXTRA... WE DID SOME SPRING CLEANING THIS WEEKEND.

I DON'T MIND, WELL... I JUST ADD A LITTLE EXTRA ON YOUR BILL.

SPENDING SOME SPRING CLEANING FOR YOU.

By Charles Scholz

The Wizard of Id

EXTRA, EXTRA, KING DENIES EVERYTHING!

WHAT'S HE ACCUSED OF?

SEARCHING!

By Scott Frazier & Jerry Byrd

Hagar the Horrible

HAGAR, I'M PROUD OF YOU! YOU GOT UP AND READY FOR WORK BY YOURSELF WITHOUT ME YELLING AT YOU AN HOUR!

HAGAR?

THE STRAIN WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey

IF I HAD A SCREWDRIVER, I COULD GET US GOING AGAIN.

THAT'S WHY I OWN A POCKET-KNIFE. THEY COME IN HANDY AT TIMES LIKE THIS.

LET ME BORROW IT.

I LEFT IT BACK AT CAMP.

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

ACME JOKE & NOVELTY CO.

ATTENTION, BURGLARS!

THE COMBINATION TO THIS SAFE IS R32, L 19, R 24.

I WOULDN'T OPEN THAT SAFE FOR A MILLION DOLLARS, ERNIE!

By Art Samson & Dick

The Bom Laser

WHY DON'T YOU PUT SOME GRAB GRASS KILLER ON THE LAWN?

IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE A GREEN YARD FOR A CHANGE THIS YEAR!

...I'D WANT TO GET ONE'S GREEN... WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY GREEN.

By Mort Walker

For Butler or For Blaine

HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY YOU EITHER?

OH, I WENT DOWN TO THE GYM TO GET TO LOOK AROUND.

I WANTED TO SEE IF IT FIT IN... BUT I DON'T THINK SO...

TOO MANY OLD PEOPLE.

By Lynn Johnston

What a Lovely Little Girl

AND IT HAS A VERY AMAZING QUALITY.

SOME SAY IT PASSES ITS OWN AGE TO THE VIEWER.

IT'S ON SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

NO THANKS. WE WOULDN'T WANT TO LET YOU SAVE IT TO US.

By Dean Young & Stan Drize

Planes

THE MAN YOU FINALLY DECIDED TO TAKE ME TO MEET YOUR FAMILY.

I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK YOU DIDN'T WANT ME TO MEET THEM OR SOMETHING.

THAT'S GILLY. WHY WOULDN'T I WANT YOU TO MEET MY FAMILY?

I DON'T KNOW.

WHY ARE WE TURNING IN HERE?

THIS IS WHERE MY DAD LIVES.

By Brian Crane

Domino the Mongoose

LUCKY BRUCE HAS FOUR BROTHERS. WOULDN'T YOU LIKE THREE MORE JUST LIKE ME?

The Family Circus

Am I still small, Mommy? Or am I medium now?

By Bil Keane

Cheese has no imagination

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. What are the three brightest objects in the night sky? And why?
A. The moon, because it's so close. Jupiter, because it's so big. And Venus, because it's not only close but covered with highly reflective sulfuric acid.

A broken bone does not mend even stronger after the break. So says a debunker of medical myths.

The left side of your brain controls your worries. The right side unravels your panic. Or so the psychologists now report. Do you not find it curious that "worry" and "panic" are so distinct yet they occur in different cerebral hemispheres? However, it's reasonable. Worry is mostly the work of words while panic is a physical reaction.

Q. Barbs of twins have increased greatly. Why? The fertility drug?
A. That, say the experts, and later-in-life pregnancies.

Cheese prices imitate meat prices. Meat goes up, cheese goes up; meat goes down, cheese goes down.

Summer's Day, you don't expect a weather report.

When the Pittsburgh baseball team—used as a top-notch player away from another town, a newspaper writer—called the Pittsburgh writers a bunch of "pirates." The pirate stuck.

Private pilots know it's possible to be convicted of manslaughter for reckless flying.

If you add salt or tomatoes to your pot of beans before they get tender, they just won't get tender, ever. An experienced bean cooker will tell you that.

Half the people bitten by dogs are three years young or younger.

The difference between the human mind and a computer has been explained this way: "When you treat a computer as a computer, it's a computer. When you treat a computer as a person, it's a person."

Summer's Day, you don't expect a weather report.

ACROSS

- Small outbuilding
- Five-letter word
- Work station
- Capital of Togo
- Michael
- Not taken in
- Place of most people
- Brand of white food
- Phenomenon
- Prognosis
- Medical device
- Go-ahead
- Cave dwelling
- Cardinal's office
- Said pact
- English boys' school
- Attributes
- Shrimp
- Monopoly opponent
- Over a giraffe
- Small valley
- Brace and
- Down-and-out
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- Four-letter verb
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Saturday's Puzzle Solvers

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4 Burgans

5 Arranged

6 Arranged

7 Sweeney

8 Ditch or France

9 Medal

10 "conspiracy"

11 Whimsy

12 Roof steps

13 Sheddings

14 Arizona

15 "back of Stanley"

16 Mr. Inland

17 "we are"

18 San-Mar center

19 Funnest plus

20 Lead player

21 Truly

22 John of the

23 Dermal

24 Saying

25 Scarsch man

26 Critic Pined

27 News magazine show

28 "We'll be back"

29 "Lily" dramatist

30 "Lily" dramatist

31 "Lily" dramatist

32 "Lily" dramatist

33 "Lily" dramatist

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Dali original graces New York jail

NEW YORK (AP) — The painting hangs on a wall between a soda machine and a row of pay phones. Guards hurry past to the water fountain or the bathroom. Down the hall, behind locked doors, thieves and drug dealers clamor in their cells.

This is no art gallery. It's a place for hard time. But there it is, a forgotten footnote in the art world. Capt. Anthony Bianchi, a Rikers Island jailer for 18 years, started at the painting recently, pointing out features sketched in a tangle of dark lines: a man on a cross, his arms stretched out, his right eye glaring. And there, at the bottom, the signature: Dali. "I would never have believed it would have been in a prison — I would think it would be in a museum," said Bianchi, bearded and hair-chopped. "But that's where it is, it's our treasure."



Capt. Anthony Bianchi stands in front of an unframed Salvador Dali painting at Rikers Island jail in New York. The painting, which depicts a man on a cross with a large eye, is one of the original works by the artist that are housed in the jail. The painting is one of the original works by the artist that are housed in the jail.

The story begins in February 1965, when Dali scheduled a visit to Rikers while living at the St. Regis Hotel just off Fifth Avenue.

The best trip to the jail was to be signature Dali, another spectacle for an artist already renowned for his mix of surrealism and self-promotion. Inmate artists would get to visit with the mustachioed Spaniard, who spent a few weeks behind bars himself as a rebellious art student in the 1920s. Accompanying him would be an array of reporters, his pet ocelot and his wife, Gala.

But the visit never happened. Dali awoke feeling feverish on the morning of Feb. 26. Outside, the temperature was dropping from the 50s to a bitter 25, the wind blowing hard down the city streets.

"The maestro is very sick," Gala said on the phone to Dali's associate, Nico Yperifanos, who had organized the trip to benefit the jail's inmate arts program.

Officials accuse family of abusing, chaining handicapped women

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Police have accused a family that housed a "mentally disabled" woman and her daughters of holding two of the women captive for their disability checks, severely beating them, and leaving them chained to a box spring for days without food.

The mother, Melinda Vinson, was missing Sunday. Police say John Dennee, 47, and his family — knowing they were under investigation — put the woman

and her similarly disabled daughter on a bus bound for Florida. Beverly-Vinson, 24, was found Friday at the Syracuse bus station and taken to a hospital for examination of bruises, contusions and rope marks on her arms and legs, state police said. "They were made to stand in a corner for a whole day, and, if they couldn't stand, were forced to kneel with their hands tied behind them," investigator John Wood said.

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Longevity teaches hard lessons to older women

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Pat Cassidy awakens at night with panic in her heart. It begins as if Dali, 70, a mile in her sleep. Her breathing is rapid, her ruined lungs are wheezing.

She lies in her bed, awakened from dreams she cannot remember. She lives alone in a narrow frame house made even smaller by the apartment carport and second hand. Her rent is subsidized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. She receives \$17 a month in food stamps, and Meals on Wheels during the week.

Cassidy is 76, and this is what she has learned from her longevity: Old age is when life collects the debts accumulated from bad habits, accidents and misjudgments.

Every weakness is magnified. Every mistake is multiplied. If you injured your left knee in 1978, it hurts more in 1998. If you spent a lifetime smoking two packs of Carlton cigarettes a day, you live tethered by a clear plastic tube to a machine that feeds little pills of pure oxygen into lungs ravaged by emphysema.

And if you worked all your life in restaurants, banks and department stores, but never long enough to collect retirement benefits, then SS11 a month in Social Security will not buy you a condo on the beach.

What it gets you is a big Mr. Olive pickle jar filled with sand. Streets and sea waves "can prove through back from a vacation to Seaside, Fla.

"She called it 'Beach in a Bottle,'" Cassidy says.

From 1970 to 1994, the poverty rate for people older than 64 declined from 25 percent to 11 percent. But poverty remains high among single, older women, such as Pat Cassidy.

Nationwide, the poverty rate for elderly couples is about 4 percent. Subtract a husband, and the poverty rate for older women jumps to 23 percent. If the woman is black or Hispanic, it doubles.

In Central Florida, about one in five old people in poverty lives alone. Among married couples, it's one in 25.

Cassidy married a man she met in an ice cream shop when she was 19. She keeps a hand-drawn photo of him — a grinning World War II soldier with curly cheeks and white teeth.

Cassidy was an dependent upon her husband, but, one year, she learned to drive a car. Before the marriage ended in 1974, she thought Bill Cassidy would be her old-age security blanket.

"I didn't remember what kind of pension I would get, or case about profit-sharing," she says. "I never thought I'd be divorced after 28 years of marriage."

Cassidy has thin, white hair and a soft, fleshy face like a round loaf of dough. She wears large floral-print house dresses. The last time she drove, she thought was purchased in 1987. Income: \$63.

Senate leader renews demands for new independent counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno will soon get evidence that will force her to appoint a new independent counsel to look into White House campaign finance practices, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Sunday.

Reno said she will listen to all her advisers, and that if sufficient evidence exists to trigger naming an independent counsel, "I'm going to do it."

Later, the Justice Department lawyer leading the investigation said he has no plan to recommend at this time that Reno seek

appointment of an independent counsel.

Last December, over the protests of Sen. Orrin Hatch, the judicial chairman and other Republican leaders, Reno said she would not request an independent counsel to look into fund-raising calls that President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore made from the White House. She said they had broken no federal laws, although the Justice Department was continuing its investigation into Democratic Party fund-raising activities.

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The Times-News presents

for Your Mother

What better way to honor your Mother on Mother's Day than by placing her on The Times-News "Mother's Honor Roll"?

Although we usually designate one Mother as our special place on our hearts, there are many who also have those special memories. After all, who else always knows just the way you feel? It's the love and support that you give her. It's the opportunity to tell Mom how much you appreciate her and how proud you are of her. It's the chance to tell her how much you love her. It's the chance to tell her how much you love her. It's the chance to tell her how much you love her.

Send your Mother's name and a photo to: Mother's Honor Roll, P.O. Box 200, Twin Falls, ID 83401. The photo should be a recent one, and the name should be printed in full. The photo should be a recent one, and the name should be printed in full. The photo should be a recent one, and the name should be printed in full.

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Send your Mother's name

OTHER VIEWS

Student-athletes shouldn't have to play on Sunday

From The Salt Lake Tribune

In a world where principle is often defined by what is expedient and where values seem to be determined by current societal whims, it is refreshing to have an institution that does not bow to pressure despite the consequences.

Standing basically alone on the issue of Sunday play after recent action by the National Collegiate Athletic Association is Brigham Young University. In 99 seasons, the NCAA will allow championship events to be contested on Sundays in any sport is a disappointing indictment of higher education.

For years, colleges have struggled with the student-athlete relationship—often-late timing economics dictate their philosophy.

not participate in sporting events on Sunday. Yet those two should be respected for their stance and allowed to compete for national championships in major and minor sports.

In BYU's case, the Western Athletic Conference has shown a commendable propensity toward working with it on this matter, scheduling basketball tournaments and other championships to conclude on Saturdays. The result has not been detrimental.

Brigham Young is a contributing, viable member of the WAC. It also is a respected member of the NCAA with highly regarded men's and women's athletic programs. A posture of mutual respect benefits all organizations involved. But the NCAA has chosen otherwise.

Opportunities should continue to be provided to pursue national championships... for those who, on a matter of principle, will not play on Sunday.

The just-completed NCAA Basketball Tournament is an example of mixing Sunday and non-Sunday regional games so schools such as BYU and Campbell University can fully participate while adhering to their principles and policies.

Holding the Final Four on Saturday and Monday nights penalizes nobody, keeps the games from competing with Sunday professional sports programming and allows full participation. TV ratings are outstanding, and revenues for the event extraordinary. Even if that were not the case, it should not matter.

Opportunities should continue to be provided to pursue national championships in basketball and other sports for those who, on a matter of principle, will not play on Sundays. That may not happen, with the NCAA change.

BYU student athletes may instead be deprived of opportunities to pursue an NCAA crown. That is unfortunate. But sometimes principles are more important than plaudits.

In intercollegiate sports, they should not have to be mutually exclusive. This new NCAA policy will, in some instances, ensure that they are.

The rationale, of course, is that these changes, though uncomfortable, are needed to help keep athletic programs afloat. They are not always matters of principle but of policy. BYU and other private and public institutions have gone along, sometimes grudgingly with impositions including late-night basketball games and expanded 11-game football seasons.

University of Utah basketball coach Rick Majumet is one of the loudest critics of the 10 p.m. roundball games, played to accommodate television's wishes at the expense of students' best interests. He and others also are unhappy with conference championship tournaments at the conclusion of the regular season, designed primarily to raise revenue.

At a point, though, a line has to be drawn. One of those lines in college athletics should be no championship play on Sundays in games to those whose policies preclude it — even if there are only two schools.

BYU and Campbell University, a Baptist school in North Carolina, are the lonely Division I schools that will



Opposition to needle program defies logic

I love politics, but some weeks, I can see why so many people would rather do something else—like get a root canal.

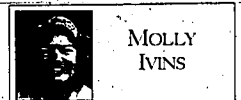
This past week, we had the edifying sight of members of the Congress of the United States following the president in resolutely refusing to recognize facts: logic, public health, medicine and science in order to make cheap political points—and then trashing the president for not having done so as resolutely as they did.

At issue are the facts concerning needle-exchange programs for drug users. If you give addicts clean needles, it dramatically slows the spread of AIDS and does not increase drug use.

...Since you're not-in-politics, you may think that's a good news. Less AIDS, a better shot at getting addicts into drug-treatment programs, and it saves a big bundle of money—what's not to like?

...Bring down the duck, Groucho—these folks don't know their demographics.

If you are President Clinton, and your secretary of health, your surgeon general, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and public health organizations all tell you that clean-needle programs work, you override all of them and



continue to ban clean-needle programs because you don't want to give the Republicans an issue. You continue the ban on federal spending for clean-needle programs even though it makes no sense and means another 12,045 AIDS cases every year.

Then, if you're a congressional Republican, you not only vote to continue the federal ban—but you add to it a provision defunding any public health program or organization that pays for a clean-needle program through other means. Then you send up an airplane the president for even having considered lifting the ban.

The rationale? For doing this is that "we must not send a message to American children that drug use is OK." Actually, the message we're sending to American children is that the people who run this country are idiots.

The CDC reports, according to Judy Mann in The Washington Post, that AIDS

continues to spread through the population, with women and minorities at increased risk, along with young people from 13 to 24. High rates of infection among intravenous drug users continue. Between 1994 and 1997, 32 percent of the AIDS cases diagnosed were caused by homosexual sex, with that rate continuing to fall. Meanwhile, IV drug use and heterosexual sex accounted for 18 percent each of the new cases, with those rates continuing to rise. Most of the heterosexual transmissions involved women having sex with infected male drug users.

According to the CDC statistics, 33 people a day get AIDS from dirty needles. Clean-needle programs not only help stop the epidemic but also give drug counselors a chance to get addicts into treatment programs. They do not—repeat, not—encourage or encourage drug use if you believe the medical and scientific literature on the subject. You can, of course, ignore it, which is what Congress did, 287-140.

I suppose we should be grateful for the 140, who clearly thought they had been caught in a chapter of "Alice in Wonderland."

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

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LETTER

Did jurors pay attention during trial?

April 23, I had the opportunity to observe the judicial resolution of a domestic battery case that began Sept. 16, 1997. This acquittal reflects our community's general lack of understanding of the severity of the issue.

First, I would like to congratulate defense counsel, Mr. Mark Ingram, on his skill and ability as legal counsel and state that I would not hesitate to employ his services. I believe that the judge and prosecuting attorney worked for several months to get the victim a fair hearing.

The alleged victim, Jewell Naffziger, was not a polished witness and it was very evident that she had not been as well-rehearsed for this court appearance as had her ex-husband.

The jury selection provided interesting insights into our community values. Apparently, one juror had forgotten receipt of a citation from the health department as no contact with any of the parties in the case was reported. One juror reported serving on a property case trial, and the judge stated it was a battery case. One juror was privately questioned during the proceedings about a civil protection order previously unmen-

tioned. Jurors appeared much more comfortable listening to the defense than to the victim. Watching the jury watch the trial did not leave one feeling as much understanding of domestic battery was present in the jury box.

Several issues occurred during presentation of evidence. Professional testimony was given to explain the physical injuries to the victim and apparent physical deterioration during deliberations. Much was made of the fact that the victim had no bruises on her neck subsequent to attempted strangulation. At least two of us listening to the testimony remembered how strangulation attempts left no bruises on our necks. The victim was also accused by her ex-husband of "gulping" the contents of a bottle of wine while retaining physical dexterity to commit physical acts requiring agility and force.

The evidence was there had the jury chosen to listen. Because a jury can be considered to be representative of the community, it is important that still more education is necessary regarding domestic violence.

LINDA OSBORN
Volunteer for Silent Witness Initiative
Rupert

Who cares about drug problem?

Does anyone really care about the meth problem in Twin Falls? Perhaps if the drug dealer does business on Madrona, Candlewood or Hiawatha Way, maybe then someone would respond? Goodness sakes, we can't have those crankin' creatures of the night ruining our neighborhood. You can bet the Drug Enforcement Administration would jump-high for citizens in the "best" areas of town.

At Washington Park Apartment, the drug dealers (and do-ers) have a one-up on my family. The police don't want to bust them because they are small-time wannabe big-time crank dealers. It's not worth the city's time to bust my neighbors. Besides drug dealing in my neighborhood only spoils the lives of low-income, welfare-assisted, or single-parent families.

My family has a wonderful support system—fundamental, emotional, spiritual. I pray every day for God to take these people away from my life. I also pray for their children and for the addiction that has taken over their lives. I'm not heartless, I'm hopeless.

