

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light morning winds. Increasing clouds tonight.

High 35, low 24.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Contact, Nev.: Once thriving, this town is down to about four residents and a lot of memories.

Page A4

Take a break: The aged and disabled can get property tax relief, and now is the time to apply.

Page A4

SPORTS

Olympics ousting: The International Olympic Committee recommended the expulsion of 6 members Sunday for their involvement in the bribery scandal surrounding the Salt Lake City 2002 Winter Games.

Page A7



Great Gretzky! The North American team led by MVP Wayne Gretzky's goal and two assists sliced up the World All Stars 5-2 Sunday at the NHL.

Page A8

HEALTH & FASHION



Good Intentions: Sure you want to get back into shape, now do something about it.

Page B1

OPINION

What impeachment? Bill
Clinton's State of the Union address was healthy dose of political rhetoric from an unhealthy president, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Section A | Section B |
| Weather . . . 2 | Health . . . 1 |
| Nation . . . 3, 12 | Movies . . . 5 |
| Magic Valley . 46 | Morning break . 5 |
| Obituaries . . 5 | Dear Abby . . 5 |
| Sports . . . 7-9 | Comics . . . 6 |
| Local . . . 1-3 | Classified . 7-12 |
| Opinion . 10-11 | |

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Up in the air



Hayes, Burnham, 5, greets her father at Joella Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport as he steps off a plane from Salt Lake City. Hayes's dad, Jeff Burnham, regularly travels on business and flies some times out of Twin Falls and sometimes out of Boise. He makes the choice based on fare price.

Travelers make best of TF's limited air service

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With her husband's flight into Twin Falls running late, Stacy Burnham of Jerome looked tired as she tried to keep two pre-school-aged daughters quiet and out of trouble.

The terminal at Joella Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport was nearly empty as she waited for her husband's midday flight. In the years since nation deregulation, Twin Falls and similarly small, isolated stops have suffered from leaner air service. Sparse service might even slow up plans to someday open a convention center in Twin Falls.

With well-connected competition only as far away as Boise, it's not unusual for Joella Field to lose out on customers, airport manager David Allen said. But he wants to make sure that doesn't

Airport arithmetic

Joella Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport's upcoming remodeling project will target a private concession — one airport management says is hazardous.

Airport officials contend it doesn't cost much more to fly out of Twin Falls, compared with Boise.

Boise's more numerous, completed flights are listed below.

From Twin Falls	From Boise
Chicago	\$428
Denver	\$328
New York (JFK)	\$482
Charlotte, N.C.	\$447
Los Angeles	\$228
Phoenix	\$222
San Diego	\$280

* Short-term holiday special

happen for lack of trying. The airport plans to launch an "Airport Choice" program. Please see AIRPORT, Page A2

Convention center backers pose questions about transportation

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Backers of building a convention center are taking a look at how transportation would be handled.

But they think a convention center could fly with or without more flights into Twin Falls' airport.

It's a chicken-and-egg question, air service or convention traffic, but Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Kent Just seems to favor building the convention center first.

"Whether it ever produces a major airline, we still need a convention center here," Just said.

Chamber member and conven-

tion center booster Donna Bach agreed.

"I don't think (air service) is going to be a big deterrent," she said. "Most people coming to a convention in Twin Falls are probably going to be driving in."

Boosters included a question about air service on a survey regarding the convention center idea, recently distributed to local business people.

Business people are asked whether a convention center would hinge on direct service between Boise and Twin Falls, Bach said.

Survey results are expected in about a month.

If planes can't make the center fly, perhaps vans will. Just said.

Please see CENTER, Page A2

Leaders want full term limit repeal

But Kempthorne is apprehensive

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative leaders believe enough of their colleagues agree limiting terms for public office is a bad idea foisted on Idaho by outsiders that the 1994 law could be repealed this year.

"It will probably be close. But I think it's something that people are... really... considering,"

primarily because of all the money that came out of state's House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "They bought Idaho, I mean, they purchased it. It gives a new meaning to the term 'Buy Idaho.'"

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne acknowledges the strength of arguments for repeal, but he is not convinced.

The new chief executive said his primary concern is the result of a non-binding referendum that lawmakers put on last November's ballot.

Although "that's not how I would like to see us make decisions," the governor said the fact is 53 percent of voters supported retaining term limits first imposed by initiative four years earlier.

"Based on the information I have today, based on the reality of November's vote, I have very strong reservations about an outright repeal," said Kempthorne, who supported federal term limits that were struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1995. "They've asked me to keep an open mind and I will, but I've told them that those are some very serious concerns."

While Newcomb and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg are awaiting the results of legal research being conducted on their behalf into whether the terms of constitutional officers can be limited by citizen initiative.

The basis is a December 1997 Washington Supreme Court decision that voided term limits in that state. A 6-2 majority of the court ruled they could only be imposed through constitutional amendment, not through a ballot measure like the one approved by Washington voters in 1992 — and Idaho voters two years later.

Quality day care teaches quality skills

The Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — For generally as long as women have held jobs, they've felt guilty about the "D" phrase — day care. But research released Saturday suggests that attending good day care is better than staying home with mom.

Family life is still the most important influence on children, according to the researchers. But the latest results from a long-term national study of 1,300 children show that attending good day care leads to higher social and language skills.

University of California, Irvine, psychologist Alison Clarke-Stewart said the difference is too small to recommend that all families enroll their children in day care — particularly since most day care in the United States is only fair.

But she said the results should reassure some of the guilt of working moms.

"Moms should only stay home for the sheer joy of the moment, not so their children will do better on tests," she said.

Clarke-Stewart and other researchers announced the latest round of results from the largest study of child care in America, which they hope will inject objective answers into one of the most emotion-laden child-rearing debates.

Previously released results from the study focused largely on the impact of day care on the mother.

Please see QUALITY, Page A2

LEWINSKY TALKS



Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, center, walks through the lobby of a Washington hotel Sunday morning. Lewinsky arrived in Washington Saturday to submit to an interview sought by House prosecutors in President Clinton's impeachment trial or 'orbit her protections' under her immunity deal with Independent Counsel Kenneth Star.

Prosecutors: Lewinsky will lead to the truth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At a critical juncture in President Clinton's impeachment trial, House prosecutors interviewed Monica Lewinsky for almost two hours on Sunday and asserted her testimony would help the Senate "determine the truth."

After a session that triggered partisan convulsions even before it was held, Ms. Lewinsky's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, said she

"added nothing to the record that it already sitting before the Senate right now."

Yet all three House managers who participated in the interview called the session productive.

"I believe she would be a witness that would help them determine the truth, and that's what we are all endeavoring to do during this process," said Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said Ms. Lewinsky "might be a very help-

ful witness to the Senate if called." Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., called the former White House intern "an impressive person."

Cacheris said his client "was candid, forthright and extremely truthful" but he insisted that anything she told the Senate would cover familiar ground. He urged the managers to tell their colleagues that it is unnecessary to call Ms. Lewinsky as a witness, so that her "long nightmare" could

Please see LEWINSKY, Page A2

Gasoline prices hit new low

The Associated Press

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices fell to another all-time low as drivers cut back on their winter travel and a worldwide supply glut continued, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average weighted retail price for all grades was nearly \$1.024 per gallon on Friday, which was below the inflation-adjusted record low of \$1.03 set two weeks ago, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

"The gasoline market is in its winter doldrums because demand is off, as it always is this time of year, and low crude prices are holding down all petroleum product prices," analyst Trilby Lundberg said. "There's no end in sight to the historically low prices that motorists are paying."

Gas prices varied dramatically nationwide, with drivers in Tulsa, Okla., paying 75 cents per gallon for regular unleaded retail more than \$1.50.

Average prices at self-service stations were 96.26 cents per gallon for regular gasoline, \$1.073 for mid-grade and \$1.157 for premium. Full-service prices were \$1.42 for regular, \$1.513 for mid-grade and \$1.585 for premium.

Number on welfare drops to lowest level in 30 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people on welfare has fallen to its lowest level in 30 years, President Clinton will announce today. But the new figures also show the dramatic declines of recent years are beginning to slow in certain states.

The president will also offer a package of programs aimed at helping more people get to jobs and encouraging businesses to create hiring positions.

Nationally, just under 8 million people remained on welfare at the end of September, down 44 percent from 14.3 million in 1994. But state officials and academics alike have long cautioned that, at some point, nearly all the people who can work off welfare with relative ease will have left. That will leave those with deeper problems like substance abuse, domestic violence and very little education.

"With welfare reform, the more you succeed, the harder the job becomes," said Don Wisniewski, who heads Florida's welfare reform program.

Clinton hopes to make that job easier. Administration officials said he will announce proposals for budget cuts that he will submit to Congress next

month, including: \$1 billion to help 200,000 long-term welfare recipients in high-poverty areas move to work. It's the continuation of a two-year-old program with a new requirement that 20 percent be used for low-income fathers.

\$430 million to give 75,000 housing vouchers that help people on welfare move closer to a new job.

\$150 million in transportation money to help people get to jobs, often in suburbs not served by public transportation.

\$530 million to extend the tax credit for businesses that hire people off welfare.

As he did in his State of the Union address, the president will also trumpet the falling welfare numbers.

"On a national basis, the caseload drop has been remarkably steady," said Bruce Reed, the president's chief domestic policy adviser.

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NATION

Clinton inspects storm damage

President returns to Arkansas home

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Acting like the governor he used to be, President Clinton went home to Arkansas on Sunday to inspect the damage a barrage of tornadoes wreaked on houses and trees in his old stomping grounds. "This is a tragedy we all take personally," he said.

The president walked streets of Dupuy Quarter that he jogged when he lived 12 years in the Governor's Mansion nearby. This time, rather than well-maintained yards and well-kept houses, he saw "fallen" or "skipped" rooftops draped in blue tarpaulin, houses that seemed folded in half, an uprooted tree lounging across a crushed Volvo.

"For all the tornadoes Arkansas has, and the ones that have hit around Little Rock, we never had one just basically come down Main Street," Clinton said. "We had all these wonderful old trees. It's difficult to see."

Still, Clinton was upbeat as he took a peek at the damage done by their attempts to patch splintered houses and creep through rubble to greet him. He chatted amicably with a group outside a house where an American flag had been strung with duct tape onto a tree's leafy branch.

Later, Clinton visited Beebe, Ark., which bore the brunt of



President Clinton, center, talks with a group of Americano students Sunday in front of a wrecked apartment in downtown Little Rock, Ark. Clinton toured tornado-damaged areas of Arkansas on Sunday.

devastating tornadoes that swept the state Thursday night, killed seven people and injured 55. Officials have not determined how many twisters there were, but reports of sightings came from 38 locations.

Clinton met in Beebe with a

family whose house was nothing but a foundation and piles of cement and wood. In the distance, the school sat split in two. "It's just destruction. There's no one left," said Sherry Wooten, whose neighbor's house was entirely gone.

Clinton pledged that he personally would see to it that Beebe's school is rebuilt, and expressed confidence the town would survive.

"I saw a lot of pain on the faces I saw up the road there," Clinton said.

Gene might affect craving for nicotine

The Associated Press

Scientists have identified a gene that might affect how vulnerable a person is to cigarette addiction. The finding may help researchers develop new ways to stop smoking.

Having a certain form of the gene makes it easier to kick the habit, or perhaps to avoid getting hooked in the first place, two studies suggest. But that apparent influence is modest.

"This is just one small piece of the puzzle" of what influences smoking behavior, said psychologist Norman Lerman, an author of one of the studies.

Lerman is director of cancer genetics at the Lombardi Cancer Center of Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington. Her work and a follow-up study by Dr. Dean Hamer of the National Cancer Institute and his colleagues appear in this month's issue of the journal Health Psychology.

It's at least the third gene to show evidence of an effect on smoking. Scientists hope that understanding such biological influences, they can tailor treatments for particular smokers and get them to kicking better therapies.

Dr. Ernest P. Noble, a psychology professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, who studies the genetics of smoking, said the evidence that the gene influences smoking isn't very strong, though he added: "I believe it's a real effect."

But Ken Kidd, a Yale University geneticist who has studied the genetic marker used by the researchers, criticized the design of the studies and analysis of the results. "I do not accept their conclusions," he said.

U.S. planes fire back

Iraqi artillery initiate action in no-fly zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — American warplanes, threatened by Iraqi artillery systems while patrolling the "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq, attacked two surface-to-air missile sites in separate incidents Sunday.

It was a second day in a row that U.S. jets enforcing the flight interdiction zone met resistance and fired back.

A U.S. F-15E Eagle fired a precision-guided missile and "suppressed" an Iraqi SA-3 surface-to-air missile site that threatened forces in the area, the military said.

The missile scored a direct hit. Operation Northern Watch said in a statement. Northern Watch operates out of the NATO base in Izmir, Turkey, to enforce the truce that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War and bans Iraqi aircraft in the northern sector of the country.

