

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 138

Monday, May 18, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Partly cloudy and warmer.
Winds from the west. Highs in the mid-60s, lows in the upper 30s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

'Food not Bombs': A group of Twin Falls young people wants to feed the town's hungry. **Page B1**

On the agenda: The Twin Falls council will hold a hearing tonight on a major Albertson's development. **Page B1**

SPORTS

CHICAGO (BULLS) Outpaced: Michael Jordan led the Bulls past the Pacers in the opening game of the Eastern finals. **Page C5**

Draft time: The Los Angeles Clippers, who finished with the league's third record, will get first choice in the NBA draft. **Page C8**

Perfection: New York Yankee hurler David Wells threw pro baseball's 13th perfect game against the Twins. **Page C5**

HEALTH & FASHION

Footloose: Podiatrists say the wrong shoes are killing women's feet. **Page C1**

Listen to yourself: Biofeedback may teach you techniques to cure what ails you. **Page C1**

OPINION
Money: Are out-of-state interests trying to buy an Idaho election? **Page A6**

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IT'S A RINGER



Pitching horseshoes in their 70-plus age bracket, Don Moser of Inkom tosses a few while Jess Thorne of Jerome keeps an eye on his competition. The two traveled to Twin Falls this weekend to compete in an Idaho horseshoe pitcher association's contest held at Twin Falls' Drury Park.

Helping hand

Candidates for public instruction each find high-profile support

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Q&As - A5

TWIN FALLS - Both Magic Valley candidates seeking the Republican nomination for state superintendent of public instruction have drawn some high-profile support.

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, seems to weigh in more heavily with support from grass roots conservatives unsatisfied with incumbent Anne C. Fox.

Morley, who for the past 17 years has worked as a teacher, principal and superintendent, enjoys the endorsement of House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a Senate Education Committee member.

Senate Education chairman Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, and Boise Mayor Brent Cole also have publicly endorsed Morley.

Black, a legislator for 12 years, has served on the House Education Committee for 10 years with four years as chairman. He has served two years on the powerful budget.

See set CANDIDATES, Page A2

TF police catch, hold fleeing man

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A possible suspect in Friday afternoon's bank robbery was tackled off his bicycle by police following a dramatic chase Saturday evening and taken into custody.

Alan Lee Brandt, 40, is being held on a charge of obstructing a police officer and parole violation for a previous felony offense, said police Sgt. Don Hall.

Brandt has not been charged with robbing the Bank of America at 1040 Shoshone St. E., Hall said. The investigation is continuing and Brandt is a suspect, Hall said.

The bank was robbed shortly before 3 p.m. Friday by an armed gunman wearing a tan trenchcoat and carrying a white bag.

It was a common tip that brought Brandt to police attention.

At around 3 p.m. Friday, an observant citizen saw a man run to a pickup truck in the parking lot of the bank building, 1040 Shoshone St. E., Hall said. The witness said the man was wearing a trenchcoat and appeared to be holding something under his coat - and he was in such a hurry to remove the coat that he tore off some buttons.

See set CHASE, Page A2

Trial will begin in 38-year-old battle over Colorado mountain's resources

Fight could set precedent for West land-grant cases

SAN LUIS, Colo. - Maclovio Martinez gazes at the vast wilderness below Culebra Peak and sees his heritage slipping away.

For generations, Martinez's family and other residents of tiny San Luis in southern Colorado, most of them descendants of the valley's original settlers in the 1850s, relied on the mountain's meadows, thick stands of pine and clear streams to sustain their lives - and their souls.

That changed almost four decades ago when North Carolina lumberman Jack Taylor bought 77,000 acres of the mountainside and fenced it off. The resultant feud has at times included vandalism and bloodshed.

Locked out of the mountain wilderness they call "La Sierra," residents have become "kind of numb," said Martinez, 66. "There's something miss-



Maria Mondragon-Valdez kneels in her bean field in San Luis, Colo., in March 1997 with Culebra Peak in the background. Her field is among those in San Luis which require manual irrigation from the snows on Culebra Peak.

Campaign promotes Life Flight - not bid

TWIN FALLS - A Life Flight advertising campaign is meant to raise awareness about the helicopter service - not to lobby for Sainr Alphonse's bid for the Twin Falls County's hospital.

Dave Ensuna, spokesman for Saint Alphonse Regional Medical Center in Boise, said the Life Flight information and membership-drive campaign is held each spring and was planned last fall - before Saint Alphonse expressed interest in buying, leasing or affiliating with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The advertising campaign also covers

the air ambulance service area in 19 counties in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon.

"The overall attempt is to reach more people with our Life Flight information," he said.

But the timing may have appeared a little too coincidental, at least in Twin Falls County.

St. Al's is one of several groups that have expressed an interest in Magic Valley Regional. Last week, the Magic Valley Regional board voted to bear a proposal from Saint Alphonse to station a Life Flight helicopter in Twin Falls full-time.

One purpose of the advertising is to

raise awareness about Life Flight, Ensuna said.

This year's expanded campaign includes radio and television commercials, newspaper advertising and membership brochures mailed to households in three states.

More than 22,000 brochures went to Twin Falls County households during the last three weeks. Another 12,000 were mailed to households in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties and 100,000 went to Ada County.

"Twin Falls County was part of a larg-

Buckle up: Police across nation to check for seat belts

WASHINGTON - In a weeklong campaign starting today, police and sheriff's departments across the country are stepping up their enforcement of state laws requiring that children in autos be buckled up.

"The greatest cause of death to kids is traffic crashes, and the greatest threat to kids is riding unrestrained in a crash," said Janet Dewey, head of the Air Bag and Seat Belt Safety Campaign, which organized the enforcement effort.

Airio crashes kill 1,800 American children every year, the leading cause of death for children younger than 15.

On average, four out of 10 children ride unrestrained. And because seat belts greatly increase survival chances, six out of 10 child crash victims are unrestrained. "Nearly half those children would be alive today if they were properly restrained," the campaign said.

More than 4,000 law enforcement departments across the country are to participate in the campaign. Its organizers said the number of participating departments makes it "the largest coordinated effort by law enforcement to buckle up children in our nation's history."

Participating officers are to set up checkpoints to distribute educational pamphlets and issue citations for non-compliance to motorists with unbuckled children in the car.

"The campaign is a nationwide collaborative effort concerned with making sure officers - both in their routine patrolling and more targeted efforts - are looking for violations of child safety seat laws, the lack of a seat or misuse of a seat. We're encouraging officers to write a ticket for that violation," said Chuck Pelbier of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Alexandria, Va.

Pelbier said officers also would be looking to make sure adults wear seat belts.

Surveys indicate most people know they should buckle up and buckle up, their children when in a car. But in recent years, the percentage of Americans who use seat belts has remained fairly flat at 68 percent, Dewey said.

So a next step is needed, she said: Heightened enforcement of the law to prompt people to buckle up to avoid a ticket.

See set LIFE, Page A2

His hand weakened, Clinton settles for affable role at summit

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — For pals with problems, President Clinton was quick with a compliment or a pat on the back and did not ask much in return. Even after advocating sanctions against India, he stood back and didn't make a fuss when allies proved reluctant.

ANALYSIS Terence Hunt



Bill Clinton
bro of Whitewater finances.

In addition, he has been unable to shake off investigations of an alleged relationship with a former White House intern, foreign contributions to his 1996 campaign and the lengthy probe of Whitewater finances.

Start to finish, Clinton turned his six-day European trip into a goodwill tour where friendships were emphasized and criticism was toned down or forgotten. Clinton was the conciliator, not the challenger.

"I think it means that a president who should be going there at the top of his game, running the strongest economy the world has seen for decades, is a little less strong than he otherwise would be, is a little less persuasive than he otherwise would be," said Robert Hormats, vice president for international affairs at the Goldman Sachs investment firm. "He clearly is the strongest leader there but he's a little less strong because of that." Hormats was the chief U.S. planner for eight summers.

end of the Cold War. Western nations that once dutifully followed Washington's lead are no longer dependent on U.S. might for protection from Russian missiles and are more inclined to go their own way.

With the odds stacked against approval, Clinton didn't bother to press for joint sanctions against India for its nuclear tests, which House officials suggested. With Clinton holding back, Canada's Jean Chretien took the lead but failed under opposition from France and Russia and reluctance from Britain, Germany and Italy.

Sinatra sways another generation with revival of swing dancing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The saxophonist stepped to the mike at the Moonlight Supper Club and said simply: "I'd like to dedicate this one to Frank. We're going to miss him."



A woman who identified herself as 'Luz' places a pack of cigarettes near the star of Frank Sinatra on Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles, Saturday.

With that, Kirk Tracy launched into a soaring rendition of "Fly Me to the Moon" and the young lovers on the dance floor held each other tighter as they swayed to the music.

Sinatra was 'the voice'

NEW YORK — The voice was about wet sidewalks and glowing street lamps, about red lipstick and a moorish skyline, about fedoras and trench coats and cigarettes burning until dawn.

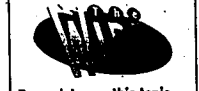
71 a jazz drummer. If Elvis Presley was the country kid, Sinatra was pure smoke-stack.

Frank Sinatra's sound, his musical persona, may have been many things, but it was mostly about New York, New York, at night.

And, of course, New York didn't become the city that doesn't sleep until Sinatra said it was so.

Clinton welcomes look into China decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton welcomed an investigation into whether he improperly signed a waiver in 1996 to approve exporting satellite technology to China, he said Sunday.



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.mgicvsnby.com> and click on The Wire.

Critics claim that, along with the satellites, the two space firms gave China technology that helped it improve guidance systems of its long-range ballistic missiles. China and India are longtime rivals and fought a border war three decades ago.

Replicans see their investigation into the waiver as a political win-win this summer. They hope to tie the contracts to big campaign donations that Clinton, Schwartz and other executives of both firms made to Democrats.

He transported Times Square's shuffle to juke boxes in country outbacks. The Brooklyn Bridge was his song. So was the loneliness of an empty neighborhood gin joint at 4 a.m.

It also was about the way he delivered the words, a brash, finger-snapping phrasing that was decidedly more downtown than down by the railroad.

But the Justice Department has opened a preliminary inquiry into possible influence on the president's decision of more than \$6 million in donations to the Democratic Party by Bernard L. Schwartz, chairman of Loral Space and Communications Ltd., government official said. The export waiver covered Loral and another company.

"If someone tried to influence them (decisions), that is a different issue. There ought to be an investigation," he said. India's nuclear tests, and the possibility that Pakistan and regional nuclear arms race might follow, also are heightening congressional interest in the subject.

Last week, it was disclosed that Democratic fund-raiser Johnny Chung, now a cooperating prosecution witness, told the Justice Department he received \$300,000 from Chinese military officials that he gave to the party as a donation.

Outside the Derby, which occupies the top of the last historic Brown Derby Restaurant, young couples lined up around the block waiting for a chance to step inside and kick up their heels.

There were girls in ankle socks and flare skirts and guys in zoot suits and black and white spectator shoes. Some even arrived in vintage cars.

and the singer had a Billie Holiday garden in her hair. "It's not as warm and comforting to listen to modern music as to old music," said Tracy, the 25-year-old saxophonist at the Moonlight who learned about the swing era from his father, a Louis Armstrong fan. "Music should be ... an arm around you, a shoulder to cry on."

Blast levels 3-story home, injures 17

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators were trying to determine Sunday what caused an explosion that tore through a three-story home, ripping it from its foundation and sending glass and debris flying into the street.



A bystander watches as San Francisco firefighters try to put out a blaze after an explosion on 18th Ave., Saturday night in San Francisco.

Five of the 17 people injured remained hospitalized, three in critical condition and one in critical condition. Six of those injured in the Saturday night blast were children, including an 8-year-old boy cut by flying wood and metal as he walked nearby.

Witnesses said two residents crawled out of a separate window, apparently unharmed. The others were injured were motorists

ed up and crunched down," said Thomas John Gibbons, who had just crossed the thoroughfare. "The whole right side of the house collapsed."

Doctors declare 1st victory in fighting cancer by attacking genetic flaws

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the first success of an entirely new approach to fighting cancer, scientists have shown they can lengthen the lives of some terminally ill breast cancer patients with a medicine that thwarts the defective genes causing their disease.

Los Angeles. Dozens of other drugs in earlier stages of development are aimed at suppressing a variety of cancer cell flaws that make tumors grow uncontrollably, and several of these could be available in the next few years.

treatment's ultimate impact on survival, but a few cases suggest it could be substantial in those with the HER-2 defect. Typically, such women die within 10 to 18 months after the cancer spreads; however, one of the earliest patients to get Herceptin is still alive after almost six years and another has survived nearly four years.

Attacking cancer at its genetic roots has been a goal of science for two decades, but researchers said Sunday that this is firm evidence at last they can actually do this.

Experts predict that the new drug, called Herceptin, will come on the market next fall and could quickly become a standard treatment for the one-quarter or more of breast cancer patients whose tumors are driven by multiple copies of a gene called HER-2. It substantially boosts the power of ordinary chemotherapy and carries none of the usual cancer drug side effects, such as nausea and hair loss.

Researchers predict the results could be much more impressive when the drug is given at earlier stages of the disease before it has moved beyond the breast and lymph nodes.

But perhaps even more important, doctors say, is that this treatment works at all. Since it shows that one of the hottest areas of cancer research is likely to pay off.

"This is not the end of the story. It is the beginning of the story," said Dr. Allen S. Lichter of the University of Michigan, incoming president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

"There is absolutely no question that there will be a lot of use of this drug once it's available," said Dr. Larry Norton of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, one of the doctors who tested it.

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NATION

The baby, the conductor and a miracle

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Tila Marshall looked up from her flower garden when she heard the train whistle. Why, she wondered, is titling so long today?

She looked around for Emily. Just moments ago, the 19-month-old had been right there, running her hands through the soil. Tila ran into the house yelling to 9-year-old Zachary, "Is your sister with you?"

"I thought she was with you," Tila's stomach clenched into a knot.

It was 1:45 p.m., last Tuesday, and conductor Robert Mohr and engineer Rod Lindley were sweating in the cab of the locomotive pulling Norfolk of Southern's No. 146, 100-cars long, through Lafayette.

It's a route they've covered hundreds of times, starting in the west in Decatur, Ill., and winding up in Bellevue, Ohio, about 10 miles south of Lake Erie.

They had slowed to 24 mph as they sliced through south Lafayette, passing less than a block from Tila's wood-frame duplex.

In the distance, Mohr spotted something on the right-hand side of the track. Lindley thought it might be a dog, and blew the horn to scare it off. It didn't move, so he blew the horn again and again.

Whatever was on the tracks raised its head. Mohr saw a wide-eyed face, a tiny pony tail sticking straight up.

"That's a baby!" Mohr hollered. And then everything happened so fast. It all just happened so fast.

Lindley hit the brakes, knowing full well he could never stop in time. Mohr bolted out the side door of the cab. Clinging to the outside of the moving train, he stretched along a length of the locomotive.

Lindley kept blowing the whistle. Blowing and praying. The emergency brakes slowed the train to about 10 mph as Mohr scrambled down a set of steps at the front of the locomotive and lowered himself to the snowgarden at the tip of the train's path.

Responding to the whistle, Emily rolled off the rail and onto the rock-covered edge of the tracks. Scared, Mohr thought, but safe in the train's path.

As the horn blared and the brakes screamed, the distance kept closing: 40 feet, 20 feet, 10 feet.



Norfolk Southern train conductor Robert Mohr, (left), walks with an unidentified assistant train master beside Mohr's train in Lafayette, Ind.

The conductor stretched his 5-foot-3-inch frame, extending his right leg to kick the girl out of the train's path. He knew there would be only one chance.

Now! He felt his foot strike the baby as the locomotive swept by. Then he jumped from the moving train, uncertain whether his plan had worked.

As he raced toward the baby, he could see her face and light-brown hair highlighted in blood. But she was moving and he could hear her crying.

"She's alive!" he thought. Mohr scooped her up and cradled her in his arms, yelling for a nearby neighbor to call an ambulance.

"Let's go find mommy," Mohr said. He said it over and over again.

Patrolman Randy Hale of the Lafayette Police Department heard the call on the scanner: child hit by train. In minutes, he was at the scene, just in time to see Mohr walking along the tracks with a

baby in his arms. There was blood all over the conductor's shirt.

But the child was crying. "That," Hale remembers, "was the best I've ever heard of a mother's cry."

When the paramedics arrived and tried to take Emily, she clung to Mohr's heavy blue, bloodstained shirt.

"She didn't want me to let loose of her," he says. From her backyard, Tila Marshall had heard the brakes scream and the train roll to a stop.

Then she heard the police sirens. Now, police officers were crossing the street toward her house. "Tear's streamed down her face as she watched them come. And then she screamed at them:

"Don't you come here and tell me that's my baby. Don't you tell me that."

"Did your baby have a pony tail on top of her head? An officer asked. Tila's knees went weak. She almost passed out.

An officer grabbed her. "Your baby's OK," he said.

Some part of the train had just clipped her, and the blood was from four superficial cuts on her head.

Emily was already on her way to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, where her wounds would be closed with 20 stitches. There, doctors and nurses asked her for her name. Frightened, Emily just kept saying "Me. Me."

Tila rushed to the hospital. Sobbing, she clung to Emily. She kept telling her daughter how sorry she was.

When Mohr arrived home in rural Denver, Ind., Tuesday night, his family was waiting on the front porch, cheering their hero.

"I don't feel like any hero," Mohr says. "I don't like that, I guess. I did what anybody would have done."

Mohr has had some close calls before in his 23 years on the rails. There have been a couple of collisions with vehicles, but never anything fatal and certainly never a small child.

People roll up sleeves to test AIDS vaccines

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. James Sullivan's mother grabbed the phone when she heard doctors were volunteering to be injected with a weakened strain of the AIDS virus in a search for a vaccine.

"You will not do this," she ordered — but she left her mother answering machine.

He didn't volunteer for that live virus test. But he didn't tell her then that he was about to roll up his sleeves for a different series of experimental shots — ones that could contain just the protein envelope that covers the AIDS virus and canary pox germ carrying three genes found in HIV.

"I'm doing this bold and wonderful thing," says the 35-year-old infectious disease specialist, who treats AIDS patients at his Chicago practice and who also has lost many friends to the disease.

"The epidemic is extremely real and it has been thousands and thousands of people die."

Sullivan is among 40 people — all gay men or female partners of IV drug users — who volunteered for a vaccine study at Chicago's Howard Brown Health Center and the University of Illinois-Chicago. Hundreds of others are talking part in similar studies from New

York to Nashville and Denver to San Francisco.

Volunteers get little compensation — no more than \$25 a visit — and often must make a two- to five-year commitment. There are booster shots, and nurses and doctors must draw pint after pint of blood to see how a volunteer's body is reacting.

And if they are injected with HIV material instead of a placebo, the volunteers may have a false positive test for the virus, even though they won't actually be infected with HIV.

"Just by participating, people open themselves up to social stigma," says Dr. Cathy Cretores, principal co-investigator for the federally funded vaccine trial in Chicago.

Sullivan, one of a handful of volunteers who've decided to go public, says the complications of a false-positive test almost kept him from volunteering for the study last fall.

"Could it ruin my career?" he asked himself, knowing that a doctor who tests positive — even false positive — risks losing patients.

He also worried that, if his five-year relationship didn't last, he wouldn't be able to convince another partner that he wasn't really HIV-positive.

Courtroom collision looms as Microsoft negotiations collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited courtroom collision between the government and Microsoft grew more imminent Sunday, with the Justice Department and lawyers poised to file two separate-but-similar antitrust lawsuits Monday morning that could change how consumers buy and use most computers.

"It would take everyone involved getting struck by lightning for this thing not to happen," said one person close to the government. A news conference to announce the lawsuits was tentatively planned Monday morning at the Justice Department.

With negotiations stalled, the world's most powerful software company said it will go ahead and

ship the latest upgrade of its flagship software, Windows 98, to computer makers on Monday. The company had planned to ship the package on Friday, but agreed last week to delay its release until Monday, pending the outcome of talks.

Two people close to the government's negotiators said Sunday that state attorneys general will not try to block Microsoft's shipment. Instead, states will ask a federal judge to force Microsoft to either strip its Internet browser from the Windows operating system, or order the company also to include copies of browsers made by rival Netscape Communications Corp. and one other software developer to be selected by Microsoft.

Satellite launch marks new era in global phone service

The Washington Post

Perched atop a Delta II rocket, five 1,600-pound satellites rode into orbit from a California launch pad Sunday, marking the start of a new era in global communications.

They are the final members of a 66-satellite "constellation" now orbiting 42,115 miles above earth. With them, a Washington, D.C. company called Iridium World Communications Ltd. is on target to begin offering a unique kind of

wireless telephone and paging service on Sept. 23. For the first time, if all goes according to plan, people will be able to send and receive telephone calls or electronic messages from any point on earth using hand-held phones and pocket-sized pagers.

"This is a great day," Edward Sniaino, chairman and chief executive of Iridium, said of the launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base. "This puts us in business. Right now we're all feeling really good."

Clinton makes 11th-hour bid to forestall Pakistan tests

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton made a last-ditch appeal to Pakistan on Sunday to resist growing pressures to carry out a nuclear test, amid conflicting signals about whether the government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif had already made its decision.

Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub said Sunday that Pakistan will test its own nuclear device in respect to India's two rounds of nuclear tests last week.

But U.S. officials disputed whether a final decision had yet been made. Ayub's strong ties with the military and has taken a hard line in public before, they noted. And Sharif's government is a high-powered military. His test is recently as Friday that Pakistan was in no hurry to conduct tests.

After acknowledging the "tremendous popular pressure" favoring a test, Pakistani Information Minister Muehsin Hussain said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that the government in Islamabad had not made any definitive decision.

In Birmingham, England, at the Group of 8 meeting, Clinton called on Pakistan to "find the strength, necessary to walk away from a test."

But the senior U.S. envoy dispatched to persuade Pakistan conceded Sunday that there are no "magic wands" that would influence Islamabad to hold off.

"They certainly didn't convey to us a wish list of things that, if we did them, they would then not test," Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbot said Sunday after briefing Clinton on his Friday talks with the Pakistani government.

Pakistan has appeared to be acting, in part, out of disappointment with the international response to India's behavior. Sharif expressed frustration Sunday at that "weak-kneed" reaction and at conspicuous divisions among the leaders at the weekend summit in Birmingham.