I have done everything a citizen should do to protect her children's environment. I have written letters, compiled plate numbers, discussed concerns openly, reported abuses, notified management and diverted crank business by being a "thorn in my neighbors' backsides." Still another year, another summer and yet another weekend of unsafe crazed behavior where my children can't safely play in their own yard. How many Twin Falls parents have to educate their children about hypodermic needles? I do! My son was 3 years old when he found his first needle; even then, he knew not to touch it and how to bring the needle to my attention.

I'm often told, "If you don't like your situation, you should move!" Lovely answer, seemingly simple solution, except I can't afford to live on Candlewood.

Thank you, *Times-News*, for addressing, exploring and reporting on our methamphetamine problem.

MICKIE TANNER
Twin Falls

Letters

Another IRS horror story

One, Two and Three. Keep track of those numbers.

One bought an existing business and, through no fault of hers (cancer), had to sell to No. 2. Now Two started to fail in health and had to sell to No. 3. No. 1 had part of that. Follow so far?

Now No. 1 and No. 2 were good people. Paid their bills, you know, all that stuff. But No. 3 was a no-good. Owed money to the IRS from before he even bought into the said business. Now two years later No. 1 had to take the business back from No. 3 and also paid off No. 2 for his part. Are you following?

Anyway, guess what. The IRS, in its wise and good habits, wanted its money from No. 3. So who did they put a lien against? No you are wrong, not No. 3 but No. 1. Fair isn't it? Who else is at fault besides the IRS? Why, of course, the wise people we send to Washington, D.C., who let them get by with this sort of thing.

Have you heard of any other horror stories lately about our great govern-

Hats off to Magic Valley Regional

On April 27, I called the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital; I told them my wife was having chest pains and I was bringing her to the hospital. I felt scared. I called ahead to make sure they could be there to take her right in. When we arrived, they told us to take a seat and it would be about an "hour" wait.

I couldn't believe it! As a husband, if our wife and family members are in distress, the last thing you want is to have a hospital take a backseat attitude in bringing her to the hospital. I felt scared. I called ahead to make sure they could be there to take her right in. When we arrived, they told us to take a seat and it would be about an "hour" wait.

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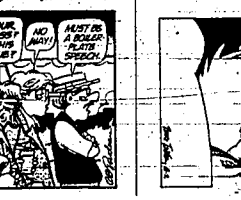
I appreciate his professionalism, and the staff was great. They took excellent care of her and gave us both comfort. Special thanks to Dr. Nelson and staff. You're great. God bless you.

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FRANKIE KREPS
JOHN KREPS
Twin Falls

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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WORLD

Amid wave of teen crime, Japan rethinks juvenile protection laws

TOKYO (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Takakazu Take was riding his bicycle home from a school festival when a boy from another school charged him down and mercilessly beat and kicked him. Take died 12 days later.

Finding Take's killer was easy, but under Japanese laws, punishing him has been almost impossible.

Japan is far more lenient toward teen-age suspects than industrial nations, such as the United States or Britain. While the question in American courts is often whether to charge youngsters at all, the debate in Japan is whether to charge them at all.

But with the number of juvenile crimes and serious crimes in Japan swelling, so is a movement to rewrite long-standing laws that protect — some say coddle — young suspects.

Take's 16-year-old attacker never had to appear before a criminal court. The very most he will have to serve is two years in a reform school. Chances are his stay will be a matter of several months. "Some teens commit crimes thinking, 'Why not?'," said Sumaru Oda, a psychiatrist and former juvenile facility official who is a professor at the International University of



Rutiko Take, whose 16-year-old son Takakazu was killed by a boy from another school, sorts out files as she works for the Association for Victims of Juvenile Crimes at her home in Osaka, Japan.

Health and Welfare.

"We are sending the wrong message — that they can get away with anything. We need to change the law."

Laws shielding children from criminal responsibility have been on the books for decades, and were very rarely questioned until a recent spate of high-profile violent crimes involving teen-agers.

Particularly shocking was the arrest last year of a teen suspected of beheading a younger boy and then leaving the head in front of a school gate with a sinister note stuffed in his mouth.

Reports of other murders committed by teens have become a fixture in the news media since, as has a surge in the number of assaults committed by youngsters using knives.

Though the incidence of teen crime is still low when compared with the United States and some other countries, it is clearly on the rise. The number of juveniles committing murder, rape and other serious crimes jumped to 2,263 in 1997, up 51 percent from the year before.

Death of bishop seizes Guatemala with grief

GUATEMALA CITY — The last conversation Bishop Juan Gerardi had with Nobel Peace Prize-winner Rigoberta Menchu rings in her ears these days with tragic irony.

"When he talked to me, he said, 'There are two things we have to remember,'" Menchu recalled during a silent march last week to commemorate the slain Gerardi.

"First, that anyone who works for human rights in this country runs the risk of death.

"And second, we have to remember the brutal way that many of the victims were killed with sticks, stones, and machetes."

Two days after that conversation, and after Gerardi delivered copies of an exhaustive church study of 55,000 human-rights atrocities committed in Guatemala's nearly four decades of civil war, unknown hands brought a paving block down on the 75-year-old bishop's head. The man who for 50 years had worked in some of the country's most violent zones fell dead Sunday in front of his parish residence in Guatemala City.

The murder of such a high-ranking clergyman threw this heavily Roman Catholic country into grief and disbelief. It left human-rights workers wondering if it was a throwback to Guatemala's long nightmare of violence, or the beginning of a wave of repression against attempts to clarify history 16 months after peace accords ended 36 years of war.

India fires doctors

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Refusing to hike their salaries, the government of a populous northern Indian state fired 1,000 striking doctors, a news agency reported Sunday.

The state government fired the doctors over the weekend, Press Trust of India news agency quoted state Health Minister Shivkant Ojha as saying.

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Troops, opposition leave capital

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Government troops and opposition fighters withdrew from the capital Sunday after one of their biggest clashes since a 1997 peace accord, a presidential spokesman said.

President Emomali Rakhmonov and opposition leaders agreed Saturday to end the fighting in Dushanbe that reportedly killed about 45 people and wounded another 80.

The plan included a Sunday afternoon deadline for all forces to withdraw to their barracks, and

the establishment of a joint government-opposition observation point on the eastern outskirts of Dushanbe, where the latest skirmishes broke out last week.

But several exchanges of gunfire were reported Sunday afternoon and both sides claimed the other had breached the cease-fire in the Kofarnikhon region, some 20 miles east of the capital.

Presidential spokesman Sulnun Khamadov said the shooting appeared to have originated with so-called marauders trying to disrupt the peace.

Currency steps toward unity, but nationalism lives

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European single currency became a reality this weekend, a turning point in the march toward a unified Europe. But fierce nationalisms lurk.

Hopes that the meeting would launch a freer, less complicated and more prosperous Europe were fulfilled when the presidents and prime ministers of the 15-nation EU agreed upon the 11 participants for a new European monetary union and fixed exchange rates.

Also pre-eminent was that national interests and pride continue to play a role in the new Europe, with ugly scuffling over who should run the monetary union's European Central Bank.

Many of the European leaders here Saturday thought the question of the ECB president had been resolved a year ago at a summit in Dublin when Wim Duisenberg of the Netherlands was named to head the European Monetary Institute.



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Corot painting stolen from Le Louvre

PARIS (AP) — Police closed the Louvre museum and searched its visitors Sunday after a guard discovered the theft of a landscape by French painter Camille Corot.

The guard quickly alerted police and the museum was abruptly shut at 3 p.m. after he discovered the painting, "The Serres Road," was missing.

The thief apparently had cut the painting from its frame. Police took fingerprints from the frame

and the glass that protected the painting.

Police also conducted body searches of all of the several hundred visitors who were still in the museum. Museum personnel also were interrogated.

Jean-Baptiste Camille Corot was a 19th-century French painter known for his landscapes. The painting measures 13 inches by 19 inches; its value was not immediately known.

Peace talks break down among warring Afghans

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A dispute over blockades hemming in thousands of malnourished Afghans on Sunday broke down peace talks that had come tantalizingly close to ending two decades of bitter conflict.

The Taliban militia, which wants a ruling government of Islamic scholars in place before the blockades are lifted, accused U.N. mediators of favoring its northern alliance enemies, who want the blockades brought down immediately.

The northern-based opposition ostensibly walked out of the talks to protest the Taliban's decision to reduce its negotiating team from five to one, but it was clear that the roadblocks were at the center of the dispute.

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NATION



The space shuttle Columbia glides over Banana Creek before touching down on Kennedy Space Center's Runway 33 Sunday afternoon, ending the 35-day mission.

Columbia, experiments return safely to Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia and its crew returned to Earth on Sunday, ending two weeks of lab work that advanced brain research despite unexpected animal casualties. And the experiments were, far from over.

Stratchers were carried to the landing strip so five of the seven astronauts could be carried off the shuttle to try to preserve their weightless state for immediate medical tests.

At the same time, workers rushed to unload the spaceship so scientists could begin dissecting the few dozen baby rats that survived 16 days of weightlessness, as well as the nearly 2,000 fish, snails, crickets and other rodents that flew. Most of the young rats died in orbit, victims of maternal neglect.

It was a race against gravity: the sooner the astronauts and animals could be examined, the greater the likelihood of observing space-induced changes in the nervous system.

To everyone's relief, Columbia landed right on time at the Kennedy Space Center, where about 200 researchers waited with scalpels.

Columbia swooped through a clear, moonlit sky and touched down neatly on the runway. The trip added 5.4 million miles to the



odometer of NASA's oldest shuttle.

Commander Richard Searfoss had only two functioning hydraulic power units for most of the hourlong descent. The cooling system for the third unit failed to work Saturday. Searfoss found that unit on just minutes before touchdown so it would not over-heat.

Mission Control congratulated the astronauts for "a historic mission that elevated neuroscience research to record heights."

Only the rodent researchers knew for sure what they were getting back. The astronauts kept close watch on the 170 rodents that rocketed into orbit with them on April 17, especially after 52 of 96 baby rats died. The surrogate mother rats could not or would not nurse the young animals in space.

New rodent laughter research tickles rats pink

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Rats just want to have fun.

The fact that rats can laugh, and do, is nothing new to scientists, but a researcher at Bowling Green State University found that the rodents most people consider filthy pests are also playful — and love to be tickled.

"About a year ago, I literally came into the lab one morning and said, 'Let's go tickle some

rats," said Jaak Panksepp, a psychologist. "As soon as we did it, it was 'Eureka!' This vocalization came on right away, and more intense than before. And the data have literally been flowing ever since."

A graduate student came up with the idea of recording the giggling rats by using "bat detectors," sophisticated instruments that register high-pitched sounds humans cannot hear.

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Oklahoma Demos suspect GOP plot

The Washington Post

The contest for the 3rd Congressional District — of Oklahoma, now considered one of the most important House races in the country, has erupted into partisan feuding, with Democrats accusing Republicans of conspiring to front a Democratic "stealth" candidate, who would promptly switch parties after the election.

Rep. Wes Watkins represented the predominantly Democratic district for 14 years as a Democrat, switched parties in 1996, and was easily elected as a

Republican. Last week, Watkins announced he would not seek reelection for health and family reasons, giving Democrats new hope that the seat can be returned to the left side of the aisle. (Former House Speaker Carl Albert once represented the same district, known as "Little Dixie" for its solid Democratic base.)

In the past week, several Democrats have announced their candidacy or expressed interest in the seat. But no Republicans have come forward, fueling talk that the GOP and Watkins have figured out another way to skin this cat.

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Lightning strikes at Fort Dix; 1 dies

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Early-morning lightning struck tents holding National Guardsmen participating in weekend training Sunday, killing one and injuring five others — two critically.

The lightning struck in a remote, wooded area of Fort Dix where three small sleeping tents were grouped together, post spokesman David Moore said. The men were either sleeping or just getting up.

Sgt. Kenyon Hodges, 22, of Trenton was pronounced dead at a local hospital. In addition to the five others hurt by lightning, a sixth soldier was cut as he tried to help one of the victims.

The men, members of New Jersey's National Guard, were among 7,300 Army Reserve and National Guard troops involved in weekend training at the post.

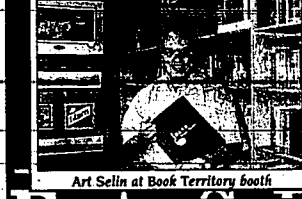
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Art Sellin at Book Territory booth

Art Sellin, owner of Book Territory, has moved into his booth at 2nd Time Around. Collecting for 26 years, he sells out-of-print books on many subjects and he specializes in Idaho and the history of the West.

Retired from the U.S. Forest Service, Art says "Book collecting can be fun!" His antique and collectible subjects include poetry, literature, travel, exploration, biography, horses, sports, war, children's and signed books.

Art says there is a continuing education process for him. He welcomes you to visit his booth at 2nd Time Around. He buys, sells and also does appraisals by appointment. Stop in today.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Not in my backyard: Islanders don't welcome Starbucks coffee chain.
Page B3

The Times-News

Monday, May 4, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Grants available for non-profit groups

TWIN FALLS - Educational and community grants for non-profit organizations in southern Idaho are available from The Idaho Community Foundation. A contribution from the I.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation made the \$245,000 in grants possible, ICF said in a news release. Eligible counties are Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls. Educational grants up to \$25,000 will be awarded to teachers, schools, school districts and other eligible K-12 educational organizations. Grants up to \$5,000 will be awarded to programs dealing with a variety of community needs including health, education, human services, arts and culture, public projects and the environment.

Call the statewide, nonprofit 800 at 1-800-657-5357, or write to P.O. Box 8143, Boise, 83720. Application deadline is Aug. 1.

Gathering welcomes Old Towne business director

TWIN FALLS - The new executive director of the Historic Downtown and Old Towne business groups in Twin Falls will be welcomed at a get-together Tuesday. Randy Bombardier will start work May 11. The welcome will take place at a "Membership Connection" meeting at 6 p.m. at the Cascade Hotel, 360 Main Ave. N. Bombardier will replace Elaine Stiebel, who was elected to the Twin Falls City Council. The job will be shared on the Historic Downtown and Old Towne merchants.

TF library offers showing of 'Woodrow Wilson Rawls'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library will host a presentation of "Woodrow Wilson Rawls: Dreams Can Come True" by Madeline Love at 7 p.m. May 13 in the library's Program Room. Rawls lived in Idaho Falls from 1956 to 1975 and wrote two children's classics - "Where the Red Fern Grows" and "Summer of the Monkeys" - while a resident. After publication of his first book, Rawls became a popular speaker in schools and at teacher and library conferences. Wilson and Sophie Rawls left Idaho Falls for Wisconsin, where he died in 1984.

Love has interested Rawls' family and friends. A new exhibit depicting his life will be on display today through May 29. This project is possible through an Idaho Humanities Council grant.

Blaine commission will discuss unnamed road

HALLEY - Discussion of user fees for dispatching sheriff's deputies, and validating an unnamed road up Lemhi, each at a county road, highlight today's agenda for the Blaine County Commission. Sheriff Walt Fleming will talk about user fees at 3:30 p.m., and a public hearing on Lemhi and Gulch Road will kick off at 4 p.m. Anyone is welcome. Also, Blaine County commissioners will hold a special executive session at 1:15 p.m. today at the courthouse. Commissioners say their closed meeting is to discuss pending litigation.

Gooding lawmakers plan to hear dairy appeal

GOODING - Gooding County Commission will meet at 6 p.m. May 11 at the courthouse to hear an appeal from Hillcrest Dairy. Hillcrest, east of Wendell, is appealing the county board of animal health commission's upholding of a decision to deny Hillcrest a confined animal feeding operation permit. The City of Wendell has actively opposed the dairy operation. New testimony may not be submitted at the appeal's hearing.

Council considers request to sell beer

City leaders look at increasing dog-licensing fees

TWIN FALLS - Yet another request to sell beer in City Park is a slew of public hearings on topics including higher dog-licensing fees and millions of dollars of Urban Renewal Agency spending - highlight today's City Council meeting. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in City Hall; the hearings kick off at 6 p.m. Agenda is welcome.

Homeless request comes from organizers of the Cinco de Mayo celebration, scheduled for May 10 in City Park. Historically, city leaders have allowed beer sales in city parks, but momentum is building to confine beer sales to adult-only venues.

The proposal to raise fees for dog licenses is aimed at keeping generally active dogs off city streets. Virtually all vicious-dog attacks are launched by dogs that are sexually intact.

Annual licensing fees are \$5 for dogs that have been neutered or spayed, and \$10 for those with a full set of reproductive organs. The new proposal seeks to:

- Raise the fee to \$15 for all unaltered dogs over six months of age.
- Charge \$30 to license unaltered dogs nabbed while running at large; a \$15 rebate would be given if the dog is altered within 30 days of capture.
- Require negligent owners to have their dogs neutered or spayed - at their expense - if the dog winds up at the shelter three times in one-year span.

Central to the Urban Renewal plan is a financing package of roughly \$6.9 million. Some of the money would be earmarked to refinance existing debts, but more than \$7 million would be budgeted for public improvements, private industrial projects and purchase of property near Rock Creek in Old Towne. Among the big-dicket items on

the Urban Renewal plan are \$2.16 million in improvements to boost water pressure in the southeast corner of town, and \$1.5 million in site preparation for the new Clear Shield National Inc. factory. Other items in the Urban Renewal plan:

- \$653,350 for old-fashioned street lights along part of Shoshone Street and portions of Old Towne.
- \$598,000 to purchase five properties near Rock Creek in Old Towne.
- \$450,000 in improvements to Addison Avenue, South, and \$212,000 in improvements to Fifth Avenue South.

Conspicuously absent from the Urban Renewal plan is any money to buy the railroad switching yards in Old Towne. Money to begin purchasing the old railroad was included in earlier versions of the plan, but the deal has not materialized.

Still, the Urban Renewal plan includes \$236,146 in cash reserves - which would be enough to fund the first year of a multiple-year program. A public hearing agenda is a proposed zoning change for the area behind the Albertson's Food Center on Addison Avenue. Albertson's is looking to expand its operation, and the proposal seeks to remove the area for commercial use with a binding development plan.

from the local community," Nelson said during a phone interview from Salt Lake City. Part of that support is through volunteer labor from two recreational groups: Southern Idaho Fire-Tire-Association, a mountain bike club, and High Desert Back Country Horsemen.

The two are no strangers to the NPS. Bonnie Stacy, High Desert president, and Southern Idaho Fire-Tire Vice President Mark Francis said both groups have been experts in development of the monument and its potential for recreational trails. They have helped construct and maintain sections of the new trail.

Nearly two-thirds of the monument is closed to the public as mandated by a congressional order to protect paleontological resources. NPS Superintendent Neil King said, "But protection doesn't mean isolating the monument from the public."

"A way for the NPS to protect the resources is to provide access, but through a controlled system," King said. "The trail system will offer people the opportunity to get out and enjoy the resources, but in an area where they won't impact the fossils."

"The new trails will expose visitors to the vast high desert and the Snake River below the sandy bluffs. Exhibits along the trails will explain the resources and their history, or proper use of the trail system."