The American aircraft in the area reported they were illuminated by the Iraqi surface-to-air missile system, said Air Force Lt. Col. Dennis Thru, a spokesman at European Command headquarters in Germany.

A pilot whose plane is illuminated, or locked on by radar, assumes he is about to be fired upon.

Less than an hour after the first attack, a U.S. Marine EA-6B Prowler and two U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons fired high speed anti-radiation missiles after their aircraft were illuminated by Iraqi systems.

The damage to Iraqi forces in the second incident was being assessed.

All of the American aircraft returned safely to facilities.

On Saturday, American warplanes were threatened by Iraqi MiGs and anti-aircraft ground fire and responded with laser-guided bombs on two surface-to-air missile sites in southern Iraq.

Planes from the Navy aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, on station in the Persian Gulf, are patrolling that zone south of Baghdad.

Iraq has demanded that the United States and Britain end what Iraqi President Saddam Hussein calls their "illegal" patrols in the restricted zones set up over northern and southern Iraq to protect Iraqi Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

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Pontiff says U.S. too quick to drop bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrives on American soil this week with a skeptical view of American policies and the way Americans live.

He believes the U.S. government is too cavalier about dropping bombs on adversaries and resorts too often to economic embargoes. Americans in general, the pontiff thinks, spend their money too freely and are too indifferent about the needs of the world's poor.

"None of this is supposed to dampen the enthusiasm that will greet John Paul when he arrives in St. Louis from Mexico for a 30-hour visit Tuesday, which starts with a 45-minute meeting with President Clinton in a hangar at the airport. No one knows whether the president's affair with Monica Lewinsky will be a topic.

A White House official, speaking privately, said Clinton is expected to defend his policies towards Cuba, Iraq, the Middle East peace process and Africa.

According to estimates, upwards of 600,000 may turn out, weather permitting. It will be the sixth time John Paul will have set foot on American territory in two decades as pope.

Last month, John Paul assailed U.S.-British air strikes against Iraq as "aggression." And in his annual speech to diplomats Jan. 11, the pope said the bombing campaign showed "once more that war does not solve problems."

Prosecutors said Amman created false medical records that were signed by nurses and doctors, and had subcontractors that kept pools of patients who didn't qualify for home health care yet submitted bills for their treatment.

Twenty-three defendants have pleaded guilty so far.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSF council to honor high school winners

TWIN FALLS - Five Twin Falls High School students who recently won the statewide Economics Challenge competition will be recognized Tuesday during the advisory board meeting for the College and Southern Idaho Council on Economic Education.

Jeff Plante, Vanilish Bishop, Aaron Chandler, Nick Olson and Emily Nielson defeated all other student teams in the state last year in answering economics questions and solving problems. Their instructor, Carrie Floss, also will be recognized.

The competition is one of the ways the Idaho Council on Economic Education is working to improve the teaching of economics in kindergarten through 12th grade.

The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room on the second floor of the Taylor Building at CSF.

Ketchum city planners consider subdivision bid

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

First on the agenda is a public hearing on Lynda Britton's application to subdivide 1.72 lots at 217 and 215 Warm Springs Road into three lots as the preliminary plat of Britton Subdivision.

Preparation design review covers an application from Bridgepoint Associates for adding six new residential units adjacent to the Creek at the Bridgepoint Condominiums, 410 and 420 Second Ave.

A design review includes applications to add 3,444 square feet of retail and commercial office, do an internal and roof remodeling of the existing building and add a window at Lane Mercantile, 300 Main St; construct a new mixed-use building of 43,044 square feet with underground parking and 12 residential units for a private resort at 690 Sun Valley Road E; and construct a new 29,863-square-foot commercial building for Screen Gallery at the corner of First Avenue and Fourth Street. The meeting is open to the public.

Blaine officials will revisit proposal for 569 acres

HAYLEY - Blaine County commissioners meet at 8:45 a.m. today at 206 First Ave. S.

Continuation of a public hearing on Robert P. Dreyer's application for the preliminary plat of a planned-unit development starts at 9 a.m. It involves 569 acres south of U.S. Highway 93.

The proposal is to plow about 185 miles east of Idaho Highway 75, known as the Wurst Ranch. The proposal is for a total 36 lots, including one for the existing farm and 35 new lots of 1.85 acres, with the remainder of the lots ranging from 2.36 acres to 5.16 acres.

The proposal is to plow about 185 miles east of Idaho Highway 75, known as the Wurst Ranch. The proposal is for a total 36 lots, including one for the existing farm and 35 new lots of 1.85 acres, with the remainder of the lots ranging from 2.36 acres to 5.16 acres.

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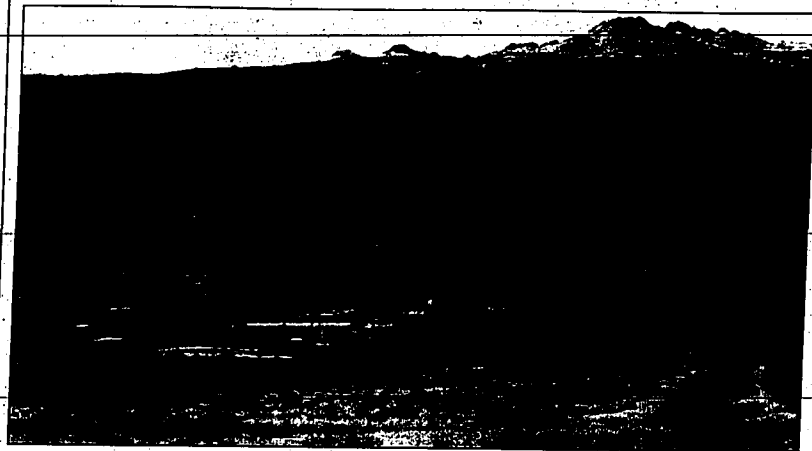
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Once busy with mining, railroad, ranching and bootlegging, the little town of Contact, Nev., now has just the Granite mountain range for company.

At home on forgotten hillside

4 residents tell what draws them to nearly deserted town

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

CONTACT, Nev. - It looks like a forgotten hillside of old junk now, and it's 15 miles from the nearest groceries or gas.

And Nancy Watson and Margaret Forsyth both have moved away many times over the years from the once-thriving town of Contact.

But the home of their childhood always draws the sisters back.

"What keeps drawing me back is the peace and quiet and the scenery," Watson said.

Standing by their house looking out over the horizon, it is easy to see the beauty they enjoy. L&D Mountain - so-called Ellen Dee after a prostitute - guards the town to the west, Middle Stack Mountain looms to the northeast and China Mountain with its peak hidden in the clouds is to the southeast.

"Have you seen the ladies?" Watson asks.

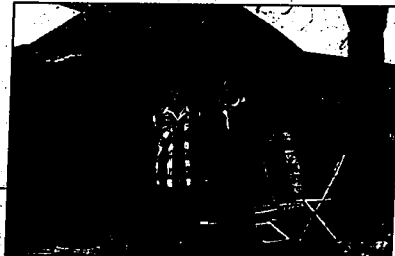
The sisters say you can see a lady in both the Middle Stack and China mountains on nights with a full moon. They say the best place to see the ladies on Middle Stack is by the rest stop about three miles from Jackpot; the place to see her twin on China is from the road by their house.

"I never get tired of it," Forsyth said about Contact. "It is a peaceful just to take a walk or get into my vehicle and take a drive."

Watson and Forsyth see many wild animals and have learned to sense when deer are near. They were raised in Contact and both went through the eighth grade at Contact School. Now in their 50s, the women have a deep love for the area.

Their parents, Elmer and Isabella Weighall, moved to Contact when Forsyth was a small child and before Watson was born. Elmer Weighall worked as a miner, a cowboy and a railroad man while living there. Their mother raised four children and ran the post office for many years.

The sisters have many humorous stories of their childhood. One time the sheriff put a bum in the Contact jail. The next



Nancy Watson, left, and Margaret Forsyth live in a mobile home next to this Contact house - their childhood home - which is now just storage and a refuge for many dogs and cats.

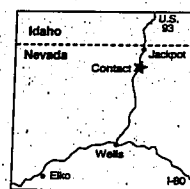


The wind sometimes howls through the old dance hall where Tom Johnson is relating Contact history.

morning their mother was hanging up the wash when an old bum walked by and asked for food and the way to the highway. Their mom was glad to feed the stranger and give directions. Later, she learned he was an escapee from the jail.

The escape was made easy by the community's children digging a hole through the jail's back wall and putting the falling rocks back in place to cover the hole. Of course, the gang of children included the two sisters, along with another brother and sister.

"The women's neighbor Tom Johnson is a retired Navy man and worked in Jackpot, Nev., as



a bartender. He has lived in Contact for many years and loves the old ghost town.

"Like Contact just the way it is, he doesn't need no improvements," he said. "In fact we could do with a few less tourists."

Johnson, a history buff of the area, said there used to be a boarding house in town - the foundation still remains - a drug store, nice bars and a lot of nice yards. One of the nice things about the town now, he said, is "nobody tries to outdo anybody on lawns."

Watson and Forsyth do have flowers planted in a couple of old lots. They plan on adding a bathing planeter this year.

Bill Ellison, another retired Navy man and a cousin to the sisters, spent much of his childhood in Contact. He, too, has been drawn back and made his home here in 1977.

"I like the outdoors, it's free here, it's home," Ellison said.

The worst problem is in the summertime with souvenir hunters, Ellison said. "They will even pick stuff up out of your yard."

Forsyth agreed; she said all the property in Contact is privately owned. The residents are watchdogs over the town. If they see somebody snooping around, one of them usually appears and asks what the people are doing and tells the trespassers it's private property.

Contact is private and lonely, all right, but that's just how its residents want it.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

Contact, Nev., boasts rocky, colorful heritage

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

CONTACT, Nev. - Some old-timers argue that what kept Contact alive for years was the miners. Others say it was the railroaders and cowboys. Even a few take a stance that it was bootleggers.

Whatever kept Contact alive, it was brought to its knees many times before it finally died.

Marcia M. Browning, with the Northeast Nevada Museum, said Contact had several peak

production in 1928-30 and in 1942-46, Browning said.

Contact lies about 15 miles south of the Idaho line and fronts the 70s side of U.S. Highway 93 across from the Nevada Highway Department Substation.

The town was barely kept alive until the 70s by highway travel. When the last bar and restaurant closed and the building was torn down, nothing remained except a few old buildings, some old foundations and partial walls.

The town at one time boasted

a hotel, stores, a school, a bank, taverns, brothels and several thousand people, although no one agrees on an actual number.

Contact's exact boundaries are a matter of debate, too. But Nancy Watson and her sister Margaret Forsyth, two of the few remaining residents, boast that only four people live in Contact, although several other families live in the vicinity.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

Council to review power contract

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In hopes of settling a franchise agreement with Idaho Power Co. before electric utility deregulation kicks in, the Twin Falls City Council Monday will discuss the matter with a power company representative.

The city's current 50-year agreement with the company doesn't expire until November 2001, City Manager Tom Courney said.

Courney said the city is considering a new agreement before the ahead of possible deregulation, the city wants to settle matters of power sale placement on public routes and the company's franchise fee.

In other business, the council will hear about a proposed Old Town center plan for the city of Twin Falls. Wright wants to open the market, which would run along Second Street in the Old Town area, possibly as soon as this summer. Before that can happen, however, the city needs assurance that issues such as

security and street closures can be handled, Courney said. Wright has said he can run the center at his own cost on the city, Courney said.

The council also will consider a request for \$1,000 from the City of Twin Falls Economic Development Commission. Half of that could be reimbursed through a grant, according to the commission.

An application for a \$40,000 grant for recreational trails also is up for consideration.

And the council will review the final plan of the West Valley Ranch Subdivision along South College Road and the strategic plan for water supply projects.

Need a free caboose? Burley has 1 available

By John T. Budy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It used to be a winter center for the Monticello Chamber of Commerce. But since last May, the old caboose parked near Interstate 84 has been empty.

City leaders hope someone will take the relic - free of charge. But first they need a home for an orphaned caboose that's as easy as air to sound.

The caboose is made from 40 years old wood and was given to the city by Union Pacific in 1954.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0521, ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 6:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

KIMBERLY

Thursday morning, Jan. 21, 1999. She was born Sept. 22, 1930 in Gooding, the youngest child of Antonio Carreiro and Mariana Silva Brice.

He attended schools in Gooding, graduating in 1939. He attended college at Pocatello.

He married Florence Davis in 1940. They had 5 children. They were later divorced.

He married Victoria Bailey in 1953. They had 3 children. They were later divorced.

He married Juanita McIn Haney in 1979. They were married until the time of his death.

Robert worked at INEEL as a Draftsman for 27 years, while living in Idaho Falls, retiring in 1983. He lived in Mackay until 1988, when he returned to Gooding.