"If the international community does not take action against India, then we will be forced to test the deterrent and no one can stop us from doing so," Sharif said.

He also disclosed that Pakistan needs only 12 hours to explode a nuclear device. "We will be forced to test... and no one can stop us from doing so," he told reporters outside his home in the northeastern city of Lahore.

So far, only the United States, Canada and Japan have imposed sanctions on India, while Europe's response has been limited to verbal condemnation.

Researchers struggle to combat germs

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors revealed Sunday that they've successfully tested a drug that's part of the first new class of antibiotics to be developed in more than a decade.

At a conference on infectious diseases, doctors said the drug linezolid has become the first new antibiotic to be selected for trials among humans.

An increasing number of common bacteria strains have mutated to become resistant to common antibiotics, sending doctors and researchers scrambling to come up with new medicines.

Firefighters put out blaze in fire truck

OXFORD, Conn. (AP) — Where's the fire? In the new fire truck.

A fire started under the engine of the new truck Saturday as members of the Quaker Farms Fire Company were taking it out for a test drive.

Firefighters on the \$300,000 truck had to call back to company headquarters for help putting out the blaze, which may have started in the fuel pump or turbocharger, Fire Chief Gary Flach said.

Proposed budget cuts split GOP

Newaday

WASHINGTON — Aspiring Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan and defense hawks and moderates are battling over a proposed federal budget that would eliminate two Cabinet departments and cut taxes by nearly 10 percent.

Even as the federal budget is balanced for the first time in three decades, House Budget Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., has been circulating a \$1.6 trillion budget plan for fiscal year 1999 that conflicts with the tax-cut priorities of another presidential hopeful, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

The budget plan also has drawn sharp criticism from across the Republican spectrum from the Conservative Action Team, or CATS, defense hawks and social activists have their

own lists of cuts, and a group of Republican moderates known as the Tuesday Group worries that Kasich's cuts in programs go too deep in an election year.

The upshot is a stalemate in the budget process that also provides a glimpse at the crosscurrents of Republican politics.

Kasich, another presidential hopeful who has been criticized for spending too much time in

New Hampshire and Iowa and not enough working on a budget plan, began circulating his budget blueprint last month. The proposal resurrects Republican calls to eliminate the Energy and Commerce departments, trim entitlements, cancel the proposed space station and end the "marriage penalty," reducing taxes for some married couples.

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Supernitendent for public instruction candidates answer hard-hitting questions

The Times-News

Who is your role model in public service?

Black: President George Bush. Fox: Pete T. Cenarrusa, Idaho secretary of state. Hedrick: Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Howard: "I believe that people who serve on local boards, lead 4-H clubs or scouting groups and are working contributors to improved services for children, the elderly, and the disabled are the most powerful role models. They are making a very real and direct difference in people's lives. My role models are my own."

Lillian who has, throughout her life, exemplified all of the above. Kerby: Gov. Phil Batt. "He is a strategist and a man of vision."

Morley: George Washington. What are the last three books you've read?

Black: "Classical Education: Towards the revival of American Schooling," "The Book of Virtues" by William Bennett; "Reclaiming the Culture" by Allen Geyer. Howard: "Inside the Mind of a Revolutionary: Discoveries of How the Mind Works" by Ronald Kossak; "Emerging Viruses, AIDS and the World Stage" by Leonard C. Horowitz; "Making a Difference - Outcomes of a Decade of Assessment in Higher Education" by Francis W. Bannan and associates.

Hedrick: A variety of children's books including "Cat in the Hat" and "Officer Buckle and Gloria" to my granddaughter; "Undaunted Courage" by Stephen Ambrose; "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson.

Howard: "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt; "A Girl Acted by Jonathan Harr; "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom.

Kerby: "Education is not a spectator sport" by Willard Daggett; "The Schools We Need, and Why We Don't Have Them" by E.D. Hirsch, Jr.; "Rethinking America" by Hedrick Smith.

Morley: "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy; "The Rainmaker" by John Grisham.

Black: Phonics be a state curriculum requirement in all grades? Black: "Intensive systematic phonics should be the foundation of a comprehensive reading program... by the state. The program should include a remedial identification program and an accelerated reader component."

Morley: "The state should develop the minimum components, and allow local districts to design their individual program that meets the needs of their students... submit their proposal to the state Department of Education for approval."

Fox: "Yes - absolutely. We have a million dollars in redemption if the job were done right to begin with. Phonics skills are an essential early component of reading instruction. Learning the sound-symbol relationship of the English language should be the basis of beginning reading instruction. All Idaho children should have the opportunity to acquire this knowledge regardless of what part of the state they live in, or what school they attend. In each of our many years, I have requested from the Idaho Legislature - and received - \$500,000 to provide in-service training in phonics to Idaho teachers, and I have requested funding in reading instruction. Test scores for reading are up, which tells me that we are on the right track. Good reading skills are essential to student success throughout the academic curriculum..."

Hedrick: "Phonics should be part of language learning, but I do not believe it should be a mandate created by state government and forced on a local school district. Local understanding of the needs of administrators, teachers and parents, are best equipped to make these kinds of curriculum decisions. In fact, the vast majority of parents affecting how our children learn are best made closest to the children by local school boards, administrators, teachers, and parents."

Howard: "Phonics instruction by itself is not enough to aid the 20 to 30 percent of students who are at risk as far as the development of reading difficulties. Learning to read is much more complex than that. Rather than mandate a curriculum, we should be paying attention to early identification of children for whom reading is not an easy task, and then instituting the appropriate program. It is never too late if they need it; they are ever to be able to make sense of spelling and reading. The answer is not in 'top down' state requirements, but in early identification and preventive instruction and an increased support to children at the local level during the first three years of school."

Kerby: "Phonics is a proven method of instruction in the development of good readers. That method along with the latest research incorporated into proven methods with it should be provided as a



Cecil D. Andrus



Anne C. Black

Black: Republican, Age 48, Occupation: Director, State Department of Public Instruction, Political Experience: State superintendent of public instruction, four years.

guideline in state curriculum guides. The actual specifics of this should be left up to the local school boards to salvage local control of the schools.

The state department should be a facilitator, providing research for schools as well as consultants or other experts to assist schools in getting better.

Morley: "All grade schools currently use phonics in one form or another. However, all teachers do not use extensive intensive phonics in their reading instruction. It makes sense for the state to require phonics instruction in the primary grades, but it shouldn't dictate particular programs, nor set amounts of time. These decisions must be left to local people who are in the best position to match specific personnel and existing strategies to teach every child to read at grade level or above."

Do you support reducing the two-thirds supermajority requirement for school bond issues? Black: "While once in favor of reducing the majority from two-thirds to 60 percent, I have changed my mind after watching the process closely. One of the biggest problems in our educational system today is that schools have moved away from being community schools. As a result, when it comes time to pass bonds, they have lost their base of support. Schools need to better interrelate with the community. It also keeps the pressure on to be fiscally responsible in their proposals."

Fox: "No, I do not support reducing the two-thirds majority requirement to pass school bonds. This is an important protection for property owners. Funding for maintenance and construction of new facilities has become a critical issue in many school districts. As state superintendents, I support shifting some of the burden of facilities funding off of the property tax and onto the sales tax. As a voting member of the Idaho Land and Board, I also support the use of more progressive (yet safe) investment strategies for the Endowment Fund to increase our investment income - in other words, a painless and effective way for us to reduce some of the burden on taxpayers. It is estimated that this would raise an additional \$13 million per year. The public will have an opportunity to vote on the issue of Endowment Fund investments on Nov. 3, 1998."

Hedrick: "Yes. As chairman of a school board that has had to face major new construction needs I can tell you that the current situation of the critical construction situation facing many of our districts. Reducing the supermajority to 60 percent is appropriate as a means to help with construction needs, while still providing protection for the property taxpayer. I also strongly support the effort to maximize the return on state endowment investments in order to generate



Tom Morley



Anne C. Black

Black: Republican, Age 48, Occupation: Director, State Department of Public Instruction, Political Experience: State superintendent of public instruction, four years.

new dollars at the state level to assist with repair and construction of facilities."

Howard: "I support an amendment to the Idaho Constitution which would reduce the supermajority requirement for local school bonds approval from 66 2/3 percent to 60 percent. This should be accomplished by legislative support and action that broadens the ways in which Idahoans can support their facility needs. Improved revenue from the Endowment Fund Investment would be a welcome addition, but the uncertainty of the market keeps us from relying on it too heavily."

Kerby: "Yes. Many bonds fail when votes fall between 60 percent and the supermajority of two-thirds. I would like to know how the general public feels on this issue, so I am putting it to voters as a referendum on a November ballot."

I also support investigating other means of funding school construction in the state of Idaho to decrease the demand on property tax.

It is unfortunate some students in Idaho attend schools that were constructed prior to 1920, with definite safety issues apparent."

As a member of the state Land Board, how would you balance the goals of maximizing returns for the land and endowment and responsible land use policy?

Black: "I firmly believe the two are compatible. While it is important to maximize return on the endowment funds, it is important that users of the land not be driven out by inflated rent for the use of the land. This session we passed legislation that allows the Board to look at more options for investing the money, if approved by the voters. Those options should be used in conjunction with appropriate land use fees."

Fox: "I look at the overall economic impact that will result from a particular decision, and what kind of balance can be achieved. Income from the leasing of state lands is an important source of funding for the public schools, and so is a primary consideration for me in deciding how I will vote on each issue. I believe that through careful management it is possible to preserve natural resources with-



Tom Morley



Anne C. Black

Black: Republican, Age 48, Occupation: Director, State Department of Public Instruction, Political Experience: State superintendent of public instruction, four years.

out closing them off to productive uses. Serving on the Land Board has shown me that Idaho business and industry care about preserving natural resources through responsible use. Our state government and the people of Idaho have been good custodians of the public lands."

Hedrick: "On the one hand the Land Board has a responsibility to maximize returns on state lands in order to benefit our public schools. We must also recognize that Idaho is a resource state where traditional industries like timber production and grazing are cornerstones of the economy. These industries harm these industries because strong state financial support for schools directly depends on a healthy and growing timber economy."

Howard: "This many-layered responsibility must be addressed in ways that meet the terms of the trust. There are two primary concerns. Decisions must be made to assure sustainability of our resources and they must maximize revenue to the public schools (and certain natural institutions). I am a framer of Idaho's Constitution very concerned that their provision for all Idaho's children not be squandered. These lands must be managed and perpetuated for the benefit of Idaho's youth."

I believe the two goals are compatible with careful stewardship. I will be thorough in my study of the questions that come before the board, and my vote will reflect my best efforts to remain true to the trust. There are two primary concerns. Decisions must be made to assure sustainability of our resources and they must maximize revenue to the public schools (and certain natural institutions). I am a framer of Idaho's Constitution very concerned that their provision for all Idaho's children not be squandered. These lands must be managed and perpetuated for the benefit of Idaho's youth."

Kerby: "After growing up on a dairy ranch close to state managed lands, I keenly understand the need to be monitored, but not curtailed to the point of being ridiculous. My common sense approach to these issues will be appreciated by the timber and mining industries, holders of grazing permits, hunters, and reasonable environmentalists."

Morley: "First and foremost, we must weigh the needs of present beneficiaries with the needs of future beneficiaries. I support the proposed constitutional change in lines of authority and investment strategies for the state endowments. Bringing the land trust and endowment trust under one governing body makes sense, as does broadening the whole investment options. Here is where you can maximize returns for our schools. Raising grazing fees or rental charges on state lands will raise few additional funds and cause problems for those whose livelihood depend on these lands."

"I struggle with the federal government's insensitivity to Idaho jobs in their recent policies over land use. We must never abandon protection of our natural resources, but shutting down timber and mining activity and pricing out grazing is not the answer. Maximizing benefits for the school endowment can be done in a responsible fashion..."

MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Study: Millions of kids eligible for Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Previous assessments vastly underestimated how many uninsured children qualify for Medicaid, a new government study reported Monday.

The new count of 4.7 million children — up from the nearly 3 million previously calculated — comes as states begin to enroll children in a new health insurance program meant to cover those missed by Medicaid.

The earlier estimates did not account for children who became eligible for the program because of states' efforts to expand eligibility beyond the federal Medicaid law, the study's co-author said.

"We're taking a broader view," said Thomas M. Selden, an economist at the government's Agency for Health Care Policy and Research and a co-author of the study published in this month's issue of the journal Health Affairs.

States nonetheless want to find these children and get their insurance and therefore health care, said Joan Hennebery, who directs the National Governors Association's maternal and child health program.

She noted that the uninsured children eligible for Medicaid are traditionally very hard to find because they typically are not on other welfare programs and therefore do not usually interact with state and country agencies.

whose families cannot afford to buy insurance on their own.

The program is attractive to states because the federal government pays a larger percentage of the cost of insurance than it does under Medicaid, which is also funded by a combination of federal and state money.

The higher number of potential Medicaid children may have financial implications for states who are enrolling children into the new program. If states find children who are Medicaid-eligible, they must enroll them into Medicaid.

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Students write about overcoming hardship

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The first time Sergio Rodriguez marched into a class reserved for college-bound students, he got strange looks from the mostly white and Asian ninth-graders sitting in the classroom.

"The mood was that I had the wrong class schedule," he says. "I was seated in the back of the class and I stayed there all year."

So last fall, when he applied to the University of California, he wrote about being one of only a handful of Latinos in his school trying to get a college education.

Rodriguez, who was accepted to two UC campuses, is part of a new wrinkle in post-affirmative action admissions, the hardship essay that gives students who feel they have faced unusual obstacles a chance to score an "A" for adversity.

Writing an essay to get into college is not new.

What is different this year are essays that focus on the negatives a student may have faced such as poverty, having a parent in prison, speaking English as a second language or having a physical disability.

At UC, the emphasis on essays stems from a 1995 vote by the Board of Regents to drop race-based admissions. Regents rejected the argument that race itself could be a collective hardship, but told admissions officials they should consider economic and other hardship factors.

Critics worry the new approach could turn the application process into an agony column.

"I am concerned about these essays and their becoming the 'victim of the day,'" said UC Regent Ward Connerly, the man who led the vote to drop race as a factor in UC admissions. "We shouldn't be trying to figure out who can be the most creative in terms of expressing their obstacles in life."

He also questioned whether the essays were being used to get around restrictions on affirmative action.

Admissions officers maintain that a student's background can be a significant indicator of merit.

"The fact is that they have accomplished so much in light of the obstacles the school added," said Shelli Soto, assistant dean of admissions at the University of Texas law school. After losing a court battle to use race as a factor in admissions, the school added a two-page statement on disadvantage to its application this year.

UC applicants are told to write on one of three topics: accomplishments, intellectual vitality and any unusual circumstances or challenges the student might have faced.

"The word hardship does not appear anywhere," said Bob Laird, director of undergraduate admissions at UC Berkeley. "We sort of know the word in the last few years on the street is, 'Oh, you've got to have hardship for your UC essay.' That's just not true."

I hope my owner sends my photo to the Times-News so I'll be in the Pet Page on May 24. I'm too beautiful to be ignored!

Wrong! CANINES are the stars of the Pet Page. I'm sure I'm included!

We CLASSY CATS put you ordinary pets to shame! The Pet Page wouldn't be complete without us!

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Summer Kick-Off BBQ at Phillips Lodge in Island Park Friday, May 22 • 7:00 p.m. to Midnight

Dance to the Cruisers

Just like the good old days!

"Good Neighbor" service makes State Farm policy... my policyholders swear by it year after year."

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Life of a good neighbor... Share your love with your pet.

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OTHER VIEWS

Simpson courageously endures term limits crowd

From the Idaho Falls Post-Register
Mike Simpson's approach to term limits may not be the only thing that warrants electing him to Congress but it certainly is no reason to reject him.

Simpson is being thrashed in a one-sided and phony advertising campaign from the term limits lobby. He's far short of the resources needed to match it.

Among the four Republicans running that race - including former state Sens. Ann Rydahl and Dane Watkins, and state Rep. Mark Stubbs - Simpson alone refused to limit himself to three terms in office. Former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, the Democratic candidate, also signed the three-term pledge.

Simpson argues - correctly - that a small Western state like Idaho can't unilaterally surrender its chances to secure congressional seniority.

Idaho has two members in the House, California has 52. Without seniority, guess who wins in a fight over Idaho water?

Simpson's action took no small amount of courage. Term limits are popular. Idaho voters have endorsed the idea in two successive elections. And Simpson was warned in advance, under the knife the wrath of an advertising blitz.

When Simpson refused, Citizens for Federal Term Limits went into action.

It's running a television spot that accuses Simpson of trying to over-

turn the 1994 term limit initiative. That's blatantly false. Simpson may not like term limits but he has respected the voters' decision. He has, however, tried to overturn the 1996 initiative which, in spite of its sponsors' claim, has little to do with term limits. That measure attempted to place on the ballot language indicating whether a candidate was sufficiently pure on term limits. It cluttered the ballot. Simpson went to court to stop it.

He'll need a lot of luck getting that story across. Citizens for Term Limits has budgeted \$180,000 to air this commercial across Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Simpson plans to spend no more than \$150,000 for advertising - more likely \$100,000 - and that's covering his total message, not just responding to the term limits crowd.

He's not unique. Citizens for Federal Term Limits plans to spend \$950,000 in six congressional primaries across the U.S. in May. By the end of the primary season, Citizens for Federal Term Limits expects to spend \$5 million in 24 congressional districts.

If the showery term limits cabal loses in its effort to undermine Simpson, its ability to intimidate other candidates will be greatly diminished. And a furive group of contributors, known only to themselves, will leave Idaho knowing they can't buy an election in this state.



LETTERS

New fees will bite into budget

I am a 26-year-old native Idahoan, wife and mother of two small children with a full-time job outside our home. I am writing concerning the new recreation fee. Please take the next few minutes and walk in my shoes.
When I was 2 months old, my parents took me camping in Loon Creek. Despite the comments made to my father, he wanted his children to grow to love the mountains of Idaho as much as he. He says this is God's country, and I agree. However, he taught us to respect the land and leave it as we found it so that someone else might enjoy it too. I realize that I may be in the few that still pack out what I brought with me. It is incomprehensible to me that a person would want to destroy what is not their own. It has always been my dream to bring my children the places I discovered as a child, but I am afraid that dream is fading fast.

My husband and I moved to the Wood River Valley 3 years ago to be closer to the mountains that we both enjoy. This is where we want to raise our son and daughter, this is where we would like them to go to school. If we step outside our backyard, we are at Forest Service ground and in need of a recreation pass. We have paid licenses, purchased a hunting and fishing license and the required tags, all which have increased in the past year. The government still wants more of our hard-earned money.

I understand about living on a budget, and it saddens me that when the government cuts back on spending it has to be on little programs like trail maintenance. What I do not understand is that I have learned to live within my budget, why can't the government live with theirs? My husband and I work hard to make ends meet for our family, which unfortunately means from paycheck to paycheck. So far our recreation, we search for inexpensive things to do.

We like to drive through the mountains, picnic, fish, hike, bike and camp. These things do not take a lot of money, but with the new fee, I wonder how it can fit into our meager budget.

I really wonder how much more respect the government expects from people with the implication of the secure have less, and what will become of our forests then?

MELINDA K. KILDES
Bailey

Take time out for God

Booy, booy, hiary! The business of America is religion. It is the only business that grows without the need for fertilizer. Like a mountain trailhead, growing faster and faster, the sole focus is on keeping up with it, being

more efficient and productive, a lean, mean business machine (rhythms with dimness)

Even stay-at-home moms keep busy becoming usener gardeners and shuttle craft for myriad kids flirring to this groupie or that in their own kid-gie business.

But what of soul focus? Perhaps to jump off the treadmill is to risk asking the really important questions. Who am I and why am I here? Don't bring your personal problems to work, the bosses all say. Just show up, do your job, keep busy. Don't lean, clean. Don't gripe, whine.

What if everybody took a week off all at once and watched puppy dogs play in May cloud formations, and picked asparagus, and played cribbage, and began to ask, "Who am I and why am I here?" while doing absolutely nothing productive.

A vacation even from vacations, which are usually filled with as much busy business.

Who are E? Why am I here? I wonder if most of us wouldn't work double shifts to dodge that bullet. And probably will in the near future as business shifts from red to white hot. Why when I retire. No you won't, you'll stay busy collecting a dozen fly fishing rods, and then a dozen more. So you can pass them on to the grandkids (who are too busy seeking to fish).

God give us humans credit though. The creative craftings we devise to avoid asking God the sole, soul question is indeed worthy of a creature created by a crafty creator.

I'm done now. You can move on to the next letter, if you must. I think I'll go take a nap.
PHIL ALTH
Berger

Workers lack good pay here

Recently I received a copy of an article that ran in your paper. It contained statements by Mr. Seastrom on the lack of skilled employees in the Twin Falls area.

Since I came to Twin as one of his skilled craftsmen, I think that a view from the workers' side should be included in your paper.

A shortage of skilled workers is a fact across all of the United States. And it is making competition for these workers even more intense. And that is driving the wages and benefits offered to these workers up. Recruitment for these skills by companies everywhere are becoming more intense and competitive.

This brings us to the problem, why should a skilled worker stay in the Twin Falls area when they are being offered two to three times as much by simply crossing the state line? Current "Right To Work" laws and the attitude of some

of the employers here make staying a financial disaster. Why will any worker choose this area when the wages and benefits offered by its employers have not kept up to the national trend?

Many large companies are now offering hiring incentives to skilled craftsmen that were once only offered to executive.

Written promises of no layoffs or extended contracts are becoming more common to skilled craftsmen. So why should anyone that is being offered this work for the almost slave wages currently being offered by some employers here? There is none!

This area needs growth to survive. And to grow it must have something to offer prospective employers. A skilled employee base is critical for this growth. But it will never happen if the workers are forced to leave simply to feed their families. And as high paid workers are replaced by lower paid workers the entire economy is affected.

And the lies that some employers use are not cost-effective are just that. It was recently stated by a major Japanese executive that the American worker is one of the most productive in the world. As is proven by the current booming economy in America.

So it is time to rethink "Right To Work" laws, along with how you view and treat your workers. Without us you're nothing! Twin Falls has already lost many skilled employees never to return. Shouldn't this be a warning of things to come unless something is done?

MICHAEL E. RIDDLE
Kimberly

What about farmers' income?

I've noticed a few letters concerning the low wages in this area. However, I have a solution to this problem. These people should start their own businesses and pay high wages, set an example for the other companies. Of course the final product would cost more, but that can always be passed on to the buyer.