The new trails will be dedicated during a ceremony on National Trails Day June 6. King said they should be ready for public access by the end of the year.

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

\$20,000 lets monument share beauty with outdoor lovers, hikers

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A \$20,000 grant will open up nearly four miles of trails within the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

American Airlines, in cooperation with the nonprofit National Park Foundation, has provided money for a new trail system for nonmotorized use by park visitors. Wilke Nelson, senior director of programs with the Washington, D.C.-based National Park Foundation - which raises private funds for National Park Service projects - said the grant is part of American Airlines' Miles For Trails program, which will pump nearly \$1 million into national parks. Grant money is earmarked for trail enhancement and restoration.

Hagerman beat out nearly 70 other applicants because of the monument's unique resources and its educational opportunities, and because of local support, Nelson said.

"What struck everyone about the project was the great support the park has

Karen Majerus of Jerome, a volunteer with the High Desert Back Country Horsemen, chops out sapwood to help build a new trail at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument this spring.



Class says 'no' to TV

CSI teacher, students darken sets to learn what role TV plays

By Rachel Deary
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - To see what it was like, eight students in Peoria Edmonds-Hollifield's class turned their television sets off for one week.

"I've enjoyed the sounds of silence," said Edmonds-Hollifield, who teaches Forensics at World Communication at the College of Southern Idaho. "For the most part, I've missed the radio, too."

"When there's nothing on, you pay attention to other things. The birds singing outside, the people walking down the street," she said.

Edmonds-Hollifield took part in the classroom experiment because she believes in Eleanor Roosevelt's philosophy. "She said, 'Never ask someone to do something unless you're willing to do it yourself,'" Edmonds-Hollifield said. "I decided to be the leader of the pack."

Edmonds-Hollifield has never been much of a television watcher, nor does she have anything against televi-

sion, but she discovered a few conditioned responses she had in regard to the set.

"The first day, I automatically realized that I would immediately turn on the TV for background noise," she said. "The second day I'd lost that automatic response. I had no desire as I walked in the door to turn the TV on."

Edmonds-Hollifield had to restructure her day to make it through the experiment with out cheating.

"I've discovered television is everywhere," she said. "I would go out for a hike to eat and look up and there's a television. Where I work out there are televisions in front of the sturteport. Instead of working out inside, I've been working out outside."

Edmonds-Hollifield even found herself doing more things she wanted to do.

"When I woke up the first day I thought, 'Oh no, what do I have in store for the next week?' It's been painless," she said. "I'm reading more. I'm putting the radio on so much when I'm in the car. I'm enjoying the silence."

"If you don't want to have stress before you go to work, don't turn on the TV," she said, not having it on has "contributed to my peace and tranquility."

While Edmonds-Hollifield says television has its place in education, she says people watch more than they realize they do.

Burley considers privatizing sanitation department

Officials look into goods, bads of going private

By Kurt Friedmann
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - One year ago, the city of Mountain Home privatized its sanitation department.

It wasn't easy, and many residents were wary of the change. But the city's decision to go private has been good for Mountain Home, City Engineer Paul Raymond said.

"When we started last year our rates actually went down," he said. According to Raymond, that's the whole idea. It was becoming too difficult for the city to continue to repair old worn-out equipment, and the City Council didn't want to raise trash rates to pay for anything else.

"It was the right decision. I think," he said. "It has been really good for us."

The city of Burley recently announced its intent to consider privatizing the sanitation department. The City Council will wrestle these same issues as they investigate the possibilities and pitfalls of privatization.

The biggest barrier in Mountain Home was employees' who feared their city jobs would disappear, Raymond said. But the council was determined the change wouldn't leave out city.

"In our contract with the company we stipulated that they must interview all our employees," he



"There usually aren't many changes, we just want to operate in the most effective and cost effective way possible."

- Les Reitz, PSI manager

"They hired just about everyone. In fact it seems to be in the private company's best interest to hire local help."

Les Reitz - general manager at PSI Waste Systems Inc., which picks up trash for Twin Falls, Jerome, Heyburn and Kimberly - said city employees already know the routes and schedules and are valuable.

"We are paying an honest wage for an honest day's work. It's not a matter of being a union man for the employee in the long term."

But personnel problems aren't the only issues Burley councilmen will have to tackle. Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said privatization is usually beneficial because a city is not always equipped to do the best job

possible and a private company has the resources to operate more efficiently.

"Before we privatized our waste water treatment plant we recognized we had not been doing a good job," he said. "We needed a company that had the expertise to operate the facility at an acceptable level day after day."

But Courtney says privatization is not for everyone. "It's the biggest attraction to privatize is saving money," he said. "But sometimes it saves money and sometimes it doesn't."

The city of Rupert has chosen not to privatize and doesn't plan to any time in the future, City Administrator Brian Montgomery said.

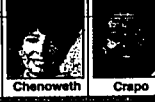
"Our bottom line is keeping rates as low as possible and still providing the best service available," he said. "So far we have been doing that all on our own."

But there is an attraction for cities to turn to a private company, Montgomery said. Privatization can save residents money, but it is important that a company that will deliver the same or better service for the same cost.

Reitz agreed. "I think some residents are worried about a major change if they're not a union man for the rest of their track," he said. "There usually aren't many changes, we just want to operate in the most effective and cost effective way possible."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-0462.

How Idaho lawmakers voted



House
Chrenoweth Crapo

2) SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM
The House on Wednesday passed, 413 to 8, a measure to create a bipartisan panel to design long-range Social Security reform. The panel will develop a plan by early next year in order to avoid the retirement system's impending bankruptcy. Supporters said the panel could ensure the future Social Security. Opponents said the panel will be costly and ineffective. A 'yes' vote favors the bill.

3) SCHOOL VOUCHER BILL
The House on Thursday passed, 41-29, a school voucher bill. The bill would allow parents to use state funds to pay for private education. Supporters said it would provide choice and competition. Opponents said it would divert funds from public schools. A 'yes' vote favors the bill.

Yes Yes

4) DISASTER FUNDING
The House on Wednesday passed, 242 to 163, a \$6 billion emergency supplemental spending bill for U.S. disaster victims and troops abroad. The bill did not include the much-debated \$1 billion for the International Monetary Fund and \$500 million for unpaid United Nations dues. Supporters said the bill would provide both needed disaster relief and support to troops in Bosnia. Opponents said the bill included unfair cuts in domestic programs to offset defense spending. President Clinton signed the bill into law. A 'yes' vote favors the bill.

Yes No



1) NATO COSTS
The Senate on Wednesday passed, 78-20, a bill to reduce U.S. contributions to NATO. The bill would cut the U.S. share of NATO's common budget by 10 percent. Supporters said it would reduce the burden on taxpayers. Opponents said it would weaken NATO's ability to defend Europe. A 'yes' vote favors the ratification.

No No

2) NATO EXPANSION
The Senate on Thursday approved an expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to include Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. With a two-thirds vote needed for ratification, the expansion into territory formerly dominated by the Soviet Union. Supporters said the expansion would lead to a more peaceful Europe. Opponents said it was a distraction of NATO's mission and could provoke the Russians. A 'yes' vote favors the ratification.

3) FUNDING FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE
The Senate on Thursday passed, 85-10, a bill to increase funding for disaster assistance. The bill would increase the federal share of disaster relief costs from 75 percent to 80 percent. Supporters said it would provide more aid to disaster victims. Opponents said it would increase federal spending. A 'yes' vote favors the bill.

SOURCES: States News Service, The Times-News

ON THE AGENDA

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

TODAY
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Dierrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at MVRMC Education Center.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.

WEDNESDAY
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Rogers City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chamber, 106 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls-Medison and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

FRIDAY
The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
Simp Smoking Support Group meets at 8 p.m. in Shields 112.
Musical concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Taylor 277.
Music camp scholarship auditions will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121, 133, 136.
Marxism seminar will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.
CSI graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Financial planning exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 204.
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 106.
Pioneer Burros Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senior Annex.
Suzuki Violin Concert will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
GED graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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

Company offers reward for information leading to arrest

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration is offering up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals who caused thousands of dollars worth of damage to a transmission line near Idaho Falls.
On April 26, a transmission line maintenance crew was notified of trouble on the Palisade-Goshen 115,000 volt power line that runs through southeastern Idaho. When repair crews arrived at the site, they discovered that two spans of conductor wire and a transmission tower cross arm had been damaged by gun shots.
"Anyone shopping at power lines for fun should consider the dangers and consequences," Bonneville Power Security Specialist Gail Drechman said in a news release. "High voltage power lines pose enormous risk to anyone who shorts or rams. Downed power lines can cause fires and lethal ground voltages can kill or injure the vandals and others."
There was no disruption of electrical service to customers resulting from the damage. The company used alternative pathways to deliver power while crews spent more than 10 hours repairing the line.

Mormon official calls for more political diversity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church is uncomfortable with the growing trend, especially in Utah, it walks hand-in-hand with the Republican Party.
"In a copyrighted story published last week, the Salt Lake Tribune's Mark Jensen, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is displeased about Utah's diversions along Mormon-on-Mormon.
"We regret that more than anything else, these would become a church party and a non-church party. That would be the last thing that we would want to have happen," he said.
Jensen said major national political parties may take stands that do not coincide with teachings of the church, but that should not put them out of bounds for members.
A former attorney and lifelong Democrat, Jensen has been a member of the church's Public Affairs Committee for three years. His comments came in the wake of Utah Democrats' unprecedented failure to field a candidate in the 2nd District congressional race and a setback from the church's ruling first Presidency in January urging members to seek election office.
"It is an shock," Utah Democratic Party chairman Meghan Zamlik Holbrook said when told of Jensen's comments. "I have never heard anything like this in the past. It will be a long time before we see anything like this." "That's an earthquake," added Democrat Ted Wilson, head of the University of Utah's Handley Institute for Public and Christian Critic of the close connection between the Mormon Church and Republican Party.
"Mormon Democrats have been going for this," said Wilson, his wife a member of the church. "This is more than seeking — we have been seeking the diversity over this."
Utah Republican Chairman Rob Bishop's reaction was less enthusiastic.
"Any time a major player in the social fabric of the state, like the church, says something, it will have an impact," he said. "It is obviously not to change." Bishop added, "If Mormons feel comfortable here we welcome them. And if non-Mormons feel comfortable here we welcome them, too."
All five Congress members from Utah are Mormon and Republican, four of the five statewide offices are held by GOP officials and two-thirds of the state Legislature is Republican. Nearly 90 percent of state lawmakers are Mormon. Democrats last held a majority in the state House in 1975, and the Senate in 1971.
President Clinton finished third in balloting in Utah in 1992, the only state in which the Democrat finished behind a Republican. George Bush and independent Ross Perot. Utah last voted for a Democrat for president in 1964, when they supported Lyndon B. Johnson.
Public-opinion polls show voters identifying themselves as Republican outnumber Democrats by a ratio of 3 to 1. A statewide survey taken in April by Valley Research, The Tribune's independent pollster, found the state equally divided with 48 percent of Republicans and 48 percent of Democrats. Forty-six percent of the 502 respondents answered yes, 45 percent did not believe the GOP held too much power and nine percent were unsure.

DEATH NOTICES

Perran W. Cottingham
BURLEY — Perran William "Perry" Cottingham, 87, of Burley, died Sunday, May 3, 1982, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elsie I. Schmeckpeper
BUHL — Elsie I. Schmeckpeper, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 3, 1982, at her home.
The services will be held and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Jean C. Stuart
GOODING — Jean Cleveland Stuart, 79, of Gooding, died Sunday, May 3, 1982, in Boise at her daughter's residence.
Funeral services are pending under the direction of Sumner's Funeral Home in Boise and Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patient's request.
Admitted:
Estella Hoffman, Donna Afenki, both of Burley; Nasario Flores, Paul; Michael McAfee of Declo.
Released:
Laura Yeaman, Charles Middlesworth, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patient's request.
Released:
Jeanne Gentry of Rupert; Brendan Priest of Declo.

SERVICES

James W. Rowbottom
James W. Rowbottom, 59, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 29, 1982, at his home in Jerome.
He was born Oct. 21, 1938, at Wendell, Idaho, the son of James and Marie Rowbottom. He was a member of the Spartan Aeronaical College in Tulsa, Okla. Jim served in the Navy from 1958 until 1962. He married Maxine

Shannon Bodie "Bo" White
of Jerome, 1 p.m. today at the Glens Rest Cemetery; viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Three Island Community Church (formerly Glens Ferry Mortuary), 219 S.

U of Student will receive award

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A University of Utah medical student has been selected for the Army's covered Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award.
Lupita Reeves is one of 24 outstanding junior officers in the country being recognized for leadership skills.
The awards will be presented May 14 by the Army chief of staff in a ceremony at the Pentagon. Each honoree will receive a memorandum of commendation, a wristwatch and an engraved bronze bust of MacArthur.

The Schoolcraft & Lov families wish to extend our thanks for support, cards and prayers during our recent loss of our loved one, Ellen Cox.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 16

MONDAY, MAY 03 - 9 pm
Morris Hills Estate - Household Shop - Castlford
Antiques - Pleasant 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MAY 04 - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
ELIAS AUCTION BARS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 05 - 6 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Twin Falls
Antiques - Pleasant 2
Preview 10:30 - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, MAY 07 - 5 pm
Hickel's Post Pawn Shop - Complete
Antiques - Pleasant 2
MacCallister's - Twin Falls
Antiques - Pleasant 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MAY 07 - 12:30 pm
IDAHOS LARGEST
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Antique - Truck - Motorcycle - Boats - Eagle
FISH & YORK, INC.

SATURDAY, MAY 08 - 10 am
Lechaw Auto Sales - Antiques - Camp Trailers
Antiques - Furniture - Misc. - Dahl
Antiques - Pleasant 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MAY 17 - 6:30 pm
Furniture - Household - Collectibles
Household - Collectibles - Gooding
Antiques - Pleasant 2
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MAY 08 - 11 am
Antiques - Household - Real Estate
Twin Falls
Antiques - Pleasant 2
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m., Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a live service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

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Grounds cause dissent

Starbucks fails to get hearty welcome from islanders

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Seattle, the self-proclaimed capital of caffeine, slips into the fog as the green-and-white ferry steams across Puget Sound laden with commuters bound for home.

Java junkies queue up for paper cups of strong Starbucks coffee from the ship's cafeteria. They know they won't be able to find the region's signature brand on the wooded island they call home.

Starbucks, a modern icon of laid-back Northwest mystique, isn't welcome here. This bucolic, fiercely independent enclave thinks the nation's largest purveyor of coffee is just too big and too cuffed.

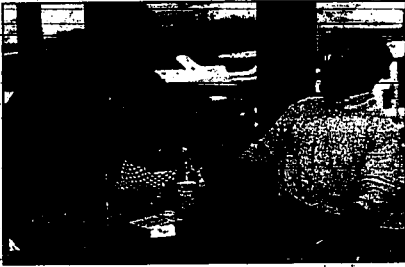
It's not that islanders don't indulge the same coffee mania that has hooked the rest of the Pacific Northwest. It's not that they don't consider Starbucks, based only a few miles east as the seagull flies, a good corporate citizen.

It's a symbolic last stand against urban encroachment and the tackiness of strip malls that characterize many bedroom communities.

"We struggle with how we can legally keep our island from becoming Anyplace, USA," says Alice Tawressey, who was mayor of the village of Winslow when islanders decided to ban national franchise fast-food joints.

In 1979, McDonald's became the first and only national take-out franchise to set up shop on the island, replacing a home-grown hamburger stand. That so upset the locals that the town passed a law forbidding any more stand-alone formula take-out restaurants.

That ordinance has stymied efforts by Starbucks to get a foothold on the island, a 35-minute



Frank Renna, left, and David Cinamon, take a coffee break Wednesday at the Pegasus Coffee House on Bainbridge Island, Wash.

ferry ride from Seattle.

Bainbridge, once a sleepy, isolated home to truck farms, summer cottages and artists, is waking up — even if townspeople don't smell the coffee. Given Seattle's rampant growth, more and more of the lawyers and bankers, Boeing workers, software designers and others from the mainland are looking to Bainbridge and other Puget Sound islands.

The ferry system, the country's largest, runs its biggest boats on the route, selling 5.6 million tickets a year. Over 12,000 commuters pile on board each day, many sitting in the same seat every crossing.

And they drink gallons of Starbucks, chosen by the cafeteria vendor as the brand of choice for brewed coffee, lattes and other coffee drinks. A deckhand calls the ferries "a gigantic floating Starbucks."

But as the now-trendy island's population edges upward — nearly 20,000 and rising — oldtimers and some newcomers are getting nervous. Housing prices have crept up to the \$300,000 range — more for prime waterfront — and islanders worry that growth will change the character of Bainbridge.

That's where Starbucks and

the trappings of name-brand civilization have become an unintentional lightning rod.

Starbucks, which has over 1,500 outlets in 30 states, six nations and untold airports, sports stadiums and department stores, has an estimated five million customers a day and 1997 sales of nearly \$1 billion.

At least 350 new Starbucks will open in the next year in North America, the company says. But unless island officials change their minds, Bainbridge won't be one of them.

"It's a symbolic thing," says Robert Brainerd, 48, who runs the island's carpet-cleaning business, but says soaring rents have forced his family to find a place off the island. "There's certainly nothing wrong with Starbucks or McDonald's or Safeway, but name-brand businesses represent growth and all the reasons people came here to get away from the first place."

Brainerd was interviewed outside Pegasus, a funky coffee shop in an ivy-covered, two-story brick building that once served as the island's hardware store. Inside,

two transplanted Boston architects, Frank Renna, 35, and David Cinamon, 36, enjoy off-brand coffee and banter over how the island can maintain its



Many island residents feel that unique businesses like the Pegasus Coffee House on Bainbridge Island, Wash., give the community its character.

discursive character.

Renna says national chain stores typically are motivated by profits more than respecting local sensibilities. "A community needs to assert control over how it develops," he says, rather than permitting sprawl and tackiness "based just on convenience."

Cinamon abhors the bland sameness of cookie-cutter stores: "It's just generic and every place loses its unique character and you could be anywhere."

Some islanders want growth to be graceful, but say the rigid fast-food ban and a heavy hand by regulators may be going too far.

Andrea Russell, 38, says Starbucks is "pretty cool, pretty artsy," and would fit the island's upscale, jazzy personality. The island has no problem with some national outlets, like Radio Shack and real estate companies, so it's hard to see the logic of a ban on

take-out stores, she says.

"The magic has been lost since the 1970s," says Jacobson, 45, a ferry worker who grew up on the island. "The Starbucks thing is just a sign of the times. People came here because of the isolation, but once they got their little piece of the pie, they didn't want anybody else to come. But it's too late."

All may not be lost for Starbucks. The city is studying a possible change in its ordinance to allow a small commercial zone about a mile away from the waterfront streets of Winslow — including Starbucks and other stores willing to use parts of other buildings, with modest signs and no drive-through windows, rather than in a stand-alone shop.

Island administrator Lynn Nerdy says it's too early to tell if the same council will approve for the change. The public is divided on how best to manage growth on

the 10-mile-long island, he says. A decade ago voters annexed the entire island into one township so they, rather than the county, could control their fate.