He was a member of the Lions Club in Arco and Ski Patrol in several locations.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita, of Gooding; a brother, Earl (Glenn) Braga of Twin Falls; Sisters Lois and Beverly of Gooding; Marie (Marshall) Cowden of Wendell, Elsie (Karl) Hansen of Idaho Falls, Don, Harry, of Montana, Doyle (Brenda) Hovey of Jerome, daughters Anita Squillacca of Washington, Linda (Larry) Dunton, Estes and Bertha Fletcher of Oregon, Lonnie (Bill) Vaughan of California, Linda (Robert) Wilkins of California, 27 grand children, 27 great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 brothers, 3 sisters, 1 son, and 1 grandson.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday from 1:00 until 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Mackay E.M.S., or the Gooding Southern Baptist Church in Robert's memory.

ran a motorcycle taxi and delivery service in the Blackwell area. For extra money, Fred would ride his Excelsior bike at county fairs, riding the walls and loop. In the late 1940s, he and his family moved to a farm at Ringwood, Okla., where he ran a milk and cream route for the area. Fred was also employed as a janitor for Franks Machine Shop. It was there he learned how to invent the first automatic chuck for the core drilling machine that was and still is in use. Mr. Franks gave him \$150 for it because he built it on the shop's time and with the shop's materials. However, in the Great Depression, that was a lot of money.

Before the war, he worked painting at the state school, teaching in 1941, he was drafted and sent to California to build liberty ships at the California yard.

After the war, Fred and his family moved back to Kaw City, Okla., where they farmed. In order to make ends meet, Fred went to work welding on the pipeline, later selling the farm equipment and with his family, he followed construction.

Fred spent 30 years in Klamath Falls, Ore., and in 1987, he and his wife moved to Hagerman. Ardele preceded his death in September of 1992. In October of 1993, Fred married Helen Gilmore. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and her family, his two children, Jimmy Delno (Juanita) Moreland of Tennessee and Beverly Joyce (Ed) Wickham of Hagerman, six grandchildren; Rod (Marilyn) Moreland of Hagerman, Mark (Melody) Corleau of Idaho, Carl (Ginger) Moreland of Tennessee, Douglas (Toni) Wickham of Hagerman, Regina (Dwight) Newell of Tennessee and Teri (Gary) Trail of Tennessee; ten great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; two brothers and one sister. In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in death by one sister and his parents.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999 at 11 a.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the chapel.

TF man escapes serious injury in canyon tumble

The Times-News TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls man late Sunday suffered only minor injuries after falling an estimated 50 to 80 feet in the Snake River Canyon, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report.

Charles Merrill, 18, had gone for a hike with Mike Borqup, 78, of Jerome into the canyon near the Hidden Lake Subdivision on 3400 East Road," according to the report.

As they were hiking back toward the subdivision at about 7 p.m., Merrill slipped and fell. He was conscious when emergency workers arrived, but it appeared at first that he would have to be pulled out by helicopter.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News Following is a list of government meetings scheduled this week in the 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.

Kimberly School Board special meeting, 4:30 p.m. high school library. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commission, 6:30 a.m., courthouse.

Board, 8:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley. IDHEP/ASD Cause Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., heartburn. Glenn County Council, 7 p.m., Glenn County Courthouse. Hevlyure City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commission, 6:30 a.m., courthouse. Twp Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 2000 Main St., W. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

TODAY Blaine County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

TUESDAY Burley Public School Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library conference room. Blaine County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Bailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Bailey High School. Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 a.m., City Hall. Council Chambers. Twin Falls County commission, 6:30 a.m., courthouse. Wood River Medical Center

DECEASED Bellvue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m., Hagerman Chamber. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

Jury Recd. 11:30 a.m., Taylor 255. Faculty forum, 1 p.m., Shields 118. Inter-City meeting, 3 p.m., Shields 118.

RECORDS Nursing Certification Seminar, 4 a.m. to 12 p.m., Taylor 277. CSI Redtape/Care meeting, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276. Japanese Club meeting, 6 p.m., Shields 118.

TODAY Twin Falls School District teacher training, 7:50 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 277. Golden Eagle Booster Club meeting, noon, Taylor 277.

WEDNESDAY Magic Valley Human Relations Council meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Taylor 258. Idaho House of Representatives District 21 public forum, 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276. Golden Eagle basketball, home game against Treasure Valley Community College women's game at 6 p.m., men's game at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Idaho House of Representatives District 21 public forum, 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276. Golden Eagle basketball, home game against Treasure Valley Community College women's game at 6 p.m., men's game at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition steering committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258. Economic Education advisory board meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276. Open forum luncheon with Dr.

WEDNESDAY Magic Valley (Hudson Relations Council meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Taylor 258. Idaho House of Representatives District 21 public forum, 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276. Golden Eagle basketball, home game against Treasure Valley Community College women's game at 6 p.m., men's game at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Idaho House of Representatives District 21 public forum, 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276. Golden Eagle basketball, home game against Treasure Valley Community College women's game at 6 p.m., men's game at 8 p.m.

Verla F. Flake

Verla F. Flake, 91, of Kimberly and formerly of Vancouver, Wash., died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of kidney failure. She was born April 22, 1907 in Hartville, W.Va., the daughter of Harley and Norma J. Oliver. Mrs. Flake was born in 1907, she married Earl W. Flake, Twin Falls and later moved to Vancouver, Wash. Earl preceded her in death on Dec. 15, 1966. Mrs. Flake and Earl had three sons and one daughter. Mrs. Flake was a member of the Gooding and Grace Lutheran Church, the Eagle Lodge, Troop 616 and the Grange while living in Vancouver. She won the highest score for her work in the I.O.O.F. Millant Army. She loved to play cards and twice a month, she and three other women played cards to the veterans. Verla will be missed by all who knew her and loved her. Her survivors include one sister, Emma Flake of Vancouver, two brothers, Noan Oliver of Twin Falls and Bill Oliver of St. Anthony; several lovely nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Roy Oliver of Boise, and one sister, Effie Conroy of Kimberly. Friends may call at the Mortuary's Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 310 Main St., 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. No local services will be held. Burial will take place in Eagleborn Memorial Gardens in Vancouver, Wash., next to her husband on Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999 at 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 310 Main St., Kimberly, Idaho.

Loren D. Merrill

Loren D. Merrill, 84, longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Jan. 17, 1999 at his home in Nevada. He was born Sept. 16, 1914 in Fairview, Mo. He married Lila Corbett. They were later divorced. In 1972, he married Ruth F. Decker. He received a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1939 from Utah State University, Logan, Utah. He received his Masters of Science in 1942 and Engineering from the University of Colorado in Boulder. He practiced engineering in Utah, Colorado, and Arizona. He retired in 1961 as the deputy director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board and a registered professional engineer in New Mexico and Colorado; a registered land surveyor in California, Nevada, and Arizona; a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Colorado Society of Engineers and the American Water Works Association. He was general and majority stockholder of Engineering Co. of Delta, Colo. from 1947 to 1959. He was a lifetime member of EPIC #1235 and Masons' Lodge #62. In 1971, he published "My Heritage," a history of his ancestors, the culmination of 10 years of research. Survivors include his wife, Ruth of Nevada, Colo.; one son, Larry R. (Lucy) Merrill of Menlo Park, Calif.; a daughter, Rita Merrill of Lutteron, Colo.; a grandson, David Merrill of Cammer, a granddaughter, Diana Merrill of Fresno, Calif.; a step-daughter, Janet (Clark) Ottensmeyer of Idaho. Two step-sons, Jim and Gary (Wendy) Decker of Corvallis, Mont.; seven step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Patricia) Merrill of Kimberly and a sister, Alice Anderson of Naysville, Utah. He was preceded in death by two sons, one brother and one sister. Less of flowers, the family suggests charitable contributions be made to the memory of Loren Merrill, 225 South Commercial, Suite 700, Denver, Co. 80246-1234.

Margaret Fay Hill Winnett

Margaret Fay Hill Winnett, 84, of Gooding died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999 at Mercy Medical Center. She was born Oct. 1914 in Thornton, the daughter of John Elmer and Dena Honsinger Hill. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Charles, in December they moved to Gooding. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Gooding. She is survived by her children: Norma, Hilman of Kuna; Jon Winnett of Nampa; and Chuck Winnett of Tacoma, Wash.; seven grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Ralph Hill of Heyburn and Coy Hill of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Charles, sisters Eltie Johnson and Mary Rasmussen, and brothers James and John Hill. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1999 at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday from 3:00 until 7:00 p.m. at the chapel.

Sandra Winegar Petronek

Sandra Winegar Petronek, 49, of Hagerman died Jan. 23, 1999 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. She was born June 10, 1949 in Wendell, the daughter of Howard and Joine Winegar. She spent most of her youth in Hagerman, graduating from Hagerman High School in May of 1967. She married Joe Bonnichson and moved to Colorado Springs, Colo. They had two sons, Jeff and Chris. They later divorced and Sandra moved to Fredricksburg, Va., where she attended the University of Virginia and graduated with a degree in Computer Science. For several years, Sandra worked for a large computer company and traveled nationwide as a programmer and design engineer. After returning to Idaho she returned to Hagerman and married Robert Petronek on April 2, 1993, where they resided for the past year.

She was preceded in death by grandparents Sam and Sarah Thornton and Steve and Emma Winegar of Hagerman. She is survived by her husband, Robert Petronek; her parents, Joine and Howard Winegar; three sisters, Dixie Hall, Rhonda Wickham, both of Hagerman, and Dabra Tschida of Boise; her two sons, Jeff and Chris Bonnichson of Albany, Ore., and three grandchildren.

She will be missed by all. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church in Hagerman. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday from 3:00 until 7:00 at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HAGERMAN Fred Delno Moreland

Fred Delno Moreland, 82, of Hagerman died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Fred was born Jan. 26, 1918, in the family story 13 miles southeast of Yates, Kan. He is the son of Hazel Moreland. In 1921, the family moved to Kildare, Okla., to a farm owned by his parents. His children were born, Peggy, Erma, Eugene, Leo and Carleen. On Aug. 24, 1934, Fred married Ardella Hunt of Wolfington, Okla. They had two children; Jimmie Delno Moreland, born Nov. 19, 1935 and Beverly Joyce Moreland, born on April 6, 1940.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Ardella.

He is survived by his wife, Ardella; his children, Jimmie and Beverly; his grandchildren, Robert and Marie; his great-grandchildren, Robert and Marie; his great-grandchildren, Robert and Marie.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Ardella.

He is survived by his wife, Ardella; his children, Jimmie and Beverly; his grandchildren, Robert and Marie; his great-grandchildren, Robert and Marie.

Cyrus F. Williams of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Ontario LDS Social Center. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Haven-Wood Funeral Chapel in Ontario).

Fred Mildred Duncan of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Hope-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Helen L. Payne of Glenn Ferry, graveside services at 1:45 p.m. today at Glenn Ferry Cemetery in Glenn Ferry (Sumner's Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel).

Mary J. Brankamp TWIN FALLS—Mary Jane Brankamp, 85, of Wells, Nev., died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999, at Seaside Care Center in Twin Falls following a short illness.

At her request, a private family service will be held at a later date. Burial will be in the care of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory. Memorials may be made in her name to the Strikers United Fund in care of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ethel Gaskill BURLEY—Ethel Gaskill, 84-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999 at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Malta L. Rein Whittaker MALTA—Lain Whittaker, 82-year-old Malta resident, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999 at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1999 at the Malta L.D.S. 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel with Pastor Tedd Evans officiating. Burial will follow in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the Payne

SERVICES

Elba Green of Twin Falls, 7 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church at Stonehouse Street and Park Avenue in Twin Falls (Wheeler Mortuary).

Food Mildred Duncan of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Hope-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1999 at the Wood River Chapel in Idaho Falls (Loren Merrill).

Ida Blanche Johnston of Bakerfield, Calif., 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church at Stonehouse Street and Park Avenue in Twin Falls (Wheeler Mortuary).

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AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH FEBRUARY 5
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 - 5 p.m.
MEMORIALS TOUS Antiques
COMMENTS Antiques - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
286-224-0521

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - 6 p.m.
ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE
Twin Falls Convention Center - Twin Falls
BENT BROTHERS AUCTION
286-724-2548

The Auction Calendar is now on the internet! <http://www.magicvalley.com>

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Pro-life activists lead rally at capitol

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of protesters gathered Saturday on the Statehouse steps to rally against abortion.

The March for Life drew about 700 participants who united to generate support for legislation that could restrict abortions in Idaho.

"This is definitely a proven vehicle of saving lives and protecting family values," said Kerry Ubilont, legislative coordinator of Right to Life of Idaho Inc.

Lawmakers are expected to take up a bill this session that would require minors to get parental consent before having an abortion, a measure backed by march organizers. A similar bill made it through last year's Legislature, but then-Gov. Phil Batt vetoed it. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said he supports the idea of parental consent.

The march, which followed a national gathering Friday in Washington, D.C., marks the 26th anniversary of the landmark Roe vs. Wade U.S. Supreme Court decision.