This may not work for farmers as they can't set their price, but they should pay higher wages anyway. What if they do all go broke? All they do is raise our food and who needs that? Besides, we can always get it from other places. May cost more - oops there goes the wage increase to buy something as mundane as food, when I really wanted a 30-inch TV, new computer, or BMW, well, maybe a Ford.

However, I am sure the new entrepreneurs can work it out satisfactorily. Please let me know when you start your high-wage paying business as I may want to apply for a job.

VIOLET E. HINZ
Heyburn

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director.
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hall.

LETTERS

Don't forget veterans' sacrifices

A Memorial Day salute to America's veterans.
On a day we gratefully remember those who gave their lives to secure the blessings of liberty we now enjoy.

Countless men and women have answered their country's call, served with distinction, and paid the ultimate price. Because their sacrifices preserved our freedom, we owe them a debt that can never be repaid.

We also pay a special tribute to those who still suffer the wounds inflicted in battle while serving their country. Their bravery, courage and tremendous sacrifices shall never be forgotten.

We enjoy freedom and security because these heroes risked life and limb for us. We enjoy peace because they marched into battle for us. Most important, we enjoy an unmatched quality of life because these veterans proudly served when called.

Today, and every day, we respectfully ask America's leaders to keep our government's promise to our veterans, especially those disabled in service to our country, and to the widows and orphans of those who paid the ultimate price.

Should we ever forget these brave and valiant individuals, the liberty and freedom we all enjoy will soon be undermined and completely lost. Then what freedoms and liberties will be left for the people of our nation to enjoy?
JOHN P. KOONCE
Gooding

Does public have right to know?

Death is not kind in any guise, and a degree of embarrassment is always experienced by the caring members of a family when one of its members meets death by violent means. Callous disregard for human feelings and emotions by members of the press is a very real and serious problem, and often does create additional humiliation, and it is with this in mind I want to voice my admiration for just such actions as demonstrated by the news team

William Brock and N.S. Noldenmerv. Times-News staff writers, under whose by-line was the report of a homicide occurring Thursday, March 26, 1998.

Such pride of craftsmanship. How awesome their display of thoughtfulness. I'd be curious to know if these "reporters" are possibly graduates of Namia's Teach Man School of Journalism? It is puzzling why, after fulfilling the who, what, where and when of news reporting, they felt it necessary to include information having no real relevance to the subject of their report.

Undoubtedly, their defense will be "the public has the right to know" - Yet what purpose did it serve to inform the public that "...the Wirsching Avenue home is one block west of Washington Street North, behind a storage locker business across the street from a trailer park ..." or that it was "...an older home with peeling paint, a washing machine in the backyard; children's toys were on the porch Wednesday afternoon?"

I mean, hey, come on, guys. Do you really think your public gives a rat's tail about such trite information? It may be useful to some morbidly curious neighborhood or to homicide detective the likes of Lt. Colorado or even to a scam artist with a paintbrush, but it serves little purpose beyond use as filler to expand a news item.

What if it does add damage to self-esteem - incidentally, "morbidly curious" includes the good folks who can stand around curving up someone else yet "...declined to be identified ..." folks who in all likelihood are the same "...concerned neighbors ..." who don't shy from the camera's eye while posturing for a uniform in a buzz cut.

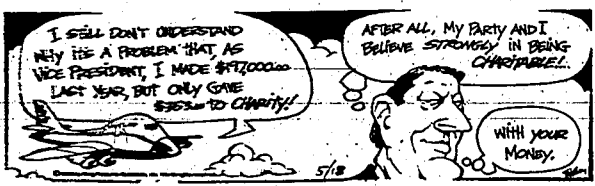
Wretched egos aside, maybe in the future you would stick only to the facts. You might also check out Denise Turner, see if she'll turn you on to a source for some of that Brain Gum she was libelous.

BILL NICKERSON
North Idaho Correctional Facility, Co-tonwood
Orofino

Doonesbury



Mailard Fillmore



IDAHO WEST

Harding makes most of small-town life

MOSQUERO, N.M. (AP) — No Golden Arches. No mall. No movie house. No bowling alley. No traffic lights. In Harding County, which is most conspicuous is what you don't see.

No hospital. No doctor. No local newspaper. No radio station. Not one state legislator who calls the county home.

"We don't have a bus. We don't have a train. We don't have a road. Go down the list and we don't have it," says Pete Callahan, the county assessor.

He's lived nearly all of his 48 years in this vast northeastern New Mexico county where small-town life is the only way of life. There are fewer people here than in any other county in the state. Mosquero also gives it the distinction of having New Mexico's smallest county seat and tiniest school district.

"We've got a lot more cows than people," says Buck Allen, a native son and the county's youngest assessor. "If you don't like big crowds, this is the place to be."

Harding County has 999 residents and a town of 987 in 1980 and is expected to drop to less than 600 in about 30 years, according to projections by the Bureau of Economic and Community Research at the University of New Mexico.

"The reason is there are no jobs," Callahan says. "We would like some jobs. . . . But we would like to have some."

Harding County is larger than either Delaware or Rhode Island, but has less than one-half percent population density. Only 12 of the state's 2,142 counties have fewer people.

Ranching is the main industry. Sheep and cattle production provide the main dollars and the government — schools, state, county and local — supplies the bulk of the jobs. A handful of businesses are small and locally owned and operated.

County officials have put together a county profile and are working on a master water plan. "We want to encourage people to leave what we have to offer," Callahan says. "So if the opportunity comes, we'll know what we can offer someone."

But there's nothing on the horizon. "It's tough," he says. "Why would someone come here? That's the question it boils down to."

Harding County is one of the poorest in the state. It is the poorest in the state north of Las Vegas and east of Fort Worth. Mosquero and Roy, otherwise, it's miles and miles of ranchland for the some 50,000 beef cattle, most of whom Angus and Hereford Cross, raised here each year.

The two towns straddle N.M. 28. Mosquero, a Spanish word used in many western states, is the county seat and boasts a population of 150. Nineteen miles north with about 120 residents is Roy, where Earl of Food Tommy McDonald's brand playing football and Bob Willis, who worked as a barber before going off to become the famous pitcher.

It's in Mosquero and Roy that the county's three restaurants,



Above, Mosquero, N.M., postmaster Cheryl Duree lowers the U.S. flag in front of the town's post office Tuesday. Below, the Mosquero High senior class, Isabel Trujillo, left, and Patricia Hayoz leave their computer class at the tiny town's school in April.



two bars, two small grocery stores, three gas stations, one bank and 13-room hotel — three rooms have their own bathrooms but none have phones or TVs — can be found.

That's the bulk of the county's business community, and on most nights nearly everything is closed by 8 o'clock.

Patricia Hayoz, one of two seniors at Mosquero High School, says she doesn't really miss having what is commonplace elsewhere. "If you have all that, you end up getting tired of it anyway. So it's better out here because you can enjoy it when you get to do it," she says.

Jane Sandoval, a part-time clerk at the Town and County Market in Mosquero, says she and her husband lived 15 years in Southern California before returning home to Harding County.

"It's so peaceful here. I don't like to go to the city anymore," she says. "We only go when we have to."

Carved out of neighboring Union and Mora counties and named for then-President Warren G. Harding in 1921, the county is Canadian River canyon country to the west, high-plains prairie on the east.

"It's a good place to raise kids," says Adlene Aragon, secretary for the County Commission. "If your kid vacates (school), you're going to know about it."

Vacant storefronts, however, betray the county's sagging fortunes and the reason young people are forced to leave after high school with little chance of returning.

"But folks here are refusing to give up. "As long as we have grandmas and grandpas and some kids, we aren't dying," says Roy teacher Donna Hazen.

Developments in India, Pakistan could restrict markets for farmers

LEWISTON, AP — Farmers are worried about the possible loss of a large export market if Pakistan conducts its own nuclear tests in response to similar tests earlier this week by India.

"This is not a good development," said Caldeas farmer Bill Flory, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. "Any government action that impedes or disrupts the trade and removes competition worldwide is certainly not acceptable. It's a straightforward, reactionary politically and not sound economically."

Pakistan officials have indicated they see little chance but to continue their own nuclear tests. Spy satellites have detected activity at the presumed site and preparations appear well advanced, according to published reports.

Pakistan, the largest export market for American soft white wheat, could be cut off through a 1984 trade agreement by 36 sanctions to suspend all but human-

"This is not a good development."

— Bill Flory, farmer

itarian aid to countries conducting unauthorized nuclear testing.

"If they go forward as planned (sanctions) will include all forms of agriculture exports to that country," said Jack Silzer, agricultural aide for U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash.

Farmers were dealt a blow when the United States imposed sanctions against India on Wednesday, virtually halting all shipments of dry green peas to that country, India, which imports little wheat, is one of the largest buyers of Northwest legumes and had agreed to purchase 8,000 to 10,000 metric tons, or \$3.5 million worth, of dry peas from the United States this year.

Over the past 10 years, Pakistan has been the leading buyer of soft white wheat from the United States, said Jonathan F. Schlueter of Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed in Portland.

"The country has bought 519 million bushels of soft white wheat over the decade, worth about \$250 million, making it one of the top five export customers for wheat and feed grains."

"Pakistan has been one bright spot in the export market for Northwest-grown soft white wheat in the past two years," Schlueter said. "To have that bright spot now extinguished by foreign policy concerns should be a worry for every wheat producer in the region."

Newlyweds face mountain crash

Snowy rescue results

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot newlyweds Bart and Rachel Grover could be both the unluckiest and the luckiest people around.

Unlucky because their honeymoon balloon trip turned into a terrifying windswept journey along the Teton peaks, and lucky because the balloon ran out of fuel before they were dashed to bits on the craggy slopes of the mountains.

The couple was married in Blackfoot on April 26 and headed for a Jackson, Wyo., resort to spend their honeymoon. Included in the package was the "Champagne Balloon Ride."

It was supposed to be a pleasant ride in which they and the pilot cruised along the height of the Teton Village ski lift until the balloon caught an updraft that would take them in a thrilling jump toward the top of the peaks.

On the way, the balloon was supposed to catch a downdraft that would push it away from the mountain to continue its flight over the valley and the Snake River.

At the end of the trip, they would be met by the balloon company's van with the champagne and given a ride back to the resort.

But it did not work as planned. Everything went fine for a while, Bart said, but nobody reckoned on the vagaries of spring.

Instead of the wind blowing along the mountain, it normally does this time of year, it was blowing south. Instead of going up and out, the balloon was simply going in.

"It was OK at first," Bart said. "The view was great and we saw

moose. I began shooting some pictures, but as we got farther over the forest and closer to the mountain, I started to worry. I finally told the pilot, and he said he would take us down."

And that is when they realized the extent of their problem, Bart said.

"We couldn't catch a wind that would take us away from the mountain and we kept getting closer to it. We could go up or down, but not out."

To avoid crashing into the mountain, they had to keep climbing, Bart said, until they could look directly at the top of the Grand Teton.

"We were at 11,000 feet, and that balloon wasn't supposed to go that high."

The pilot continued to be blown southward along the mountain and were about four or five miles from the town of Victor when the balloon ran out of fuel.

By now, they were away from the rocky cliffs and over tree-filled ravines. As the balloon descended, its basket clipped off the top of trees. They held on for dear life and watched for a chance to jump.

Bart said the basket was within a foot of the snow-covered slope when he took his chance and jumped out on the uphill side. As he leaped, he grabbed an attached rope and tied it to a tree to keep the basket from being blown away. In the meantime, Rachel and the pilot were spilled out and tumbled down the hillside, but no one was injured.

They had come down in about five feet of snow, Bart said, so they pulled the balloon down and spread the material on the ground to sit on. The pilot called the company and got his mobile phone and told them to alert search and rescue.

Residents of troubled Spokane area plan crime-fighting campaign

SPokane (AP) — Residents of an east Spokane neighborhood notorious for prostitution and drug activity plan a campaign to take back the streets from criminals.

Residents and business owners in the East Sprague Avenue area hope to enlist volunteers this summer to rescind the license plate numbers of cars seen cruising the neighborhood.

Street signs reading "Prostitution and Drug Dealing Area" would mark areas where women sell sex and pushers deal drugs.

The owners of cars seen in those areas three times or more

would receive a letter on Police Department stationery informing them that their car had been spotted, said Tom Bernard, president of a citizen-run neighborhood police subcommittee.

Officials hope to embarrass drug users and prostitutes' customers and discourage them from coming back, Bernard said.

"We want to let them know we're watching," he said.

The effort comes amid publicity over the serial slayings of six women in Spokane and one in Tacoma since last fall. Investigators believe the same killer or killers is responsible for the slayings.

How can you improve Idaho's water quality?

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is seeking public comment on the Idaho Draft 1996 §303(d) listing of water quality limited waters.

Need for action:
The 1972 Federal Clean Water Act §303(d) requires each state to identify and prepare a list of those waters which do not meet water quality standards, and/or are not expected to meet water quality standards.

The list is to be published and updated on a biennial basis and submitted to the EPA for its approval. Idaho has established an eight-year schedule for dealing with the waters on the 1996 §303(d) list. The schedule sets a priority date for developing a total maximum daily load or a watershed pollution control plan. These plans will cover water quality improvement efforts, the attainment of water quality standards, and the establishment of beneficial use support.

Who is affected:
Individuals, businesses, organizations, or government entities residing or operating within Idaho could be affected by the listing of a water body on the §303(d) list. Those affected may be required to participate in meeting TMDL limits, or follow an approved management plan to improve water quality.

How to comment:
DEQ is asking that comments submitted focus on water bodies being considered in the 1996 draft list. Suggestions for additions and deletions should be based on technical data.

All comments must be received by 5 p.m., June 15, 1988. Comments may be submitted by mail to the address below:

Division of Environmental Quality
Attn: Larry Koenig
1410 N. Hillen Street
Boise, Idaho 83720

A copy of all related materials is available at the DEQ Central Office in Boise and regional offices. In addition, copies will be available at the Idaho State Library and its 20 designated regional branches.

Results:
The DEQ will review and consider all comments received as part of the public comment process. A Response to Public Comments document listing a modified §303(d) list will then be produced. The §303(d) list and related documents will be submitted to EPA for approval.

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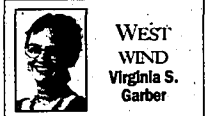
Call for more information — 733-0931

How they voted: See how your lawmakers in Washington voted this week. Page B2

The Times-News

Fiddle cases in the corner, music in the air

JEROME - Esther Scott never thought her house could hold so many.
But people gather close to make music, and tight spaces can't suppress a good tune.
With more windows opened to the spring rain, Esther's living room accommodated a band of mandolins, guitars, fiddles and a flute one recent Friday evening in Jerome. Still more people darted from cars to the front door, shielding instruments from the wet. Musicians spilled into the kitchen to pick at the potluck table when their fingers needed a break.
"I gave up keeping track of names. Next time we do this, we've got



WEST WIND
Virginia S. Garber

to find a bigger place," Wanda Pederson of Shoshone said from her low, hard seat on the hearth - behind a fiddler's back and under the elbow of a guitar player.
Next time would be just two weeks away. For about a year, these twice-monthly gospel jam sessions have drawn people from as far away as Idaho's southern border.

Anyone is welcomed at the door. Introductions aren't particularly necessary.
The gatherings are all about "preparing an American art form" and connecting generations, Mark Albrecht told me between songs. The Picabo man had taken the piano bench when a pianist was sick. "If you keep it in C, G, D," he said.

Hymns lingered as players competed for the final flourish. Thunder was an occasional accompanist, and the electricity flickered out briefly. Between tunes, restless fingers on strings and keys made dulcet disorder. But the first strains of another song - emerging from a temporary heater anywhere in the room - always rekindled the room's musicians.
"Looks like a D to me," Mark said, eyeing Don Friel's hands on a guitar across the room. Don and his wife, Linda, of Hagerman, had the roving microphone again.
After one strum, Max Harkness confirmed: "Yep, D." And the tune took off.

Lenz, tall Max is a fiddler, and one of Twin Falls' friendliest folks. Playing electric guitar, his sister, Lee Dallas of Shoshone, was the heart of the gathering.

She kept an eye on the door and his shoulder. "Open the window when newcomers' knocks went unheard. 'Oh, we might as well since we're listening when the food distracted too many musicians."
And she prevailed on nearly everyone to take the microphone. (I did twice, with help from a tenor.) Sisters and come in the other singing partners pulled out their specialties.

The evening was the first time out for Ray Lewis' mandolin, arch-top guitar, newly completed by Ray.
"If I got paid by the hour, it'd be worth about \$14,000," the Twin Falls man told me. Another of his specialties, Liada's mandolin, was in attendance, too.
"It's got a dandy tone," was Lee's review of the new guitar after a trio of Ray's guitar, Lee's electric and my tenor's violin.

Much of the evening's talk was encouragement of reluctant musicians, discussion of fiddle-refurbishing jobs and praise for one another.
"She does it so easy. She does anything she wants to on that guitar," Bill Pederson told me as Lee was sidetracked by a waltz.

He was one of the listeners, and we shifted some idled instruments to share a couch while his wife sang.
"I just like gospel music. Period. It's my favorite," he said. By then the playing had grown less ordered and more joyful.
Bill attempted to define these jam sessions: "Anything that people can play or sing, they get together. Bill doesn't require."
"Probably some of the worst singing that's been done," he said, "has been done in this group."

Virginia S. Garber is The Times-News assistant city editor. Her column about Westerners off the beaten path appears here on occasion.

Council will discuss new Albertson's

The Times-News

Request aims at adding new lane to part of Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - Another look at a large development proposal for the Albertson's Food Center and a three-year, \$69,402 lease for three police cars highlight today's City Council agenda.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in City Hall. A public hearing on the Albertson's request kicks off shortly after 6 p.m. A closed-door, executive session will follow the public hearing.

Albertson's has proposed a

binding development plan to build a new store immediately north of the existing Albertson's on Addison Avenue East. The \$7.6 million plan involves 8.32 acres of land.

Central to the plan is demolition of 10 duplexes owned by the Twin Falls Housing Authority, to replace them, 10 brand-new duplexes would be constructed on Elizabeth Boulevard. In addition, the Ascension Episcopal

Church and Mongolian House restaurant would be torn down in three years to make way for Ash Street behind the church and the area where it wraps around Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Once the new store is complete, the existing Albertson's would be leased to a non-grocery retail customer, while the Rite Aid pharmacy would continue business as usual.

The rezoning request seeks to create an additional lane on Blue

Lakes for the full frontage length of the project, but it would close Ash Street behind the church and the area where it wraps behind the existing Albertson's.

A major sticking point during a May 4 public hearing was the council's clear desire to include the Rite Aid property in the binding development request. An agent for Albertson's said it would be difficult to convince Rite Aid to agree to the proposal,

even though it would not require the firm to make any changes. City Council members encouraged the Albertson's agent to try anyway.

The police department is hoping to lease a trio of specially equipped 1998 Ford Crown Victoria cars from Garff Leasing and Finance of Salt Lake City. The city contacted three Ford dealers in Idaho, but two said they couldn't supply 1998 vehicles ordered after April 4; the third dealer didn't respond to the city's calls.

UP, UP AND AWAY



Despite a rainy Saturday morning, Kyle Casey finds fun with his friends in the streets of Bellevue.

Building tiny town teaches students about heritage

Capital idea. Capital venture. Shrinking government

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

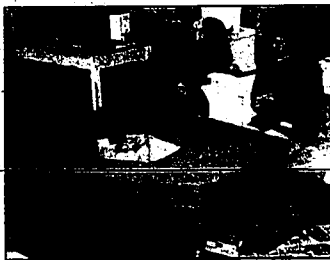
MALTA - From the White House to Ford's Theater, 25 Raft River Elementary fifth-graders have accomplished the monumental task of constructing Washington, D.C., in their classroom.

Led by student teacher Becky Hitt and with the help of school staff and parents, the students built the miniature capital - and got a memorable lesson in just about every subject in the process.

Reading was emphasized first. The students were encouraged to learn all they could about the city at the start of the project.

"I tried to put a high priority on helping and encouraging each student feel they were capable, connected and contributing members to the success of the project," Hitt said.

During the planning and construction phases, the emphasis switched mainly to math. The students learned to apply measuring, estimation and geometry skills as they calculated



Raft River fifth-graders build models of Washington, D.C., landmarks in a project that taught them all about the city.

"I think this is something the kids will never forget."

- Teri Teeter, mom

dimensions for the city to be built to scale.

Please see TOWN, Page B3

Worldly students give international insight

Exchange students compare Europe with Mini-Cassia

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - By discussing their own countries' attitudes about drugs and alcohol, crime, and women, three foreign exchange students offer perspectives on how Americans handle the same issues.

Exchange students Renke Oegeme from Holland, Verka Petkova from Bulgaria and Cecilia Vairetti from Italy each spent a few minutes talking about their home countries at a recent Rupert Soroptimist luncheon.

The teenage girls are part of a program called Academic Year in America and are spending their year at Minico High School.

"The students are here primarily for educational purposes, not to play," said Judy Miller, who is a Soroptimist and the program's state director.

In response to a question asked by Pauline Jeanne, a Rupert city reserve police officer, the girls provided insights into drug and alcohol issues in their own countries.

"Because we tolerate marijuana, there's less crime," said Oegeme, a tall blond scholar from Holland.

She said marijuana is allowed for personal use in Holland.

"There are no big drug dealers there; it's controlled," she said.

Petkova described Bulgaria as a kind of passageway for drug traffic, since it is bordered by several other countries as

well as the Black Sea.

"Our cops are tough," she said, "and there's been some corruption. But because there's no legal age for alcohol or smoking or no curfew, there's nothing to enforce."

Italy is a different matter entirely, said Vairetti, who is from Milan.

"Drugs aren't legal, but people do them anyway," she said. "Of course we have the Mafia in the south."

Vairetti credited some increases in Italian crime to economic and political problems in Albania causing emigration into Italy of people without jobs, much like the various immigrant groups that have sought better lives in America throughout U.S. history.

"In all three countries, it seems that women are now working both outside and inside the home. The economy continues to shift, driving mothers and wives into the workforce to balance family budgets.

Besides missing their families and friends, the one thing the students miss by living in the Mini-Cassia area is convenient public transportation, they said. All three countries have good bus and train systems, which enable people to travel extensively without having to buy cars.

"Bicycles are used extensively as well for more practical purposes, not just recreation.

"My parents use bicycles to go to work," Oegeme said.