Cheri Libby, spokeswoman for the company, says Starbucks is talking the roadblock in stride. Although she couldn't think of a similar unwelcome mat being spread out by a community, she said it's not unusual to need a zoning ordinance change.

Tawressey, the former mayor, says it's hard to know how it will turn out.

"Coffee is a way of life on Bainbridge, but the community is quite befuddled about what to do about Starbucks," she says. "It definitely appeals to this type of population and yet we don't want to open the floodgates. And I would think that no sense respecting chain would want the negative press of forcing itself where it's not wanted."

Cancer researchers successfully treat mice, warn against high expectations

BOSTON (AP) — The man who discovered a drug combination that wipes out cancer in mice called the treatment "very promising," but urged caution Sunday, saying the success might not carry over to humans.

Dr. Judah Folkman, a Harvard professor and researcher at Boston's Children's Hospital, said the drugs — which have been proven to wipe out all forms of cancer in mice — may have potentially dramatic effects on human cancers.

"But we have to be careful with expectations," Folkman warned. "We know the proteins work on mice, but the important thing is determining whether they work on people."

Researchers hope within a year to begin testing the drugs on humans. "I am putting nothing on higher priority than getting this into clinical trials," Dr. Richard D. Klausner, director

'Judah is going to cure cancer in two years.'

— Dr. James Watson, cancer-research center

of the National Cancer Institute, told The New York Times in a Sunday. The mouse studies are "remarkable and wonderful."

The drugs — angiostatin and endostatin — work by cutting off the blood supply to tumors. Given intravenously, tumors in mice have shrunk and disappeared altogether.

The development of the pair — called anti-angiogenesis drugs — caps a 30-year research process that began when Folkman reasoned that tumors cannot grow or spread without a steady blood supply.

A major development in the work to find cancer inhibitors came more than a decade ago when Folkman and other researchers developed a first generation of cancer-inhibiting drugs that slowed the growth of tumors in animals. Experiments with these early cancer inhibitors in human patients over the past five years have shown tumor shrinkage as well, Folkman said. The new proteins take the cancer therapy one step further.

Like Folkman, Klausner also urged caution, saying that, in human trials, he wanted to emphasize "the ifs."

Nobel laureate Dr. James Watson, who directs a cancer research center in New York, says Folkman's research may be as significant as Charles Darwin's.

"Judah is going to cure cancer in two years," Watson told the newspaper.

FIELD TRIP ON WHEELS



Firemen and emergency medical technicians Rick Huff shows students from Maleta Preschool around the firehouse.

ON THE JOB



King Transmissions employee Tranki Valdez learns to sand and paint cars on her boss' Leaky King's truck.

Clintons visit Chelsea at Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, closed out a private week-end with their daughter, Chelsea, on Sunday with church services and lunch in the company of an unidentified young man who appeared to be Chelsea's friend.

The president flew first to Los Angeles to headline two fundraisers for Democratic congressional candidates, including Rep. Loretta Sanchez, D-Calif. A back-to-back reception and dinner were expected to raise a combined \$1 million.

The Clintons spent most of the weekend secluded with Chelsea at the wooded estate of computer industry executive Steve Jobs in

nearby Woodside, a wealthy enclave.

On Sunday morning the Clintons attended services at Stanford Memorial Church on the campus' Main Quad. An unidentified young man sat with the Clintons in the first pew beside Chelsea, who is a freshman at the university.

Mrs. Clinton's press secretary, Marsha Berry, told reporters she had no information about the young man, who also joined the Clintons for lunch at the MacArthur Park restaurant in Palo Alto. As they entered the restaurant Clinton put his arm around the young man. When they left about an hour later, a

photographer asked the man his name but his only response was to shake his head no.

After the church service, the president shook hands with several dozen people, who had gathered outside in the sunshine. Clinton did not speak with reporters who were accompanying him.

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The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Do not draft any kid who has a father, mother, grandparents, or lives with adults who might come watch him play.”

—“Confessions of a Retired Little League Coach” in the *New York Times*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
- PGA Pro-Am at Canyon Springs GC
 - High school baseball at Filer: Glenns Ferry vs. Wendell, 3:30 p.m.
 - High school softball at Filer: Glenns Ferry vs. Wendell, 3:30 p.m.
 - High school golf: Class AA-A Regional at Burley G.C., 8 a.m.

IN-BRIEF

Graf's splendid career faces match point

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Beset yet again by injuries and tired of losing her life as a patient, Steffi Graf can envision leaving tennis soon, ending one of the great careers in sports.

“I’ve come to the point where I can see clearly the end of my career because I have the feeling that I am not making any progress,” Graf said in the German magazine *Focus*, which comes out Monday.

“I will prepare carefully for the next attempt. But if I can’t establish any continuity in my practice or tournament schedule, I will give up. I’ve had enough of turning in circles.”

The 28-year-old German withdrew during the weekender from the Italian Open, German Open and French Open, the three major events of the clay-court season, after injuring herself in practice. An inflamed membrane covers the bone in her right ankle.

“I’ve been going up and down constantly for the past two years,” she said. “Every time I struggle to reach my old form after an injury, another injury throws me back into the role of a patient. I can’t let my life be governed by therapies and treatments. There can’t be any new injuries.”

Graf has been sidelined since March with a left hamstring injury sustained during a semifinal match against Lindsay Davenport at Indian Wells, Calif. That was just Graf’s second tournament in nine months.

She said her dream was to “play once more in a good tournament in Wimbledon, eat a bowl of strawberries and then say adieu to tennis.”

Graf, who has dominated women’s tennis the past decade, has been attempting a comeback since receiving reconstructive surgery on her left knee after last year’s French Open.

She has won 103 titles, 21 of them Grand Slams. She’s won Wimbledon during the French and U.S. Opens five times each and the Australian Open four times. She held the No. 1 ranking for 377 weeks, longer than any other player.

In 1988, she completed a rare Grand Slam by winning all four majors plus the gold medal at the Seoul Olympics. Her last tournament victory was in May 1997 in Strasbourg, France.

Graf has slipped to No. 33 in the world ranking. The top spot is held by Martina Hingis, the 17-year-old Swiss prodigy.

The latest blow to Graf’s comeback came during a week in which she had some rare good news — her father and former manager Peter was released from prison after serving part of his tax evasion sentence.

The German Tennis Federation reportedly is ready to offer Steffi Graf several jobs, including the post of Fed Cup chief. But Graf told *Focus* she may prefer to work with junior players.

Together with Boris Becker, Graf triggered a tennis boom in Germany the past decade. Becker, now a part-time player, runs the country’s Davis Cup team.

Compiled from wire report

SPORTS

Jazz go for broke



Utah Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek maneuvers past Houston Rockets guard Clyde Drexler in the first period Sunday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz beat the Rockets, 84-70.

Jazz end 1st round on top; Rockets fizzle, 84-70

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz were missing something in their opening-round series against the Houston Rockets.

Who knew it was Greg Ostertag? Karl Malone had 31 points and 15 rebounds as the Jazz defeated the Rockets 84-70 and advanced to the second round of the playoffs. Ostertag made it possible with seven blocked shots, five rebounds and a tenacious fourth-quarter defensive performance.

Ostertag blocked five shots in the fourth quarter alone and helped hold Hakeem Olajuwon to 1-for-5 shooting and Kevin Willis to two points in the fourth quarter. The Rockets played

without Charles Barkley, out with a torn triceps muscle.

Utah, which holds home-court advantage throughout the playoffs, avoided becoming just the second No. 1 seed to lose an opening-round playoff series.

The Jazz will meet the San Antonio Spurs in the conference semifinals starting Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

The Jazz never trailed in the game, but the Rockets never let Utah take a large lead, either. The Rockets closed to 65-62 on Eddie Johnson’s jumper with 8:21 to play. But the Jazz made a 13-4 run to close it out.

Jeff Hornacek had 15 points for Utah, nine in the first quarter, and Bryon

Russell had 10 as the only other Jazz players in double figures.

Willis led the Rockets with 16 points and 11 rebounds, while Olajuwon had 15 points and nine rebounds. Otthella Harrington, playing in Barkley’s absence, scored 10 points in 15 minutes.

Utah opened the second half with an 8-2 run, but the Rockets made a 13-2 run and cut the Jazz lead to 49-48 on Willis’ layup.

Malone scored six straight points late in the third and finished the first three quarters with 28 points on 11-for-18 shooting. He hit all five of his third-quarter shots and both of his free throws.

The Jazz opened the game on fire,

scoring on six of their first eight possessions and taking a 15-4 lead on Hornacek’s 3-pointer. Utah cooled off quickly, and so did Houston — the Jazz didn’t score in the first quarter’s final 3:54, and neither team scored in the final 2:06.

Houston cut Utah’s lead to two points on Eddie Johnson’s jumper with 4:29 left in the first half while the Jazz were in the midst of a 3-21 scoreless streak. Malone had five points in the final 2:32 of the half to give the Jazz a 39-33 lead at halftime.

Malone had 15 points and nine rebounds by halftime. Willis’ eight points and four rebounds led Houston, which hit just five of 12 free throw attempts in the half.

Quale rebounds from Week 2, wins

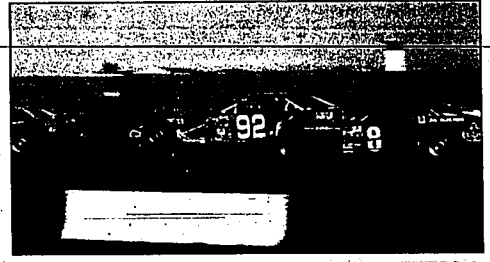
By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Quale rebounded from engine problems in Week 2 of the Magic Valley Speedway to post a victory in the Mountain Dew Modifieds on Saturday.

Quale, who dropped to ninth in the points standings a week ago, came out on fire to set the fast time in McDonald’s time trials. After being shuffled to the back on the start of his 10-lap heat race, he used the last nine laps to move from last to first.

Rick Corbridge and Travis Kidd rounded out the top three. John Newhouse won the other heat race, followed by Tim Thompson and Travis Metz.

The Mountain Dew Modified NASCAR Winston Racing Series 50-lap main event went green for the first 27



Bruce Quale, Scott Lynch and Brett Thompson race in the Mountain Dew Modified event at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

Duval edges Maggert for Houston Open victory

The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — David Duval used a pair of eagles to come from five shots back with eight holes to play Sunday and win the Shell Houston Open by one stroke over Jeff Maggert.

Duval, six shots behind third-round co-leaders Maggert and Dan Forsman at the start of play, shot an 8-under-par 64 and finished with a 12 under 276 at the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands, just north of Houston.

Fred Couples had a 68 to wind up

third at 10-under 278, one shot better than Lee Janzen and Dudley Hart. Forsman, who had a 71 Sunday, was at 290, along with Jerry-Kelly, Hal Sutton and Dave Stockton Jr.

David Duval With his victory in February at Tucson, Duval becomes the PGA Tour’s first multiple winner this year. It’s also his fifth victory since October, which was capped by a win at the Tour Championship, also in Houston. He’s

won five of his last 12 events.

The victory vaulted Duval past Justin Leonard into the No. 1 spot on the money list with \$1.24 million.

Maggert had a chance to force a playoff at this event for the fourth consecutive year, but his long birdie attempt from the back of the green at No. 18 was short by about 4 inches.

It marked the third time Maggert has led at his home course going into the final round, but failed to win. It’s also the 12th time in his eight years on tour he has finished second.

Martin outdistances field for California 500 victory

The Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. — Gas mileage was no problem for Mark Martin this time.

A year ago, Martin saw his chance to win the inaugural California 500 disappear when he had to make a late stop for gas. On Sunday, he had more than enough to put away the rest of the field in California 500 for his third victory of the season.

“This was a redemption for last year,” the diminutive driver from Arkansas said after leading 165 of the 250 laps on the 2-mile banked oval.

“It was a pretty big disappointment last year with our fuel mileage thing,” Martin added. “Ever since then, we’ve done better in that department, and my guys are giving me plenty of horsepower.”

Martin averaged 140,220 mph on the way to the 25th victory of his Winston Cup career. He won \$141,375.

The winner took the lead for the final time on lap 206, during the final round of green-flag pit stops, and beat new series points leader Jeremy Mayfield to the finish line by 1.287-seconds — about 15 car-lengths.

Terry Labonte finished a distant third, followed by 1997 race winner, defending series champion Jeff Gordon and three-time titleholder Darrell Waltrip. Labonte, a two-time Winston Cup champ, moved into second place in the standings, trailing Mayfield by 36 points and leading Hendrick Motorsports’ teammate Gordon by 11.

Knicks turn off the Heat

MIAMI (AP) — This was a knockout punch and a victory home of revenge, all rolled into one backyard of a game.

The New York Knicks took control early, withstood all the fight the Heat had left in them and cold-cocked Miami out of the playoffs with a 98-81 victory over the Heat on Sunday in Game 5 of their first-round series.

The Knicks, who wanted to average 100 points a game in the 1996-97 season in the same building where they sealed their own fate by leaving the bench in a Game 5 brawl, accomplished exactly what they set out to do. And now they're in the second round against the Indiana Pacers.

The victory made easier by the absence of Miami's Alonzo Mourning, who was suspended along with Larry Johnson and Chris Mills of the Knicks for a fight at the end of Game 4. But it was no walkover, either.

New York's 21-point lead that turned a 20-point lead into a two-point game with 7:16 remaining in the fourth.

"We had some good shots," Allen Houston said. "We just weren't making shots. But we knew eventually if we stayed poised that we would make those shots."

KNICKS ANSWERED BACK almost instantly with 19-7 run that left Heat fans heading to the exits before the clock even ticked

inside two minutes.

"We kept our heads even though they cut the lead down," John Starks said. "We kept our composure."

Houston scored 30 points, Starks scored 22, Charles Oakley had 18 and Charlie Ward hit a crucial 3-point shot that killed Miami's rally.

Ward also had 14 assists and five steals, and Buck Williams had 12 points and 14 rebounds as New York took advantage of Mourning's absence to dominate inside.

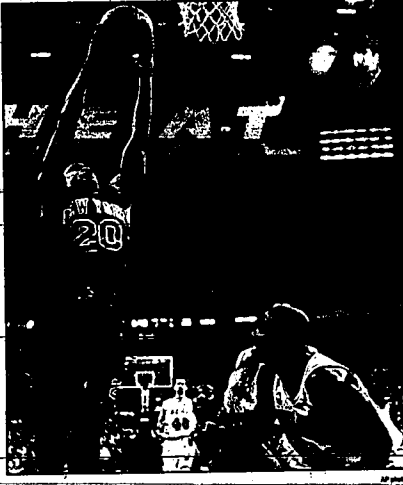
Tim Hardaway led Miami with 21 points, but he was not a factor for long stretches. The Heat was outbounded 43-34 and shot just 14-for-25 at the line.

Compared to earlier games between these bitter rivals, this one was a little more tame. There was only one flagrant foul, one technical foul and none of the sixth-round gesturing and fouls that marked Games 1 through 4.

When it ended, Hardaway even sought out a few of the Knicks to offer a congratulatory handshake.

This was the first time in NBA history a seventh-seeded Eastern Conference team beat a No. 2 seed. It has happened three times in the West.

Both series came out strong in the third quarter, New York starting 4-for-4 and Miami, going 5-for-6 to pump some life back into a sellout crowd that had been silenced in the first half.



MIAMI Heat guard Tim Hardaway (10) looks on helplessly as New York Knicks' Allan Houston (20) goes up for two points during their 98-81 win over the Heat Sunday in the 5th game of the NBA Playoff in Miami. Houston had the game high score with 30 points.

Ammaccapane steadies in victory at Titleholders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Danielle Ammaccapane took care of the wind and the Swedes, playing nearly flawless golf on a tough day for scoring to win the Titleholders Championship on Sunday.

Tied with Annika Sorenstam and Carin Koch of Sweden after three rounds, Ammaccapane scrambled for pars early and made steady pars when it counted.

Koch missed a 4-foot par putt on the 16th hole that would have pulled her within one stroke of Ammaccapane, then bogeyed the 17th and finished at 279.

It was the 20th time in 12 LPGA events this year that a Swedish player has finished in the top five.

Ammaccapane, who won for the sixth time in her career, had the sixth time in 19th this year, particularly frustrating because she felt she simply wasn't getting much out of her rounds.

But she was solid from the start, and took the lead with a 20-foot birdie from just off the green at No. 7.

While everyone else was making bogeys and double bogeys to fall out of contention, Ammaccapane kept the ball around the hole all day.

Green holds off Irwin for win in hometown

—HOOPER, Ala. — Playing just down the road from his hometown, Hubert Green shot an 8-under par 64 Sunday to beat equally hard-charging Hale Irwin by one stroke at the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

Green held off Irwin for win in hometown

—HOOPER, Ala. — Playing just down the road from his hometown, Hubert Green shot an 8-under par 64 Sunday to beat equally hard-charging Hale Irwin by one stroke at the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

Pro golf

It marked Green's first win since joining the Senior PGA Tour two years ago and his first title of any kind since 1985, when he won the PGA Championship for his 19th victory on that tour.

The Birmingham native made an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to finish at 13-under 203 and prevent Irwin from taking his third straight tournament despite a round of 67 by Terry Dill, who led after the first two rounds, shot 1 under to finish in a third-place tie at 206 with Jim Furr of Greystone Country Club course.

Surrounded by high school friends, relatives and a few pros he grew up knowing, Green began his charge on the back nine, following an eagle on the par-5 13th with three straight birdies to move to 12 under.

Playing a group ahead of Green, Irwin birdied the par-5 18th to get to 12 under. But Green's third shot on 18 landed 8 feet from the cup. He rolled it in for his sixth birdie of the round, tipped his cap to a partisan hometown crowd and celebrated.

"It's about time," Green said. "My trophies are nice and I need more trophies. It's hard to win when you're surrounded by the folks here. I saw a lot of people I hadn't seen for a while."

They really started following him after the 10th hole, when he made a 20-foot putt for just his second eagle of the year. That pulled him within one stroke of Irwin, and his momentum seemed to grow as quickly as his gallery.

No. 13 was the difference in the tournament, however, as Green played it at 4 under over the 72 holes, while Irwin finished with three pars.

"That's what lost it for me," Irwin said. "I had three perfect drives at 13 and hit the hole in the water on my second shot. That's a big difference, especially with the round Hubert started putting together."

Even with the loss, Irwin made six 20s to surpass the \$1-million mark in earnings after just eight events. That broke the record he set last year when he reached the point after 11 tournaments. The year before, it took him 13 events to hit the mark.

Bulls stampepe Homets, 83-70

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls clogged the lane and controlled the perimeter, playing good defense. But more than anything Sunday, the Charlotte Hornets couldn't score because they couldn't make shots.

The result: an 83-70 victory for the Bulls, with a 1-2 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Michael Jordan had 35 points and Scottie Pippen 25, scoring just 10 fewer than the entire Hornets team, as the Bulls pulled

Game 2 is Wednesday at the United Center, where the Bulls are 2-1 in the postseason the last three years.