John Adams, left, holds a sign illustrating his beliefs on abortion during the March for Life rally at the Statehouse in Boise Saturday. An estimated 700 people attended the annual march to the capitol which features anti-abortion speakers.

Idaho searchers assembled at Julia Davis Park and then walked down Capitol Boulevard to the Statehouse, where they sang hymns. Participants listened to several speakers who addressed the history and morality of abortions in the United States.

Marchers also were urged to contact lawmakers in support of the parental consent legislation.

A similar event occurred at the same time Saturday in Salt Lake City.

"Every human person, from the moment of conception, until death, is sacred, because the human person has been willed for it's own sake in the image and likeness of the living God," said Sister Aloysius Mannion, who is assistant administrator of mission services at St. Joseph Villa.

Veola Burchett, Family Life director of the Catholic Diocese, opened Saturday's program in Utah by emphasizing community involvement in standing up for children in and out of the womb. Burchett said great efforts have been made by the Utah Pro-Life Coalition to provide food, shelter, clothing and furniture for women and unwed mothers in need.

New dock space arrives in Burley

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia boaters will have more space to tie-up come summer.

Thanks to two grants totaling \$51,395 from the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Board, and \$17,155 in city and county funds, Burley will receive 120 feet of polyethylene dock and 13 personal watercraft docks last week.

The docks will be added to space on the Snake River at Community Park and North Freedom park in Burley, said Dennis Peterson, director of the Burley Parks and Recreation Department.

The city will continue to use existing docks, he said. "Now we can have a solid wall of docks," Peterson said. "There won't be openings in between these docks like we had with the other ones we were using."

A lack of space in between docks is not only safer, but easier to moor up to. The polyethylene docks are lighter, cheaper and just as strong as the wooden docks, he said.

The parks department applied

for the grants in January 1992, and the city issued the grants on the condition that the city or county would supply the rest of the money needed for the docks.

Peterson said that part of the grants will be used to replace old docks. "Each year, the city allocates money for replacement or maintenance of city boat docks. And boater registration fees were added to that."

"There's a lot of need for dock space," he said. "There's a couple of hundred personal watercrafts registered in the county."

The 13 new personal watercraft docks will be added along with five docks already being used by the city. These five docks are being repaired, but will be ready by the spring. The 320 feet of new docks will be assembled in March and then put in the water in April, Peterson said.

The polyethylene docks are easier to put together. It will take four or five people to assemble them, he said. The increase in space won't necessarily mean an increase in boater population.

"These docks are really used," Mayor Doug Manning said. "They always need to be maintained or upgraded so we're happy with the new additions."

Circuit breaker gives tax break to aged, disabled

The Times-News

If you're over 65 years old, widowed or disabled, you will be eligible for a 1999 property tax break.

The "circuit breaker" reduction can provide tax credits up to \$1,200. To qualify, property owners must have owned and occupied their home — including mobile homes — as their primary residence in 1998.

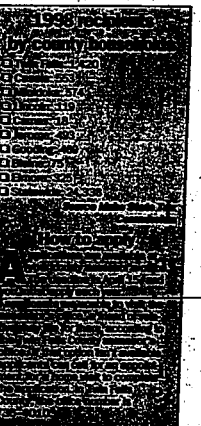
In addition, their total household income must not have exceeded \$19,310 in 1998 after deducting nonreimbursed medical expenses. Recipients must also meet one of the following qualifications as of Jan. 1, 1998:

- 65 years old.
- A widow or widower.
- A veteran with a service-connected disability of 10 percent or more, or receiving a Veterans Affairs Department pension for a non-service-connected disability.
- Considered disabled by the Social Security Administration, Railroad Retirement Board or Civil Service.
- Legally blind.
- A fatherless or motherless child under 18 who owns the property.
- A former prisoner of war or hostage.

For veterans with a 40 percent or more disability, the VA income from the disability will not be included in the total household income. The applicant must provide proof of the disability from the VA.

When filing for the reduction, you should bring the following information:

- Social Security numbers and birth dates of all household members.
- 1998 Social Security income.
- An income tax form if you file jointly.
- Interest earned from savings accounts.
- Amount of pension or retirement for 1998.
- Medical expenses not paid by an insurance company or Medicare.



Medical insurance premiums, except Medicare.

Tax credits are based on income. State tax revenue helps pay the property taxes of eligible property owners.

Last year, more than \$10.9 million was paid out for circuit breaker recipients, said Alan Dornfest of the Idaho State Tax Commission in Boise. About 37 percent of the recipients are over age 65.

The commission estimates that a large percentage of people eligible for the tax break don't apply. Between 1992 and 1997, there was a 1 percent decrease in the number of recipients, Dornfest said.

Created in the 1970s, the tax break got its name from an electrical breaker that stops the flow of a current.

Utah looks for ways to boost shrimp numbers

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A state agency has proposed a return to more natural water chemistry in the Great Salt Lake to boost declining brine shrimp and brine fly numbers.

Scientists have warned that the decrease in the number of brine fly and shrimp in the lake indicates an increasingly artificial environment that threatens wildlife, industry and recreation.

To counter the threat the Department of Natural Resources is proposing the state purchase several trawlers of the lake with the salt-laden water north of the former Southern Pacific Causeway.

Such a change could improve

the chemistry for shrimp and fly reproduction — a boon to commercial shrimpers and the water birds that fatten up on tiny lake creatures each year.

But the department's management proposal released at a public meeting in Ogden last week also increases human tinkering, including a return to pumping the lake into a West Desert evaporation pond during high-water years.

The pumps have been idle since the mid-1980s, and officials estimate it would cost at least \$10 million to re-plumb the system to prepare for future floods.

Still, Dave Kuehn, harvest manager for Ogden-based

Sanders Brine Shrimp Co., remains hopeful.

"They seem to have struck a balance," Kuehn said.

The optimum salinity rate for brine-shrimp production is between 14 percent and 21 percent, he said. In the south, the rate has dipped below 9 percent. In the north, it is about 28 percent.

His company's harvest declined from 14.6 million pounds in 1996 to 6.1 million pounds in 1997, Kuehn said. Consequently, he has reduced his seasonal harvest crew to 15 from a former staff of about 30.

Biological changes also threaten food sources for millions of migrating and nesting waterfowl

and shorebirds, potentially affecting hunters and bird-watchers in Farmington Bay and the Bear River area.

Art DuFault, who is the director of the Great Salt Lake planning team at the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, said none of the plan's provisions is final.

DuFault said he and the directors of each division within the Department of Natural Resources will review public comments and make a final recommendation to department Director Kathleen Clark.

The department has also scheduled public meetings in Salt Lake City and three other locales.

Counselors meet to discuss treatment for self-mutilation disorder

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Several area counselors gathered Saturday for a conference which focused on a group of people, estimated to be 2 million strong in the U.S., who suffer from a compulsion to hurt themselves to relieve mental pain.

Known as cutting, self-mutilating or self-injuring, the illness has gained national attention in recent years, prompted by a growing awareness of the disease.

Wendy Lader, a psychologist and co-founder of the country's only treatment center dedicated to self-injurers, said the injuries range from tiny cuts by a tooth to

wrists cracked by hammers or scars broken by toxic chemicals like oven cleaners.

The damage serves as a form of medication to ease mental suffering, said Lader. But unlike suicide attempts, it is about survival, not destruction.

"Self-injury is most often a coping mechanism," Lader said. "It's not a true appreciation of how much terror these people must face, so come up with a coping strategy like this."

People who suffer from the illness share some familiar traits, Lader said.

Many are diagnosed with a mental illness, such as depression.

As children, perhaps as many as 60 percent of self-injurers suffered abuse, said Lader. Others grew up in unstable families that moved frequently, had to take over adult roles as children or were forced to bottle up their thoughts.

Lader also attributed the condition partly to an increasingly fast-paced society in which family bonds are strained and dysfunction has become lip.

It also is a society, she said, that puts enormous demands on women to control the appearance of their bodies.

Most of the patients at Lader's program are women,

but the percentage of men has risen to as much as 40 percent in recent years, she said.

The consequences for those suffering from the illness can be tremendous. People may severely injure, or even kill themselves. Some bear permanent, disfiguring scars, Lader said.

As for a cure, some people simply grow out of it, said Lader. In other cases, therapists and medication can help, she said.

Lader also operates the S.A.F.E. Alternatives program, at a medical facility in a Chicago suburb, where patients may seek more intensive treatment for the disorder.

Experts doubt city can stop Aryan march

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — How do you craft a law that allows the Kiddie Parade, prevents the Aryan Nations march, and does not violate the First Amendment?

There is no way, many constitutional law experts say. Earlier this month, the city accepted an offer from businessman Duane Hagadone to help pay a Seattle attorney to rewrite the city's parade ordinance.

The decision stems from Hagadone's disappointment that the Aryans were allowed to march through downtown last summer.

David Burman, of the Perkins-Coe law firm, is not commenting on the specifics of his work. "They have been litigated over and over again and it's always lost," said David Goldberg, who represented the Nationalist Socialist Party of America in its fight to march in Skokie, Ill., in the 1970s. "You would have to amend the First Amendment."



Dennis Peterson, Burley's parks and recreation director, hopes to find a taker for an old Union Pacific caboose.

Caboose

Continued from A4 would be used, Peterson said. "It still has its wheels attached," Peterson said. "It's pretty much all intact. All it needs is someone to move it closer to the historical museum in town."

Assoc. chamber executive director. "I wouldn't want to see it scrapped," Assoc. said. "It's historic, and it would be nice if it could be moved closer to the historical museum in town." If someone isn't found to move

it, the caboose could go to scrap, Mayor Doug Manning said. "We're hopeful that somebody will move it," Manning said. "It needs to go somewhere." Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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Pick of the
Week

Pat Parks Pick of the Week

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The last couple of years we're the only ones to bear them.”

“This morning coming over on the bus, I thought, ‘If we can't beat them, who's going to?’”

—Missouri coach Norm Stewart before the Tigers' 71-63 win at Kansas, the first win by a league opponent in Lawrence since MU did it in 1994

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball

Cedrick at Hansen
Oakley at Red River
Wendell at Filer
Narvaugh at Heggenman

Boys' basketball

MUHS at Bliss
Cedrick at Dierloch

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. and concurrently following.

IN BRIEF

Minico Legion boosters to meet today at 8 p.m.

RUPERT — The Minico American Legion Baseball Boosters will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 11 at Minico High School.

For more information, call Doyle Price at 436-3010, or Russ Wright at 436-6875.

Lady Bengals defeat

Sac. State 58-53 Saturday

FOCATELLE — The ISU women used an 8-point run early in the second half late Saturday and held off the visiting Sacramento State Hornets, 58-53 at Holt Arena.

The win gives the Bengals their second Big Sky victory of the season, leaving them only 1/2 game out of the playoff picture. The team improved to 4-14 on the season, and 5-0 in conference play.

Theresa Malick led ISU with 10 points, and was the only Bengal with double figures while teammate Angela Menger grabbed 9 rebounds. The Hornets were paced by Nichelle Boyd's 14 points and Michelle S. S.

ISU travels for a double bill this week, visiting Cal St. Northridge Thursday night and Northern Arizona Saturday.

Steelheads rush past

Colorado 53, win 2 in a row

BOISE — Rob Demas and Cal Ingraham combined on two goals on Feb. 24 late Saturday as the Idaho Steelheads snapped Colorado's two-game win streak 5-3 in front of 5,016 fans at the Bank of America Center.

The victory is Idaho's third in its last four games and improves the team's mark to 10-3. With the loss, Colorado drops to 19-16.

The Steelheads got out of the gate early, scoring three times in the first period off the sticks of Ingraham, Marco Pietroniro and Demas.

Demas then lifted Idaho to a 4-0 lead with his second goal at 5:56 of the second period. Colorado fought back to make it a 4-3 game with 17:24 left in the contest but Ingraham silenced the Gold Kings with an unassisted empty net score with 18 seconds remaining in the game.

Special Olympics will come to Pomerelle in February

ALBION — The Special Olympics are coming to Pomerelle Ski Resort.

The Special Olympics Area 5 of the greater Magic Valley and Area 6 of the Pocatello/Blackfoot area will hold their Area Winter Games at Pomerelle Ski Resort on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m.

Spectators are invited to cheer on the Special Olympics athletes. Those interested in volunteering for Special Olympics are also invited to take part. For more information, call 732-5467.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

IOC urges 6 members to quit

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Six IOC members were ousted Sunday in an unprecedented purge stemming from the biggest corruption scandal in the history of the Olympics.

The embattled president of the International Olympic Committee said the action was taken to end “the ugliest chapter” for the world's biggest sports event, which in the last two decades has also become a billion-dollar business.

As a third member resigned in the Salt Lake City scandal, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said three other members remained under investigation, while a fourth was warned about his actions by the ruling executive board.