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

Food not Bombs feeds vegetarian meals to hungry

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - John Andoe lives in a small, unheated trailer with no hot water. During the week he eats at the Salvation Army and church soup kitchens; on weekends he used to go hungry.

Now Andoe has somewhere to eat on Sundays.

A group of young volunteers is giving people who may not be able to afford healthy meals, or who are homeless, an alternative to going hungry.

Every Sunday since March 22, these young adults and teenagers have loaded their vans with vegetarian meals and headed to Twin Falls City Park to dole out food to the hungry families, single men and women, young and old who live in Twin Falls.

These volunteers are part of a nationwide organization called Food Not Bombs. A group of antimilitary activists started Food Not Bombs in Massachusetts in 1990.

"They protested against factories building bombs," Twin Falls member Josh Malone said. "There are starving people, and we're spending billions on bombs. The Massachusetts group decided to collect unsalable but edible food to feed to the hungry."

The concept was "instead of spending billions on bombs, spend millions using the food that is already made to feed the hungry," local Food Not Bombs member Blair Clemons said.

"Twin Falls' Food Not Bombs chapter is one of 80 in the United States," he said. "We saw a need for it in Twin Falls." Malone said. "There are more people who could be taking part in it that aren't. We're still really new. We haven't gotten the word out completely."

Andoe agrees with Malone and other Food Not Bombs members.



Food Not Bombs members Tim Williams, left; Jared Gass, also standing; Blair Clemons; and Josh Malone say they want to gather community support for their effort to feed Twin Falls' hungry.

Though Andoe now lives in a trailer behind a Twin Falls house, he still is unable to afford much food.

"If it wasn't for these guys, myself and a lot of us that just can't get on our feet would be without," Andoe said at last Sunday's meal in the park. "I do appreciate it. A lot of us appreciate it. I'd be spending my weekends without eating had it not been for them."

"It's really unique that some young people might realize the financial need of some people. They see the problems, realize it's here and are out to help the low-income and homeless," he said. "I'm not homeless, but I've had a problem making decent wages."

Food Not Bombs has, on average, fed 20 Please see FOOD, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

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-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., high school library.

Castford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 p.m., City Council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.

Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at the airport terminal.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone School Board, special meeting, 8 p.m., Lincoln Elementary media center.

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

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Filer School Board, 6 p.m., elementary school library.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N.

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

THURSDAY

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.

Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall.

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

FRIDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room.

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

TODAY

Magic Valley Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.

Magic Valley Charle board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

TUESDAY

Twin Falls Municipal Band will meet at 6 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Opening reception for "Two Dimensional/Sculpture" exhibition will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Harvest Center.

Mid-Snake Watershed Advisory Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Taylor 277.

Stop Smoking Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Shields 112.

WEDNESDAY

Accountant continuing education will be held at 8 a.m. in Taylor 258.

Magic Valley school superintendents will meet at 10 a.m. in Taylor 277.

Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts (CORE) will meet at 2 p.m. in the Center for New Directions 118.

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 228.

Mid-Snake Watershed Advisory Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Taylor 277.

THURSDAY

Health care conference will be held at 8 a.m. in the Meyerhoeffer Building.

FRIDAY

Seniors' conference will be held at 7 a.m. in Taylor 277 and 278.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desart 112.

SATURDAY

Annual "Woodcarvers' Jamboree" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Evergreen atrium.

Idaho Personnel exams will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 106.

SUNDAY

Woodcarvers Jamboree continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Evergreen atrium.

How Idaho lawmakers voted



TODAY

2) ENHANCE INDUSTRY COMPETITION

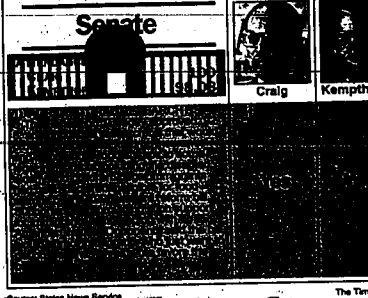
The House on Wednesday approved, 214-213, a bill that would enhance competition in the financial services industry. The bill would level the playing field between banks and other financial service providers. Opponents said the bill would hurt small banks and help large conglomerates dominate consumers and the market. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

4) SANCTIONS FOR PERSECUTION

The House on Thursday passed, 375-41, a bill that would impose sanctions against foreign countries for religious persecution. Supporters said the bill would be an important move toward respecting the United States' role in protecting human rights abroad. Opponents said it would emphasize religious rights over other human rights and is primarily designed to please domestic religious activists. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

5) SENATE

6) SENATE



SERVICES

Barbara Jean Hauck of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today at the Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Edna R. Madison of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel on Tiger Drive; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Gordon Linwood Crockett of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 S. Maurice St. N.; viewing will be held one hour before the service at the church (White Mortuary).

Delores (Dodie) Friesen VanEvery of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Irene Ivy Jackson Howells White of Salt Lake City and in a.m. today at the Rosecrest 1st Ward Chapel, 3101 S. 2300 E. in Salt Lake City, Utah; friends may call from 9-10 a.m. today at the church (Holbrook Mortuary in Salt Lake City).

Mortuary in Salt Lake City).

Avo E. Horsley of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Lyle K. Barton of Rupert, 1 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Nels Martin Moller of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Relis Heber Murphy of Hazelton, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen LDS Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Byron William Grimaley of Rupert, graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Gonzalo Martinez of Heyburn, Tuesday at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of the Rosary Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel).

Cola M. Tilley of Evergreen, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Alta Baisch
TWIN FALLS - Alta Baisch, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 16, 1998 at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are pending.

HOSPITALS

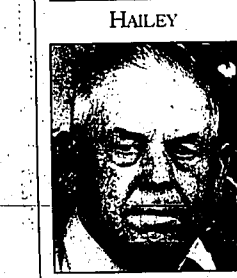
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Rex Anderson and Nelma Rappleye, both of Burley; Leroy Fisher of Heyburn; and Earl Goodrich of Carson.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Discharged
Lamont Carlson, Linda Smith, and Norva Stanger, all of Burley; Longino Orsoco and Mandie Cranne, both of Oakley; Louis Johnson, Marianne Koch, and Tracy Mendoza, all of Heyburn; Angela Lara of Paul; and Jennifer Montoya of Declo.

Discharged
Patricia Powers of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331. 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 free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Owen T. Stapleton
Owen T. Stapleton, age 88, a long-time Wood River Valley resident, died at his home in Twin Falls Saturday, May 16, 1998 following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 16, 1909 in Kaysford, Tenn. to John W. and Laura Stapleton. He lived in Kansas for several years and then moved with his family to Rupert when he was 12 years old. He first worked as a farmer and with the sheep industry.

Owen came to Ketchum in 1936 and worked on several large construction projects, including the Ketchum Grade School. He traveled with the Kootenai-Albion Construction Co. throughout the Northwest. Owen worked in general construction for many years, retiring in 1976. He also had a snow-removal business in the winter months and kept many Hailey and Ketchum churches, businesses and private homes in good repair. He often donated his time and equipment for many community projects.

He married Pearl Bonning of Ketchum on June 19, 1937 in Jerome. They made their home in Hailey for most of their 58 years of marriage.

Owen enjoyed his two daughters and spent many hours hunting and fishing with them in the Wood River Hailey. He had a great-grandchild, and also supervised his time and equipment for many community projects.

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construction for many years, retiring in 1976. He also had a snow-removal business in the winter months and kept many Hailey and Ketchum churches, businesses and private homes in good repair. He often donated his time and equipment for many community projects.

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BOISE

Laree Nancy Monson
Laree Nancy Monson, 83, of Boise and a former resident of Twin Falls, Salt Lake City and St. Charles, Mo., died Saturday, May 16, 1998 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born Aug. 11, 1914 in St. Charles, Mo. She was raised and attended schools there. She married Emmett J. Monson at Randolph, Utah in 1939 and he preceded her in death in 1969.

Mrs. Monson moved to Twin Falls in 1970 and then to Boise in 1992. She was a member of the LDS Church. She is survived by: one son, Monte J. (Mary Ann) Monson of Boise; one daughter, Donna (Dorrell) Beck of Boise; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Orem (Archie) Peterson of St. Charles; three sisters, Elnor (Jack) Taylor and Liang Rich of Paris, Idaho.

A graveside service for Laree Monson will be conducted 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, 1998 at the St. Charles Mortuary in St. Charles, Idaho. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday, May 19, 1998 from 4-8 p.m.

Post-nuke test restrictions could affect stadium

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If heeded, calls for trade sanctions against India after that country's nuclear weapons tests could stall the University of Utah's expansion of Rice Stadium.

The massive reconstruction project includes a sandstone facade on the stadium's three towers. The stone comes from India, and while most of it has arrived or is on its way, the remainder still within India could be blocked by any U.S. trade sanctions.

The U of U stadium, besides hosting football, has been designated as the site for opening and closing ceremonies during the 2002 Winter Games.

Layton Construction project manager Chris Smith was hopeful that any problems involving the sandstone shipments will be overcome.

"Most of this stuff is already on the water, and some is in customs in L.A.," he said. "I think we'll be all right."

Designers want the facing to look like Utah "Color Country" sandstone, bringing up an obvious question: Why not use Utah sandstone?

"Two reasons," Smith said. "(India stone) is cheaper, and it's a better stone — it's harder and more dense. Some of that sandstone (in southern Utah) you get it wet and you can stick your finger in it."

The sandstone is being shipped from the same huge Indian quarry used to supply building materials for the renowned Taj Mahal, which was built in the 17th century.

The pillars will be faced with blue-gray or slate-stone for the first 10 to 40 feet, where the primary construction material is concrete, then red for the rest, facing steel girders and glass facing replace the concrete.

The sandstone veneer will be put on all four sides of the two 180-foot-tall west towers, as well as the smaller tower on the stadium's northeast corner.

Court convicts mom of murder, abuse in landmark Utah case

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — In a show of prosecution for Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, a jury has convicted a Millard County mother and her husband on murder and multiple child abuse counts.

During trial over the past two weeks, lawyers for Travis and Bobbie Dawn Widdison blamed fractures and bruises on Breanna Marie Loveless to her wooden month-old infant's 1996 death was the result of her sickly constitution.

Late Friday, however, an eight-member 4th District Court jury disagreed. After seven hours of deliberation, the jurors found Bobbie Dawn Widdison, 25, guilty of murder and six counts of child abuse. Travis Widdison, 27, was found guilty on three child-abuse counts.

Bobbie Dawn, who faces a prison sentence of up to life, glared at the family of Breanna's crib, Rick Sanders of Hinckley, as deputies took the Widdisons into custody pending sentencing.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported that Bobbie Dawn raised her fist at Sanders and his parents, saying: "You'd die."

It was the Sanders who first brought Breanna's deteriorating medical condition to the attention of child-protection officials a month before the baby was found dead in her crib.

Graham used the trial as a watershed for her crackdown on child abuse, assigning prosecutor Rob Parrish to the case.

Parish said such cases are rare charged as child-abuse homicide and often pleaded down to a third-degree felony, exposing the offender to a maximum 5-year term.

But evidence of protracted abuse and Breanna's injuries demanded that the Widdisons be

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A GOOD STRETCH



After a bike ride to the Oregon State University campus, Del Williams relaxes by doing yoga in Corvallis, Ore.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Learn about growing old with Bob Payton
TWIN FALLS - Meeting the challenges and changes of later life is the topic of a conference Friday in Twin Falls.
The keynote speaker is Bob Payton of Minneapolis, Minn., who will provide educational, compassionate and entertaining responses to growing old, organizers said.

State foster care system struggles to meet demand

SPOKANE (AP) - Stricter state oversight of foster care homes has caused many foster parents to quit, creating a shortage of care providers.
As a result, state officials are increasingly waiving restrictions on the number of children who can stay under one roof.
Peggy Watling, who places foster kids in state-licensed homes in the Spokane area for the Department of Social and Health Services, worries that some children are being put at risk.

abuse in foster care homes have risen sharply.
"A lot of the resources went into these investigations instead of recruitment of foster homes," Flowers said.
Frustrated and humiliated by the constant investigations, many foster parents dropped out, she said.
'I didn't have a dad until I was 15.'
- Foster parents advertisement

Meanwhile, over-capacity waiters have become common. State officials issued 16 waivers in April. In one case, 10 children were packed into a home licensed for two.
Waivers are used when no other homes are available, and are only granted for short periods, said Tim Tyler, head of foster home licensing. The foster parent and Tyler's office must agree the children will be safe.
Tyler acknowledges the state's liability rises with each waiver.
He recently issued one waiver, allowing a foster home to triple its normal load. "I called and told them they couldn't have any accidents," he said.
Because of the shortage of foster care parents, state officials are trying new recruitment tactics. Advertisements that tug at heart strings are being placed in church bulletins, family magazines and on the sides of buses.
"I didn't have a dad until I was 15," says one plea on a Spokane Transit Authority bus.
Most parents shy away from foster care because they're busy with their own families, said Connie Bacon, supervisor with the state's foster-home office in Spokane.
And the pay - \$325 a month for an infant, up to \$470 for a teenager - is often less than it really costs to care for foster kids, Bacon admitted.
Her office is adding support services to reduce burnout, such as respite care to spell tired foster parents. Workers hand out duffel bags stuffed with diapers and dolls to incoming infants.

Authorities: Missing camper may be alive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Hopes have been renewed that a Logan man reported missing from his Antelope Island campsite on the Great Salt Lake May 2 might be alive.
Police say Alma Tolman may have snatched a check last week.
Salt, friends and family - who have not heard from Tolman since his disappearance - are pleading with him to contact them.
"Here's clues here and clues there, but no real answers," said his father, Thomas Tolman. "Even with this (check-writing) thing, nobody's actually seen him or talked to him."
Relatives called police after they found Tolman's campsite on a remote section of Antelope Island abandoned. Authorities searched the island and then, fearing foul play, expanded their investigation.
Last week, Tolman apparently cashed a check at a Taylorsville Wal-Mart, said Davis County Sheriff's Lt. Roger Anderson.

Moldovan man regains sight in American hospital

PASCO, Wash. (AP) - The streets of America may not be paved with gold, but that's OK with Vasily Gorbunov.
The 23-year-old from the former Soviet republic of Moldavia came to the United States in January a blind man. Now, thanks to eye surgery, he can see.
Among the first words he heard as woke up after his operation at Richland's Kadlec Medical Center were "Welcome to America."
For the last three weeks, he's been making up for the time he spent in darkness.
He's looked into the eyes of his wife, Yevdokiya, again. He has been reintroduced to the young granddaughters he's met in America but never laid eyes on.
As he talks about seeing his new homeland, smile lines crinkle up around his eyes - one now good, the other covered with a milky glaze.
He wishes he'd come sooner, he said through an interpreter.
He lost his sight about eight years ago in a workplace accident in Moldavia. A wire that co-workers had been pulling at a construction site snapped.

Hagerman schools will discuss bond vote

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School District today will be meeting to discuss the upcoming bond issue election for a new junior-high-school building.
The meeting opens at 7:30 p.m. in Hagerman Elementary.
Results of a recent community survey, building plans and tax issues will be discussed. There will be a question-and-answer period and an optional tour of the existing high school.

Public hearings set for Buhl meeting today

BUHL - Buhl residents today can comment on a subdivision application and several proposed amendments to the city's zoning code.
Comments will be heard during the City Council's meeting at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at 203 N. Broadway.
Residents at the hearing can comment on proposals to:
- Amend procedures to apply for accessory use, home occupation and family child care operator.
- Change and consolidate the procedures for appeals to decisions made by the city zoning clerk and the city planning and zoning commission.
- Change the definition of a retirement home and change the schedule of uses for nursing/retirement homes, auction sales and sports facilities.
- Clarify the notification procedures for an application to split lots.
- Eliminate the City Council's power to review zoning commission decisions on conditional-use and variance requests which have not been appealed.
The council also will consider testimony on an application for a 22.27-acre subdivision submitted by David Miller and the SHD Partnership.
Details of the proposed amendments and subdivision application available in the city clerk's office at 203 N. Broadway. Written comments will be accepted at the clerk's office until 5 p.m. today.

Ketchum council will hold public hearings

KETCHUM - Two public hearings top the agenda for today's meeting of the Ketchum City Council at 6 p.m. in City Hall.
The council will hear comments on a proposal to set a standard evaluation for right-of-way encroachment permit applications in downtown. Encroachments might include signs, awnings and canopies.
There also will be a hearing on Scott Hoopes' application to vacate a section of cul-de-sac on Adams Gulch Road - also known as Birch Riverwoods Road, adjacent to lot 3 in the Riverwoods Subdivision.
The council also will consider:
- Galena Engineering's request for an amendment to the company's contract with the city for design and survey work on the 1998 water-main-extension project.
- Don Devore's request to put up a projecting sign in front of 210 Sun Valley Road.
- Video DeLox's request for time-limited parking along First Avenue between Sun Valley Road and Second Street.
- A proposal to limit trees on the southwest corner of First Street and Second Avenue to improve visibility for cross traffic.
- Building a sidewalk within the Spruce Avenue right of way to protect trees near the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' property.
- Landscape restoration on the railroad right of way next to the bicycle path.

Compiled from staff reports

Yellowstone, DOE form research alliance

The Associated Press
Yellowstone National Park and a nearby Department of Energy laboratory have formed an alliance to cooperate on several environmental and energy projects during the next five years.
Under the plan, researchers could develop a biogeochemistry laboratory that would allow field studies at the park's world-famous geothermal features.
The National Park Service and the department's Idaho Operations Office signed the agreement Thursday in Bozeman, Mont. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is near Idaho Falls, southeast of the park.
No specific projects are

planned at this time, but there are many opportunities, said Yellowstone Superintendent Mike Finley.
Some potential projects include work to make buildings more energy efficient, to reduce energy consumption and waste production and to improve transportation efficiency.
For example, the laboratory has sophisticated weather maps and Global Positioning System technology that could be used to help predict where smoke from planned forest fires will travel.
"We don't have any of that (technology)," Finley said, and it makes sense for the agencies to cooperate. Doing so could solve problems and save taxpayers' money.
The Energy Department also

has extensive computer systems that have helped develop alternative energy systems for vehicles, pumps and other uses.
The agency's expertise could help scientists better understand geothermal systems, analyze earthquake data, and design buildings to withstand earth movements, department officials said.
The park's focus will be on protecting its resources through better use of technology, Finley said. Officials from the laboratory and the park will visit each other's workplaces to assess needs and opportunities.
The agreement is meant to be flexible, said Dan Reicher, assistant secretary of energy.
"We're going to learn things as we go along," Reicher said.

Woman goes to prison for fraud

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A woman convicted of defrauding investors of more than \$500,000 has been sentenced to at least two years in prison, but could serve up to 10.
In addition to the prison time, 7th District Judge Richard St. Clair on Friday fined Irene Beard \$9,000 and ordered her to pay restitution to her victims.
A jury convicted Beard in February after a nearly two-week trial. She was charged with bilking investors out of more than \$680,000 through the H.J. Campbell Real Estate Co., of which she was president and 98-percent shareholder.
Bonnevillite County prosecutors and the Idaho attorney general's office said Beard, 57, used investors' money to finance her family's agricultural operations, businesses and their lifestyle.

Food

Continued from B1
people each Sunday. Money for the food comes from members' pockets.
Clemo said members have spent about \$100 on vegetables, bread, utensils and other things. They so far have been unsuccessful in soliciting donations.
"We don't want money,"

Malone said. "We want unusable, but edible foods. Things like dentured cans, and produce that's still edible.
The people they are helping appreciate what they've done.
"I know a lot of people want to sweep the poverty and homelessness under the carpet," Andoe

said. "I know there are a lot of people who are homeless and live wherever they can. I know there are at least 25 homeless in Twin Falls.
"People try to hide it, somebody someday is going to have to face it. It's cut and dry," he said.
"That's what these guys are doing."

Town

Continued from B1
get to Washington, D.C."
The history lesson even sparked some interest in current events.
"As a first I thought it was going to be kind of dull doing all the research," said Megann Nelson, who replicated the rows of white headstones at the Arlington National Cemetery. "But when I started learning everything, I wanted to work at it every day.
And now I want to watch the news to see who is really buried in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier."
For Hitt, it was exciting to watch the motivation the project inspired.

Vote For Shirley Povlsen for CASSIA COUNTY COMMISSIONER District 2

Advertisement for Shirley Povlsen for Cassia County Commissioner District 2, including a photo of her and contact information for Gregory Hahn.

IDAHO/FAMILY LIFE

A tale of planted fish and poisoned lakes

LAKE DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Before you relax along the pinyon shores of this secluded lake, before you taste its crystalline waters or cast a line in search of trout, be advised: This is not the wild paradise it seems.

All the fish are dead. The water has been declared unfit for drinking. And this corner of the Sierra Nevada, described in the local tourist guide as "a rural mountain retreat," is anything but peaceful.

The California Department of Fish and Game poisoned Lake Davis last October, saying the drastic step was needed to eradicate a dangerous invader, the northern pike.

Residents around the lake, about 160 miles northeast of Sacramento, reacted to the poisoning plan with loud and nearly unanimous opposition. But state biologists assured them everything was under control. Within two months, they promised, all chemicals would be gone from the lake. The nearby town of Portola would get its drinking water back, and the lake would be restocked with trout.

So they promised. Seven

months later, the lake remains empty of fish. Portola awaits the return of its drinking water — not to mention its tourists — and people are as angry as ever.

"Someone decided they knew more than God," said Linda Lowe, who lives near the lake but no longer finds joy in that. "You can't replace what they've taken away."

The troubles here are part of a bigger Western problem: fish planting, the apparently irresistible urge on the part of some fish-lovers to drop fish into places they don't belong.

Like Lake Davis, many lakes and streams in the West are not as wild as they seem, but manipulated pools where "good fish" and "bad fish," most of them introduced from elsewhere, duke it out for supremacy.

Fish seeding was started in the 1800s by anglers disappointed by the lack of fish in Western waters, which often are isolated by high elevation or impassable obstacles. In the early days, a typical fish planter might catch a few trout at the base of a waterfall, then hike upstream to dump them alive into

an "empty" stretch of river. State fish-and-game departments took over fish stocking in the 1920s, and today it's a multi-million-dollar enterprise. Each year across the West, state agencies plant millions of hatchery-raised fish in lakes and streams. This encourages more people to buy fishing licenses, which in turn funds the raising of more hatchery fish.