Glenn Rice, who shot poorly against the Bulls in four regular season games, led the Hornets with 25 points, but he was just 9-of-25 from the field.

And the Bulls shut down bury Anthony Mason, who scored a playoff-best 29 points in a clinching first-round victory over Atlanta on Friday. Mason, bang-

ing inside with Dennis Rodman and sometimes facing double teams, managed just six points and took only five shots.

Rodman, who jawed with Hornets center Vladi Divac several times and laid picked up a technical foul, finished with 12 rebounds. Divac had 12 points and 14 rebounds for the Hornets, who are in the second round for just the second time in franchise history.

Chicago Bulls

Chicago Bulls

Yankees embarrass Royals, 10-1, for 19th win in 21 games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pat Burrell and Jorge Posada homered as the New York Yankees, off to their best start in 40 years, routed the Kansas City Royals 10-1 Sunday for their 19th win in 21 games.

New York (20-6), which has the best winning percentage in the major leagues, has won five straight. The Yankees had a 10-11 record in 14 Sept. 4, 1977 and haven't started a season 10-11 since winning 20 of their first 25 in 1958.

Ramiro Mendoza (1-1) allowed three hits in seven innings. Tim Lincecum (1-4), winless in six starts since opening day, gave up six runs — just two earned — and eight hits in six innings.

Red Sox 2, Rangers 1

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez shook off a two-game slump and shut down baseball's best hitting team.

Martinez (3-0) struck out nine, walked two, allowed five hits in seven innings. Tim Lincecum (1-4), winless in six starts since opening day, gave up six runs — just two earned — and eight hits in six innings.

Blue Jays 6, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Woody Williams (3-1) took a no-hit bid into the sixth, and Carlos Delgado and Dennis Fischer connected off Dave Telzeder (0-1) for their first homers of the season.

A day after Roger Clemens took a no-hit bid into the seventh, Oakland didn't get a hit until Scott Spivak's leadoff homer in the sixth.

Williams wound up allowing two runs and four hits in seven innings with six strikeouts and no walks. Randy Myers pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save in seven chances, completing a five-him-

White Sox 12, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Albert Belle tied his career high with six RBIs as Chicago pounded Anaheim to halt a three-game losing streak.

Jason Bere (1-3) struggled with his control but allowed only five hits and one run in 5-2-3 innings for his first victory since last Sept. 10. Bere walked five and struck out five.

Indians 10, Devil Rays 8

CLEVELAND — Sandy Alomar hit a two-out, two-strike grand slam as Cleveland rolled to an 8-5 deficit in the ninth against Rex Hernandez (0-2).

Faul Sorrento hit the first grand slam in Tampa Bay history and went 4-for-5 with six RBIs.

Phillies end Astro's 8-game winning streak, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Desi Relaford's sacrifice fly in the sixth brought home the go-ahead run as the Philadelphia Phillies ended the Houston Astros' eight-game winning streak with a 5-3 victory Sunday.

Relaford's sacrifice fly to center scored Rico Brogna as the Phillies snapped their three-game losing streak and avoided a sweep of the three-game series by the Astros.

Mets 5, Rockies 2

NEW YORK — John Olerud's sacrifice fly scored the go-ahead run after two errors by Colorado's infield set up New York's four-run sixth inning.

Rick Reed (2-1) allowed only five hits in eight innings for the Mets, who snapped a six-game losing streak.

Vinny Castilla hit his major league leading 13th homer in the ninth off John Franco.

Dodgers 10, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Chan Hoese Park helped himself with a two-run double as Los Angeles scored five runs in the second inning.

Todd Zeile added a three-run homer, and Park (3-0) pitched two-hit ball over five shutout innings as the Dodgers won their seventh consecutive loss.

Expos 4, Diamondbacks 1

MONTREAL — Dustin Hermanson pitched a two-hitter and Vladimir Guerrero homered for the third straight game as Montreal sent Arizona to its sixth consecutive loss.

Glants 12, Braves 8

ATLANTA — Rich Aurilia had the first two-homer game of his career, and San Francisco pound-

ed major-league ERA leader Tom Glavine.

Aurilia, who has only 12 homers in 508 career at-bats during four seasons, hit a solo homer in the third, an RBI single in a four-run fourth and a two-run homer in the sixth off Brian Eitzinger.

Glavine (4-1), who had won his four previous starts, saw his ERA rise from 1.06 to 2.13. He gave up seven runs, five earned — and eight hits in four-plus innings.

Michael Tucker homered, doubled twice and drove in four runs for Atlanta, which had won five straight and 14 of 17.

Marlins 1, Padres 0

MIAMI — Rookie Jesus Sanchez got his first career win, combining with two relievers on a five-inning effort to earn a split of the four-game series.

Sanchez (1-1), acquired from the Mets during the offseason as part of the Al Leiter trade, made his third career start and allowed four hits in six innings. He struck out seven and walked four.

Andy Ashby (4-2) gave up the one run and seven hits in seven innings.

Cardinals 8, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Brian Jordan and John Mabrey homered as St. Louis overcame a three-run, sixth-inning deficit to stop a three-game losing streak.

Mark McGwire, tied for second in the majors with 12 homers, was 0-for-3 with three strikeouts and two walks, raising his major league lead total to 36.

Mark Pekovsek (2-1), knocked out after just two-thirds of an inning in Thursday's series opener, pitched one inning for the win. Jeff Brantley got four outs for his sixth save.

Reds 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Brett Tompo scattered eight hits in seven-plus innings and Cincinnati made quick work of Milwaukee's No. 1 starter.

Cal Eldred, who began the year with a career-high six straight no decisions and entered the game with a 1.67 ERA, gave up five earned runs on nine hits and four walks in four innings.

Tomko (4-1) even got an RBI single off Eldred with a wicked-pod grounder to second base that made it 5-1 in the third.

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EXPERIENCE YOU CAN'T TRUST

CBS EVENING NEWS AT 5:30 PM

with Don Rather

Hurricanes Slamming the Coast

KHMT NEWS AT 6:00 PM

with Jonathan Drew, Doug Iverson, Doug Whanghan & Melanie Smith

Speedway

Continued from B4

laps. Quale quickly moved from his fourth-place starting position and took the lead from Doug Dugger on lap three. Quale had pulled out almost a 1/2-lap lead when the yellow flag fell for Dugger's spin.

When the green came back out, Quale was trailed closely by Eddy McKean, John Newhouse, Travis Metz and Brett Thompson. The running order remained the same except for Scott Lynch, who moved into fifth after a late pass by Thompson.

McKean and Newhouse are tied at the top of the season points standings.

After taking several years off as a driver, Quale completed his return to the driver's seat by winning the 35-lap main event for the Budweiser Street Stocks. Kelly Chappell started near the

back of the starting field and charged to second place. He quickly took the lead when he and Hatke lapped a car but Hatke passed Chappell and went on to take the win. Dan Flammbeck took third, Dale Miles fourth and Thomas Powell fifth.

The A heat was won by Chappell followed by Hatke and Miles. Greg Avery won the B heat with Jeff Meads and Michelle Meads in second and third. Chappell leads the season points standings.

Cars in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock race were three-wide much of the evening and a couple of times, it didn't work. A rather spectacular tangle happened on lap 4 but all the cars were able to continue. Ryan Stapelman was involved in that tangle but came back to win the 20-lap main event. Gene Goodfield, Shawn Nice, Larry Morris and Stephen

Ellisfit followed him. Stapelman also won the A heat. Morris took second followed by Jim Peterson. Ellisfit won the B heat, trailed by David Caldwell and Edward Keyes. The top 3 in the points standings are Stapelman, Peterson and Goodfield.

In the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks, Mike Stapelman won his heat over Bruce Kubik and Alan Larsen. Stapelman also won the main followed by Larsen, Kubik, Dorothy Money and Benny Benjamin. Money and Larsen are tied for the season points lead.

The Intermountain Super Stocks will make their first appearance this year on Saturday. Scott Lynch is expected to make his first start in a Late Model Stocker and double up driving in the NASCAR Feature Division. Also on the race schedule are the Idaho Midgets and NAPA Pony Stocks.

Top seed Sampras guts out clay court victory

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Top seed Pete Sampras gutted out a 7-6 (2-7), 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) victory over second-seeded Yannick Noah on Sunday to win the \$15,000 ATP Challenge on Sunday.

It was the second title of 1988 for Sampras, who won an earlier hard court in Philadelphia.

The French Open, tennis' most prestigious clay-court tournament, starts May 23 in St. Germain, but he reached the semifinals just once (1986) at Roland Garros, still in the hospital.

Agassi, the No. 8 seed in the 1988 tournament, will be the opponent for May 19 in the rankings. Agassi slipped one place to No. 18 after the French Open, the highlight of his European clay-court season, is the only Grand Slam tournament Agassi has not won.

The match was a virtual repeat of last year's final when Lucic, making her own debut, beat Murrain in the final of the clay-court event.

Since winning at this Adriatic island resort a year ago, Lucic has reached just one other final. She is ranked 64th.

Engvist tops Agassi for BMW title in Germany

MUNICH, Germany — Anding Agassi came back against the top tennis ranking on Sunday in three sets by Thomas Engvist in the BMW Open final.

Lucic wins for second straight year in Bol

BOL, Croatia — Mirjana Lucic, the 16-year-old Croatian, defended her title at the Bol Ladies Open on Sunday by beating Corina Mororan of the United States 6-2, 6-4.

Kourkova major crowd draw for Rome event

ROME — The hoopla and interest around Anna Kourkova persists even though she has yet to win a tournament.

The Italian Open lost one of its entries Saturday when organizers announced that Steffi Graf, sidelined since March with an injured hand, would be pulled out.

Graf has been trying to come back from reconstructive surgery on her left knee. The former No. 1 player has shipped to No. 33 in the rankings.

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Kansas City	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Oakland	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

AL BOX SCORES

RED SOX 2, RANGERS 1

TEXAS (10-10) vs. BOSTON (10-10)

Final Score: BOS 2, TEX 1

Game Summary: Boston's pitcher [Name] pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in six innings. Texas' pitcher [Name] was pulled after four innings due to fatigue.

INDIANAS 10, DEVILS 8

CLEVELAND (10-10) vs. PITTSBURGH (10-10)

Final Score: CLE 10, PIT 8

Game Summary: Cleveland's offense exploded in the second half, scoring 10 runs. Pittsburgh's pitcher [Name] was overwhelmed by the Indians' offense.

PHILADELPHIA ASTROS

PHILADELPHIA (10-10)

Game Summary: The Astros played a solid game, with [Name] leading the offense and [Name] pitching well.

ML SCORES

DOGS 4, CANGERS 3

INDIANAS (10-10) vs. PITTSBURGH (10-10)

Final Score: IND 4, PIT 3

Game Summary: Indiana's pitcher [Name] pitched a complete game, allowing only three runs.

ORIOLES 2, TWINS 0

BALTIMORE (10-10) vs. MINNESOTA (10-10)

Final Score: BAL 2, MIN 0

Game Summary: Baltimore's pitcher [Name] pitched a shutout, allowing no runs in six innings.

WHITE SOX 12, ANGELS 1

CHICAGO (10-10) vs. CALIFORNIA (10-10)

Final Score: CHC 12, CAL 1

Game Summary: Chicago's offense was dominant, scoring 12 runs in the first half.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES (10-10)

Game Summary: The Angels played a competitive game, with [Name] leading the offense.

MAJORS 10, TIGERS 6

DETROIT (10-10) vs. CLEVELAND (10-10)

Final Score: DET 10, CLE 6

Game Summary: Detroit's pitcher [Name] pitched a strong game, allowing only six runs.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES (10-10)

Game Summary: The Angels played a competitive game, with [Name] leading the offense.

DOGGERS 10, PRATTES 8

PITTSBURGH (10-10) vs. CLEVELAND (10-10)

Final Score: PIT 10, CLE 8

Game Summary: Pittsburgh's offense was dominant, scoring 10 runs.

BLUE JAYS & ATHLETICS 3

TORONTO (10-10) vs. OAKLAND (10-10)

Final Score: TOR 3, OAK 3

Game Summary: Toronto's pitcher [Name] pitched a strong game, allowing only three runs.

ANGELS & WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO (10-10) vs. CALIFORNIA (10-10)

Final Score: CHC 3, CAL 3

Game Summary: Chicago's pitcher [Name] pitched a strong game, allowing only three runs.

REDS & BRUINS 3

CINCINNATI (10-10) vs. PITTSBURGH (10-10)

Final Score: CIN 3, PIT 3

Game Summary: Cincinnati's pitcher [Name] pitched a strong game, allowing only three runs.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Event	Time	Channel
Baseball, Phillies at Phillies	7:30 P.M.	ESPN
NHL playoffs, conference semifinals	8:30 P.M.	ESPN
Baseball, Angels at Braves	8:35 P.M.	TBS
NBA playoffs, conference semifinals	9 P.M.	TNT
Yachting, Volvo World Cup	10:30 P.M.	ESPN

HOCKEY

NHL PLAYOFFS

Game Summary: The NHL playoffs are in full swing, with several exciting games scheduled.

GOLF

PGA TOUR

Game Summary: The PGA Tour is in full swing, with several exciting tournaments scheduled.

BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS

Game Summary: The NBA playoffs are in full swing, with several exciting games scheduled.

RODEO

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Game Summary: The World Championship Rodeo is in full swing, with several exciting events scheduled.

NASCAR

COURTESY 500

Game Summary: The NASCAR Cup Series is in full swing, with several exciting races scheduled.

BASEBALL

ML SCORES

Game Summary: A collection of MLB scores from various games.

Monday, May 4, 1998

The Times-News

Gambling policy splits tribes

Indian tribe faces fallout from breaking away

The Associated Press

PALA, Calif. (AP) — Robert Smith's resignation as Pala Indian Tribal Chairman has sparked a big diamondback that lurked in the underbrush he was hacking away with a machete to make room for an avocado grove, many years ago.

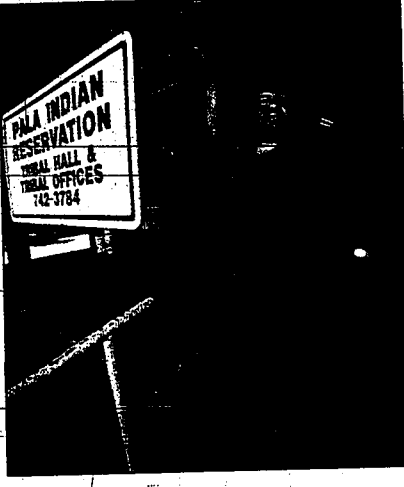
"I was born and raised here in Pala," started at the bottom, as a laborer," says the 37-year-old Smith, who is now chairman of the Pala Indian tribe. He now hopes California's first state-approved Indian casino.

But the plan has made the Palas the snakes in the grass. The Palas are split from other California tribes, with the state as a tactic by Gov. Pete Wilson to rein in their own lucrative bill technically illegal casinos.

Smith speaks with pride about the 55-acre avocado grove, the major source of income for the County, accounting for nearly all of the Palas' \$1.4 million budget.

But it hasn't been enough. Despite a \$500,000-a-year profit from the grove, the Palas are among the state's poorest tribes. Indeed, they're among the nation's poorest people — beset by 40 percent unemployment and a household income averaging just \$12,000 a year.

Desperate for new income, last March they entered into an agreement with the Republican government to allow casino gambling on the reservation, 40 miles



Pala Indians Tribal Chairman Robert H. Smith stands on the porch of the tribe's offices Thursday in Pala, Calif., in north San Diego County.

The deal opens the way for the Palas to build a casino on what is now a 20-acre oak-shaded campground five miles off Interstate 15. Smith expects the project will create 600 jobs and bring in \$42 million a year.

But the pact is bitterly opposed by richer tribes that already have gambling operations since it contains provisions that require the Palas to share their own casino business and infringe on their sovereignty.

The Palas' compact limits the tribe to 199 machines, unless they buy "redie" from non-gambling tribes. And it requires them to use an untested kind of machines, which look and play like Las Vegas slots but actually

follow the same mechanical principles as California's own slot machines.

Many of the state's 170 tribes oppose those gambling machines, saying they don't want to be forced into deals that limit the use of their operations or the land of slots.

Now, under the anticipated federal law that governs reservation gambling, the other tribes have until May 25 to sign a compact like the Palas'.

Gambling tribes have fought the agreement on several fronts, waging a court fight and drafting a measure for the November ballot intended to circumvent the pact.

The tribe is now threatened by a narrowly defined special-use agreement that restricts the tribe's use of Washington D.C. that were later broken as the result of greed and subservience.

Richard M. Williams, chairman of the Agua Caliente Indians in Palm Springs, testified at a recent Senate hearing.

After failing to persuade a federal judge to hear their case, the tribes turned to Congress, but their case to state courts. A lawsuit by the tribes and their supporters, filed this week in San Francisco, seeks to have the Pala compact overturned.

But not for a year who doesn't resemble him. "I don't think I have changed since 1981 for Henderson, when he and then-governor Larry Brown moved to central Oregon to form Redwood/Gambler.

But Henderson's Chamber of Commerce wouldn't return Henderson's calls. Now 20 employees, Henderson's company said 500 jobs in the company, said 500 jobs in the company, said 500 jobs in the company.

The worst moment came at the Sacramento hearing, attended by hundreds of Indians who opposed the compact, just a few miles from

Breedlove Guitars runs on efficiency

The Associated Press

MEMO, Ore. — Steve Henderson's career as a guitar craftsman began, oddly enough, on a skateboard in Southern California. Henderson interest in woodworking took off by his hobby of manufacturing skateboards like a craftsman, working on the details instead of nailing them on.

After graduating from a woodworking program at a local college, he bounced through a number of furniture maker. Later he crafted gifts and sold them with his wife through gift and crafts shows.

From a cursory look at Henderson, the only thing about him that is an affliction is his mustache, a well-groomed, well-trimmed mustache, only turns at the ends.

Henderson's passion for efficiency came from making his guitars in his tiny, prepainted site near 37.5 million in 1998.

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models that will retail in stores for about \$2,000 each.

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Discontent, joviality over anniversary of Spanish arrival depend on perspective

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — It started simply enough: throw fiestas, build a memorial and honor the Spaniards' arrival in New Mexico 400 years ago.

Instead, the party plans rekindled long-festering resentment between American Indians and Hispanics that has simmered in some families for generations.

Conquistador Juan de Onate is at the heart of the turmoil. Revered by New Mexicans who explore is revitalized by some Pueblo Indians whose ancestors were killed in battles with the Spanish soldiers.

A proposal to spend \$255,000 in taxpayer money to erect a statue to honor Onate has become a focal point in the dusting versions of New Mexico history.

Millie Santillanes, who traces her ancestry to the original settlers, is typical of those who would like to build the memorial to Onate.

"There was no benevolent conqueror in our entire history," said Santillanes, a former city clerk who once ran a shop in Old Town, the former heart of the city that now caters to tourists.

"Are we going to be devoid of history to be politically correct?" — But Indians see no reason to honor a man who ordered his soldiers to cut off the right foot of 24 Acoma Indians after the Spaniards defeated the Pueblo in 1599 and eventually were banished from the colony for cruelty.