“The members violated their Olympic oath and betrayed the confidence put in them by the Olympic family,” Samaranch said. “These actions were inappropriate and against the policy of our organization.”

A spokesman said eight IOC members had pocketed more than

Ousting stems from Salt Lake City scandal



Augustin Arroyo, Jean-Claude Gangs, Zeln Gadir, Lamine Keita, Charles Mukora, Sergio Santander

\$440,000 in cash and excessive gifts and services.

One, Jean-Claude Gangs of the Republic of Congo, received more than \$216,000, the report said.

Samaranch said he had “temporarily excluded” the six members, with a final vote due in March. The head of the investigation, IOC vice president Dick Pound, said the six were essentially expelled and could only ask to be reinstated by the remaining 106 IOC members.

Those members recommended for expulsion were Gangs, Augustin Arroyo of Ecuador, Zeln El Abdin Ahmed

but also conceded they made some mistakes.

“We are deeply saddened. Some of these actions should not have taken place,” Robert Grif, chairman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said. “Some of those actions were below the standards expected by this community.”

Samaranch said the IOC would broaden its investigation to other bids stretching from the games of 1996 to 2008. But he stressed that Salt Lake would keep the Winter Games and Sydney would remain host of the 2000 Summer Games or despite the scandal that now encompasses both cities.

He said he would send two top officials to Sydney within three weeks to investigate the situation there.

The IOC board also recommended a radical change in the selection process for the 2006 Winter Games. Under the proposal, visits to bid cities by IOC members will be banned and the host will be selected by a 15-person body rather than the full assembly.

Please see IOC, Page A8

Pacers shoot down Bulls 79-71

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Larry Bird offers this advice to basketball junkies mourning the retirement of Michael Jordan, especially those in Chicago: Deal with it.

“It's different. There's no question about that. It's going to be different forever. You might as well get used to it,” Bird said Sunday after Indiana Pacers gave the Bulls their first taste of life without Michael, Scottie and Dennis.

They beat Chicago 79-71 in a sloppy performance, the first since the end of the NBA lockout.

“The NBA has done very well the last 10 or 12 years,” said Bird, responsible for the Pacers’ success with Magic Johnson and Jordan.

“When you lose a guy like Jordan, it's going to hurt.”

The league could suffer from no-Michael and lockout backlash. But the six-time champion Bulls, whose post-lockout roster is also missing Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Luc Longley and Steve Kerr, most certainly will.

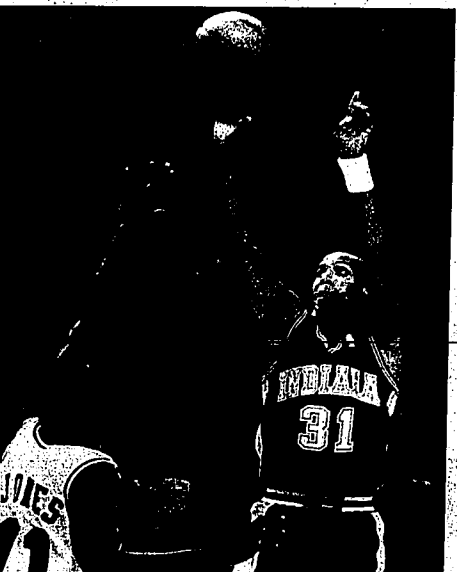
“It's the changing of the guard,” said veteran Bulls center Bill Wennington, who took a microphone to center court before the game and made a plea for fans to give the new team a chance.

“If everyone expects the Bulls to be on a roller coaster, they were misled. We are going to be down a little and growing,” he said following the game.

Reggie Miller, whose past included North Texas and several conference championships with Jordan, and Rik Smits scored 12 points each to lead the Pacers, who stayed together during the lockout so they could play together for a run at a championship.

“In our minds we're still coming here to play the Bulls no matter if they have 23, 33 or 91,” Miller before the game.

Without Jordan to confront, Miller had to save his trash talking for rookie Corey Benjamin, who bumped him after he made a 3-pointer in the first half.



Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller (31) shoots over Chicago Bulls guard Charles Jones Sunday during the second half of an exhibition game in Chicago. Miller scored 12 points to pace Indiana to a 79-71 win over the world-champion Bulls.

“We had no control over Michael returning. It's not our fault. Scottie didn't come back and sign here,” Miller said Sunday.

In Tim Floyd's first game as Bulls coach, it was hardly a rematch of last spring's rugged seven-game Eastern Conference final between the two rivals, won by the Bulls on the same floor.

The Pacers, whose players trained together during the lockout, faced a

rapidly restructured team that had practiced just three times and scrimmaged once, one that is looking forward to rebounding with a free agent push next summer.

Floyd admitted there were butterflies as he took seat Phil Jackson once occupied, but said they disappeared once the game started. He relied heavily on veteran assistant coaches Tex Winter and

Please see NBA, Page A8

BSU women lose 81-67

Compiled from wire reports

DENTON, Tex. — On their home court, the Lady Eagles of the University of North Texas are one win from a championship.

The UNT women's basketball team improved to 7-0 at the Super Pit Sunday afternoon with an 81-67 win over Big West rival Boise State.

Five Lady Eagles finished in double figures — starting forwards Julie Mitchell (16) and Empress Drane (13), reserves Natasia Benoit (8) and Destina Ales (12) and starting guard Rosalyn Reades (10).

The Broncos (6-9, 2-3 in conference) had no starters in double figures and were led by Tawnya Gray, who came off the bench and scored 23 points in 27 minutes. Andrea Swindall added 15 points off the bench.

The two teams met in Boise Feb. 19. North Texas (24, 4-2), who lead the Big West-Conference's East Division, completed a sweep of Gem State schools. The Lady Eagles edged Idaho 81-78 last Thursday.

The hometown squad held a slight edge.

Please see BSU, Page A8

Down Under: Graf, Seles triumph

Showdown approaches for Venus, Davenport

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Steffi Graf and Monica Seles are looking a lot more like the champions of old than old champions.

But unlike years past, when they routinely faced each other in Grand Slam finals, the two four-time Australian Open winners set up a quarterfinal confrontation when they breezed to victories Monday.

Healthy for the moment and springing effortlessly again as she seeks her 22nd Grand Slam title, Graf raced through a 6-1, 6-4 rout of Austria's Barbara Schett.

Not to be outdone, Seles followed with a 6-0, 6-3 romp over Sandrine Testud of France.

Each match lasted exactly 47 minutes. Graf held a 9-4 advantage against Seles, though the last three came in the years after Seles made her comeback from the stabbing in Germany.

Of those 13 matches, six were played in Grand Slam finals. Graf beat Seles in the U.S. Open final in 1995 and 1996,

and Seles won when they met in the Australian Open final in 1993.

“I'm looking forward to playing her,” said Seles, who has nine Grand Slam titles and is 32-0 in Australian Open matches. “Steffi is playing some great tennis, and I haven't beaten her in a long time. It's going to be a very difficult match, but always. It's going to be a great challenge.”

“Her level of play is not reflected in her rankings... and neither is mine.”

“I think my game,” Graf said. “I didn't play my best the last two matches. I knew I had to play better and I did.”

“I'm still as hungry as five years ago or 10 years ago. The joy and freshness for the sport are still very much there.”

A sense of destiny attend the quarterfinal between Lindsay Davenport and

Venus Williams, as if they were fated to chase each other all over the globe.

Davenport, No. 1, and Williams, No. 5, stand shoulder to shoulder, taller than ever, in the semifinals.

They were born within a few miles of one another, though worlds away socially, on the outskirts of Los Angeles — Davenport in Upland, Calif.; Verdes, Williams in low-rent Lynwood.

Davenport, 22, is four years older, but they are both Californians, their birthdays just one nine days apart. Horoscopes are big deals to Californians.

So the position of the sun, the moon and the planets — everything upon the planet — in Upland. Have a benign effect on the two of them when their paths cross again Tuesday.

If past is prelude, though, Davenport would seem to have the advantage in this blue-ribbon rivalry. She has won each of their seven matches, the last one on carpet in a final in Switzerland, the one before it in the semifinals of the U.S. Open last September.

“It's always been close,” said Williams, who looked sharp Sunday in a 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 victory over Chanda Rubin. “Lindsay knows how to come out and play me, she's going to have to play her best tennis.”

Please see Tennis, Page A8

DiMaggio in 'grave condition'

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Reports of Joe DiMaggio's miracle recovery may have been greatly exaggerated. Sources close to DiMaggio said the Yankee Clipper

remains in grave condition, permanently bedridden and on and off a ventilator.

The only reason DiMaggio was discharged Monday from Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., was because there was nothing more the hospital's staff could do for him after 99 days in intensive care, one source said.

DiMaggio remains too weak to undergo chemotherapy for his lung cancer or to breathe on his own for any sustained period of time.

He did not walk out of the hospital as so some reports had it but was taken home on a stretcher, sources said.

Reached in his Hollywood, Fla., office, DiMaggio attorney Morris Sogoloff on Saturday refused to answer any questions about DiMaggio.

DiMaggio's prognosis was a sharp contrast with earlier reports, which portrayed his recovery as miraculous, suggesting that he might be well enough to throw out the first pitch on Opening Day in Yankee Stadium in April.

Instead, sources close to DiMaggio said his fans should pray his suffering is minimal.

Hospital sources have said DiMaggio, whose 56-game hitting streak is considered one of baseball's greatest, is receiving nursing care 24 hours a day. DiMaggio entered the hospital Oct. 12 and had surgery two days later to remove a cancerous lung tumor.

DiMaggio had a come-back month, prompting his doctor to give him a slim chance of survival.

DiMaggio's prognosis was so dire that his family signed a “do not resuscitate” order and called in a priest to give last rites.

SPORTS

Gretzky leads N. Americans over the World 8-6 IOC

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Who scoring problem?

Led by Wayne Gretzky, the greatest All-Star of them all, the goal-scoring was fast and easy as the World team 8-6 Sunday in another typical '90s shoot-out.

As usual, the NHL All-Star game was no challenge to his and no goaltending in the wide open midseason game that has become a nightmare for net minders.

All-Star games in the previous nine games of the decade have averaged 16.5 goals in direct contrast to the regular season thunders produced a steady decline through the decade.

At midseason, the average of 25 goals per game matched last season's production, lowest in more than 40 years.

The NHL was so concerned about the declining goal production that it instituted new rules this season in hopes of sparking more scoring.

The neutral zone was shortened, the offensive zone was lengthened, and there was more space behind the goal line to allow skill players to operate with more freedom.

Because of an emphasis on defense and some of the best goaltenders in the history of the league, the new rules didn't have much of an effect.

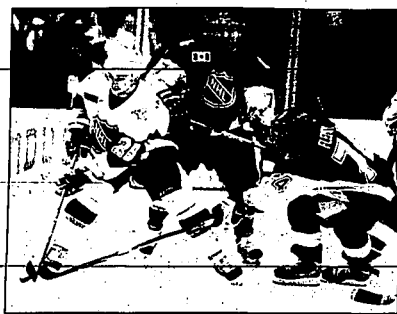
That's not the case in All-Star games of course, and Gretzky has had something to do with that as the greatest scorer in All-Star history.

As a last-minute replacement for Philadelphia's Eric Lindros at center, had a goal and two assists.

Goal extended his All-Star record to 13 in his games and his two assists gave him 12, tying him with four other players for the all-time mark.

Gretzky was the All-Star MVP for the third time in his unparalleled career. "I was in shock," he said. "I just love the game and I love to play."

Gretzky didn't have the best



World All-Star member Sergei Kvitkovskiy (25) and North American All-Star player Theoren Fleury, fight, chase the puck Sunday during the first period of the NHL All-Star Game in Tampa, Fla. The North Americans won the contest 8-6.

statistics on Sunday — Mike Modano had a goal and three assists for the North American team.

But the MVP award was appropriate for the Great One, the World team's best player who more than anyone was responsible for the league's expansion to such warm-weather sites as Tampa, Miami, San Jose, Anaheim and Dallas.

A holder of some 60 records, the NHL's all-time scorer might very well have been playing in his last All-Star game.

He told reporters Saturday he would wait until the end of the season to decide if he would return for another year.

The North Americans beat the World team 8-6 in a game that was a European for the second straight year in the new format. North America won last year's game 6-7.

Steve Sundin had a goal and three assists for the World team.

Fourteen different players scored in Sunday's game.

Along with Sundin, it was Marco Sturm, Teemu Se-lanne, Pavel Demitra, Mattias Ohlund, and Sergei Zubov.

Modano scored at 4:09 of the first as North America jumped off to a 1-0 lead. Hasek made a save on a shot by Robitaille but just the puck later, as Sundin, Modano just poked it over the proffo Buffalo goalie.

The World team tied it on a goal at 8:42 by Sturm, who redirected from the right circle by Peter Forsberg.

Robitaille beat Hasek with a wrist shot from the slot at 10:06. Kariya scored on a rebound at 16:45 and Reche on a 2-and-1 with Gretzky at 17:18 for a 4-1

North America lead after one period.