Where rangers once hiked into the back country with cans of fish on their backs, government airplanes now swoop over wilderness lakes, opening their hatches to dump trout in the name of a "diverse angling experience."

At Lake Davis, nestled a mile high in the Plumas National Forest and surrounded by snow-covered peaks, visitors can easily pretend they're in the heart of the wild — a pleasant fiction unchallenged by the chamber of commerce.

But here's the reality: Lake Davis is a manmade reservoir, created 30 years ago by damming a sporadic creek and stocked over the years with 13 million hatchery-raised trout.



Leonard Merah, co-chairman of the Restore Lake Davis Coalition, and his wife, Colleen, make their way along the shore of Lake Davis, Calif.

Idaho company shuts down mine in Chile

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines will close its El Bronce Mine in Chile, after incurring \$24.5 million in write-down costs, company officials said.

The mine closure came after quality and quantity of ore fell short of expectations, said Kucera, vice president of investor relations.

Sagging gold prices also contributed to the decision, he said. Gold prices recently slipped to below \$300 per ounce, while costs for removing an ounce of gold were \$348 last year at El Bronce.

Long-term prospects also were poor for achieving profits at this mine, a recent analysis concluded.

With El Bronce's closure, Coeur

d'Alene Mines officials said gold production would drop from about 220,000 ounces this year to 185,000 ounces. The company produces gold and silver from properties in the United States, South America, Australia and New Zealand.

Write-down costs for El Bronce include the \$46.2 million that Coeur d'Alene Mines spent to purchase and develop the mine and \$8.3 million needed to close it, terminate the work force and restore the property to a natural state.

The El Bronce Mine, 90 miles north of Santiago, employs about 600 people. Half work for Coeur d'Alene Mines and half are contractors.

Supporter of false charges regrets role in office plot

DEAR ABBY: I am feeling very guilty about my role in the destruction of a co-worker's life. He was a nice guy, but he also was a workaholic who didn't fit into the "party" culture of his office.

In the course of his duties, he uncovered a fraudulent activity by the boss. The boss panicked and fired him. A wave of mass hysteria followed, and some of the employees (myself included) made false accusations against the man. Now some of us regret our involvement. We were inflamed by the snow job our boss did on us, as well as the emphasis he placed on his need for our "loyalty."

One employee even claimed the co-worker made sexual advances toward her. It is obvious now that she and the boss are "very close," and most of us are sure she was lying. This woman is



now obviously after my position, so I will probably be the next to lose my job. The moral: Don't get caught up in the heat of office politics and don't become part of a lynch mob.

I wish I could undo the damage I did to this person's career. Should I contact the man's lawyer, or just keep quiet?

— SORRY DOWN SOUTH

DEAR SORRY: If you can't right the wrong that was done to your co-worker, step forward and set the record straight.

Coast Guard will replace fixtures with solar-powered models

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The sun soon will be lighting up Lake Coeur d'Alene, even at night.

The U.S. Coast Guard this week will replace the lake's navigational lights with new models that are solar-powered.

Most boaters probably will not notice the difference, except that the lights will be more reliable, Coast Guard and Kootenai County officials said. They also will require less care than those now on the lake.

"Now, we're going out every four to six weeks to change batteries," said Kurtis Robinson, county waterways director. "In the future, it will be six months."

Boaters use navigational lights to locate landmarks like Tubbs Hill on the north end of the lake and the mouth of the St. Joe River on the south end.

The work will be done Wednesday and Thursday after Coast Guard officials spend Tuesday teaching county staff how to operate and maintain the new system.

The changes will cost the Coast Guard about \$10,000, said John Barberi Jr., management systems coordinator in Seattle. The county's share of the cost is about \$2,000 for the new light stands.

lights on Lake Pend Oreille, was installed by the Coast Guard and turned over to the county in 1986. Barberi said the new system is identical to those on Oregon and Washington waterways.

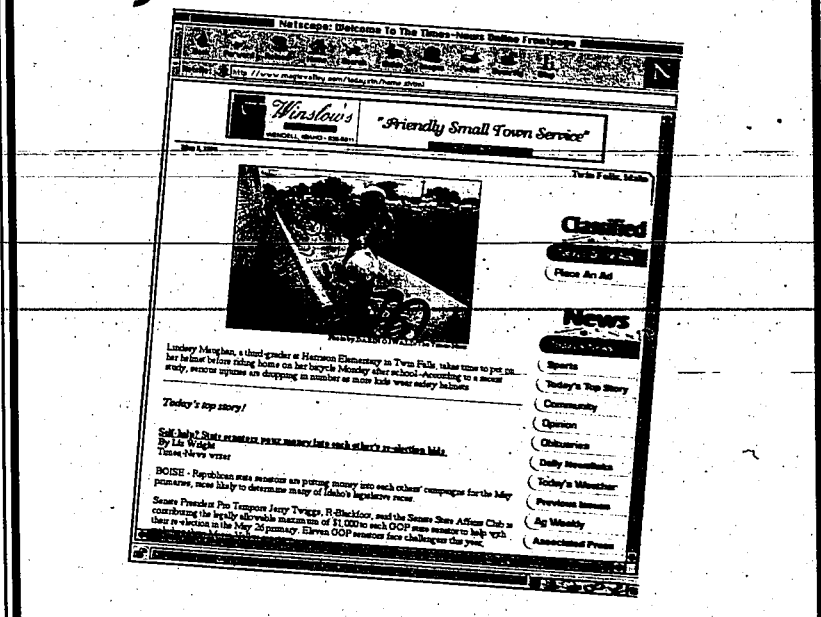


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Indonesia's poor predict more violence

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — After a week of rampaging through the streets, Jakarta's desperately poor have returned to their slums, still seething with frustration, still simmering with discontent.

The violence that rocked the capital this week may have subsided, but few in the slums believe it is over.

"Many people are still angry over the rising food prices," said Karno, an elderly resident of Penjaringan, a squalid community of about 15,000 near Jakarta's old port.

"That we aren't brave enough to blame the government," Karno said. "We don't have the guns."

So instead, more than a thousand attacked nearby shops and a 27-story luxury apartment tower — symbols of wealth looting over their shantytown. The targets also were symbols of a life many were seeking when they migrated to Jakarta from poor towns and villages across Indonesia. It is a life they came to realize was simply unobtainable.

But when the burning and looting was done, nothing had changed in Penjaringan.

"I can't feed my family on what I make," said Boso, who is better off than many of his neighbors. He earns about \$18 a month siphoning well water into blue plastic containers and selling it to his neighbors.

Boso's nine children, some of them with hair turning shades of black from malnutrition, are crammed into a two-room plywood-and-metal shack on a dirt road alongside a stagnant stream contaminated with garbage and sewage.

"These are the worst times," said Komari, a vegetable seller who moved from the central Java island of Yogyakarta to Jakarta in 1970. "We're hungry. We want relief."

It wasn't supposed to be that way.

Indonesia under President



Chinese shop owners rescue some of their good Sunday following the burning of their shops and homes in Glodok, a Chinese district of Jakarta, following last Thursday's riots in Jakarta. Awed by the immensity of the damage and a death toll from arson fires at malls and other street that hit 500, some feared violence will explode again if the authoritarian President Suharto fails to ease his 32-year grip on power soon.

Suharto until recently was considered one of Asia's — and the developing world's — great economic success stories.

Despite rampant corruption and suppression of political dissent, Suharto could claim that he had brought economic development to the country, improving the lives of most Indonesians and reducing poverty.

Minister says Pakistan will test nuclear device

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan will test a nuclear device in response to India's testing — it's just a question of when, Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub said Sunday.

"It's a matter of when, not if, Pakistan will test — the decision has already been taken," he said. Ayub told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in northwestern Pakistan.

"It will now be a political decision of when to test," he said. "I cannot disclose when to test — it's not going to be in a public stadium where we will have a big bang for all to see."

A foreign ministry spokesman declined to comment on Ayub's statement.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif has been under mounting pressure from across the political spectrum at home to test a nuclear device in response to India's testing of five underground nuclear devices.

India on Friday declared itself a nuclear weapons state, saying it was capable of building a bomb.

Outside his home in Lahore, Sharif told reporters Sunday that Pakistan still was waiting for the international community to react to India's testing and statements that it was ready with a "big bomb."

"If the international community takes no action against India, then we will be forced to test the deterrent and no one can stop us from doing so," Sharif said. "We are fully capable to defend our country — we are not worried."

Ayub said the international community's reaction so far has been weak and that the decision among the industrialized leaders at a summit in



For updates on this topic — Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

Birmingham, England, has only reinforced Pakistan's decision to test.

Unconfirmed rumors swept through Birmingham that Pakistan may have already conducted a nuclear test. "If this is true, it is extremely regrettable," Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto told reporters.

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Indonesian military looks beyond leader Suharto

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — For 32 years, President Suharto has ruled the world's fourth most populous nation with authoritarian vigor, cutting down potential rivals, eliminating opponents and refusing to name a successor.

Now, with the 76-year-old autocrat's reign apparently entering its end game, who will take over? The military holds the key, Mochar Buchori, a political commentator and former head of the Indonesian Institute of Science, said Sunday. "In the short term, a military will probably take control. Civilian will emerge later."

After decades of repression,

opposition groups are weak despite an upsurge in student protests and days of bloody rioting last week that killed more than 500 people.

It is unclear how long Suharto might try to cling to power. There are indications that he is determined to salvage his leadership by ordering a Cabinet reshuffle.

Rumors of splits and rivalries among top generals abound, but it appears likely that a man in uniform would fill the vacuum created should Suharto quit.

In its 54 years of independence from Dutch colonial rule, Indonesia has only had two presidents.

Yeltsin tells U.S. of new steps to curb sales in Iran

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — In an encouraging sign for U.S. efforts to curb Iran's nuclear ambitions, Russian President Boris Yeltsin told President Clinton on Sunday he has taken new steps to clamp down on exports of missile technology.

Clinton said he was hopeful the new measure would work, and said India's nuclear test explosions last week had "changed the whole direction" of the nuclear debate.

After meeting privately with Yeltsin in his Birmingham hotel, Clinton told reporters they had discussed Russian technology sales to Iran "in some significant detail and I think reached some understandings which will bear fruit."

Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said later that Yeltsin said he had just implemented an executive order designed to limit exports of technology that can be used for ballistic missiles. Moscow also is creating a new government entity to improve control over high-tech exports, including those to Iran, Berger said in an interview.

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Clan boss brother killed; Americans wounded

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Gunmen attacked the brother of a Naples crime boss on the steps of a police station Sunday, triggering a fatal shootout that slightly wounded an American passenger.

Luigi Vastarella, 31, whose brother, Raffaele, is believed to head the Vastarella crime clan,

had just come out of the police station. Italian law requires suspects who are free on their own recognizance to periodically sign in at police stations.

One of two gunmen started wildly firing a pistol, and a police officer who looked out the window began firing, too, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Iranians protest against proposed AIDS hospital

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of protesters in western Iran clashed with police during a demonstration against a hospital for AIDS patients in their province, the Iran Daily reported Sunday.

Some protesters were injured during Friday's clashes

in Kermanshah province and windows of nearby buildings were broken, the paper reported.

The demonstrators believe the hospital proposed by local officials would inflame the town and lead to an influx of AIDS victims, the paper said.

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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MAY 19th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Compassionate Widows - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

TUESDAY, MAY 19th - 12:30 pm
See What Management Co. - Gam State Real Estate Liquidation - Forthright Equip. - Pumps - Misc. - Idaho Falls
Advertisement - May 17
GREAT WESTERN AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, MAY 21st, 1994
Meritt and Beth Bourdoin Estate - Household - Canyon
Advertisement - May 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MAY 22nd, 1994
Denny Mason
Farm Machinery - Harthaug
Advertisement - Canyon
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd - 11 am
Shelby & Pauline Darnell
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - May 21
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd - 11 am
Sara McVey Living Estate - Roseville
Old Toys - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - May 21
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd - 10 am
Shelby & Pauline Darnell
Farm Auction - Tractors - Trucks
Equipment - Household
Advertisement - May 21
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

Honor Your Loved One
This Memorial Day
with a tribute memorium in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day
Monday, May 25
Deadline is Monday, May 18

W. C. Winters
September 8, 1930
March 3, 1989

Though out of sight,
you'll forever be in my heart and mind.

Helen Winters

Monica Michele Feltman

The memories within live forever in our hearts. We never got a chance to ever say goodbye and now our days without you seem to linger in the rain.

Always with us.
Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl!

David Engling
December 5, 1942
June 17, 1993

Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.

Always in our hearts.
Wife, Shirley & family

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

SCHEDULE
MONDAYS
TUESDAYS
WEDNESDAYS
THURSDAYS
FRIDAYS

CITY POOL
TWIN CINEMA & SWIM
SKATELAND
KEARSON WATERSLIDE
COOK-OUT & Y SWIM

Rates:
Non YMCA Member - \$60/week 1st child.
\$65/week each add. child
Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child
Members - \$55/week 1st child, \$50/week each add. child
Daily - \$12 1st child, \$10 each additional child
All activities included in fees.

June 10th - August 26th
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Magic Valley Family YMCA
733-4384

Sponsored in cooperation with the United Way of Magic Valley.

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorium Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.

OPTIONAL - Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope)

Photos may be dropped off at the Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Memorium Day '94, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Be Burley you may drop the photo off or mail it to: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83318.

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD

Acct. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name of loved one _____

Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____
Street Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I'M FEEDING YOU EARLY BECAUSE I'M GOING TO A DANCE TONIGHT."
 Panel 2: "I'M HOPING I GET TO DANCE WITH THE LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL, AN'?"
 Panel 3: "...AND I DON'T KNOW YOU WERE GOING ALONG."

Dibbit By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "I'M CREATING A COMIC STRIP CALLED 'PIPPY THE ZIPHEAD...'
 Panel 2: "I'M CRAMMING AS MUCH ARTWORK IN THERE AS POSSIBLE SO NO ONE WILL NOTICE THERE'S ONLY ONE JOKE."
 Panel 3: "THE JOKE IS ON THE READER, ISN'T IT?"
 Panel 4: "TO BETTER CRAM SOME MORE ART IN THERE."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "ANY NEW FEATURES?" "JUST ONE."
 Panel 2: "TRIP'S BEEN WIPED."
 Panel 3: "WHAT'S THAT?" "THE AIR BAG."
 Panel 4: "WERE YOU OF TARTAR SAUCE?" "NO, 'MOOH' PICK."

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "GARFIELD, ALL YOU THINK ABOUT IS FOOD."
 Panel 2: "ME, I'M READING A BOOK."
 Panel 3: "WHERE OUT OF TARTAR SAUCE?" "NO, 'MOOH' PICK."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "WE'RE ALL COMING OVER TO MARY'S HOUSE TONIGHT."
 Panel 2: "WHAT DO WOMEN DO WHEN THEY GET TOGETHER?" "THE SAME THINGS AS MEN."
 Panel 3: "WITHOUT THE DRINKING, SMOKING, SWEARING AND BETTING!"

The Wizard of Id By Frank Parker & Johnny Ros

Panel 1: "YOU'VE BEEN REPLACED BY A FISHMAN. I'LL PUNTER."
 Panel 2: "HOW COME?" "HE HAS A BETTER 'NAME-TUNE' THAN YOU DO."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "IT SAYS 'DO NOT DISTURB'."
 Panel 2: "DO NOT DISTURB."

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "GET UP, BEETLE, OR I'LL KNOCK YOUR SOCKS OFF!" "OH YEAH?"
 Panel 2: "HEY, MARGE, WHAT'VE WE GOT BACK THERE IN LUMPY?"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "MEN'S CLOTHING."
 Panel 2: "SHE SAID I WAS AN 'L'... THAT'S 'LARGE', RIGHT?"
 Panel 3: "HEY MARGE, WHAT'VE WE GOT BACK THERE IN LUMPY?"

The Born Loser By Art Sisson & Urv

Panel 1: "HI, SHEETHEAT! HOW WAS YOUR DAY?" "A WOMAN'S WORLD IS NEVER DONE!"
 Panel 2: "NO DO YOU KNOW WHY THAT IS?"
 Panel 3: "BECAUSE I NEVER GET ANY HELP AROUND HERE!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "IF YOU'RE BRINGING A MESSAGE TO MICHAEL... PICK UP A LETTER HE'S COMING HOME."
 Panel 2: "I DID."
 Panel 3: "HE'S NOT SURE HE WOULD GO IN LONDON AND WORK ON A LAMP IN HIS ROOMMATE."
 Panel 4: "WHAT ABOUT HIS JOB?" "IT WAS APPALD FOR IT. HIS BOSS SAID 'HE'D TRY AN' GET ME ON DRY SUIT.'"
 Panel 5: "WHY AM I ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW EVERYTHING?" "YOU'RE NOT ON LINE."

Shoe By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "WHAT'S THIS DOING BACK HERE? I WANDERED AT THE POST OFFICE."
 Panel 2: "IT'S A FRACTION TOO HEAVY, YOU'VE GOT TO ADD SOME POSTAGE."
 Panel 3: "IS THAT ALL YOU PEOPLE HAVE TO DO, WEIGH OTHER PEOPLE'S MAIL?"

Puddles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "SO, WHAT DID YOU THINK OF MY 'TRIP TO SPAIN'?" "I WOULD SAY... I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK."
 Panel 2: "YOUR FATHER IS A CONVICTED FELONY AND YOUR MOTHER'S A FORTUNE TELLER IN A TRAVELING CARNIVAL."
 Panel 3: "MY MOTHER'S JOB WAS ONLY TEMPORARY. SHE'S TRYING TO GET INTO SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE RESPECTABLE."
 Panel 4: "WORKING AS A FORTUNE TELLER IS A PSYCHIC HOT LINE."
 Panel 5: "LIKE (WALKS)?"

Deeds the Menace By Hank Ketchum
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "YOU MUST GET A LOT OF EXERCISE IN THE OLD DAYS WHEN YOU HAD TO GET UP TO CHANGE DIAPERS."
 Panel 2: "I get grounded for NOTHING."
 Panel 3: "I get grounded for EVERYTHING!"

Light makes cats shed fur HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

WHAT'S BOYD?
L.M. Boyd

Light's what makes cats shed. That's why they lose more hair in the summer. Electric light does it, too. So does light from a TV set. Or so it's reported by an authority on felines.

Noted that literary fellow P.G. Woodhouse "judges, as a class, dis those big rubber bands around it. To give it a little read. A professional pickpocket says he can't lift a wallet so bound without alerting its owner."

Q. What's the divorce rate, among former prisoners of war?
 A. It was recorded sometime back as 27 percent among Vietnam POWs; twice the normal rate for men in their age group. Time of internment had a bearing, researchers noted.

What's so pitiful about that New Zealand repulse called the tauraru is once it lays its egg, it has to sit on it, 1730. The big thing that year was Benjamin Franklin died.

When talking fish with your monger, don't expect a head in your codfish, a "schrod" is a grown-up haddock. Or so say some.

Any man who carries his wallet in his hip pocket ought to keep one of those big rubber bands around it. To give it a little read. A professional pickpocket says he can't lift a wallet so bound without alerting its owner.

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CROSSWORD

1 VPI Agnew
 6 Fido's best
 10 Aced
 14 Cheering at the bit
 15 Vexed heroine
 16 Food on the hoof
 17 Aced
 18 Aced
 19 Add to staff
 20 More marginal
 21 City on the Air
 22 Academy
 23 Award
 24 Inner heroines stand
 25 Staccato
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 40 Aced

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

W I C K S P I T R O A D S
 L I N E A D A B A B I
 A C E S T A C T I O N
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 Q U E S T I O N S P E C T A

35 Epic by Virgil
 40 Road to Rouen
 41 Bad platform
 47 Cow
 50 Parts of speech
 51 Layer of
 52 Emphases
 52 Surrounding glow

53 Small states
 54 Extra
 55 Pass on miser
 56 Jones
 56 Volcano
 57 Drink supply
 58 Excitement
 60 Request charity
 61 Actor Mino

Monday, May 18-1998

The Times-News

We think the feds lost North Dakota

I think I might know where the missile launcher is. I'm referring here to the \$1 million missile launcher that our armed forces have apparently misplaced, according to the recent audit of the U.S. government's income. "We Do Have A Missile, But We Don't Know Where It Is."

You might have missed the news stories about this audit, which didn't get a whole lot of media attention because... as if this is to be believed... had nothing to do with Paula Jones. The background is, back in 1994 Congress decided that there should be a complete audit of the entire federal government. This seemed like a good idea, since the U.S. government — which is the fourth-largest financial entity in the world behind Bill Gates, the Spice Girls and your electrician — had not been audited for (this is the truth) more than 200 years. The reason Congress did not get around to ordering an audit any sooner is that it has been extremely busy with its primary functions, which are (1) spending money, (2) declaring National Cottage Cheese Appreciation Week, and (3) authorizing the IRS to hammer taxpayers for inadequate record-keeping.

HUMOR Dave Barry

As you can imagine, the federal audit was a huge job. The auditors spent thousands and thousands of hours at the U.S. Government Records Facility, which is a 1,400-foot-long shoe box containing an estimated 139 billion receipts and what are said to be George Washington's original teeth. When the auditors were finally finished, they released a report that contained a number of alarming findings, including these:

• "Lewis and Clark" were actually the same person, and he never got farther west than New Jersey.

• Although according to the U.S. Constitution there are supposed to be nine members of the Supreme Court, a denied search of the premises, including under all the desks, turned up only five.

• North Dakota is missing. "We think Canada took it," stated the auditors, "but every time we called up there to ask about it, they just laughed and hung up the phone."

Now I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is, I made up the preceding audit findings. The bad news is, the real audit findings are worse. I am not referring to the finding that the government has no idea what happened to billions of dollars of money. That is totally understandable. When you are sucking in and spewing out money as fast as the federal government, you have to expect that there and there a billion dollars is going to fall between the cracks. If federal employees took just a few minutes out of their work schedules to look around, they'd quickly find a lot of this so-called "lost" money.

FIRST FEDERAL EMPLOYEE: OK, I'll just check behind the cushions of this federal employee's lounge sofa here and... Hey, here's some! Looks like a total of, let me see, two... three... four... Wow! It's \$17 million!

SECOND FEDERAL EMPLOYEE: So that's what happened to it!

So I'm confident that the money is around somewhere. What has me concerned is the auditors' finding that the federal government has also apparently lost track of some fairly large items, including — and I am not making this up — a \$1-million Army missile launcher, two \$4-million Navy engines for fighter aircraft, two large Navy tugboats costing \$875,000 each and a \$460,000 floating crane.