"The bottom line is people died — hundreds of my ancestors died," said Conroy Chino, an Acoma who has criticized Onate's statue.

"He is someone that really had a drastic impact on our people," said Ron Shuttiva, a former governor of the Acoma tribe. "The hurt lives for centuries.

Earlier this year, vandals sawed off the right foot of another Onate statue in Pueblo, in protest of the state's celebration of the Spanish governor. Unassigned letters taking credit for the incident

celebrated Onate's annunciation order in 1599.

And the All-Indian Council, which represents the state's 17 Pueblo tribes, unanimously opposes using tax dollars for an Onate statue.

Historian Tom Chavez says those bickering over a long-dead man miss the point: the 400th anniversary, or Cuatro Centenario, should be a celebration of the Hispanics and Indians living together.

"We as human beings have collaborated for 400 years and nowhere else in North America has that happened," he said.

"People who do or don't want a statue of Onate, I think, have become so blinded over determining their ethnic position, they're missing the bigger point."

As the complaints piled up, plans for the monument were changed from a statue of Onate to one that will recognize Spain's contribution to New Mexico, while representing Onate and the Indians before and after the celebra-

tion. Just what form that statue will take hasn't been determined.

But the compromise didn't satisfy some Hispanics, including Senator Tom Udall, who says the senators didn't come without a leader and not to acknowledge Onate is wrong.

"I'm not declaring him a hero. We're only making a monument to him."

Four hundred years ago, Onate led 173 families and eight Catholic friars to New Mexico on a voyage to build and to describe the land for Spain. Most New Mexico historians see Onate as a man who brought them to the continent.

Some of those have gone up in Santa Fe and at the New Mexico State Capitol, including Governor Chavez, a public opinion program manager, says that's the theme: acknowledging the long history of interaction between the two peoples.

Survey: Utah teens feel less peer pressure

The Associated Press

OREGON, Utah — Northern Utah teens are feeling less pressure to take drugs or have sex than their parents grew the nation's first national survey.

But USA Weekend's annual Utah Survey Report, in which 345 Utah teens and 345 parents were surveyed, says the percentage of the local teens who have decided to abstain from sex or drugs is higher than the national rate of 37 percent.

The survey distributed to teens across the nation in sixth through 12th grades. Utah teens are feeling less pressure to take drugs or have sex than their parents grew the nation's first national survey.

"There was a time when I would use to have drugs, smoke weed, was thinking about suicide," said a 17-year-old student at a Central Utah State University.

"I'm not on my own and with help from friends I have been able to overcome my drug addiction."

Since 1990 Utah has ranked in the top 10 states for teen suicides.

Still, overall the survey indicated most Northern Utah teens are happy with their lives.

According to the survey, 92 percent of teenagers said they feel no pressure at all to take illegal drugs, while 84 percent on the national survey feel that way.

Ferret Stockdale, a senior at Fremont High School and a participant in the survey, thinks the results reflect teens at large in northern Utah.

"There's more people that don't do, than there are that do (use drugs)," he said.

Another survey question asked teens how much influence certain people or things had in their lives. Fifty-five percent of local teenagers said that religion was influential, compared to 34 percent nationally.

The survey also found northern Utah teenagers place a different emphasis on appearance than their national peers.

Only 10 percent of the nation's teenagers think that looks are very important in being respected, while only 20 percent of local teenagers feel that way.

Village celebrates dead man on dry ice

The Associated Press

NEDERLAND, Colo. — He hasn't been heard from in years, but Bredo Morstoeil is the most talked-about resident of this Rocky Mountain hamlet.

Known simply as "Bredo," the Norwegian grandfather has been the catalyst for scientific research, police searches, Town Hall debates and a radio station pleading for help in finding him a place to stay.

Now he is about to gain wider recognition through a movie about his life, or more accurately, his death.

Bredo Morstoeil has been dead for nine years.

"Oh, yes, the never-ending saga of the guy who," Annie Dwyer, owner of Whistler's Cafe, said as she poured coffee for yet another, curious reporter.

Morstoeil's body lies in a sealed, chain-wrapped coffin inside the town's funeral home, most people use to store regular and chain saws.

grandson, Trygve Bauge, is waging an intercontinental struggle from two fronts: 1. to be allowed to return to the United States, and 2. to bring Bredo Morstoeil back to life.

"It's a story of love, death, ice and high hopes," said Robin Beeck, the Boulder filmmaker whose 25-minute "Grandpa's in the TUFF Shed" premiered at Telluride's Mountainfilm '98 festival.

Grandson Bauge, 40, believes the movie will draw attention to his grandfather's life extension and cryogenics, the process of freezing people until science finds a cure for whoever killed them.

Bauge admits that ending up frozen in a storage building wasn't his grandfather's idea.

"It was a pilot project," Bauge said from his home in exile in Oslo.

Bauge lived in the Boulder area from 1980 to 1994. When his grandfather died in Norway at age 83, Bauge shipped the body to cryogenics facility in California, then to a shed on his property in Nederland, about 30 miles north-west of Denver. Morstoeil was there until five years later when



Steve Morstoeil, now late, Bauge, Bauge says it is a shed containing the frozen body of his grandfather, Bredo Morstoeil.

Eight weeks passed, officials were told that his remains were still frozen.

Finally, Bauge's grandfather's body was found in a storage building in Nederland, about 30 miles north-west of Denver. Morstoeil was there until five years later when

Domestic violence victims seek state financial help

The Associated Press

OREGON, Utah — Domestic violence victims represent the fastest growing segment of crime victims in the state, according to a report released through the Utah Office of Crime Victims Reparations.

"Domestic violence has shot up in our state," said Dan Davis, executive director, noting that at least 20 percent of the claims filed through the office stem from family violence.

The report said that about 25 percent of the state's population is made up of women who have been sexually abused.

Reparations also come from a percentage of prison inmate wages. Davis said the federal government makes up to 4 percent of the money the fund pays out.

The organization receives a diverse range of claims, paying for counseling, burial expenses, and compensation for lost earnings as a result of a crime.

Domestic violence victims seek state financial help

Since its formation in 1987, the office has awarded \$34.4 million to victims through compensation and grants. This year alone, Davis predicted \$3 million will be paid out to crime victims.

The bulk of money comes from the criminals who are assessed fees by the courts for everything from traffic violations to murder convictions.

The fund makes about \$4 million a year through the state lottery.

Reparations also come from a percentage of prison inmate wages. Davis said the federal government makes up to 4 percent of the money the fund pays out.

The organization receives a diverse range of claims, paying for counseling, burial expenses, and compensation for lost earnings as a result of a crime.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
Public Purpose
The following public lands in Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Section 36, T19S, R16E, W1E
The area described herein is 75.32 acres, more or less...

The above described lands are not to be used for Federal purposes...

These rights, when issued, will be subject to the following terms, conditions and reservations...

3. These rights are a donation for storm and runoff water treatment to the City of Twin Falls by right-of-way easement...

5. All minerals shall be reserved to the United States...

Detailed information concerning the act is available for review at the office of the Bureau of Land Management...

The date of publication of this notice in the Federal Register...

Interested persons who have comments regarding the proposed classification...

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On the amount of \$150,644, with interest accrued at 12% per annum...

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Office of the Inspector General
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 5 C.F.R. 27.419...

On the 17th day of August, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 AM, said day...

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Prefer Contact: ICAP
Clerical facility & part pay
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NV 98445, Attn: Jim

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Experienced in fixing...

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Office needed. A Bachelor's degree...

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Bank Officer, Loan Officer, Operations Supervisor...

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Full time position. Bookkeeping, inventory, data entry...

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Now hiring for Mixer Driver/Tractor. Full time...

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Rapidly growing company needs experienced driver...

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Flatbed All Season Mountain driving experience...

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Need Brothers needs experienced truck drivers...

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Tenters or Doublets carriers with Hauling operation...

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Local and long haul, relief drivers. Long haul must be able to enter...

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Drive for a company small and large enough to pay you \$40 to \$50 per year...

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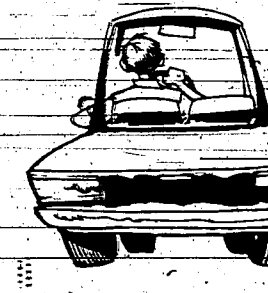
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2 rooms cleaned for \$20
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Top quality cleaning
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Also clean upholstery
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PUSH PULL OR DRAG... GUARANTEED... 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES... YETON GREEN RESORT near Grand Teton Park...

516 VACATION PROPERTY THE BEES... SAWTOOTH CITY Cabin... 516 MOBILE HOMES... BUHL - To Be Moved '98...

WOW!! Will match up to \$1500 of your tax return... Real Estate Rental... UNFURNISHED HOUSES...

TWIN FALLS, 2 b. 2 bdrm. Nice, no pets. \$475-550... TWIN FALLS, Small very nice 3 bdrm. 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS - 2 BDRM DUPLEX Main floor, 1 bdr. full bath... TWIN FALLS - NORTHWEST 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, approx. W/D hook-up... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, approx. W/D hook-up...

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS... TWIN FALLS - 2000 sq. ft. High-end A/E. 1000 sq. ft. also available...

NEVADA - Summer pasture available for pairs or heifers... 613 PASTURE WANTED... WINTER PASTURE wanted for 400 pairs...

CATTLE - 75 black Angus bull, range ready... CATTLE - Angus bulls, yielding, long yearlings... CATTLE - Attention Cattlemen...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES... TWIN FALLS - By owner... 513 ACRES & LOTS... FILER - Lots for manufactured homes...

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured home... HAGERMAN, MOBILE HOME... NASHUA - WOW!! New 1998 28'x54' 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... BUHL - QUIET PARK, Like New 2 bedroom for occupancy 11/30... DETRICH - 3 bdrm. country home...

TWIN FALLS, Well-maintained, spacious & ready for occupancy... EDEN Farm, 2 bds. & 1 1/2 baths... 603 FURNISHED DUPLEX/APARTMENTS...

WE've got excellent new 1/2 acre lot... WENDELL, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. yard... WENDELL, 1 bdrm. house \$425/mo. uti. incl. 1st/last, refs. req. Call 836-6264...

TWIN FALLS, Clean 2 bdrm. duplex Call 733-5742... TWIN FALLS, Clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath, approx. W/D hook-up... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, approx. W/D hook-up...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... TWIN FALLS, 1000 sq. ft. storage... TWIN FALLS, 2000 sq. ft. storage... TWIN FALLS, 4000 sq. ft. storage...

615 MOBILE HOME - SPACE... WANTED: couple or individual w/mobile home to live at Museum by Park on Hwy 93 & 64... TWIN FALLS, Looking for roommates for 3 bdrm. mobile home...

CATTLE - Holstein bull, 2 1/2 years old... CATTLE - Holstein heifers, 500 lbs. At 3 bred... CATTLE - Murray Grey bulls, easy calvers...

514 REAL ESTATE WANTED... JEROME, 1 acre lots for manufactured homes... JEROME, 8.50 acres N. of town... JEROME, Small acreage close to town...

519 CEMETERY LOTS... TWIN FALLS, 2 cemetery lots in Sunset Memorial Park... TWIN FALLS, 2 cemetery lots in Sunset Memorial Park...

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEX/APARTMENTS... EDEN Farm, 2 bds. & 1 1/2 baths... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, approx. W/D hook-up...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, approx. W/D hook-up... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, approx. W/D hook-up...

606 MOBILE HOMES... FILER - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, Clean, apps. Call for app. 733-6348... TWIN FALLS, Nice, 2 bdrm. 2 bath in park...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... TWIN FALLS, Office space 1000 sq. ft. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. parking ramp... TWIN FALLS, Office space 1000 sq. ft. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. parking ramp...

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS... TWIN FALLS, 2000 sq. ft. High-end A/E. 1000 sq. ft. also available... TWIN FALLS, 4000 sq. ft. storage...

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HORSE - Bay mare, 5 yrs old... HORSE - Show saddle... HORSE - 12 yr old chestnut gelding...

HORSE - Standing Stud... HORSE - Standing Stud... HORSE - Standing Stud...

HORSE - 11 yr old Chestnut Peruvian Paso mare... HORSE - 2 yr old gelding... HORSE - black, 8 yr old...

HORSE - Golden Palomino... HORSE - 17 yr old mare... HORSE - 2 yr old gelding...

HORSE - Retiring, nice horses... HORSE - Retiring, nice horses... HORSE - Retiring, nice horses...

SADDLES - 2 top Riding saddles... SADDLES - Circle V show saddle... SHOSHONE SALE YARD...

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705 IRRIGATION - HAND LINES & SPOUT... MAIN LINES & 10" main... MALDANA MOBILE...

705 IRRIGATION - MALDANA MOBILE... PUMPS, 10 1/2 hp high volume... PUMPS, 10 1/2 hp high volume...

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705 FARM & FERTILIZER - DECKS... HANDYMAN SERVICES... LANDSCAPING...

705 FARM & FERTILIZER - LANDSCAPING... LAWYER SERVICES... MEDICAL SERVICES...

705 FARM & FERTILIZER - MEDICAL SERVICES... PAINTING... PAINTING & CONTRACTING...

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705 FARM & FERTILIZER - LAWN CARE... HOME HEALTH CARE... HOME CONSTRUCTION...

705 FARM & FERTILIZER - HOME CONSTRUCTION... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS...

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THE ACES - I never go the right way when I have to guess a two-way tie... "Why guess?" asked his partner...

THE ACES - "Why guess?" asked his partner... "Why not force the enemy to eliminate the guess?"

THE ACES - South took his spade ace, drew trumps, and cashed his diamond winners... "Why guess?" asked his partner...

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HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dear Abby D3
To do for you D4
Personal Trainer D6

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

The Times-News

Monday, May 4, 1998

Section D

No offense, buddy, but you stink

Of all the human senses — sight, hearing, touch, taste, and smell — it's the sense of smell that a bug-eater with a barbecue fork is lurking in the closet — perhaps the least appreciated, yet most important, is our sense of smell.

How does our sense of smell work? The simplest way to explain it is without doing any research, it is as follows: Every living thing — animals, plants, cheese, magazine advertisements, etc. — is constantly giving off tiny invisible pieces of itself, which scientists call "small particles." Suppose that you have just entered a room that contains a fudge brownie. As you approach the brownie, your nose snorks up small particles from it and passes them along into the Olfactory Canal, which was completed in 1925 and goes to Albany, N.Y.

HUMOR
Dave Barry

No, sorry, wrong canal. The Olfactory Canal takes the particles to your brain, which is actually a fabulously complex computer, which means that on Jan. 1, 2000, it will stop working and your body will flop around like a recently caught perch. But until then, your brain is able to detect the presence of the brownie particles and, after analyzing them via a subtle electrochemical process involving billions of tiny neural circuits performing highly sophisticated, lightning-fast calculations, produce the following thought: "Yum!"

Your brain then transmits a signal to your hand, telling it to go ahead and put the brownie into your mouth; almost instantaneously, your hand responds with "The signal informing your brain that you ate the brownie several minutes early, because your hand and your mouth agreed many years ago that, as far as chocolate is concerned, there is no need to involve your brain."

Thus we see that our sense of smell is not as important as it seemed to be back at the start of this article. In fact, our sense of smell can actually be dangerous, because it tends to reason that if our nose inhales too many particles into our brain, eventually a dense particle wall will form inside us, and our heads will explode, sending compressed brownie chunks hurtling outward fast enough to pass through a brick wall. Fortunately, according to a recent study by the American Medical Association, the chances that this will ever happen to you are "less than one in four" provided that "you do not breathe too much."

But the question remains: Why do we have a sense of smell in the first place? The answer is that small-ounce played a vital role in the survival of the human race, back when we were primitive beings who ran around sniffing for "EAT ME" signs as large as the women with their bravery and prowess. "Whew!" they would say. "You should have seen the ferocious fight this wild animal put up!"

That wild animal is a rotting squirrel, the woman would respond, "and you get it out of this primitive village right now."

Men and women are still divided on the issue of smell. Most women are very sensitive to odors, which is why they wash their clothes so often, and they take out the trash five times per week, my wife and I have the same conversation. Michelle says: "What's that smell?" And I say, "What smell?" And she looks at me as though I am demented and says, "You can't smell it."

The truth is, there could be a stack of truck tires burning in the living room, and I wouldn't necessarily smell it. Whereas Michelle can detect a single spoiled grape in 10 or 20 grapes, when she takes food out of the refrigerator, she always sniffs it, and she immediately discards it if it smells remotely suspicious. I, on the other hand, will happily eat a cake that was well manufactured during the Aztec empire.

This "Smell-Deficiency Syndrome," or MSDS, explains why women generally smell pretty good, whereas some men, particularly men who sit next to you

PHOTO BY DAVE, PAGE D2

Nursing healthy babies

Breast-feeding advocates aim their message at health-care professionals

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Dr. Sheryl Zimmerman had her way, breast-feeding would be more of a birthright than a lifestyle choice in America.

"There are just so many benefits," the Salt Lake City pediatrician said in a telephone interview. "From an efficiency standpoint, babies who are breast-fed tend to get fewer infections, are healthier and less likely to become obese."

Zimmerman, the medical director of the Intermountain Breastfeeding Center, will be one of the featured speakers at Friday's breast-feeding conference aimed at health-care professionals and sponsored by the Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition. The idea is to get doctors and nurses on the same page with regard to breast-feeding issues.

"Mothers who are breast-feeding are subject to pressures from family, from bosses, from community."



Find out more about breast-feeding by visiting The Times-News Online.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.

Zimmerman said. "We want doctors and nurses to know more about them."

Zimmerman estimates that about 60 percent of new mothers nationwide breast-feed at some point, but adds that there are plenty of pressures on them to stop.

"Maybe your boss wants to know why he should give you time off for this reason," Zimmerman said. "Maybe your mother, who raised her children during the generation when bottle-feeding was popular, doesn't see why it's necessary."

In fact, breast-feeding has potent emotional as well as physical benefits, Zimmerman said.

"There are many mothers who would like to breast-feed who just don't know how to get started, or what's involved," she said. "We'd like to change that."

Breast-feeding mothers must endure everything from sore nipples to job discrimination, Zimmerman said, but none of the reasons are more than a world which believes baby needs just one more bottle of formula.

"Sometimes you have to say no to people who are very close to you," she said. "Working mothers successfully breast-feed — usually with the help of a breast pump, Zimmerman said, while sharing a special closeness to their babies.

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Organizers of the first annual Mountain Wellness Festival plan to fill the Memorial Day weekend with seminars, workshops and demonstrations on therapies such as aromatherapy, reiki, yoga, and homeopathy.

Held from May 22-25 in various locations around the Wood River Valley, the festival celebrates the wellness approach to living, where health is taken care of through fitness and alternative therapies.

Principles and practices of the wellness approach which integrates mind, body, spirit, and emotion with an eye on environmental and community are revealed at low or no cost to educate the public.

Nationally recognized speakers conduct workshops and lectures while practitioners exhibit products and services in music and dance, yoga, meditation, fitness, sports, reflexology, acupuncture, meditation and more.