It was an atypical performance for Hasek, the goaltender that Gretzky has called the greatest player in the NHL.

The league's two-time MVP, gave up four goals on 19 shots and only made one really good save when he stopped Tampa Bay favorite Wendell Clark in tight with just under four minutes left in the period.

New Jersey goaltender Martin Brodeur, who his waged many dramatic battles with Hasek through the years, looked a lot better when stopping eight of the nine shots fired his way. With just under nine minutes left in the period, Brodeur stopped Washington's Peter Bondur on a partial breakaway and then Pittsburgh's Martin Straka in the slot.

With just under five minutes left in the first period, Brodeur stopped Philadelphia's John Leclair in close on a 2-0 break.

The second period was more of the same. Only the goaltenders changed. Both Ron Tugnutt, the North American goalie from the Ontario Generals, and Arron Irbet of Carolina, were no mean sacrificial lambs for the best shooters in the game.

The North American team outshotted the World period with two goals in 1:14 as Bourque and Gretzky scored for a 6-1 lead over the European players.

Sundin scored from the side of the post at 2:57 of the third period. Sydor's wrist shot from the left circle deflected off Teppo Numminen's stick for a 7-1 North America goal at 4:02, and Zubov closed out the scoring at 4:20 when he skated down the slot and flipped a shot past Ed Belfour.

Phoenix goalie Nikolai Khabibulin did the best work of the day in net, stopping 14 of 15 shots in the third period, but the damage had already been done.

The North Americans finished with a 49-36 shot advantage.

Continued from A7

The procedure for future Olympic selections will be decided after the 2006 vote.

Samaranch offered a personal apology for the IOC's decision but reiterated he has no intention of heading the increasing calls for his resignation.

He said he would ask for a grant of confidence at a special IOC general assembly March 17-18.

The IOC president said the vote on the sanctions was unanimous and all of the six had done "great harm to the Olympic movement."

"We are resolute in our determination to root out the improprieties and to ensure that this never happens again," he said at a packed press conference television live around the world.

Samaranch called the action "an opportunity to put our house in order and enact the necessary measures to keep the sport clean."

"This is the beginning, not the end of our work," he said. "I am certain that the Olympic movement will emerge from the crisis stronger than ever."

Pond said his panel was not accusing any members of bribery, corruption or criminal activity.

He said the members worry of a "serious and irreparable

ble breach of the IOC out of membership" and of bringing the organization into "disrepute."

"In each case (the offense) was conscious and knowing," Pond said.

The scandal involved cash payments, scholarships, medical treatment and other favors granted to IOC members and their families by Salt Lake boosters.

Still under investigation were Louis Guindou-N'Diaye of Ivory Coast; Kim Yun-Smyong of South Korea and Vitaly Smolov of Russia, Curraud said.

In addition, Anton Geisink of the Netherlands was issued a warning.

David Sibanzoo of Swaziland resigned Sunday, the third member to quit in the Salt Lake scandal in six days.

Finland's Pirjo Haeggman and Libyia's Bashir Mohamed Atarouli also resigned last week.

Samaranch urged the six to quit.

"Do not wait to be expelled by decision," he said. "Put an end to the ugliest chapter in the history of the Olympic Games."

"These members have done great harm to the Olympic ideal. Your greatest service to the Olympic movement is simply to accept their fate."

Continued from A7

Frank Hamblen. "Life is a series of freshmanships and this is a new one for me," Floyd said.

"I'm Frank and Bill Cartwright were in my car all night. I wish I had 12 or 15 exhibitors to go through with them. But we only have two."

Seats were free Sunday, and without Jordan retired, Rippen (traded to Houston) and Rodman (in limbo yet again) there were noticeable empty seats throughout the United Center, even though it was announced as a sell-

out of 21,895.

The Bulls have had 447 straight sellouts at home during the regular season and 542 straight, counting playoffs.

"I'm bringing a golf tournament in California this week, Jordan predicted the Pacers would win a title after an abbreviated 50-game season.

"Our guys have stayed in decent shape," Bird said.

"They're about 80 percent. There's no question that playing the Bulls seven games last year is definitely going to help us with our confidence."

plan to give Kjus a fight. We'll see how motivated Lasse Kjus is after the first two days in the competition.

Norwegians Lasse Kjus and Kjetil Andre Aamodt now are 1-2. "It wasn't a good weekend for me, falling in the sprint downhills and 24th in the slalom, took the lead with 1089 points.

Kjus' station ORF reported that Kjus, the 1996 overall World Cup champion, had

been tested following Friday's sprint downhill, and suggested that medication he was taking for a lung infection could affect test results.

"It's the first time I've heard about it," Kjus said. "I have been tested four times this season and have never failed."

Aamodt climbed to second, only 35 points behind Kjus, with a win he combined and a ninth place in the slalom.

Kosir wins slalom; Maier loses overall lead

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Jury Kosir of Slovenia won a men's slalom Sunday, and Hermann Maier led the lead in the overall World Cup standings.

Third after the opening-run-and-trailing by nearly a half-second, Kosir produced a flawless second run, covering the 1.5-kilometer course in 49.15 seconds for a combined time of 1:36:40.04 seconds ahead of Didier Pasquy of Switzerland.

It was Kosir's second slalom victory of the season, the third of his career.

Going out in the opening run and unable to earn World Cup points from either the slalom or the giant slalom, Maier dropped from first to third in the overall standings.

Maier's overall lead was 100 points over Pasquy.

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SCORES AND STATS

BSU

Continued from A7

advantage in rebounds and during Sunday, but made the most damage with his shooting accuracy. UNT shot 55 percent in the first-half and finished the game with a 72-52 victory.

The Lady Eagles also hit 20 shots from the line, as a total of 44 personal fouls were called in the contest.

The North Texas forward line also clearly dominated, as Drane and Mitchell outscored Stephanie Block and Reyna

Fortenberry 29-12.

Neither team utilized its starting inside size, as BSU center Jenny Hodges scored just two points in 20 minutes before fouling out late in the game and UNT's Corey McKelver near 34 minutes on the floor in just 13 minutes of play.

Boise State returns home to face Long Beach State Thursday night, then travels to Moscow Saturday to take on the Vandals.

The Broncos won four straight games in a little over a week. Before losing four of their last five games of 1998.

FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYERS

Table with NFL player statistics including teams like Baltimore Ravens, Cleveland Browns, etc.

Continental Basketball

Table with Continental Basketball scores for various teams.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with American Conference scores for various teams.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with National Conference scores for various teams.

High school top 5

Table with high school top 5 scores for various schools.

Sunday's College Basketball

Table with Sunday's college basketball scores.

BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores.

West Coast Hockey League

Table with West Coast Hockey League scores.

National Hockey League

Table with National Hockey League scores.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Table with American Football scores.

BASEBALL

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL

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BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores.

ON THE AIR

Table with TV and radio broadcast schedules.

TENNIS

Table with tennis tournament results.

Senior MasterCard

Table with Senior MasterCard scores.

GOLF

Table with golf scores.

HOPE CLASSIC

Table with Hope Classic scores.

West Coast Hockey League

Table with West Coast Hockey League scores.

National Hockey League

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No. 2 Duke weathers Red Storm 92-88

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This was the best game he ever played in, and Elton Brand had to watch a last-second foul to keep Duke from overrunning the bench.

No. 2 Duke beat No. 8 St. John's 92-88 Sunday in a game in which seven players fouled out and Boozy Thornton of the Red Storm scored a career-high 40 points.

"That was just unbelievable. You can't describe a game like that," said Brand, who had 16 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks before fouling out. "That was the greatest game I was ever in and we won. When we went for in overtime I thought we might lose, but we still had guys who came through for us."

"The win was Duke's 14th straight and it was the closest of the streak, with only two of those games less than 20-point victories.

The loss snapped St. John's four-game winning streak, which was the fifth straight time it has lost to Duke.



Duke center Elton Brand, right, shoots under pressure from two St. John's players Sunday during Duke's 92-88 overtime win at New York.

College basketball

over under Eddie Fobler and the fourth-worst in USC history as the Gamecocks (5-13) shot 23.4 percent, had 20 turnovers, were outrebounded 50-27, mastered their second-lowest output this season, set a record for fewest points in the 19-year history of the dome, and tied the longest losing streak under Fogler.

No. 25 Miami 75, Boston College 67.

BOSTON — The only thing the Miami Hurricanes felt they had to worry about was themselves.

Johanny Hernandez scored 21 points to lead a balanced scoring attack to lead No. 25 Miami to a 75-67 win Sunday and extend Boston College's winless Big East season.

Tim James scored 16 points, Blaind had 14 and Jon Salmons added 10 for the Hurricanes (12-4, 5-2), who this week recovered the rankings for the first time since the end of the 1999-00 season.

No. 4 Maryland 81, Clemson 79, OT.

BLOOMINGTON, S.C. — Maryland had always led Clemson to Clemson — and lost. This time, though, the Terps were prepared to come out winners.

"We made it a big issue for us to get the win here," Maryland's Laron Proff said.

Terrill McIntyre led Clemson with 17 points, but a 3-point and was snuffed on a drive after Morris game-winner.

No. 11 Michigan St. 73, No. 18 Indiana 59.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Michigan State, the preseason favorite for the Big Ten championship, is living up to expectations.

The 11th-ranked Spartans beat No. 18 Indiana 73-59 Sunday for their first win at Assembly Hall since 1990 and only their ninth in 44 trips to Bloomington.

Chris Riley led 16 points and 13 assists to lead the Spartans.

Missouri 71, No. 19 Kansas 63.

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Missouri seems to be the only team that knows how to win at Kansas.

Ryan Crowder scored 16 points and Albert White had 15 as Missouri beat the 19th-ranked Jayhawks 71-63 Sunday, the first win in a league opponent on the Jayhawks' homecourt since the Tigers did it in 1994.

Kansas (13-5, 5-1, Big 12) had won 31 straight Big 12 games since an 81-74 loss to Missouri on Feb. 20, 1994. The Tigers (13-4, 4-2) are the only conference team to have won since the Big 12 was formed, winning once each in 1997 and 1998 at Columbia.

No. 20 Syracuse 84, South Carolina 87.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Now the nation knows why the Orange is on CBS and 22,612 fans in the Carrier Dome, USC showed how it has lost seven straight and 11 of 12 in an 84-37 loss to No. 20 Syracuse.

The 47-point loss was the worst

lead into a 67-58 advantage with 4:55 remaining.

No. 15 Rutgers 99, Providence 52.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Shawnetta Stewart and Natasha Poiner each scored 21 points as No. 15 Rutgers celebrated being in first place in the Big East by beating Providence 99-52 Sunday.

Rutgers (17-3, 9-0) moved into the top spot Sunday night when Boston College upset No. 2 Connecticut. The Scarlet Knights and Huskies (16-3, 9-1) meet Wednesday night at Rutgers with first place at stake.

No. 17 Penn State 95, Indiana 48.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Marcus Walcott scored 18 points and had eight rebounds to help No. 17 Penn State beat Indiana 95-48 Sunday.

Rashana Barnes scored 16 points and Helen Austin added 12 points and nine assists for the Nittany Lions (13-5, 5-2, Big Ten). Clady Kennel led the Hoosiers (10-10, 2-7) with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

No. 16 Georgia Tech 91, No. 7 North Carolina 84.

ATLANTA — A press offense threw up her hands in bewilderment when Niesha Butler picked up her fourth foul with 8:57 to play Sunday.

Occasionally for Bernato, Georgia Tech's leading scorer stayed out of trouble the rest of the way and finished with 29 points as the Yellow Jackets upset No. 7 North Carolina 91-84.

No. 12 Old Dominion 94, Richmond 53.

RICHMOND, Va. — Lucinda Berthien scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Sunday as No. 12 Old Dominion opened with a furious run and cruised to a 94-53 victory over Richmond.

Berthien scored six points as the Lady Monarchs (13-3, 7-0 Colonial Athletic Association) held Richmond without a field goal for the first 12 minutes of the first half and took a 25-2 lead. Richmond (7-10, 6-2) missed its first 15 field goal attempts and had 11 turnovers.

No. 13 Virginia Tech 89, Temple 69.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Michelle Hollister scored 24 points and Tere Williams added 23, and the Hokies down nine rebounds Sunday as No. 13 Virginia Tech defeated Temple 89-69.

The Hokies (14-0, 5-0) percent from the floor but failed to make a single 3-pointer against the Owls (7-11), who stumbled at two corners and made only 37 percent of their field goals in the first half.

No. 16 Clemson 81, No. 14 Iowa St. 72.

CLEMSON, S.C. — Norris Turner scored 14 of his best points during a decisive 11-3 run in the second half and played a key defensive role in the 16th-ranked Lady Heart 81-72 victory over Iowa State Sunday.