Now, in any organization you're going to have people stealing pens, paper clips, etc. But security has to be pretty darn lax for somebody to walk off with a "tugboat."

GUARD: Hey, what's that gigantic bulge under your overcoat with a smokestack sticking out?

THIEF: That's Nothing.

GUARD: OK, then.

What concerns me is, what if we have a defense emergency, and we need these missing items? Are we going to scramble to assemble our fighter pilots who have to sit on the runway in engine-less planes and make fighter-plane noises with their mouths? Also, if the government doesn't know where its tanks are, what ELSE doesn't it know? For example, I was in Washington, D.C., recently, and I walked past a huge building that said "Department of the Interior"; then a short while later I

Please see BARRY, Page C2

The Washington Post

Doctors have determined that high heels can be hazardous to your health.

For several years, foot surgeons have been warning women that wearing shoes with high heels and narrow toes can lead to painful and often permanent foot deformities. Now, a study has found the first evidence that high-heeled shoes may also contribute to knee arthritis in women.

Meanwhile, a group of surgeons took their pro-foot campaign a step farther, announcing results of extensive tests of comfort, fit and flexibility that were performed on 11 shoe styles that they found to be the most popular among working women.

The group, the American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society, awarded a "Seal of Approval," similar to the American Dental Association seal, which often appears on tubes of toothpaste, to four styles that passed all the tests. They're not revealing which shoes failed.

"We're not trying to identify bad shoes," said Charles D'Angelis, an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. "Our goal is to educate women on how to buy shoes appropriately... to prevent preventable pain."

For many women, painful and misshapen feet are the ultimate cost of a long-term love affair with high-heeled shoes. In the United States, women visit orthopedic surgeons for foot problems four times as often as men, and they undergo about 87 percent of operations performed to correct acquired foot deformities, such as bunions and hammer toes. In societies where people go barefoot or wear flat sandals, acquired foot deformities in adults are rare and their frequency is the same in both sexes.

The deformities that often develop after years of wearing high-fashion pumps are similar to foot problems that were formerly seen in Chinese women whose feet had been bound. In their parents' said Michael J. Coughlin, a clinical professor of orthopedics at Oregon Health Sciences University who practices in Boise.

When the feet of such Chinese women

were X-rayed, "the deformities were not in the bones at all. They're just in the joints," Coughlin said. "Women of today are achieving the same thing. They're causing these joint deformities by binding their feet in constricting footwear."

Problems tend to develop in the front half of the foot (the forefoot) and include

heel, pressure on the forefoot is more than seven times greater than with a flat shoe.

Coughlin analyzed 3,000 surgeries for forefoot deformities performed in his Boise practice over a 15-year period and found that 87 percent were done on women's feet. Women had 94 percent of the bunion surgeries, 90 percent of bunionsetone surgeries, 81 percent of hammer-toe surgeries, and 89 percent of surgeries for neuromas, a painful thickening of a nerve that runs between two toes.

Surgery can improve such foot deformities, but usually can't restore the foot completely to normal, said Michael W. Bowman, a foot and ankle surgeon who chairs the AOFAS Orthosis and Footwear Committee. "I tell patients up front, you can't expect to have surgery and go back and wear this type of shoe," he said.

In addition to choosing unhealthy shoe styles, women frequently buy shoes that are too narrow for their feet, according to a 1993 survey by the AOFAS.

Of 356 women who responded to the survey and had their feet measured, 88 percent were wearing shoes that were too narrow, by an average of one-half inch. Most women's feet are between 3 1/4 inches and 3 3/4 inches wide, Coughlin said, but fashion shoes are usually only three inches wide.

New evidence, published last week in the British medical journal *The Lancet*, suggests that high heels are also bad for women's knees. D. Casey Kerrigan, an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School who specializes in physical medicine and rehabilitation, used special laboratory equipment to analyze the forces that were generated in the knees of 20 healthy women while walking in high-heeled shoes. The research subjects, whose average age was 35, habitually wore high heels.

Kerrigan found that rotational forces

Please see SHOES, Page C3

Yes, ladies, high heels probably were invented by a man



The Spice Girls show off cutting-edge painful footwear.

bunions, hammer toes or claw toes and bunions, conditions common in middle-aged or older women that often require corrective surgery.

A bunion is a bump or enlargement on the inner side of the foot, at the base of the big toe. A bunionsetone is a similar enlargement on the outer side, at the base of the smallest toe. Hammer toes and claw toes are deformities in which the toe curls and its joints protrude upward, often rubbing against a shoe and causing painful corns.

Foot structure, heredity and the elasticity of ligaments can predispose some people to such deformities. But narrow, pointed shoes and high heels also contribute, by compressing the toes and increasing forces on the forefoot during standing and walking. With a 3 1/4-inch

half inch. Most women's feet are between 3 1/4 inches and 3 3/4 inches wide, Coughlin said, but fashion shoes are usually only three inches wide.

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Kerrigan found that rotational forces

Please see SHOES, Page C3

Take the navy to Europe

DEAR FASHION POLICE: I will be on a two-week European vacation in mid-August to France and Spain. Travel and hotels will be first class. I don't own a suit and I don't have a clue how to prepare a wardrobe that would be right for the trip and allow me to avoid mention in your column.

GOING IN STYLE
DEAR GO: Thanks to some help from the Style division of Interpol, we were able to put together a man's wardrobe that should keep you out of fashion jail. First of all, forget the suit. The key items in your wardrobe will be a trusty navy jacket. Since the weather in Europe in August can be on the toasty side, we recommend a lightweight wool, which will resist wrinkles and hold up under the rigors of travel. If wool won't do, you can go with cotton, linen or even silk, but be aware that these fabrics do wrinkle. You can have the jacket pressed at almost any hotel.

One jacket will probably get you through the entire trip. Since you'll be dining at different restaurants, you can wear the jacket over and over again. Just don't spill anything on it.

Bring some ties — actually, two should do it.

Even though Europe, like the U.S., is



becoming more casual, jeans are still a non-non at nicer establishments. Instead, invest in a couple of pairs of well-made khakis, and if you're going in, hit some three-star Michelin restaurants, a nice pair of pants in wool or linen.

Choose a few collared shirts that can be worn with or without a tie. Some top restaurants require a tie, and some don't. If in doubt, rock one in a pocket and you'll be prepared for anything.

Tennis shoes — the official footwear of the American tourist — are fine for sightseeing during the day, but for night you're going to need something a bit more formal, such as a brown loafer or a lace-up shoe (you can leave the wingtips at home).

Slow, have a wonderful time and be sure to send us a postcard.

Jeannine Stein is a Los Angeles Times staff writer.

HEALTH NOTES

Drinking contests

With all the beer and alcohol advertising and sponsorships of sporting events, it may surprise you to learn that athletes are among the heaviest coffee drinkers? A study by Southern Illinois University researchers in the *Journal of American College Health* reports that college athletes consumed an average of 7.34 drinks each week — 78 percent more than nonathletes, who averaged 4.12 drinks.

Kicking the habit

Speaking of abusable substances, rax going through nicotine withdrawal showed a brain reaction similar to what's seen in amphetamine and cocaine withdrawal, which might help explain nicotine craving in people who have quit cold turkey. The finding, reported in the *Journal of Neuroscience*, might also help scientists develop better ways of treating the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal, such as depression, anxiety, irritability and craving, all of which interfere with attempts to kick the habit, says the head of the National

Institute on Drug Abuse.

Super-salmonella

Hundreds of thousands of us may get sick each year with salmonella poisoning caused by a strain of the germ that is resistant to five antibiotics. The problem in Europe for several years, the salmonella strain was rare in the United States. But a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study found that between 1990 and 1993, 100 cases of infection with the germ now occur annually in this country. It's impervious to ampicillin, chloramphenicol, streptomycin, sulfonamides and tetracycline.

Aging alert

The secret to wisdom in old age may be as simple as keeping stimulated and interested in life. Reporting in the *Journal of Neuroscience*, researchers say that aging mice that were kept in a stimulating environment — with tunnels, more brain exercise wheels — grew more new brain cells than bored mice.

Compiled from news reports.

Biofeedback: Listening to your body

Patients see success

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — She used to have a headache now and then; but after undergoing a heart transplant two years ago, Angela Edwards' head started hurting all the time.

"I started having headaches every day," said Edwards, now 31. "Awful headaches. We were trying drugs, and it was getting to where I had to be on something to control the headaches."

And so her doctors suggested that Edwards try biofeedback, a technique in which electronically-produced signals are used to make a patient more aware of certain physical reactions to stress and then to learn how to control them.

"I felt like this was kind of my last option, and that I had to make it work," Edwards said.

"That it had to work because that was all I had left. Now, with four months of biofeedback behind her, Edwards has her headaches under control. It has also helped with another problem: panic attacks.

She began having them after a flight helicopter ride to Salt Lake City last November. Edwards describes the attacks as feeling excited and wound up.

"I couldn't sit down. I would be almost hysterical," she said. "And I'm really claustrophobic and that's why I was having problems."

Delores Smith, Edwards' biofeedback therapist, said she is making great progress; that her panic attacks are manageable now, and has a headache only every couple of weeks.

Smith, who is a clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing and nationally certified by the Biofeedback Institute of America, said this therapy is also used for hypertension, general anxiety, neck and shoulder tension from stress, gastrointestinal tract disorders and post-traumatic stress syndrome.

"I think most physicians see a place for it," Smith said. "No to replace traditional medicine, by any means, but it certainly can work hand in hand with it."

Biofeedback has also helped Bonnie Rees, 51, of Twin Falls, whose dentist recommended surgery for a disorder called temporomandibular joint syndrome. Rees had been experiencing headaches and stiffness in her neck and jaw for many years, and in the last decade this discomfort increased.

She said the biofeedback showed her where the tension was within her muscles, and taught her how to reduce this tension. Rees said the technique is something you learn to do by practicing, and the more you do, the better your body acclimates to it," Rees said. "So I felt some relief immediately, but it's gradually getting better."

When evaluating TMJ symptoms, Smith said she looks at underlying psychological issues, which in Rees' case was not a factor. Her trouble was caused by a

Please see BIOFEEDBACK, Page C2

I felt like this was kind of my last option, and that I had to make it work.

— Angela Edwards

former headache sufferer

HEALTH & FASHION

Man uses biofeedback to control blood pressure

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen years ago, Ray Stroblberg took an alternative route to controlling his hypertension.

As a doctor's suggestion, he tried biofeedback and used it to keep his blood pressure down — without medication and the side effects he was experiencing.

Stroblberg still has his control, and he has a gauge he uses occasionally to check it for himself.

"It's never been elevated very high, 130/82 is about as high as I've gotten for a long time," Stroblberg said. "But I can bring

that down readily by just stopping and smelling the roses and taking a deep breath."

Iridescent stickers strategically placed around his environment remind him to do that. He said they make him reflect on what he is doing.

Stroblberg's biofeedback therapist, Dolores Smith, said it initially took him about six weeks to achieve success. She said at first Stroblberg, a Twin Falls insurance agent, was an anxious, uptight, hard-driving type-A personality.

"Now he finds it foreign to be so tense and uptight," he said. And when he does get that way, he quickly manages to relax and

calm himself down, so he's not in that state of anxiety.

But Stroblberg, who runs his own business, hasn't had to give up working in order to stay on an even keel.

"I love to work," he said. "People say it's a problem, but I don't think so. I love it."

Stroblberg said when he began the biofeedback sessions, Smith put electrodes on his jaw muscles, and he could see the tension for himself. This first phase helped him recognize reactions that affected him in a big way, and by so doing helped him to change his response.

"I still use this on a regular basis, just because it's my inher-

ent tendency to be tense," Stroblberg said. "I just have to stop a minute and refocus and really say 'Hey, what's got ahold of you?'"

Occasionally listening to relaxation tapes helps him let go of stress. And he said his prayer life is very important to him, so when he is able to relax he can focus better on that, too.

"I think it's just phenomenal how the body tenses and the blood flow is restricted, and it affects so many things," he said. "This has been a real wonderful technique for me."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0803.

Biofeedback

Continued from C1

bite problem, and this is being corrected.

"When the bite was off it impacted the jaw, and when the jaw was uncomfortable she began clenching, and with anxiety she did even more," Smith said. "She wasn't aware of doing it during the day, until she started the biofeedback."

Rees said she wakes up in the middle of the night with her teeth clenching for this her dentist gave her a mouthpiece to keep her from grinding her teeth while she's asleep.

She is learning rhythmic breathing techniques and how to make herself relax.

"It's interesting to see on the biofeedback, because you are aware of how your body feels," Rees said. "But then when she does the hookup and you actually see it on the biofeedback it's interesting to see how this actually is exactly what you're feeling."

The biofeedback also shows her how she is progressing, Smith said. "When she's progressing, and after electrodes are in place, the patient watches a monitor to see what is happening. It might be heart rate, muscle tension, peripheral hand temperature or sweat response, depending on what the problem is.

She then helps the patient to understand what's on the screen, and how to alter it; it's a very individualized learning process.

"One of the things patients learn is to give up control, Smith said. "Some people are not able to manage stress because they are trying too hard — and the harder they try, the more out of control it actually becomes.

"And so sometimes with some individuals it is a matter of learning to give up control, and allowing the body to do what it would do normally if they weren't trying to override it," she said.

One of the misconceptions

about biofeedback is that it's "mind over matter," Smith said. Instead, it's allowing the mind to pay attention to the body, and making sure that what the person is doing mentally isn't interfering with what the body would do normally.

Usually six to 12 biofeedback sessions are needed. Within the first half-dozen sessions, it's pretty obvious whether or not they will help.

Smith said she thinks that has a lot to do with the personality makeup of the individual — whether he has an internal or external focus of control.

"These people that tend to look outside of themselves for control often don't like biofeedback and don't seek it out, or they reject it if their physician says 'why don't you try this?'" Smith said. "They want a quick fix or something that will take care of it."

People who are motivated to take care of something, themselves tend to respond better to biofeedback, she said. This is because it gives them back some control that they are wanting, it's a learning process.

And just as most folks can learn to play the piano or play soccer, not everyone is motivated to excel at these things, Smith said. It's the same with biofeedback.

"Everybody could learn some skills from biofeedback," she said. "Some people are going to learn a whole lot more from it than others."

Biofeedback Therapist Dolores Smith can be reached by calling 734-0446.

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0803.

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U.S. poisoning cases grow steadily

The Washington Post

The death rate from poisoning in the United States rose 25 percent between 1990 and 1995, and nearly 80 percent of such deaths are drug-related, according to a federal study published last week.

The study, which reviewed death certificates from around the country since 1979, found that poisoning killed 18,549 people in 1995.

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CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER

The liver is the largest organ in the body. It's located in the upper right side of the abdomen. When chronic diseases cause the liver to become permanently injured and scarred, the condition is called cirrhosis. The scar tissue that forms in cirrhosis harms the structure of the liver, blocking the flow of the blood through the organ. The loss of normal liver tissue slows the processing of nutrients, hormones, drugs, and toxins by the liver.

CAUSES

In the United States, chronic alcoholism is the most common cause. Cirrhosis also may result from chronic viral hepatitis (types B, C, and D). Liver injury that results in cirrhosis also may be caused by a number of inherited diseases.

SYMPTOMS

The person may experience fatigue, weakness, and

exhaustion. Loss of appetite as usual, often with nausea and weight loss. As liver accumulates in the legs and abdomen. In later stages of cirrhosis, jaundice (yellow skin) may occur. Some people experience intense itching due to bile products that are deposited in the skin.

TREATMENT

Treatment is aimed at stopping or delaying its progress, minimizing the damage to liver cells, and reducing complications. In alcoholic cirrhosis, for instance, the person must stop drinking alcohol. Medication may be given to control the symptoms of cirrhosis, such as itching.

SUMMARY

With comprehensive medical treatment, patients with cirrhosis can often live healthy lives for many years. Even when complications develop, they can usually be treated by your physician.

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Barry

Continued from C1

walked past another huge building that said "Department of the Interior." This has to be a mistake. Why would we need two departments of the Interior? We only have one Interior! Unless we've lost that, too.

So, I think the government should stop whatever else it's doing until it finds all this missing property. I think a good place to start looking would be my garage. There's a lot of stuff in there, and I have no idea what most of it is; it would not surprise me one bit if there was a missile launcher in there somewhere. So I say to the government: "Come and get it! And while you're here, please take these Supreme Court justices, because they're starting to snail."

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Shoes - How do you treat the skin you're in?

Continued from C1
compressing the inner part of the knee joint was 23 percent higher when the women walked in high heels...

"No one had previously suggested that high-heeled shoes might contribute to knee arthritis. This is a completely new direction," said Kerrigan. She said the shoes prevent the ankle from working as it should to absorb part of the force of walking...

"Kerrigan said forces of the magnitude measured in her study have been shown to cause arthritis in rats. She added that high heels also make older women less stable and contribute to falls..."

"We didn't have as enthusiastic a response as we would have hoped," recalled San Francisco foot surgeon Glenn B. Pfeffer. "Nobody seemed to submit their shoes very much..."

"Two Rockport shoes, the Mirabel pump and the Somerdale casual shoe, were awarded the seal in 1996. No other companies came forward with shoes for testing..."

"Four models, representing a range of styles and prices, passed with flying colors. They were the Easy Spirit 'Casual Cypress' flat, retailing for \$60; the Enzo Angelina 'Dist' pump, which has a 1/4-inch heel and sells for \$85; the Reebok 'Gusto DMX' athletic shoe, retailing for \$70; and the Payless 'ShoeSource 'Sculp,' a pump with a 1 3/8-inch heel that sells for just \$10..."

"Bowman said awarding the AOFAS Seal of Approval to these styles doesn't mean other shoes couldn't be of quality. This is in no way an attempt to say, 'These are the only good shoes in America,'" he said.

"Nevertheless, a shoe-industry representative criticized the program as unfair. "The whole thing is a farce," said Jacobson, president of the Fashion Footwear Association of the United States. "Those shoes aren't any more healthy than anybody else's."

Jacobson said the shoe industry has worked hard during the past decade to create new shoe designs and comfort features. "We don't need these guys to tell us what to do," he said. "We have studied all the problems of shoemaking much more than they have."

DEAR PAULA: Here is my dilemma: Do I treat my combo skin or my very sensitive skin? Products made for sensitive skin don't help control my combination skin, and products made for my combination skin tear up my sensitive skin...



skin simultaneously are not possible; a moisturizer can't hold back certain ingredients in one area and release them in another. The truth is that you must treat each area appropriately. In other words, areas that aren't dry don't need a moisturizer and areas that are dry do, and you should treat your entire face as if it is sensitive because, to one degree or another, all skin is sensitive...

Using benzoyl peroxide as a disinfectant is a reliable option for treating blemishes. If you are not having problems with it, there is no reason not to continue using it, especially a 2.5 percent solution. Always Time Off Revitalizer is an OK BHA product, but it contains

mineral oil and can feel greasy, which is fine for someone with dry skin that tends to get breakouts or blackheads but isn't best for someone like you, with combination skin. Instead, try Philosophy hope in a bottle (\$30 for 2 ounces) or Johnson & Johnson Clean and Clear for Sensitive Skin (\$4.99 for 0.75 ounce). Either way, use a BHA product only over areas that break out or have blackheads, and return it immediately if your skin reacts negatively.

Please remember that one of the worst things for very sensitive skin (skin that overreacts to cosmetics) is to experiment with new products. The less you use the better, and once you find products that work, don't wander off on whims. I would also suggest that you stop using the toner. For your skin type toner is absolutely optional, and eliminating this step keeps one more batch of ingredients off your face.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics.

DEAR STEPHANIE: I understand the dilemma of trying to decide whether to treat your combination skin or your sensitive skin. One problem is that you assume that products claiming to be designed for sensitive skin all live up to their claim, yet many contain ingredients that are problematic for sensitive skin...

Also, both Neurogena and Clinique have moisturizers that are supposed to control the oil parts of your face and moisturize the dry parts without confusing the two. Can a moisturizer really do this?

STEPHANIE DAVTON, OHIO writes: I have used a 2.5 percent benzoyl peroxide product that seems to work well in controlling breakouts, but is this good for my skin?

DEAR STEPHANIE: I understand the dilemma of trying to decide whether to treat your combination skin or your sensitive skin. One problem is that you assume that products claiming to be designed for sensitive skin all live up to their claim, yet many contain ingredients that are problematic for sensitive skin...

DEAR STEPHANIE: I understand the dilemma of trying to decide whether to treat your combination skin or your sensitive skin. One problem is that you assume that products claiming to be designed for sensitive skin all live up to their claim, yet many contain ingredients that are problematic for sensitive skin...

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, May 21 - June 18, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
MVRMC Hosts Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "Business After Hours," Thursday, May 21, 5:30 - 7 p.m., Main Entry. Call 733-3974 for more information.
CPR Class * Thursday, May 21, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, May 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
Cancer Support Group * Thursday, May 28, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
Childbirth Refresher Course * Thursday, May 28, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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Yes, but it's not advisable. Too many cooks can spoil the broth. Settling an estate under Idaho's streamlined probate system rarely requires more than one executor. The decision of who to name as executor and whether to designate more than one person turns on several factors: make-up of estate assets, candidate strengths, and family dynamics.

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HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Researchers have discovered 12 simple, low-cost tests that can be used to spot carpal tunnel syndrome—a painful inflammation of the tendons—and identify people who may be at risk of developing it.

Wrist shape: Square or rectangular?

■ A major predisposing factor for carpal-tunnel syndrome (CTS) is a square or rectangular wrist.

SQUARE: POSITIVE

■ Test detected CTS in 66% of 162 test cases

SQUARE WRISTS

■ Square wrists run in families

■ 30% to 40% of people, most of them women, have them

RECTANGULAR: NEGATIVE

Thumb muscle: Strong or weak?

■ Test detected CTS in 66% of cases

- Hold thumb and pinkie together.
- Doctor presses thumb at its first joint from the thumbbase, pushing toward the index finger.

RESULTS

If thumb presses back weakly: **NEGATIVE**

If thumb presses back strongly: **POSITIVE**

1. **Thener muscle group**

Tendinitis may be the culprit

Positive tests may not be a sign of tendinitis, a malady that mimics the symptoms of CTS

THE DEFINITIVE TEST: Nerve conduction

Used if the two quick, preliminary tests indicate CTS; detects 90% of cases

Electrical signals measure how fast nerve impulses move through the hand's median nerve

Test costs several hundred dollars

SOURCE: Report in American Journal of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation by Kurt Kumpfen, Ohio State University, and William Harnesky, Loyola (Pa.) State Hospital

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Childbirth, parenting classes set

The Times-News

JEROME—Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting June 2 through June 30, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center snack bar.