The event begins Friday evening, May 22, with a Wellness Fair at the Elkhorn Resort, then continues Saturday night with a keynote speaker. Demonstrations and activities run throughout the day on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

For more information, call organizer Liz Caldwell at 726-3818. The Mountain Wellness Festival is sponsored in part by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached at 622-3501.



BRUCE SWANSON/The Times-News

"One thing I hope will come out of this is that nursing mothers will be able to count on support and advice from nurses and pediatricians."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Wood River Valley offers wellness festival this month

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Redundant? We totally, definitely agree 100%

DEAR FASHION POLICE: Will you please help me in my campaign to arrest those fashion mavens who use the redundant expression "strappy sandals"? A sandal is a shoe with straps. Adding the word "strappy" is like saying a human person, or dark black, or — need I go on? Thank you. I feel better already. — Barbara in Boston

DEAR BUBB: No, thank you. To be honest, we'd never really thought about the "strappy sandal" issue before, but you have a point. And it got us thinking. Recently we've gotten weary of the overuse of "trendy" and "chic," as well as seeing "great-looking" clothes described as "delicious." While we're at it, let's stop abusing the term "fun" as in "having a fun time" (that's what cashiers are for, bringing your peave to our attention, we've decided to make you head of the Fashion Police's Semantics Division. — GP-JEANS AND GREENS: Who



would have thought that tight jeans and an underlining green jacket would stir the wrath of so many people? Not us — until the fat machine started spewing your tired-straped jargon.

For instance, some people thought it was just tacky that the new line of Sergio Valente jeans won't go beyond size 12. Where else would "Do I go to Steve Lee's Bryant (it helps the women's move) and throw a fit because they don't have a size 2? Not Sergio

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HEALTH NOTES

Bite me

It's unlikely he felt lucky at the time, but a 30-year-old mountain climber suing more than 2,000 times by "killer bees" is a very fortunate man, according to his doctor. He's alive. By the time the paramedics found him near a cavern in the central Mexican highlands, the man was swollen, and losing consciousness, with his pulse racing and his blood pressure plummeting. They immediately gave him intravenous fluids, including adrenaline and other stimulants, and got him to the nearest hospital. Twelve hours later, still semiconscious and bloated and drifting into heart, kidney and liver failure, he was transferred to a Mexico City hospital. After 21 days he was released from the hospital in good health.

Help for young eyes

"Coping With Visual Impairment: A Resource Directory for Parents and Children Who Are Visually Impaired" is

a free booklet offered by the Prevention of Blindness Society to help parents understand the nature of their child's vision problem, how they can ensure normal development, what visual aids are appropriate and what the educational system can provide. For a free copy, call the Prevention of Blindness Society at (202) 234-1010.

Steroids questioned

The common practice of giving steroids to premature infants at two weeks of age to help them breathe through ventilators is being called into question after a large federal study found that treatment so early in the child's development increases the risk of infection and slows growth. Infants with very low birth weights are often treated with corticosteroids, a corticosteroid that has been shown to help them overcome underdeveloped lungs and immature gastrointestinal tracts.

Compiled from other reports

POOR COPY

HEALTH & FASHION

On the trail of Hepatitis C infections

The Washington Post

The letters are scheduled to arrive in early summer, warning thousands of people who received blood transfusions before June 1992 that they may have been given something else: hepatitis C.

This common viral infection attacks the liver and is the leading cause of liver disease in the United States. Estimates are that 4 million Americans have the illness, according to the latest National Health and Nutrition Survey.

We know that many Americans infected with hepatitis C are unaware they have the disease.

- David Satcher, U.S. Surgeon General

...tiny virus in blood transfusion or blood by products. Since then, good screening tests have made the U.S. blood supply virtually free of hepatitis C.

The risk of contracting the infection from transfusion has dropped from 1 in every 100 pints of blood transfused in the late 1960s to 1 in 100,000 today, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which calculates that the incidence of hepatitis C has declined by more than 80 per-

Options for those who test positive

The Washington Post

People who receive a "look-back" letter face several simple lab tests to determine if they have hepatitis C. If the results prove positive, people indeed have a number of options. Here is what a panel of experts, convened by the National Institutes of Health, concluded last year:

- Confirm a positive blood test with additional lab tests to determine if the virus is still in the blood.
- Blood tests look for evidence of active virus and monitor liver-enzyme levels — one way to gauge how much viral activity is occurring in the liver.

- If results show normal levels of liver enzymes and no active virus in the blood, doctors may simply take a wait-and-see approach, testing the patient again in another six to 12 months. But if active virus is present or liver-enzyme levels are abnormal, many doctors recommend a liver biopsy. During the biopsy, a tiny amount of liver is removed by a needle and analyzed to grade the severity of the infection and to measure how much damage the liver has sustained.

- If the biopsy shows little damage, many doctors recommend simply monitoring the patient regularly with blood tests. But if there is extensive liver damage, treatment with alpha interferon may be prescribed.

cent since the 1980s. "It is a very small risk," said Miriam Alter, chief of the epidemiology section at the CDC's Hepatitis Branch.

But the rub is that the disease remains dormant for decades. "We know that many Americans infected with hepatitis C are unaware they have the disease," U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher testified last month before the House Subcommittee

- Alpha interferon is the only medication approved for use in hepatitis C infections in the United States. But the drug is expensive and has many side effects.

It is not advised for people who have normal liver enzyme levels or those who have other health problems, such as rheumatoid arthritis, severe depression or other psychiatric disorders. Nor is it recommended for people who are abusing alcohol or drugs, or those who have an immune system that is suppressed, such as someone who has had an organ transplant. The drug is given by injection three times a week.

- During interventional treatment, doctors regularly draw blood to test for virus levels and liver-enzyme levels. If neither has become normal within three months, then treatment is halted since it is unlikely to be effective.

- If virus levels and liver-enzyme levels drop, then interferon treatment can be continued for 12 months. Enzyme testing is repeated at two-to-six-month intervals; tests for evidence of the virus are performed every six months. If there is no evidence of virus and liver enzymes remain normal for six months; the chance for long-term recovery is excellent. Relapses have rarely been reported.

Not only do these people fail to get treatment, but they may engage in risky behavior, such as drinking alcohol, which can accelerate liver damage. They also don't know to take precautions to help prevent the spread of the disease to others, such as making sure their blood does not come in contact with other people.

Disputed study alarms those who take vitamin C

Newspaper

A recent report that 500 milligrams a day of vitamin C given over six weeks appeared to harm a specific link in the DNA molecule prompted an angry response from a reader, who emailed: "I feel the media isn't doing its job." The reader wrote: "After reading how 500 milligrams or less can alter one's DNA, my wife said I stopped using our multivitamin, which contained 500 milligrams of C. Is anybody disputing these findings?"

The frustration is understandable. But after interviewing a half-dozen researchers on vitamin C, I can report: 1) The findings are very much disputed. 2) Most of the experts seem to think that 500 milligrams a day of vitamin C is safe. 3) But all agree it is easy, especially if you eat the recommended two to four servings of fruits and three to five servings of vegetables a day, to get all the vitamin C you need from your diet.

Vitamin C, found in many citrus fruits and vegetables, is an antioxidant, which protects cells and the DNA, which contains the genetic codes in the cell. In normal metabolic processes, free, unpaired oxygen molecules are thrown off. These so-called free radicals can bounce around, bombarding the cell and DNA as they seek other molecules to bond with. Vitamin C, vitamin E, selenium and other micronutrients are able to bond with these radicals, in effect nullifying their ability to cause oxidative damage.

But in a "scientific correspondence" — essentially a letter to the editor — in the journal Nature of April 9, researchers from the University of Leicester in Britain reported that giving 50 volunteers 500 milligrams of vitamin C a day over six weeks showed damage to one of the parts of the DNA strand. This apparent "mutagenesis" was reversed as soon as the participants stopped taking the supplement. But another part of the DNA strand showed a decrease in oxidative damage compared to those on a placebo.

antioxidant, which protects cells and the DNA, which contains the genetic codes in the cell. In normal metabolic processes, free, unpaired oxygen molecules are thrown off. These so-called free radicals can bounce around, bombarding the cell and DNA as they seek other molecules to bond with. Vitamin C, vitamin E, selenium and other micronutrients are able to bond with these radicals, in effect nullifying their ability to cause oxidative damage.

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Fashion

Continued from D1. Valentine jeans are for slender women — deal with it! A size 12 is definitely not anorexic. I'm surprised they may not be the largest: Grow up! And call Richard Simmons!

Then there was this: "I have a cousin who was so adamant about being thin enough for designer styles that she became anorexic. Can't these people realize that they have warped everything?" But wait; there's more: "As a size 8, I wouldn't wear them if they fit that tightly — let's leave them to the lucky gals who don't have a few lumps and bumps here and there. (Sergio Valente) is producing the product and has

a right to target any portion of the market they wish."

Frankly, we thought we'd have a lot of people agreeing with us that it's time to retire the yucky green jacket that winners of the Masters tournament are forced to wear — allowed to wear for a year. But we probably didn't hear from you because your fax machines were broken or you ran out of stamps, right? Instead, we got this: "Wrong, wrong, wrong! What does the color have to do with any of it? This was a tradition. And how refreshing to see something — anything — not black." Another reader uncovered yet another pro-golf-related crime:

"Those ill-fitting baseball caps with the adjustable leather band that allows a crop of hair to bunch out of the back of the head! Can't these millionaire athletes afford to find someone to design and produce a good-looking hat and a safer one, that would protect their ears from the sun?"

At least there's some good news in the fashion-challenged world of golf. Since it's become such a hip sport, designers such as Tommy Hilfiter, Ralph Lauren, Hugo Boss and Giorgio Armani have lines of clothes to wear on the course. And we'll bet there's not a pair of lime green-madras-pants in-the-bunch.

Dave

Continued from D1. on airplanes, smell like the Football Team Laundry Bag From Hell. Perhaps you know somebody who tends to emit B.O. fumes, and you have been wondering what is the best way to tell him. The answer is sensitively.

For example, in 1964, when I was a student at Pleasantville High School, I had a class with a teacher who had a major odor problem, to the point where, when he'd stroll past the rows of desks, which he did often, students would keel over in his wake. Being teenagers, we might have handled this situation in a cruel manner. But instead, one day a teacher walked past a student in the front row, whose name I will not reveal here, sensitively whipped out a can of Right Guard brand deodorant, fired off a brief blast, then quickly hid the can before the teacher turned around. This gesture was so sensitive that many of us thought we had heard supernatural organs from vibrating so hard.

There are many, many more exciting facts I could tell you about the fascinating topic of smell, but unfortunately I have no idea what they are. So I will conclude this discussion with this thought: Keep sniffing! But don't inhale.

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

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Brush with greatness: Paula Begoun assesses new applicators

From frost to shimmer: Changes in the makeup industry

DEAR PAULA: I've seen many cosmetics lines carrying brushes these days. Which ones are the best?
LAURA, DALLAS, TEXAS



DEAR LAURA: Everyone from L'Oréal to Origins, M.A.C., Bobbi Brown, Prescriptives, Shu Uemura, Trish McEvoy, Stila, Makeup Forever, and Lancôme now have an assortment of brushes ranging from \$10 to \$250! That \$250 brush is from the Shu Uemura line! Each company makes claims about the quality of the hair in their brushes and the strength of construction. From the perspective of all that matters is the feel and softness, regardless whether the hair is sable, mink, or synthetically produced. From that point of view they all have a few pros. First, they're so personal preference and budget is the best way to decide. Personally, I use Maybelline's brushes and a few from the Body Shop, all well under \$10 each.

minimal shine as the day went by, it was also too thick for the way most women like to wear makeup. If you didn't blend it quickly and accurately, you could end up with streaks that didn't budge all day, and it was very difficult to remove at night. Plus, it had a disappointing SPF 6 sunscreen. A reliable SPF 12 foundation is best for women with normal to oily skin, so they don't have to wear any other product underneath.

Riding to the rescue is Revlon's new ColorStay Line Makeup SPF 12 (\$11.95). This excellent matte foundation is almost identical to Estée Lauder Double Wear SPF 10 (that's the one I've been wearing), but for one-third the cost. If you have oily skin, this is a must-try foundation! All the colors are excellent — there's not one in the bunch you need to avoid — and the color range is fairly extensive!

One complaint: The container for the foundation is a terrible design. It stands on its head,

The Washington Post
Makeup is an indulgence. Except in the most extreme cases, when it might be used to cover a disfiguring scar, it is unnecessary. The reality, however, is that many women would never leave home without putting on lipstick or mascara. They say that they absolutely need a bit of blush.

Cosmetics are a beloved aesthetic tool. Women wear makeup to make themselves look — and feel — prettier.
Bobbi Brown is the woman credited with creating a line of makeup for women who don't want to look like they're wearing makeup, which was a major departure for an industry intent on painting

which isn't helpful for this very liquid foundation. The only way to put it down is on its side, and then it tends to run out. Not good.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

faces. Her palette is comprised of shades of brown that vary based on a variety of undertones — reds, yellows — that naturally occur in skin. With foundations ranging from U, which is formulated to fit, which is the color of dark chocolate, Brown says, "I know I have a foundation for everyone."

Not too long ago, a woman with olive undertones, shony skin or a café au lait complexion would find little more than frustration at cosmetics counters. That has changed drastically in the past decade thanks to companies such as M.A.C., Inan Cosmetics, Prescriptives custom-blended foundations and Brown.

"Our line is so diverse and mixed that when we go interna-

tional, we don't have to change a thing," Brown brags. "I can go where it's predominantly black and not change a thing."

Of course, a woman still might have to mix two foundations to get a perfect match. But at least the company culture recognizes this and trains representatives in the art of blending.

Other changes in the industry include a reduction of the guilt associated with makeup.
"It used to be that the woman who was intellectual or high-powered wouldn't be caught talking about makeup," Brown says. "But now makeup gives her confidence."

She's not looking really fake, but like a person who's looking her best.

"Everyone is so judged," Brown says. "Everyone in the public eye is judged."

According to Brown, the color for spring is the epitome of femininity. "For this season, it's pink, whether it's blush, eyes or lips," Brown says. "And shimmer. Not frost. I hate frost."

Shimmer is a subtle shine. Frost has a chalker tone. Knowing the difference might not give you a leg up on the corporate ladder. But it might prevent you from being talked about behind your back.

Mail carriers fear stinging assault

DEAR ABBY: I am a letter carrier. Spiders and bees and ants — oh, my! These insects leap and fly out of mailboxes during spring and summer. Or, they are transported into my vehicle while I'm carrying letters that I remove from mailboxes on my route.

Many people are allergic to the bites and stings, and the natural reaction to a bee in your face, or a spider on your arm, can cause traffic accidents.

Abby, please ask your readers to give mail carriers a break by putting a few mothballs inside their mailboxes or in a clean tuna can at the back of their mailboxes to keep these insects away. The mothballs should be replaced several times during the insect season.

—BALTIMORE FAN

DEAR ABBY
Aligail VanBuren

unable to care for himself and will not ask for assistance, and she will not leave him to manage.

We tried living together, but her regular visits to her father (120 miles from here) prevented her from getting a full-time job. Abby, I love her and want to help, but her dad will not hear of it. He is in poor health, and she worries about him when she is away. I sympathize, but this gent has driven several wives away, and now he's a lonely old man.

I have waited for five years, but I cannot wait forever and would like to get on with my life. What can I do?

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—STILL WAITING IN MONROVIA, CALIF.

DEAR WAITING: The woman you have loved for five years appears to have already made her choice — it's Daddy, not you. Face the facts and get on with your life without her.

DEAR BALTIMORE FAN: Thanks for the handy hint. I'm sure one is fiddly to reach into a mailbox to find it inhabited by insects, so your suggestion will benefit not only mail carriers, but all individuals with outdoor mailboxes.

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally you print letters concerning photographs of an ex-spouse in family albums. I have found a solution to the problem and it works quite well for us.

I have six grown sons — all married. Three have been divorced three or four times, so I have photographs of all my ex-daughters-in-law. I like all of them, and they treat me well. Naturally, I want to keep their pictures.

I bought extra photograph albums, then took all of their pictures and transferred them to the new album. The title on the cover says "Elder Beers." Everyone thought it was a cool idea, and now there are no more hurt feelings when they all come to visit me and go through the family albums.

Perhaps this idea will help others.

—DORIS A. VEILLEUX, WINCHENDON, MASS.

DEAR DORIS: An excellent suggestion! You are a practical woman. However, had you asked me what to call it, "History," "Oldies Clippings" or "Elder Beers Contract" might have been a kinder title.

DEAR ABBY: After 30-some years of reading your column, here goes.
The woman I love and I are both in our early 40s. I have been married once; she has not. She is living with her father, who is

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting • Monday, May 4, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group • Tuesday, May 5, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. Pharmacist Kurt Hefner will provide a "Medication Update." For more information call 737-2050.
- Childbirth Refresher Course • Tuesday, May 5, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day • Wednesday, May 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services. The free screening program includes a video screening test and a free confidential interview with a mental health professional. For more information call 734-6760.
- 6th Annual "Champions of SAFE KIDS" Celebration • Thursday, May 7, 7 p.m., Main Lobby. The event is a tribute to those involved with Magic Valley SAFE KIDS and those who have done extraordinary things on behalf of child safety in the Magic Valley. The public is invited to attend.
- National Day of Prayer Gathering • Thursday, May 7, 12 noon, on the grass near the flagpole.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, May 7, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Kim Hansen Chevrolet and Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition "Safety Fair and Child Safety Seat Inspection" • Saturday, May 9, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Kim Hansen Chevrolet, Burley. Safety booths and displays, helmet fittings, safety seat inspections, refreshments and drawings. Call the SAFE KIDS office at 737-2431 for more information.
- 2nd Annual Heart Smart Fun Run and Walk • Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m., start and finish at MVRMC parking lot. Race Day Registration (9 a.m.): \$18 includes t-shirt and post-race breakfast. Children under 12: \$10; Family Pass (2 adults and 2 children): \$45. The run is sponsored by MVRMC and the MVRMC Foundation. For more information call 737-2481.
- CPR Class • Monday, May 11, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, May 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-7102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Fai chi helps seniors remain agile

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Richard Janning angles his knees slightly outward, concentrates his weight on his heels and confidently lifts himself out of the metal frame chair.

For Janning, 82, this is not an act of everyday living. It is the result of exercise and learning the Chinese art of tai chi through weekly sessions with instructor Dennis Bussell.

"One of the first things he taught me is that I need to keep my heels under me when I get up, so I don't fall over," Janning said. Bussell takes his martial arts class to 15 nursing homes across metropolitan St. Louis. The goal, he says, is to help people to improve their balance and to prevent falls and potentially crippling injuries.

Bussell uses folksy humor to draw his students in and to encourage them to try movements they often have given up as too risky. On this particular night, about 30 seniors had gathered at Parkside Meadows Retirement Community here.

Trim and agile at 40, Bussell begins with a series of willowy arm stretches.

"I don't want you to watch your neighbors want you to go at your own pace," he advises. "You're earned the right to go as slow as you want."