Foran, who had made only nine 3-pointers all season, hit two of three from the arc for Clemson (16-3) that turned a one-point

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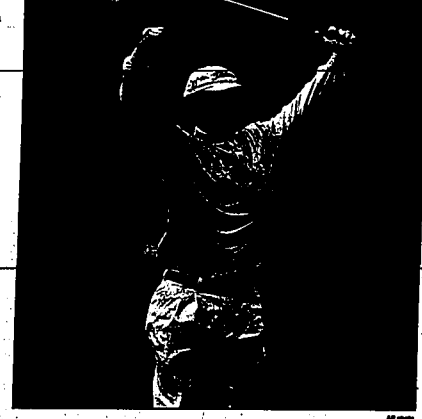
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David Duval releases his arm in victory after being an eagle on the 18th Sunday during the Bob Hope Classic in La Quinta, Calif. Duval carried a final round 59 to claim the tournament, his second win of the season.

Duval shoots record 59, wins Hope by 1 stroke

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Behind those wraparound sunglasses and his similarly cool demeanor, golf's hottest player was pumped.

David Duval hit a magic number Sunday — a round of 59 that matched the best score in PGA history.

Duval, uncannily accurate in every phase of the game, surged from seven strokes off the pace to win the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

When he rammed his 8-foot eagle putt dead-center into the cup on the final hole, the usually stoic Duval let go, pumping his arm several times, then raising both arms in celebration.

The only other PGA players to shoot 59 were Al Geiberger at the Memphis Classic in 1977 and Chip Beck at the 1991 Las Vegas Invitational.

Duval's 13-under-par 59 — the best closing round in PGA history — gave him the five-day tournament title with a total of 26-under 334.

He had rounds of 70, 71, 64 and 70 before making his charge.

Duval said he was "a little juiced" coming down the 18th fairway, and that he could feel the adrenaline pumping as he finished a 5-iron close enough to the pin to give him a good chance at an eagle.

Asked if his unusual show of emotion on the final green was about as excited as he's been, Duval grinned and replied, "Gee, I wonder why? I'm kidding. Oh, yeah, I was more excited about the score — I'm not going to sit here and lie to you — than having a chance to win the golf tournament."

"I certainly had aspirations of winning, but the 59 was first and foremost in my mind. It was kind of a double boom."

Then it was back to reality for a while. Despite his astonishing round that included 11 birdies and one eagle, Duval had to wait as Steve Fata, playing in the day's final group, finished.

After going to 25-under with a birdie on No. 16, Fata parred the final two holes, lipping out an 18-foot birdie try on No. 18 that left him one shot behind.

No. 19 Virginia 80, Baylor 51.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Dennis Walker scored 14 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and had six assists as No. 19 Virginia held Baylor to 28 percent shooting en route to an 80-51 victory Sunday.

Eric Suvall had 15 points for the Cavaliers (13-9), who went on to 28 percent shooting in the first seven minutes of the game and never trailed after that.

No. 20 Auburn 57, Mississippi St. 46.

AUBURN, Ala. — Tasha Hamilton scored 13 of her 15 points in the second half as No. 20 Auburn defeated poor-shooting Mississippi State 57-46 Sunday.

Auburn (13-3, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) shot 52-23 at halftime, and used a 1-4 run to make it 52-37 with 3:05 remaining. Mississippi State (10-7, 2-5) never led in the game and gave up these five points over the final 20 minutes.

No. 22 Ohio St. 68, Minnesota 42.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Larchana Jones scored 15 points and Jamie Lewis (No. 22 Ohio State) over Minnesota 68-42 Sunday in a game plagued by poor shooting and turnovers.

Williams ran for 17 yards (Big Ten) shot just 17-of-51 (33 percent).

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former ABL players salute defunct league.

CUPERINO, Calif. — Players ran through the crowd for five minutes and tossed medals to fans during introductions. There were more hugs than handshakes on the bench. And one of the all-stars sang the national anthem.

On the day they were supposed to hold their league's all-star game at the San Jose Arena, 15 members of the defunct ABL gathered in a community college gym Sunday to give their final salute to the league.

"I think for me it's really a good feeling to be able to say goodbye to the fans," said Kate Smith, who played for the ABL Seattle Reign. "After a month I've been through the shock phase and the grieving phase. I'm trying not to be sad about things, but to celebrate the league."

The ABL folded suddenly three days before Christmas amid unpaid bills and an inability to withstand the challenge of the rival WNBA. The ABL players immediately became unemployed and were unable to feel a sense of closure.

NHL's Canucks can Keenan, sign Crawford.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Mike Keenan, the NHL's gypsy coach, is through in Vancouver.

He was fired on Sunday — his fifth NHL team — and replaced by Marc Crawford, who led the Colorado Panthers to the 1996 Stanley Cup.

Canucks spokesman Chris Brunwell confirmed the dismissal, with Crawford to be introduced at a news conference Sunday night.

Keenan's stay in Vancouver ended after 14 months amid reports of an ongoing feud between him and general manager-president Brian Burke.

The dismissal came a week after the Canucks traded star holdout Pavel Bure to the Florida Panthers. The team reached the All-Star break with a 15-24-6 record, having won only twice in 15 games.

Alaskan completes cross-country sweep.

RUMFORD, Maine — Three-time Olympian Nina Kempell of Anchorage, Alaska, completed a sweep of all five women's titles at the 11th Cross-Country Championships, outskating her roommate for the final gold medal Sunday.

Kempell won the 30-kilometer race in 1 hour, 37 minutes, 38.9 seconds for the ninth U.S. title of her career.

Gugliotta: Phoenix is 'the right place'

PHOENIX — Tom Gugliotta joined the Suns on Sunday, resisting down any temptation to headmouth the team he left, the Minnesota Timberwolves, saying only that Phoenix "is the right place for me."

"I think to a certain degree we were moving in the right direction in Minnesota," Gugliotta said. "I won't say anything negative about them because I made good friends. I had good teammates. But I felt for the rest of my career, this would be a more positive situation."

The 6-foot-10, 229-year-old forward signed a six-year, \$58.5 million contract with the Suns, turning down a seven-year, \$86 million offer to stay with the Timberwolves or perhaps sign with Minnesota and be traded.

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No. 5 Georgia 81, Mississippi 43.

ATHENS, Ga. — While Coco Miller scored 21 points Sunday in fifth-ranked Georgia's 81-43 rout of Mississippi on Sunday, he had the worst shooting performance.

Georgia (18-1, 6-1 SEC) dominated the Lady Rebels (12-6, 3-4), holding them without a field goal for 11:36 in the first half.

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Foran, who had made only nine 3-pointers all season, hit two of three from the arc for Clemson (16-3) that turned a one-point

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OTHER VIEWS

More federal spending, not tax cuts, top Clinton agenda

From the Deseret News (Salt Lake City)

Ignore impeachment, and perhaps it will go away. President Clinton played that strategy masterfully during a surreal State of the Union address laced with heavy doses of irony.

Proving the best defense may be a strong offense, the self-conscious politician outlined a series of bold initiatives that capitalized on a robust economy and \$63 billion federal budget surplus.

President Clinton's State of the Union address was a healthy dose of polished rhetoric from an unhealthy president.

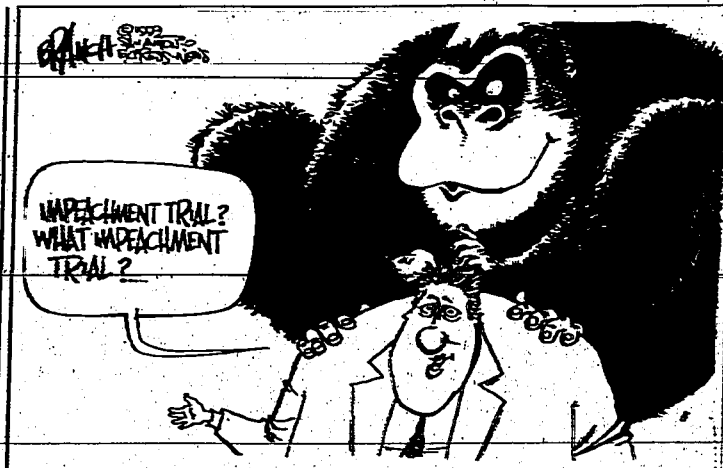
political favor. He advocated using projected surpluses for the next 15 years to fund government programs as opposed to using them for tax cuts.

The prime beneficiary of those surpluses would be Social Security. Clinton proposes using 62 percent of the extra money - or more than \$2.7 trillion - to directly bolster Social Security's cash reserves. Another 11 percent or \$500 billion, would go to new 401(k)-style retirement accounts for most American workers.

There is no doubt Social Security needs revamping. But infusing it with a pseudo surplus is not the answer. Returning a share of the \$63 billion to taxpayers should be part of the president's plan. Of course, no body has even mentioned attacking the national debt.

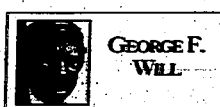
Other exorbitant proposals included the continued infusion of 100,000 new teachers into public classrooms and construction/renovation of 5,000 schools, increased military spending, new growth initiatives, enhancements to Medicare and pension programs, tax breaks for long-term health care, anti-crime measures, and a surprise announcement of federal legal actions against tobacco companies. All of that was presented under the auspices of fiscal discipline.

Frankly, we don't see it. Whether the rest of America - and Congress - buys it will be evident in coming months. The impact the speech had on impeachment, if any, will show up within days. Our estimate is the Congress will do it for what it was - a healthy dose of polished political rhetoric from an unhealthy president.



Sung gun manufacturers is not the answer

More than 100 million guns are in circulation in the United States. The gun manufacturers industry is not the city's answer to the crime problem. It collaborates with some trial lawyers in using handgun manufacturers and other parties. Money had better not be the objective.



GEORGE F. WILL

Handgun manufacturers and other parties. Money had better not be the objective. The gun manufacturers industry is not the city's answer to the crime problem. It collaborates with some trial lawyers in using handgun manufacturers and other parties. Money had better not be the objective.

Manufacturer's compensation above the cost of gunshots - from emergency vehicles to emergency rooms to stabilizing medicine - is understandable. So is Chicago's insistence that gunshots be paid by individuals who buy handguns in amounts which have lessened criminal gun sales.

anti-democrats who pursue social change by litigation rather than legislation. The suits are extensions of the best practices of the tobacco suits, which have accrued, falsely, that cigarette smoking causes government money. (Not only does it cause the healthiest most heavily taxed consumer good, governments also profit from smoking by the early deaths of smokers who do not collect medical and pension benefits.)

The gun suits also mimic the tobacco suits in displacing responsibility. The tobacco companies are being held liable for consumer's foolish choices in using a legal product widely known to be harmful even when used properly.

The gun manufacturers may be held liable for individuals' mistakes of product that are not supposed to be capable of inflicting harm, even death.

The Times-News

William Brock, Clark Warworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Stephen Larson.

Beware: The lawyers are coming

If the era of big government isn't over, the era of overbearing government seems to be coming to an end. But while politicians and big government are losing their grip, lawyers and judges are tightening their golden fist.

JAMES P. PINKERTON

President Clinton's bewitch-and-be-tricked strategy has replicated yet again in his State of the Union address.

Some difference? Not quite. As part of the settlement, private trial lawyers, who had been deprived by state governments, stand to collect between \$20 billion and \$30 billion.

In 1916, the year before the United States entered World War I, the federal government collected just \$761 million, a mere 2 percent of gross national product.

Republicans haven't yet figured out how the money game is being played. When asked about Clinton's proposal to use the Justice Department to smother more money out of the cigarette suits, Sen. Steve Largent, R-Okla., said simply, "It's basically a hidden tax increase."

After the war came the Depression, then World War II and then the Cold War. Meanwhile, according to the Tax Foundation, the total federal tax burden is higher now than 82 percent of gross domestic product in other words, the United States won three wars - hot, hot and cold - with a lower tax burden than we have today.

That raises the point: The politics of the future won't be so much about reducing bureaucrats to transfer money from rich to poor. It will involve using judges to transfer money from everyone to those with a few sharp legal sharks biting off 30 percent to 15 percent of the action.

But new forces are at work now: lawyers. High on Clinton's agenda last January was a tobacco bill. But, by voting down the president's proposed tobacco tax, congressional Republicans opened the door to something more troubling. Immediately thereafter, the state attorneys general combined to sue for \$206 billion from the cigarette makers in the name of Medicaid patients.

And, while few will lament the looting of Joe Camel, the legal precedents established will enable trial lawyers to reach into the pockets of every corporation in the country and perhaps the world. Happily for Democrats, the trial lawyers remember who their friends are: William Leach, the anti-trust scoundrel of Silicon Valley, gave Democratic candidates for federal office at least \$266,750 in 1998.

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So, as Clinton backs in applause, he is presiding over a new era of mass political lawyering: the creation of a new political machine, one that loots quiet and even conservative on the outside, but on the inside is transforming American life - and making the transformers rich in the process.

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James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for *Newsday*.