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 mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

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TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

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

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

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. today and Tuesday 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.

TWIN FALLS—Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basla-Davis at 732-3441 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Brewsters Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N.

For more information, call Mardo at 734-6507, Flo at 733-8532, Kurt at 734-9120 or Vickie at 324-4301, Ext. 256.

TWIN FALLS—A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. May 30 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.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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is providing Free Mental Health Screenings during the month of May. You may benefit from a screening if you are experiencing one or more of the following symptoms:

- ___ Persistent sadness
- ___ Crying episodes
- ___ Angry outbursts
- ___ Mood swings
- ___ Frequent anxiety
- ___ Panic attacks
- ___ Memory problems
- ___ Obsessive thoughts
- ___ Thoughts of suicide
- ___ Difficulty concentrating
- ___ Difficulty sleeping
- ___ Problems with appetite
- ___ Excessive worrying
- ___ Increased use of substances
- ___ Increased fatigue
- ___ Feeling helpless/hopeless
- ___ Significant behavior changes
- ___ Physically or verbally aggressive with others

For additional information or to schedule an appointment for a free, confidential screening, please call Canyon View at:

(208) 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We like phenoms. We need phenoms – kids who come out of nowhere and set the world on its ear. They reassure us of the marvel of possibility. They remind us of days of wonder, before we had the Internet, before we knew everything.”

—Tom Kornheiser of The Washington Post, writing about the Chicago Cubs' Kerry Wood

IN BRIEF

Golf touney will raise money for scholarships

Buhl – The Boise State University Alumni Association will hold its annual golf tournament and barbecue Friday, May 29 at Clear Lake Country Club. Proceeds from the tournament and barbecue help fund scholarships for local students.

The tournament starts with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Registration is \$75 and includes green fees, cart, tournament shirt and tournament bag. For those who wish to attend only the barbecue at 5 p.m., the cost is \$8 per person and \$5 for children 12 and under.

For more information or to register, call the BSU Alumni Association at 385-1929.

Society holds Western Action Shoot in Jerome

JEROME – The Snake River Western Society will be holding a Western Action Shoot at the Jerome Rifle Range May 30.

The range is located on Highway 93, five and a half miles north Highway 25. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with shooting at 10 a.m. and cost is \$8 for non-member adults and \$3 for non-member juniors ages 12-17.

A barbecue shoot will be held free of charge for children ages 9-11.

It is encouraged, but not required, that everyone wear clothing appropriate for the 1950-1959 era. For more information, call Jim at 733-5222 or Brenda at 543-4203.

12th Maple Tree Fun Run and Walk set for June 6

JEROME – The 12th annual Maple Tree Fun Run and Walk is scheduled for Saturday, June 6 in Jerome. The 5K run and walk and the 10K run begins at 8:45 a.m. from St. Benedict's Park.

The event includes a one mile run for children ages 12 and under, starting at 8:15 a.m. from St. Benedict's Park on Lincoln and 7th Avenues.

Entry is \$6 for the 12-and-under event and \$15 for the adult races, and family rates are available. The entry fee includes a t-shirt and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded to the top three women in each event and to the overall fastest male and female.

Race-day registrations will be accepted, but pre-registration is encouraged. Forms are available at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, the Jerome Recreation Office and by mail (call Bev Taber at 234-4301, Ext. 244).

Rocky Mountain PGA holds senior event in Jerome

JEROME – The Rocky Mountain PGA is currently accepting entries for the sixth annual Willson Senior Classic scheduled for June 23 at Jerome Country Club.

This event, sanctioned by the RMSPGA, gives senior golfers a chance to meet old friends on the golf course in a fun yet competitive event. Last year, 1235 senior golfers participated.

Senior golfers, both amateurs and professionals, can enter the 36-hole stroke play event. Entry deadline is Tuesday, May 26.

There will be four age-division flights in the amateur field (575 entry fee) and three divisions in the professional field (\$125 entry fee). The amateur fee includes two days of golf, awards barbecue, prize money and closest-to-the-pin contest.

For more information or to enter, contact a local golf pro or call the RMSPGA at 939-6028.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bulls set Indiana's pace

The Associated Press

CHICAGO – Scottie Pippen wouldn't let Mark Jackson breathe. The rest of the Bulls followed his lead.

With an NBA title to defend, the Chicago Bulls commandingly defeated its opponent Saturday.

On a day when they had long stretches where they couldn't have played much worse offensively, the Bulls' best team defensive adjustment

made all the difference in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals.

Led by Pippen's work on Jackson, Chicago made

More NBA — CS Indiana look like a formidable cast of championship

pretenders, forcing the Pacers into 25 turnovers and keeping Indiana out of score in an 85-79 victory.

“There’s something we looked at cutting into this series,” Pippen said of defending Indiana’s point guard.

“(Jackson) really notices that team click and with ball pressure and my size, it sort of limits the offensive options. That’s the case here and also allows us to pressure the ball and not let him see our defense.”

“I felt I could come back as we kept to bring the ball up.”

It was that kind of inspired effort that allowed the Bulls to overcome a 14-9 shooting performance by Pippen and a 34-11 afternoon for Toni Kukoc.

Even Michael Jordan scored 14-9, but he returned to form in the second half and scored 25 of his 32 points over the final 24 minutes. By the end of the game, Jordan was leading Chicago at 74-62, 24-17.

“I know my presence would take a toll on him,” Pippen said. “I could tell Jordan was seeing us on their when I had my hands there on their picks on the backcourt.”

The Pacers made only one run in the second half, pulling to 85-83 early in the



Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen expresses his unhappiness to teammate Reggie Miller during the first half of the Eastern Conference Finals Sunday in Chicago.

fourth before Jordan made three show-stopping plays.

The first was a weaving drive, including a crossover dribble, through three defenders for a layup that made it 70-63. The second was a backdoor cut behind Ron Rose for a reverse layup and three-point play, and last was a pump-fury 5-13 remaining for a nine-point lead.

And on a day when Chicago was playing its defense so well, even that margin was too much to overcome.

“Easy shoes make things fall into

place – either layups or free throws. That seemed to get my rhythm started and my focus started, and I went for it and it worked in my favor,” Jordan said.

Four of Indiana’s five starters shot under 30 percent, including a 17-27 outing for leading scorer Reggie Miller, who finished with 16 points.

Jackson had seven of Indiana’s turnovers and Rik Smits and Dale Davis added four each.

“There’s only one Scottie Pippen,” Jackson said. “He did a great job. It is

uncharacteristic of us to turn the ball over that many times.”

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Tuesday night, and the Pacers will need to find an answer to the way Chicago clamped down.

“To start, they all talked about making the right adjustments to counter Chicago’s methods.”

“We anticipated wrong,” Miller said. “To tell you the truth, I was looking to have Scottie on me and (Jordan) working Mark. They threw us for a loop. This sends us back to the drawing board.”

All's Wells that ends Wells



New York Yankees pitcher David Wells, center, is mobbed by his teammates after pitching a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins Sunday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Wells 11-strikeout performance gave the Yankees a 4-0 win over the Twins.

Yankee pitcher throws perfect game against Twins

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – David Wells, known more for being a carefree character than a star pitcher, threw only the 13th perfect game in modern major league history as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 4-0 Sunday.

Wells struck out 11 and dominated the Twins from start to finish. Yankees fielders made no exceptionally tough plays to protect the first perfect game since Kenny Rogers did it for Texas on July 28, 1968, against the Angels.

“Couldn’t happen to a crazier guy, huh?” Wells said.

The burly left-hander, three days short of his 35th birthday, pitched the first perfect game at Yankee Stadium since Don Larsen in Game 5 of the 1956 World Series, and the first in regular-season history for the Yankees.

Wells and Larsen, along with both pitching perfect games at Yankee Stadium and being rough-and-tumble players, share another distinction – they both attended Point Loma High in San Diego.

More MLB — C7

“I knew that. I understand he’s goofy, too,” Larsen told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in Idaho.

“I’m glad for him,” said Larsen, who called Wells after the game.

Wells (5-1) went to a three-ball count on four batters, coming back from a 3-0 on Matt Lawton in the fourth.

Wells spent the bottom of the eighth inning sitting alone in the dugout, stretching his neck and arms. The crowd of 49,620 gave him a standing ovation as he came out to pitch the final inning.

He made quick work of the Twins in the ninth, retiring rookie Jon Shave on a routine fly to right, striking out Javier Valenzuela and getting Pat Meares on a fly to right.

Wells pumped his left fist twice at the ground after the final out. His teammates swarmed him, and he was carried off the field.

There had been 12 perfect games, including Larsen’s gem, since 1900 – a number of others that were previously viewed as perfect, such as Harvey Haddix’s extra-inning effort, were dropped from the list a few years ago by the records committee.

TF boys take 6th at state

By Mike Miller

Times-News correspondent

BOISE – Teresa Gomez led Twin Falls boys to their second Big 5 Saturday by took the Bruins sixth place in the Class A-1 Boys State Track Meet at Boise’s Stadium.

Gomez opened the afternoon with a fourth in the 100 high hurdles, about a race and a half out of second.

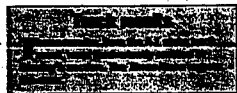
“I was out of 5:25” was 58 out of second, and 14 behind winner Jason Weaver of Eagle.

“I should have had,” Gomez said. “The race was horrible, especially the first one.”

Gomez became the first 19 runner in a 39.55 clocking in the 300 hurdles, only a second behind winner.

“I knew Jason Weaver was going to be the man to beat,” Gomez said. “I just couldn’t catch him.”

In the 400 hurdles, Gomez took the bottom in eighth place for the final lap. A strong surge over the last 200 meters got her past Lewiston’s and Minico’s and



mined by a hair of passing Highland.

Kris Herms, Matt Call and Robbie Benson helped the Bruins to the sixth place mark. Benson clocked up-seventh.

Tim Ulrich of Burley finished eighth in the 100 hurdles.

In the girls’ meet, Teresa Emery took fourth (5-4) and Lindsey Larsen eighth (5:01) for Twin Falls in the high jump. The Bruins ended with 21 points in 15th place.

Burley sophomore high jumper Christina Farnesbeck cleared 5-2 for fifth place.

Grenia Wiggins took sixth for Minico in the 200, and Twin Falls got a sixth in the 4x200 relay and seventh in the 4x400.

Jenkins ties for 1st at Canyon Springs ISGA

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Local golfer Gary Jenkins finished the Idaho Senior Golf Association tournament at Canyon Springs with a second round 78 to split first place.

Jenkins, Dave Cropper and Dan Wellard all shot a score 151 over the two-day tournament to earn their share

of the lead.

Local Michael Galbos finished first net with a 133, with Canyon Springs member Carl Grinstead finishing four strokes behind in a close third.

Championship Golf Clubs 1, Canyon Golf Club 2, Canyon Golf Club 3, Canyon Golf Club 4, Canyon Golf Club 5, Canyon Golf Club 6, Canyon Golf Club 7, Canyon Golf Club 8, Canyon Golf Club 9, Canyon Golf Club 10, Canyon Golf Club 11, Canyon Golf Club 12, Canyon Golf Club 13, Canyon Golf Club 14, Canyon Golf Club 15, Canyon Golf Club 16, Canyon Golf Club 17, Canyon Golf Club 18, Canyon Golf Club 19, Canyon Golf Club 20, Canyon Golf Club 21, Canyon Golf Club 22, Canyon Golf Club 23, Canyon Golf Club 24, Canyon Golf Club 25, Canyon Golf Club 26, Canyon Golf Club 27, Canyon Golf Club 28, Canyon Golf Club 29, Canyon Golf Club 30, Canyon Golf Club 31, Canyon Golf Club 32, Canyon Golf Club 33, Canyon Golf Club 34, Canyon Golf Club 35, Canyon Golf Club 36, Canyon Golf Club 37, Canyon Golf Club 38, Canyon Golf Club 39, Canyon Golf Club 40, Canyon Golf Club 41, Canyon Golf Club 42, Canyon Golf Club 43, Canyon Golf Club 44, Canyon Golf Club 45, Canyon Golf Club 46, Canyon Golf Club 47, Canyon Golf 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Martinez wins title at German Open

BERLIN (AP) — Conchita Martinez ended an 18-month title drought, winning the German Open Sunday by stopping the surprising run of 18-year French qualifier Amelie Mauresmo.

The little-known Mauresmo, who lost 6-4, 6-4, wasn't disappointed after the defeat, following a week in which she upset world No. 2 Lindsay Davenport and No. 3 Jana Novotna.

"I have no regrets — I had an unbelievable week, with lots of wonderful moments," said Mauresmo, who burst into tears after upsetting Davenport in the second round.

Mauresmo ranked 65th in the world, fought through 17 sets and seven matches in six days, including the qualifying, just to reach the final.

"Maybe if I hadn't played all those matches, I would have been fresher, but she won the big points," Mauresmo said. "I wasn't nervous, the crowd loved me."

Mauresmo, whose occasional dazzling shots drew wild applause from the 6,000 spectators, became the first qualifier to reach a Tier-One tournament final.

But Martinez was too smooth for the aggressive Mauresmo, who followed a sizzling volley with an easy error. Mauresmo fought off her second set point, but then netted easy shots on the next point.

For Martinez, her 29th title was proof that she still ranks among



Spanish tennis player Conchita Martinez, right, lifts up the cup after she won the final match against France's Amelie Mauresmo, left, at the German Open tennis tournament in Berlin Sunday. Martinez won by 6-4, 6-4.

the world's best despite a rough 1997. Last year ended her streak of winning a tournament every year since 1988.

"Last year was a tough year for me, but I kept fighting," Martinez said.

Martinez, the 1994 Wimbledon champion, dropped out of the top 10 last year. Reaching this year's Australian Open final lifted her back to the world's ninth-ranked player.

Costa defaults, hands Rios Italian Open title

ROME (AP) — The band played the anthems were sung and the trophies were carried on court. Then came the announcement that Albert Costa had withdrawn from Sunday's final because of a wrist injury, handing the Italian Open title to Marcello Iorio.

It was the second consecutive tour final disrupted by injury, but the first since 1989 that not a single shot was hit in anger. That was when Thomas Muster, struck by a car the previous night, could not play a final against Ivan Lendl at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Ironically, Costa had benefited just a week ago when his opponent withdrew in the third set at Hamburg, Germany, giving Costa the title.

Costa hurt his right wrist when he fell during his semifinal Saturday. But he said it wasn't the fall, but a back injury that the final decision was only made a half-hour before match time.

The 10,000 fans at the Foro Italico's center court, unaware of the withdrawal, derisively when told there would be no final.

"I just couldn't play," Costa said. "I couldn't hit the ball with power. I couldn't play my game."

"It's not very nice to win a title like that," Rios said, adding that Costa did the right thing to avoid

Pro tennis

more serious injury.

The Italian Open was Rios' fourth title of the year. He got \$350,000.

Rios lost his serve only once during the tournament and did not drop a set, displaying the stinging strokes and all-court game that enable him to briefly wrest the No. 1 ranking from Pete Sampras.

He dropped back to No. 3 when a left elbow injury sidelined him for two weeks.

Rios' recent play and acknowledged talent will make him a leading favorite in the French Open, which begins May 25. The results of the Grand Slam event will be ranked No. 20, he was unseeded at Rome but always considered a threat on European red clay.

Until stopped by his injury, Costa had won 11 straight matches. Ranked No. 20, he was unseeded at Rome but always considered a threat on European red clay.

The tournament medical director, Giuseppe Di Giacomo, said it could take up to three weeks for Costa's injury to heal. That puts Costa's participation at the French Open in doubt.

M's drop to Canseco and Blue Jays, 4-3

TORONTO (AP) — Jose Canseco had three hits, including a game-winning single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-3 Sunday night.

Alex Gonzalez led off the Toronto ninth with a walk, followed by Shannon Stewart's sacrifice bunt and moved to third on Shawn Green's groundout. Canseco then followed with a sacrifice fly to center field, which advanced Heathcliff Slocumb (1-3).

Dan Plesac (2-2) pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win.

Canseco hit two home runs and Alex Rodriguez added his 16th homer of the season for Seattle, tying Mark McGwire and Vinny Castilla for the major league lead.

The Mariners led the majors with 73 homers after hitting a major league-record 264 last year.

Seattle starter Jamie Moyer allowed three runs on seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. Moyer took a shutout into the sixth before the Blue Jays scored twice, the first runs allowed by the left-hander in 15 1-3 innings.

Moyer was replaced by Mike Timlin with two outs and two on in the seventh. Timlin then walked Canseco to load the bases, and was replaced by Tony Fossas, who walked Carlos Delgado to tie it 3-3.

American league

Merloni, who made his major league debut a week earlier, singled home Troy O'Leary, who advanced to the game at 3. Lemke, batting ninth, hit a sacrifice fly that scored Jason Varitek, who had walked Merloni.

Ron Mahay (1-0) had given up Kansas City's go-ahead run in the sixth. Tom Gordon pitched the ninth, his 14th save.

Rusch (3-6) took the loss.

Jordan records 5 hits as Cards route Fish, 13-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Torrid Brian Jordan had a career-high five hits, including a homer, and drove in four runs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the slumping Florida Marlins.

Jordan went 5-for-5, including his eighth homer, the season after the Marlins walked Mark McGwire in the first inning. He also had run-scoring singles in the third and the fourth, a single in the sixth and a back-home double off third baseman Todd Zeile's glove in the eighth.

Astros 8, Braves 1

HOUSTON — Sean Bergman allowed three hits in eight innings, and Moses Alon had four RBIs as the Houston Astros handed John Smoltz his first loss.

Bergman (4-2) retired the first 13 batters before Ryan Klebsch hit his seventh homer with one out in the fifth. Bergman struck out six and did not walk a batter.



his blast in the seventh. Both homers came off reliever Brad Woodall (0-1).

Dodgers 6, Expos 3

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Bonilla drove in the go-ahead run for the second time in as many days, and Raul Mondesi had three hits as the new-look Los Angeles Dodgers beat Montreal.

Gary Sheffield was hit by the Dodgers on Friday along with Bonilla and two others, singled twice and drove in a run.

Padres 3, Phillies 1

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn got his 1,000th career RBI as Steve Lerner homered as the San Diego Padres beat Curt Schilling and the Philadelphia Phillies for their fifth straight win.

Gwynn was 2-for-3, including a home run in the sixth. Lerner had a 2-for-3 performance on Friday, a home run and a 2-for-3 performance on Friday. He homered off Schilling's first pitch with two out in the third for a 2-0 lead.

Giants 4, Mets 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Gardner bounced back from a rough outing, pitching 6 1-3 strong innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets.

Gardner (3-2), who won for the first time since April 21, allowed one run and four hits. In his last start, he was tagged for eight runs and 11 hits in just 2 1-3 innings against Montreal.

Rangers 1, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Aaron Sele struck out nine for his major league-leading victory, outpitching Barolo Colon as the Texas Rangers advanced a sweep by Cleveland.

Sele (7-2), mashing off his curve ball as well, allowed five hits and walked two in eight innings. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Colon (3-2) allowed five hits in eight innings.

Devil Rays 7, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Fred McGriff's two-run double keyed a five-run eighth that propelled the Tampa Bay Devil Rays past the Orioles.

The win was the sixth in eight games for the Devil Rays, who have won four straight over the Orioles, including the past three at Camden Yards. Baltimore has lost four straight and five out of six.

Bready Anderson's eighth inning, opposite-field homer in the seventh briefly gave the Orioles a 3-2 lead.

Jim Meicr (1-0) pitched the eighth for his first victory. Alan Mills (0-2) took the loss.

Rockies 2, Brewers 1

DENVER — Mike Lansing and Jeff Reed homered, and Jamey Wright pitched eight strong innings as the Colorado Rockies snapped a six-game losing streak.

Lansing's 425-foot homer in the fifth produced a 1-1 tie, and Reed put the Rockies ahead for the

Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic is late with the tag as San Diego Padre Rolen Rivera sails safely into third base on a sacrifice bunt by Padre Chris Gomez during the seventh inning Sunday in San Diego. The Padres beat the Phillies, 3-1.

first time in the five games of this homestand with

Red Sox 5, Royals 3

BOSTON — Boston's surprising offense, led by Lou Merloni, Mark Lemke and Darren Lewis, each driving in a run in a three-run sixth inning, gave the Red Sox over a Kansas City Royals.

Athletics 9, White Sox 7

CHICAGO — Mike Blowers hit a game-tying grand slam, and Scott Rice threw the go-ahead run to give a six-run eighth inning and lift the Oakland Athletics over the Chicago White Sox.

Blowers hit his seventh career slam on the first pitch from Bill Simas (0-1).

Buddy Groom (2-1) got one out in relief. Bill Taylor pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE - FRIDAY, MAY 29 - NOON - NO EXCEPTIONS

FRIDAY, MAY 29 AND SATURDAY, MAY 30

TWIN FALLS CITY PARK • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

3 BASKETBALL

ALL SPORTS

REGISTRATION DEADLINE - FRIDAY, MAY 29 - NOON - NO EXCEPTIONS

Friday: Check-in begins at 3 pm.
14-18 yr. old games begin at 4 pm.
(GAMES ARE FINISHED FRIDAY EVENING)

Saturday: Check-in begins at 8 am.
for all divisions
9 am / All other divisions begin

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE - FRIDAY, MAY 29 - NOON - NO EXCEPTIONS

Wood throws 2-hitter in Cub's win

CINCINNATI (AP) — No. Kerry Wood didn't get another spark, but he dominated the Cincinnati Reds with a cut and an undependable fastball.

All things considered, the Chicago Cubs' record-setting rookie impressed in a different way Wood allowed.

Wood allowed only two hits in six shutout innings, despite a smidgen cut on the index finger of his pitching hand, helping the surging Cubs beat the Reds 10-1.

Chicago moved to a season-high eighth game over .500 with its sixth victory in seven games.

Wood (5-2) fanned eight, coming up two shy of Dwight Gooden's N.L. record of 41 over three starts. He left after the sixth inning because of the cut, which he got while opening a soft drink can two days ago, and the Cubs' six-run lead.

"I really did a very good job," manager Jim Riggleman said. "We've kind of spoiled." "We're expecting greatness every time out and this time we only got very good."