Bussell describes tai chi chuan as "soft" and "slow" as "the way of the energy hand." Legend has it that a Chinese monk saw a white crane preening on a snake and mimicked its movements to create tai chi. Initially, it was practiced as a form of fighting, emphasizing strength, balance, flexibility and speed. Over time, it has evolved into a soft, slow and gentle form of exercise, which can be practiced by all ages.

Bussell says he was 19 when a Chinese family in Tulsa, Okla., took him in and allowed him to study with them. He began visiting St. Louis nursing homes about 18 months ago when one of his students suggested his class might benefit them.

"The first thing I did was sit down in a wheelchair and ask myself, 'Now if I was stuck here, what would I be able to do?'" he says. "I can't sit in a wheelchair and ask myself, 'Now if I was stuck here, what would I be able to do?'"

At the point in his class, those who are able to stand move behind their chairs. Bussell tells them to grip the chair and to put their toes together with their heels pointing outward.



Martial arts instructor Dennis Bussell goes through exercises with the elderly at Parkside Meadows Retirement Community in St. Charles, Mo.

"When I first came here, I told you that I would get you to stand on one foot, and you nearly laughed me out of the room. Look at you now."

—Dennis Bussell, tai chi instructor

Following Bussell's lead, his pupils point their right toes upward and gently turn to their right. Their right hand follows in a flowing movement. Their left foot and hand remain firmly planted. Once they reach a 90-degree angle, they set their foot down.

"Oh, you look just like waves in the ocean," he tells them, evoking a girlish giggle from some of the women.

"When I first came here, I told you that I would get you to stand on one foot, and you nearly laughed me out of the room," he says. "Look at you now."

As the 30-minute class nears its end, eyes begin to droop and soft yawns can be heard from across the room.

"Bussell smiles. "Don't worry about yawning. I like it when you yawn," he reassures them. "It shows me that you're relaxing."

Afterward, students offer testimonials on their 10 months in the class.

Frances Clark, 83, says she's learned to massage the pressure points in her right wrist to relieve the nagging symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome.

"All I have to do is touch it lightly, and the pain goes away," she says. "It's just amazing. I've been suffering with it for years."

For 82-year-old Robert Keller, it's brought relief from leg cramps and a return to his 2-mile walks.

"And I get to sleep through the night," says his 78-year-old wife, Elvra Zumbel, 94, just enjoys the class.

"I'm not always confident about where I'm walking. But at my age, I feel like I do pretty good," she says.

Studies confirm the benefits of tai chi. One study by Emory University researchers gathered 70 healthy people with an average age of 76. Some were given a specialized, 10-form version of tai

chi's more than 100 movements, others got biofeedback-based training in balance on a movable platform, while the rest got education about falls but no physical training.

The tai chi and biofeedback groups were given 15 weeks of training, and researchers kept track of the times that all the participants reported falling over four months. The tai chi group went on average 47.5 percent longer than the others before a first fall, says researcher Steven L. Wolf.

"There appears to be a confidence that's gained from an awareness of where one's body is in terms of the environment," Wolf says.

Jennifer Regan, activities director at Parkside Meadows, says such studies only back up what she's seen firsthand.

Bussell's oldest student is a 104-year-old woman at Woodland Manor Nursing Home. "She's in a wheelchair, so she just uses her arms and feet, but she loves the class," says Tricia Dawson, activities director at the home.

Bussell says he's amazed by his students' progress. "We live in a fast-paced world," he says. "Everybody wants them to get out of the way—I try to put myself in their shoes. When I come into this class, I'm 80 years old, too."

Sedatives, anesthesia aid fight against pediatric pain

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Six days after having spinal surgery to correct scoliosis, a curvature of the spine, 14-year-old Isabel P. talked happily of her experience.

"Before surgery, the doctor gave me some stuff to relax," said the Brooklyn eighth-grader as she prepared to leave Beth Israel Medical Center. "All I remember is I was awake — and then I fell asleep right away."

Afterward "pain pills helped," she said. "This is very difficult surgery, so I think without the pain medication I would have been screaming all the time."

Scoliosis is no fun, but Isabel is lucky. An estimated 1.5 million kids have surgery in the United States each year, but giving them pre-op anxiety drugs and enough post-op pain killers is still a relatively new idea to doctors and parents, who often speak for sick or preverbal children.

Fifteen years ago, doctors were so leery of using narcotics on small bodies, surgeons routinely sedated and clack-sawed their patients without anesthesia — just muscle paralyzers so the baby would hold still, says Dr. Betsy MacGregor, a Beth Israel pediatric pain specialist.

Even now, doctors often pooh-pooh kids' pain, from infants' circumscriptions to nasty cuts, fractures and needle sticks. A common myth is that children "don't register pain" — but they do, even fetuses, MacGregor says. "Or (adults) say, 'If they do feel it, they forget it so quickly it doesn't matter' and that's not true either. Infants can remember."

Those ideas were "not meticulous, but a genuine lack of knowing how to assess children and pharmacology for kids," explains Dr. Neil Schechter at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn. "Also, children were a small market, and

pharmaceutical companies did not do much research on programs for kids. The word 'infant' comes from Latin, meaning 'voiceless,' and it was a population that really was voiceless."

Today, studies show that kids treated for pain recover faster and have fewer complications. Those who don't get pain killers suffer more — pain stress produces "negative hormonal changes, so the body has to deal with that, too," MacGregor says. "Children more easily become fearful, and fear and emotional upset intensifies the sensation of pain."

The damage can be long-term. Children traumatized by pain are more likely to distrust adults and have anxiety, nightmares and a lifetime fear of needles and doctors, says Schechter. A recent study shows they may always feel pain more acutely, even when given analgesics.

Netpulse helps exercisers surf the Net at the gym

Knight Ridder News Service

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Tommie Riley jumps onto the stair-stepper at Redwood City's posh Pacific Athletic Club. He has today's sports and business section. He has his plug-in headphones. With a few taps of the touch-screen terminal located where the stairstepper's control panel usually sits, he has CNN up on his personal TV. Another tap, and footage from the Oscars flashes by; another, and Perry Mason gazes pensively into the middle distance.

All the while, Riley is smartly stepping his way toward cardio-vascular perfection.

"He's reading the paper, he's listening to a CD, he's watching TV and he's working out," says Jeffrey Cahm, one of three founders of Netpulse, the San Francisco-based maker of terminals that provide health club members with not only a personal TV and CD player, but free access to the Internet through a T-1 line. "Now that," says an admiring Cahm, "is taking control of your time."

It is the antithesis of the current craze for meditative exercise:

working out while simultaneously engaging in so many other activities that you almost forget you've got a body. Fitness purists who preach awareness in exercise and joy in movement may blanch, but multitasking is taking over the cardio room.

"There are a couple of megatrends happening in the health club world right now," says Jill Kinney, chairwoman of the American Council on Exercise and president of Club One health clubs, which feature Netpulse-equipped machines in two San Francisco locations. "And one huge driver,"

she says, "is convenience."

If exercise can be fun and palatable, Kinney says, and if exercisers feel as if they're accomplishing something in addition to improving their health, a certain segment may be seduced into sticking with what might otherwise become just another dalliance with their target-heart-rate zones.

Or, as Stretta Farrell, fitness director of the Netpulse-equipped Jacobson Club in Santa Clara, Calif., says, "If they can kill two birds with one stone, they probably will."

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Taming migraines: Understanding pain in the brain

The Washington Post

About 10 times a month, Cara Acosta feels one coming on. Usually it starts with an "aura" an hour or so before the humming begins. Sudden, severe, jagged-edged and too intense: lightning, sounds, talk, motion, pictures on the wall, traffic on the street. "Like riding a roller coaster on a magic carpet," she says. Sometimes she goes rigid, overhead lights flick like lightning bolts. She becomes disconcertingly aware of her own swallowing and pulse. Her left arm gets tingly, her shoulder stiffens and she feels the headache "creeping up behind my eye."

"I get very quiet," says Acosta, 37, office manager of a Washington law firm.

Later, if quiet and a little white 50-mg triptan pill doesn't do the trick, the pain eases. At its worst, the aura, in fact, "is someone driving an inspect through that eye and spends the rest of the day pulling it out and punching it back in."

Just a few days, Acosta counts herself lucky. Nine times out of 10, the migraine doesn't reach that point. She can usually stop the impending pain with a simple dose of sumatriptan (sold as Imigran).

Two years ago, she was gobbling a hazardous aspirin and other pain relievers — and still unable to fend off a nearly continuous headache.

Head can hurt in many different ways

The Washington Post

"Headache" is a catchall term for a nagging variety of pain.

In a medical literature last year, neurologist Kenneth Miller of the University of Wisconsin Medical Center described 23 different types of "major headache syndromes." They range from several kinds of migraines to benign, though headache-free, pain caused by coughing and more vascular headaches caused by stress.

Here are the major categories of headache:

• **Tension.** By far the most common. Dull, compressing ache on both sides of the head. Lasts from days to weeks. Caused in part by tightening of the muscles of the head and neck.

• **Migraine.** Intense, throbbing pain, usually on one side of the head. May be accompanied by nausea and vomiting.

Advances in the medical understanding of migraines and a recent flurry of new medications have given migraine sufferers more control over their pain.

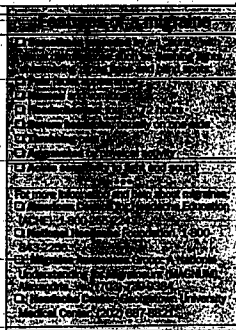
"It used to be doctors just gave them off," says Thomas Ward, a neurologist and headache specialist at Dartmouth-Hitch-

cock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. "Now patients wait put up with that."

As recently as a few years ago, Ward says, he took a couple of aspirin (an early anti-migraine drug) and lay down and toughed it out. Now there's a whole parade of new drugs. "In the past few

months alone, half a dozen new medications for migraine have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and more are in the testing and regulatory pipeline."

"The way migraine has been addressed has drastically changed," says Michael



John Callinan, executive director of Migranum, a migraine awareness group in Alexandria, Va. Even though some of the new medications is a penicillin-like "wonder drug," doctors say 90 percent of migraine patients can now find relief through a combination of stress management, avoidance of headache "triggers," and drugs that help prevent, abort or lessen their headaches.

An estimated 24 million Americans get migraine headaches at some point in their lives. Three out of four are women. Some 3.4 million women and 1.1 million men suffer at least one a migraine attack per month. Migraines can strike at any age, but they often start in the teen-age years, peak between 35 and 45, and abate after 50.

In a 1994 Gallup poll of migraine sufferers, one out of three said the pain sometimes made them wish they were dead. For them it's little consolation that such famous figures as Julius Caesar, Thomas Jefferson, Charles Dickens, Virginia Woolf, Vincent Van Gogh and Elvis Presley are said to have shared their affliction. Or that certain scenes of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" may have come to Lewis Carroll during his migraine surges, and Ulysses S. Grant's fierce migraine resolved spontaneously when word came of Robert E. Lee's readiness to surrender.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Archdiocesan Lenten Study Series will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cancer Center reception area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Guest speaker will be Jimmy Grogan, author of "The Discus 'Medication Update'."

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-5200.

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules two-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 close to date as early as your schedule allows.

TWIN FALLS - National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Canyon State Psychiatric and Addiction Services. The free program includes a video, screening test and a consultation with a mental health professional. For more information, call 734-4760.

TWIN FALLS - The sixth annual "Champions of State Kids" Celebration will be held at

7 p.m. Thursday at the MVRMC main lobby.

The event is a tribute to those who have shown exceptional skills and those who have done extraordinary things on behalf of child safety in the Magic Valley. The public is invited to attend.

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting this evening through June 4, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center east side.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for students who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes. Students who attend preparation for the first class, however, call St. Benedict's at 339-4501.

SEVEN VALLEY - The Athletes Against Epidemics and Support for the Homeless group will meet Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of Big Wood, Warm Springs Road and Garden Street.

The support group is open to anyone who is active in athletics. For more information, call the Archdiocesan Chaplain/Religion Coordinator at 3-888-696-6222.

TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC.

For more information, call 737-5200.

diology meeting. Council reported he treated 1,077 wildernesses who had no symptoms of disease and followed up on four five of the subjects for up to four years. The result: The higher the coronary calcium, the more likely the person was to have a heart attack. The new test detects 50 percent to 50 percent of those with obstructive coronary disease, 65-70 percent with moderate disease. The higher the score, the more likely the person will have a heart attack. The test cost: \$100 to \$150, but General says it can help screen people who are at high risk of a heart-attack-causing disease, which can cost \$1,000 a year. The technique should drop as it becomes more common.

General says it can help screen people who are at high risk of a heart-attack-causing disease, which can cost \$1,000 a year. The technique should drop as it becomes more common.

TO DO FOR YOU

BURLEY - A Safety Fair and Child Safety Seat Inspections will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Kim Hansen Chevrolet in Burley. The program will include safety benefits and displays, helmet fittings and safety seat inspections. For more information, call the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition office at 737-2431.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. May 11 in the dinner meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - A certain childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. May 12 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - A Standard First Aid and CPR class for adults six and one-half hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. May 16 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$35. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

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. May 18 and 19.

Working on your tan? Check Weather, Page A2 for today's high.

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. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

MOVIES
Movies For May 4-6

CELEBRUM
The Big Hit

THE BIG HIT
Titanic 7-45
Lost In Space 7:00-9:30
City of Angels 7:00-9:30
American Movie Classics 9:45-11:15

TWIN CINEMA
The Untouchables 7:00-9:30
The Untouchables 9:45-11:15
The Untouchables 7:00-9:30
The Untouchables 9:45-11:15
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In some cases the discount can be significant, but in the right circumstance it may be your best move. You are free to use the money for anything, including health care, charity, or sharing with family and friends. In most cases you will receive a settlement free of tax.

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Send your questions to P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Picking the perfect personal trainer

Need a little prodding to get in shape? A certified personal trainer might do the trick.

Check references

Ask the trainer for names and phone numbers of previous clients.

Make sure the trainer is certified by the American Council on Exercise, the National Academy of Sports Medicine, or the National Academy of Artistic Bodybuilding.

The trainer should have a degree in physical education or exercise science, plus a background in nutrition and fitness.

Get it in writing

Make sure the trainer carries professional liability insurance.

Raise your expectations and the length and location of the workout session.

Comparison shop

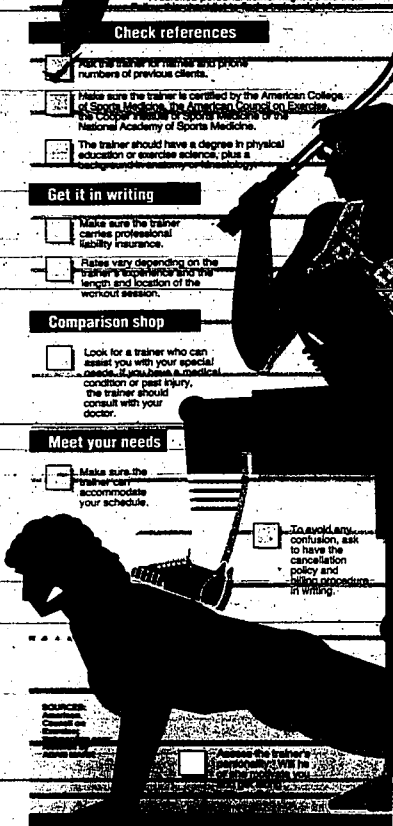
Look for a trainer who can assist you with your special needs, such as a medical condition or past injury. The trainer should consult with your doctor.

Meet your needs

Make sure the trainer can accommodate your schedule.

To avoid any confusion, ask to have the cancellation policy and liability insurance in writing.

Discuss the trainer's responsibilities with you and the trainer's doctor.



Shortness of breath may not be asthma

Common lung disease called alpha may be culprit

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Three new billboards have appeared in the Kansas City area in recent weeks bearing a question that may have lifesaving significance: "Do you have asthma or alpha?"

What's that, you say? You can't answer because you haven't a clue what alpha is?

Well that's the problem, said Olafse, Kan., resident Julie Swanson, who has alpha and is president of the Minneapolis-based Alpha-1 National Association.

Alpha, which is short for alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency, is one of the most common hereditary lung diseases in the country, second only to cystic fibrosis, yet virtually no one has heard of it.

In fact most people who have it, don't even know they have it.

Instead many end up wheezing and coughing through life, believing they're just getting older, breathless and out of shape or, more likely, having been misdiagnosed as suffering asthma, chronic bronchitis or early emphysema.

"That's been a big barrier. People are still being misdiagnosed," Swanson said. "The sad thing is that most of the people, by the time they are properly diagnosed, are being put on lung transplant lists. It's that bad."

But it doesn't have to be. That the billboards, the first in the United States to be sponsored by the Alpha-1 Association, aimed at raising awareness about the disease.

The facts are these: Alpha-1, first identified in 1963 in Sweden, is a genetic disease, primarily affecting men and women of Northern European descent.

About 100,000 people in the United States, or one in 2,500 individuals, are estimated to carry at least one copy of the gene for the disease. Two copies are needed, one from each parent, to develop the disease.

Currently only 5,000 of those 100,000 people have been diagnosed as having alpha-1, but the disease is considered vastly under- or misdiagnosed. People generally notice symptoms that are similar to asthma — persistent shortness of breath, coughing, wheezing — in their 30s.

At its mildest, alpha-1 causes no problems. "There are a lot of people who have alpha-1 who never know it," said lung specialist Bruce Schwartz at Kansas City's St. Luke's Hospital. But at its worst, it eats away

lung tissue as abnormally as normal lung tissue does. Or, in severe cases, it causes serious lung infection, while blood cells flood the area. There they engulf the unwanted material as part of the normal infection-fighting immune response.

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Western: Sailings Sept. 6 - Oct. 11, Oct. 25 - Nov. 1, Nov. 29 aboard the *Majesty of the Seas*

7 NT. ALASKA \$999 from
Sails May 24, 31; June 6, 14 aboard the *Rhapsody of the Seas*

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LAND ONLY • 7 DAYS / May 30 - Oct. 3

GERMANY Budget \$669
LAND ONLY • 10 DAYS / July 11 - Sept. 12

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Dr. Kent J. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.G., will be presenting a "FREE" Educational Seminar on Nutrition, Exercise, High Fiber, and Dietary Supplements

This seminar will be held on Tuesday, May 12, 1998, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn located at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho

This seminar is being co-sponsored by USANA, Inc. We thank USANA and appreciate their support and dedication!

Watch for our June Community Education Class on Irritable Bowel Syndrome

New treatment may eliminate uterine bleeding

Knight Ridder News Service

Untold thousands of women suffer from a disorder called dysfunctional uterine bleeding — menstrual periods that last more than seven days and come more frequently than once every 21 days. It's the most common reason for a hysterectomy, the surgical removal of the uterus.

Now a new technique approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration promises to slow or even eliminate uterine bleeding. The new method allows doctors to quickly and permanently remove the deepest layer of the uterine lining using a balloon filled with heated fluid. The deep layer contains cells that regenerate each month to form the uterine lining. If a woman does not become pregnant, that lining is sloughed off each month during menstruation.

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