The 20-year-old rookie found a way to dominate on an off-day. He said the arduous turf magnified the heat — 77 degrees at game time — and left him breathless at times. His slider was flat and his fastball inconsistent. Only his curve worked with regularity.

The Reds' radar gun gauged his fastball at consistently between 93 mph and 97 mph, other by a changeup that was 78-80 mph.

"At least we won the game," Wood said. "I didn't have good stuff. My control wasn't where I like it to be. The curve really belted me out of jams."

SPORTS

Rookie Pak wins 1st major title

ROCKLAND, Del. (AP) — It's difficult to imagine just how good Se Ri Pak will be once she learns more about the game and it becomes comfortable with life on the LPGA tour.

This much is certain: The 20-year-old South Korean will find it difficult to top her performance at the LPGA Championship.

Pak completed her wire-to-wire run Sunday with a steady 3-under-par 68 that completely belied her stature as a rookie who took up the game just six years ago.

"It feels great to win a major, my first win in the United States," she said. "Wow. This is a really awesome feeling. I'm really, really happy."

Pak became the first rookie to win a major since Liselotte Neumann won the U.S. Open 10 years ago. She opened with a birdie, then made 13 straight pars before pulling away to win.

Pak finished at 11-under 273 to win \$195,000. Lisa Hackney, last year's rookie of the year and third-round co-leader, finished tied for second with Donna Andrews. Hackney closed with a 71, while Andrews had a 69.

Playing in front of a huge gallery, a national television audience and for fans, Pak treated the pressure as if it was nothing more than a mere tap-in for par.

"I didn't think about it. I would win. I just played my game," she said.

Andrews, the second-leading money winner on the tour this year, indicated that Pak has the talent to make winning a habit.

"I don't know a lot about her, but I played with her once and I know she has a good all-around



Se Ri Pak of South Korea celebrates winning the LPGA McDonald's Championship at the DuPont Country Club in Rockland, Del., Sunday. Pak, the first rookie in 10 years to win a major, shot an 11-under 273.

game," Andrews said. "She doesn't let a lot bother her." Karrie Webster shot a 66 to close at seven under, tied with Wendy Ward, who had a 70. Defending champion Chris Johnson, Emilee Klein and Meg Mallon tied for sixth at 278.

Pak was tied for the lead with Hackney with six holes to play. Hackney fell off the pace when she bogeyed 13 after hitting her tee shot on the par-3 into the rough.

Pak maintained the lead with a par on 14 by hitting her approach

from the cart path within 15 feet of the pin, then added to it with a birdie on 15 with her best putt of the day, a 20-footer.

Pak followed that by using only two shots to reach the green on the par-5 16th before easily converting a birdie.

"That sealed it for her," said Hackney, adding, "as long as she enjoys being out there, she'll look like like a boss. She'll be a strong player for a long time."

The victory made Pak a hero in South Korea, where the event was televised live. Pak said the former president of the country called her before the round, but she respectfully said she would call him back later.

Hackney got within a stroke of the lead with a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 10, then drew even on 11 when her approach on the par-5 landed within four inches of the pin. The birdie set up a seven-hole showdown between two of the tour's youngest stars, but last year's rookie of the year was no match for the top contender to win the award in 1998.

Pak opened the round with her first birdie in four tries on the par-4 1st hole to take sole possession of the lead at nine under. Hackney got even with a birdie on 3, but a bogey on the next hole dropped her into a second-place tie with Andrews, who used birdies on Nos. 3 and 5 to move to eight under.

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Zeigler takes Seniors

Pro golf

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — The pressure of golf is eased a bit when your caddy has faced Steve Carlton in the World Series and hit home runs off Goose Gosage. Larry Zeigler, with base ball great George Brett totting his clubs and keeping him loose, survived a shaky finish Sunday to win the Saint Luke's Classic, his first Senior PGA Tour victory since 1991.

Zeigler bogeyed the last three holes, and saw Tom Shaw pull even with him at three under for the tournament on the par-17th.

But Shaw and defending champion Bruce Summerhays both hit their tee shots into a creek on 18, and Zeigler wound up having only to five-put for a bogey to take the first prize of \$150,000, more than five times as much as he had won all year.

"It took the guys collapsing at the end for me to win," said Zeigler, who shot a 282 and finished at 2-under-par 208 for the 54 holes, one stroke ahead of Shaw.

"I was very fortunate. A lot of people probably deserved it more, but nobody appreciates it more," he said.

Brett, a perennial All-Star with the Kansas City Royals and almost certain Hall of Famer, has been a good friend of Zeigler's since Brett's former Royals manager, Whitey Herzog, introduced them more than 20 years ago. In California on business earlier in the week, Brett had promised to fly home and caddy for him in the final round.

"It was a lot of fun," Brett said. "I just tried to get him to laugh at least once a hole."

Some golfers privately questioned if Zeigler was doing the right thing not sticking with the professional caddy who had been with him the first two rounds.

"I had no second thoughts at all," Zeigler said. "George has been a true friend. He's gone through the World Series, and all the battles. He knows how to handle pressure. He sort of put me at ease."

After driving into the creek on 18, Shaw took a penalty shot, and then his third shot carried 30 yards over the green, leaving a clear path for Zeigler.

But Zeigler, 58, pulled his second shot in the rough beside the green and then chipped about 12 feet past the cup. After Shaw tapped in for a double-bogey, Zeigler two-putted.

"I just told myself 'Don't let it come off in your hand. Just leave yourself a tap-in,'" he said. "I told George at one time if I just make a few putts, it's time to lose. And I almost did."

With his victories coming six years, 10 months and three days apart, Zeigler set a record for time between wins on the senior tour. On Saturday, moved into a brief tie at four under when he birdied the par-5 13th, but he played the last four holes five over and finished with a 71, tied for third at 211 with Leo Aoki and Hugh Baiocchi, who both had final-round 71s.

Summerhays, who had been scrambling for pars all week, took a 7 on the par-4 17th and dropped out of contention. He finished with a double-bogey on 18 for a 74 and 212 total.

Senior rookie Fred Gibson, whose opening-round 65 gave him a three-shot lead Friday, dropped out of contention with double-bogeys on 14 and 15 and wound up with a 75 and 214 total.

Robert Horry on Lakers: 'No heart, no brains, no courage'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert Horry figured it out. The Los Angeles Lakers had the Scarecrow, Tin Woodsman and Cowardly Lion as their lineup in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals.

"No heart, no brains, no courage," Horry said Sunday in the humbling aftermath of the Lakers' 112-77 Game 1 loss to the Utah Jazz.

"Yeah," Lakers coach Del Harris said, "and no wizard either."

"The Wizard of Oz" metaphor was perfect. The Jazz ripped through the Lakers like the tornado that carried Dorothy's house out of Kansas. You could almost hear the Lakers saying, 'I don't think we're playing Scarecrow anymore.'"

As they regrouped for Monday night's Game 2 at the Delta Center, the Lakers were correct the multitude of mistakes they made in the worst playoff loss in their storied history. One thing for sure, it can't get much worse.

"The horror film that the Lakers watched Sunday confirmed that Game 1 was as bad as it seemed, maybe worse."

"A lot of times when you look at the films, your team didn't play quite as badly as you thought they did," Harris said. "That was not of those games."

While the experienced Jazz downplayed the significance of the surprising blowout and reminded everyone it's a best-of-7 series, the young Lakers wondered if they had gotten carried away with all the praise they received following romps over Portland and Seattle in the first two rounds.

"When you've had the success that we've had, you start to feel you're better than what you are. Then you get knocked on your butt and you start to think,

"Hey," Lakers forward Rick Fox said. "The talk that's going around is that we've arrived. But we've arrived at the next round. We haven't won a championship."

Shaquille O'Neal, frustrated by his 6-for-16, seven-turnover performance, said after Saturday's game that his elbows would be flying in the future to match the jabbing, elbowing tactics of the Jazz. On Sunday, the Lakers credit the referees have made it clear that this will be a rough series.

"I just know from now I have to look out for myself," O'Neal said. "They're not doing their job effectively. They let certain people do stuff and they don't let other people do stuff. But I see how they're going to let us play now, and that's fine with me."

If O'Neal wants to let his elbows fly, so be it, the Jazz said. "I'd be willing to throw them, it's no big thing," forward Antoine Carr said. "All of us are humans. We all have two elbows."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan agreed. "That's fine. He can do that. That's why we have officials," Sloan said. "If we don't have officials and he starts saying those things, then I'd be concerned because then somebody's going to get hurt. And it will probably be us, because he's so big and strong."

"Our team included, if you do those things, I hope they call it because that's not part of basketball."

Mark Malone, target of many elbow-throwing accusations and the guy who landed one that knocked David Robinson out of

the lineup late in the regular season, just grimaced when asked about O'Neal's comments.

"Next question," the power forward said.

The statistics of Saturday's game reflected the blowout. The Lakers shot 29.5 percent, a play-off low for them. The Jazz shot 54.8 percent, using their trademark pick-and-roll over and over again to get wide open shots.

Both teams will make adjustments for Game 2. The Lakers will try to create more room for O'Neal inside, so he isn't so crowded. The Jazz might change the way they defend O'Neal, just to keep him off balance. In Game 1, they sometimes left Greg Foster or Greg Ostertag alone to defend the big guy. When O'Neal would make a move, though, a guard or two would collapse on him, slapping away at the ball.

"I'm sure it frustrated him a little bit, never knowing exactly when two guys were coming down or whether one guy was going to try to hold him," Carr said. "If you're missing shots and not getting what you consider fouls, then it can frustrate you pretty quickly."

It was that frustration that led O'Neal to his comments about elbows. Harris and the other Lakers said,

"Sometimes you have to take what Shaq says figuratively and not literally," Harris said. "Rather than elbow concerns, the Lakers need to look in the mirror long and hard before Game 2, Fox said. Otherwise, Utah will be in the NBA Finals for the second year in a row."

"For me, success is winning an NBA championship, for others it's to make it to the Western Conference finals," Fox said. "Obviously, the Jazz are here to go to the finals, and we better be here to match it."

Clippers win 1st pick in NBA draft

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — This was one time losing turned out well for the Los Angeles Clippers.

The coachless Clippers earned the right to pick first in next month's NBA draft somewhat by default on Sunday when the Vancouver Grizzlies had to forfeit the top choice in the lottery as part of their expansion agreement when they entered the league in 1995-96.

"I wasn't up there sweating," said Night Barker, the Clippers' vice president of basketball operations. "I just felt that we would get the No. 1 pick."

The top choice fell in the laps of the Clippers, who fired coach Bill Fitch days after this past sea-

son ended with a 17-65 record, the third worst in the league. The Grizzlies (19-63) had the first four-number combination drawn (4-8-12-13) in the ping-pong ball lottery. Under terms of the expansion agreement that automatically gave them the second pick overall in the draft, which ironically will be held in Vancouver on June 24.

When the second combination of 3-5-9-11 was drawn, the Clippers had the top pick for the second time in the history of the lottery.

Another Vancouver combination was drawn third and discarded before Denver, which had the worst record at 11-71, got the third pick when its combination

of 1-5-11-14 was drawn.

Toronto got the pick fourth. Golden State, which stood to lose its pick because of a trade if it finished first, second or third, will select fifth followed by Dallas, Sacramento, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit and Orlando, which will have the final pick.

Utah has the option to take the second Magic pick, but it must reach a decision 10 days before the draft.

While there isn't a franchise player like current rookie of the year Tim Duncan in this draft, Baylor said he knows who the Clippers will select if they use the top pick. However, he would not identify the player.

KISS OF A CHAMPION



Dennis Clark of Britain kisses the trophy after winning the Benson and Hedges Open at the Oxfordshire Theme Sunday. Clark took the title with a three stroke lead.

Cook wins Byron Nelson Classic

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Fred Couples stood on the 17th tee at the CTE Byron Nelson Classic and stared at the green 170 yards away and watched John Cook roll in a 6-foot putt to save par.

Now it was Couples' turn. He had no doubt about his club when he pulled the 6-iron from the bag. And he had no doubt that he had hit a good shot, until he watched it bounce off the rocks and into the water, giving Cook the victory Sunday.

"When it was in the air, I really felt it was going to be a good shot," Couples said. "When he closed with a 72 and squandered a four-stroke lead to finish tied for second with Hal Sutton and Harrison Franzar at 12-under-par 268, three strokes behind Cook."

"When it came up short it was shocking," Couples said about the errant shot that led to a triple-bogey 6.

The splash was a reminder of the double-bogey 7 Couples made on No. 13 in the final round of the Masters — also hitting into the water — as he finished second, one stroke behind Mark O'Meara.

"That was a terrible shot," he

said about the ball in the water at Augusta. "This wasn't. I hit a 6-iron there, too. I guess I'm going to have to buy a new 6-iron."

Cook, who closed with a final-round 65 to erase a four-stroke deficit and pick up the \$450,000 first prize, almost out-thought

himself on No. 17, playing a 5-iron safely away from the water to the center of the green. It left him with a 45-foot putt he hit "a good six feet" past the hole.

But he made the putt coming back.

"I didn't want to be a hero," Cook said about playing safely for the center of the green. "I knew where I stood and I just wanted to make two pars."

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-WAITPERSON -PARTNER
Part time evening positions. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person. 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon Use Service Entrance.

RESTAURANT
-WAITPERSON -PARTNER
Part time evening positions. Must be 21 or older. Apply at Taco Bandito. Call 733-1100

RESTAURANT
Looking for flexible, energetic, & reasonably friendly, reliable people, for delivery driver. Must be able to drive his own vehicle. Minimum wage + mileage and tips. A good driver. No phone calls please. Fiesta Ole 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID

SALES
Retail Farm/Auto sales clerk. Position FT hourly position. Working for EOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 91606 Gooding, Idaho 83330 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES
Marketing Personal Finance Rep.: demonstrate debt elimination success. Apt. 733-8559

SALES
Counter sales/warehouse helper. Electrical w/able self-motivated person. Highly self-motivated individual. Computer skills helpful. Good driving record a must. Good benefits, competitive pay DOE. Send application and resume to: Interstate Electric Supply P.O. Box 5952 Ketchikan ID 99904 or Fax to 206-726-3967

SALES
Industrial Sales Rep. with established co., salary and base commensurate, auto allowance w/good benefit pkg. Required: 2+ exp. or 4 yr. degree & reliable transportation. Send resume for appl. to: Box 9179 %The Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES
Wanting for a fantastic part-time summer job? You must be able to work evenings and have driving license. Call Sandi immediately at 733-0931 Ext 273, or walk into 311 Main Ave W, Twin Falls

SALES
Retail store looking for motivated sales person. Background in car stereo, and automotive accessories a plus. Salary and benefits based on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 91220 %The Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID, 83301

SALES
Mature, energetic, self-starting person to work at Candelago Golf Course. Must have a knowledgeable of golf & equipment and willing to work all hours and weekends. Need to have a Sales background and able to run computer. Send resume to: Candelago Golf Course 2097 Candelago Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or deliver in person.

SHIPPING CLERK
Immediate full time opening for mature, energetic person with the ability to function effectively in a fast paced environment, must have excellent office, computer & people skills - and be detail oriented. Duties include but not limited to: Order processing, spread sheet entry, A/R, freight invoicing and truck weighing. Send C.V. resume and ref. to: P.O. Box 933, Gooding, ID 83330

PROPERTY MANAGERS
Need 24 apt. units. We are seeking a person able to manage, maintain, & be proficient with Word. Call: 324-7148. View East Oaks 461 14th. H e y b u r n I D . 879-8141

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time office position. Mon-Fri. Must be courteous and possess good phone skills. Must have 1 year experience in Windows 95 experience necessary. Prior customer service experience preferred. Subject to pre-employment application. Must work well with people. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 933 Gooding, ID 83330

RESTAURANT
Now taking applications for Cook/Prep Cook, full time position available. No phone calls please. Applications to: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID.

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SECRETARY - full time with benefits, exc. comm. pkg. Must be able to use reports, appt. & be proficient with Word. Call: 324-7148. View East Oaks 461 14th. H e y b u r n I D . 879-8141

TEACHER
Acom Learning Center is seeking applications for contract, full-time elementary teachers for the 1999-99 school year. Call Cheryl, 324-7148, 8:30 am - after 3:30 pm.

TECHNICIAN
Aggressive, multi-location sales & service technician. Must have 3-5 yrs. exp. with diesel engines, electrical & hydraulic systems. Tech school grad. Position 2 must have 1 year exp. with grain and hay handling systems. EOE. Send resume in confidence to: Humboldt Department Box 99189, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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3

TWIN FALLS, 5 1/2 ac. on private share of water on w/side lake, 8 bdrm, 3 bath, split level house, w/ 1200 sq ft trees, many aprils. \$325,000. 734-2063

TWIN FALLS. Appraised \$115K. w/ 800 sq ft. consider lease option, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 850 SqFt. 734-9588

TWIN FALLS. By owner, NE location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, living rm, w/brn area, dbl car garage, sporter, air conditioning, storage shed. \$121,900. By appt. Call 734-8686

TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl car garage, near school. 892-590. Call for appointment at 733-8781

TWIN FALLS, REDUCED! Moving, must sell. 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, brick. Clean & quiet. 2,300 sq ft. \$139,500. Call 736-2541

WEIDELL. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ garage on 7.25 acres. 394,900. 50% down O.A.C. Weidell Custom Homes. 526-5500.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

TECHON CREDIT RESORT near Grand Teton and Snake rivers. 1.2, 2 & 3 bdrm. condominiums. Starting at \$114,800. Contact Guy Richard or Ron Adams at COLDWELL BANKER The Real Estate Co. 1-800-867-1428

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

DIETRICH 570 acres, 500 irrigated, 2 pivots, 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, only \$480,000. Hedden Realty 892-2268

513 ACRES/AGES & LOTS

FLIER. Lots for manufactured homes, sewer, water, elec, gas, telephone & cable TV all in & ready for your home. From \$15,900 - 206-622-6551

BUILD NOW Meander Point, 100 looks to canyon and grassy wooded hills, 1/2 acre of trees, many aprils. \$325,000. 734-2063

Jerome 1-acre lots. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split level house, w/ 1200 sq ft trees, many aprils. \$325,000. 734-2063

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY Zoned commercial. 2900 sq. ft. total area. Could be used as a retail. Financing avail. for qualified buyer. Call 208-678-7612. Available end of May

SHOSHONE mini storage complex. 180 units, 21K sq. ft. total, room to grow. 10% cap rate. \$550K. some terms. 837-6422

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

HAMMETT - Live on the river! Fish from your deck. The lovely home is just 3 years old, has 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage and 3 acres. Enjoy beautiful sunsets from the back porch. PARADISE - Cabin lot in Paradise available with geothermal water to use for heating. Lots of trees! \$25,000. Get at: CastleRock Realty 879-0537

REPO: 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, cozy neighborhood, wood adobe, 2200 sq ft. \$125,000. Call 208-333-1888

QUERON - LOT MODEL. CLOSURE/1202 model. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split level. \$171,700. Call 208-734-5175

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518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Great Tree Financing! 1-800-581-1904

EDEN - 2 bdrm, 2 bath in country, \$50,000. New! Call 733-3914

HAGERMAN MOBILE HOME. 79 Agency, 14525 sq. ft. \$7500. 837-4313 or 731-5000

NASHUA 94'21' apartment. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$19,500. CHANSON 1995, 4700 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$22,500. TAMARACK 1973, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$4,900. 25 08 in Stock. WE ARE MOTIVATED TO SELL. MAKE OFFER! As low as 5% down O.A.C. (Across from Onyx, Jerome, Idaho) BROCKMANS 1-800-878-4380

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes 1976 or Newer! 1-800-978-4390

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

ELDERLY couple needs 1/2 to 1 acre for garden, orchard w/ some water & improvements, low maintenance. Call Warren Burd & Weiser, under \$50K. Phone call 208-736-7058

WEIDELL - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great neighborhood, fireplace, w/ 3 car garage. \$300,000. Call 837-6504

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 3 car garage, new neighborhood, w/ 1/2 acre. \$800.00. Call Tom of Twin Falls, 736-5648

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. \$700.00. Call 733-7876

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. \$700.00. Call 733-7876

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Are past credit problems preventing you from purchasing a new home? All aspects of credit. HOMES AMERICA 208-733-2224

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CASTLEWOOD, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$425,000. w/ 1/2 acre. Very clean. Call 733-5400

E-MAIL your classified ad to: info@timesnews.com

EDEN - Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile, ac, \$60,000. Call 208-678-7612

FLIER - Great prime location! Off paying rent and making money for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. \$99,900. Call 208-678-7612

FLIER - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. \$99,900. Call 208-678-7612

FLIER - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. \$99,900. Call 208-678-7612

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pen or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special charge on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for _____ days.

(This one character per space please, including blank spaces)

1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

Please add \$3.29 per extra line and multiply by number of days

My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325-1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

WANTED - Would like to purchase 2 1/2 to 3 acre farm to build, preferably close to road. Jerome, ID. 324-2224.

WE ARE LOOKING for land to put new manufactured homes on. Buy or lease. Call Bill at Mr. Wign 733-5710 Westwind Homes.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Are past credit problems preventing you from purchasing a new home? All aspects of credit. HOMES AMERICA 208-733-2224

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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FORD - '80 XLT Club Wagon, Local, 84K cond, \$6,000. 655-4335

PLYMOUTH - '92 Grand Voyager LE V-6, low miles, exc cond, \$5,900. Call 734-9335

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HONDA - '96 Accord LX loaded, custom wheels, 6 disc changer, in-dash Honda phone, must see! Call Amber, 736-2800 or 543-6940.

LINCOLN '76 Mark IV, 2 door, 4 cyl, tinted, loaded, low mi, original, very clean. Call 837-9001

LINCOLN Mark III, 1971, 4 cyl, 1.8, 100,000 mi. Please call 206-423-6423

LINCOLN Mark VII, '90, LSC, moonroof, \$6500. 733-7777, Home msg

MERCURY '92 LS Cougar, Coupe, 89,000 miles, exc cond., \$8500. Call Mark, pager 1-888-376-0058

MERCURY '89 Cougar, AC, PW, PL, Loaded \$4800. Offer Call 734-8405 ask for Wilma

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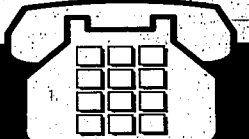
SUBARU, 1996, Impreza, 2 dr, AT, 32K mi. Cass. \$7000, very clean \$7000. Please call 208-731-1063

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