What about the welfare of children, which is another good reason for gun control? Considering that bicycles, space heaters, swimming pools and cigarette lighters each kill more children under 15 than guns, it's hard to see why gun control is 1999's most important issue. John H. Lee, a former American gun manufacturer, says that Americans support almost every gun safety and gun control law. He says that Americans support almost every gun safety and gun control law. He says that Americans support almost every gun safety and gun control law.

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LETTERS

Understand that dog bark

If you're a dog owner, you know that your dog barks for a reason. It's not just to annoy you, it's to tell you something. It's to tell you something.

Beware of school zone speed limits

I am offering a solution to the traffic problem on State Highway 25 at the Mission High School. The intersection School Board or the school district could request a speed limit of 30 mph in the school zone. That would make a reasonable and safe solution to the problem. The trucks that drive through the school zone would not have to come to a complete stop, which is a reasonable and safe solution to the problem. The trucks that drive through the school zone would not have to come to a complete stop, which is a reasonable and safe solution to the problem.

Not to mention Peppermint

Not to mention Peppermint. The candy is certainly getting peppermint. The candy is certainly getting peppermint. The candy is certainly getting peppermint.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



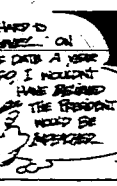
Doonesbury



Mallard Filmore



Doonesbury



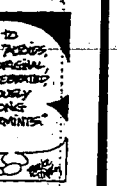
Mallard Filmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Filmore





Impeachment: Better than a movie

When everyone was complaining that newspapers and television news was spending too much time on the O.J. Simpson trial, I never thought so. It was not only a fascinating story but I liked the idea that the whole country was in on it. It pulled us together. We laughed at the same jokes about it. We were focused on the same event and learning about lawyers, judges, juries, justice and its miscarriage. We were learning about human nature.



ANDY ROONEY

ment and the men and women in charge of it that we never knew before. Henry Hyde alone is a college course in politics. Hyde was playing it holier-than-thou and then it was revealed that he has also fooled around with a woman who wasn't his wife. The Republicans ditched Newt Gingrich and reporters found out that his replacement, Robert Livingston, had a sordid sex life that made Hyde look like a Boy Scout. We had always laughed at our politicians but we had no idea there was so much to laugh about.

It is apparent that Clinton's imperious attitude toward the House, the Senate and even toward the impeachment proceedings has angered Hyde and the senators. It angered me too but it is fascinating to watch these things unfold before our eyes on television.

consider the awkward position both Hillary Clinton and daughter Chelsea are in. How and why has Hillary endured her husband's persistent infidelity with different women over a long part of their marriage? Will she leave him when they leave the White House?

How do Chelsea talk about this with her friends at college? What does she think when she hears the details of her father's rela-

tionship with Monica? What does President Clinton think when he thinks about his daughter bearing it?

Who finds this dull? Every few years, a poll shows how little Americans know about anything.

A poll will show that 57 percent of all voters can't name a single congressman. They don't know who their senators are. According to this impeachment trial, Americans have learned more than they ever know about the House and the Senate.

They know there are 100 senators and they probably know the name of their now. They have seen firsthand what idiots some of them are.

We've had a college education in the technicalities of impeachment and removal from office. We never knew what "impeachment" really meant.

We thought it meant the president is thrown out of the White House. We've learned it doesn't mean that. It's the first step in a long process that could result in his being removed.

This is important news. We should all cherish the privilege we have of watching, on live television, the proceedings attendant to the possible removal from office of the president we elect.

This is as serious as anything gets in a democracy and I'm proud about why people are bored by it. It will be fascinating to see whether the guilty Bill Clinton, like O.J. Simpson, will be found not guilty.

Privately, I hope so.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

LETTERS

Suing tobacco is no answer

In President Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night, President Clinton mentioned that the tobacco industry was going to be sued again. I am not a tobacco user or even aware of around secondhand smoke, but suing the tobacco industry because young people don't have enough sense not to smoke especially with all the information available today of the hazards of smoking, is like suing the petroleum industry for making the fuel we put in our cars that kill people.

I do not see how President Clinton can help agriculture and the American farmer by suing the companies like Philip Morris Co. Inc. Yes, they do make cigarettes and other tobacco products, but Philip Morris is also the largest buyer of agricultural commodities. In Idaho alone, Philip Morris buys:

- 1.5 million pounds of beef for \$3 million
- 90 million pounds of cheese for \$123.6 million
- 0.6 million pounds of hops for \$1.7 million
- 4.7 million pounds of milk for \$57.6 million
- 5 million pounds of onions for \$3.1 million
- 37.3 million pounds of potatoes for \$8.2 million
- 4,000 bushels of wheat for \$2 million

That's a total of \$156.4 million. The list of products you buy every day at the grocery store is endless. Just a few of the brands named by Philip Morris that you may be familiar with are: Lender's (breads), Maxwell House coffee, Country Time, Crystal Light, Kool-Aid, Tostitos, Nabisco and Post cereals, Kraft mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, Bell's Eye barbecue sauces.

Police have no right

I would like to express my opinion concerning the new city ordinance for pawn brokers and secondhand stores.

I would like to have someone explain to me why the police have the right to monitor who I sell my used furniture or any other items to. I realize that items can be and have been stolen however, I don't think that many of these "stolen" goods are either sold at yard sales or just a ways out of town, say Jerome or Burley maybe.

There is no one I hate more than a thief, but why should the honest people of this city be held accountable for their dishonesty. Personally, I don't want to tell anyone my age, weight, height, etc. It is not because I am a thief but don't feel that I should be treated in this fashion in my own home. I feel for the people that have had their storage units, etc., burglarized but do the police really do a good job in following up? I don't believe so. If they did, maybe they would contact the local businesses that might be able to help find the merchandise instead of sending it "out of the area" to be sold. What a novel idea, huh?

SHERYL HARRIS
Twin Falls

Actions speak louder

To the president of the United States:

In the recent State of the Union address, you paid to say you wanted to give honor to Mrs. Clinton. Many arose and applauded.

They heard your "words." However, your terms in public service as governor of Arkansas and president of the United States have left an undeniable legacy of dishonor being shown through your actions. While millions watched you "speak" these words, a stark contrast has been imprinted on the American citizen's mind.

Behind closed doors, you have allowed your "actions" to betray your hollow-sounding rhetoric.

Yes, Mr. President, character does matter. And this feeble attempt to once again try to trump what you do with what you say is yet again another reason why you simply can't be believed. A rather trite old adage, certainly sums up your entire presidency: "Actions speak louder than words."

P.S. Mr. President, how do you define honor?

GARY BELLESTON
Burley

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GARY BELLESTON
Burley

Now comics enjoyable

I enjoy the comics. Sorry, but I do not find "On the Fringe" enjoyable. Most are still aimed at adults (me), but basically not enjoyable.

How about Prince Valiant, Caseline Alley, etc.

CHARLES E. DONNELLY
Twin Falls

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The Times-News

NATION

Black Panthers ride again

Only, this time in a campaign bus

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Thirty years ago, David Hilliard walked the streets of West Oakland with a black leather jacket on his back and an M-1 carbine in his hands.

These days, the former Black Panther chief of staff makes the trip as a candidate for City Council — no gun in his grip, less hair on his head, but the same rallying cry: Power to the people.

"This is the beginning of trying to really restructure and to rebuild another movement," he says.

Hilliard is part of a political flashback of sorts. His campaign is being managed by Black Panther co-founder Bobby Seale and was inspired by the counsel of another '70s icon, governor-turned-mayor Jerry Brown.

But Hilliard says the old Black Panther goals of better housing and schools are still relevant.

"I want to resurrect our dreams," he says.

Seale, Hilliard, the dream began as a young man growing up in down-at-the-heels neighborhoods in West Oakland.

"This is where we started," he says while leading a bus tour through streets lined with shabby Victorians.

Stop No. 12 on the Black Panther Party T-shirt corner where Bobby Hutson was fatally shot by police in April 1968 after a protracted gun battle.

Stop No. 11 is the church where the Black Panthers began serving free breakfasts to poor children.

Raising his voice above the crowd's murmur, Hilliard says both sites are key to understanding "probably the most misunderstood organization in the history of the civil rights movement. You know about our imagery and about the guns — but you don't know about the (community) programs."

The Black Panther Party was founded in 1966 by Seale and Huey Newton, who met as students at Oakland's Merritt Junior College and were working at a city anti-poverty center.

Seale, joining Hilliard at the microphone for the bus tour, remembers hatching the party's founding manifesto, the Ten Point Program, late one night. Seale pecked out the program at a typewriter while Newton burrowed through law books for the court rulings that would later use as the legal basis for shadowing Oakland police.

The anti-poverty center, now home to the Ebony Lady Salon, overlooks another party landmark, an intersection where the Panthers demanded a signal light to help school children cross — and instigated armed patrols to speed up city response.

For Seale and Hilliard, the tour provides a bittersweet remembrance of things past.

Seale recalls cooking up pots of chili for the young revolutionaries. "I was not only the chairman of the Black Panther Party, I was the cook of the Black Panther Party," he says.

He confesses with a grin that the Panthers, when they first met, by selling Mao Tse-Tung's Little Red Book at a sizable mark-up, sold thousands of copies "before we actually read the book."

"Stop right along here," Seale orders the bus driver halfway down one block when he recognizes the site of a long-ago confrontation with police. Healed over by a cruiser, Newton refused to surrender his gun on grounds he had a constitutional right to carry an unconcealed weapon.

READING ALL DAY LONG



First-graders, from left, Tabitha Twilen, Tybiza Threlkold and Nichole Lloyd read on blankets during a special reading program held in Rochester, Wash., Friday. Students brought pillows and blankets from home to read books at Rochester Primary School during the school's RAD (Read All Day) event.

Cussing leads to 1st Amendment fussing

STANDISH, Mich. (AP) — Timothy Boomer made a bigger splash than he bargained for after a tumble from a canoe landed him in a fight over whether foul language is legally protected free speech.

A sheriff's deputy says he heard Boomer explode in a three-minute barrage of profanity after the mishap on the Rifle River last summer, loud enough to be heard a quarter-mile away. What's more, he says, a woman and her two young children were nearby.

So the officer dickered Boomer under an 1897 Michigan law that prohibits cursing in front of women and children.

Boomer, 24, insists his words have been exaggerated. But defense attorney William Street, who took the case on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, says that even if Boomer went boorish, he was within his First Amendment rights.

Boomer's trial is scheduled for Thursday, but Street on Monday will ask a judge to throw out the charge and declare the law unconstitutional.

"There is an understandable desire for more civility in our society. But do we want to give police the power to enforce it?"

Street asked. "Heaven forbid, we have sex police. Are we now going to have language police?"

Assistant Arenac County Prosecutor Richard Vollbach says the case involves too lofty constitutional issues. Instead, he says, it is a simple matter of dis-

orderly conduct.

"People think this poor, hard-working guy fell in the river and just said 'Oh, damn' and the Nazis came and arrested him," Vollbach said. "He's doing what he can to come across as a martyr, but that is not the case."

If the case goes to trial and Boomer is convicted, he could get up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

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Paper covers rock - he's impeached!

In case you've been too busy to follow the Trial of the Century in the U.S. Senate, here's the complete official transcript so far:

SEN. THURMOND: Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! All persons shut up and pay attention. I give notice of the impeachment of the president of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton, on charges of messing around! No cheating of gum!

SEN. LOTT: At this time, in accordance with the United States Senate Big Book O' Rules, Sen. Thurmond shall swear in the Chief Justice of the United States.

SEN. THURMOND: Raise your right hand. (The Chief Justice raises his hand.)

SEN. THURMOND: (whispering to Sen. Lott) Why is he raising his hand?

SEN. LOTT: You told him to!

SEN. THURMOND: I told WHO to?

SEN. LOTT: The Chief Justice.

SEN. THURMOND: Well, that's different. (To the Chief Justice) Do you solemnly swear to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, until death do you part?

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: I do.

SEN. THURMOND: WHAT?

SEN. LOTT: At this time, the Chief Justice shall administer the Oath of Solemn Swearing to all senators hereinafter present.



THE CHIEF JUSTICE: Do you solemnly swear that in all things pertaining to and in connection with the articles of impeachment of William James Madison Clinton, cross your heart and hope to die, including engine and transmission for three years or 30,000 miles, you are completely sane?

SENATORS: Yes.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: At this time, the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee shall present the articles of impeachment of President Abraham Lincoln Clinton.

REP. HYDE: (presenting the articles) Check out these babies.

SENATORS: Whoa.

SEN. KENNEDY: Does anybody want that cigar?

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: The articles of impeachment of President William Woodrow Wilson having been presented to the Majority Leader and the Minority Leader shall now proceed with the Choosing of Who Goes First.

SEN. LOTT and SEN. DASCHLE: Once, twice, three times.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: The Chair observes that the Minority Leader made a rock and the Majority Leader made paper. The Chair rules that paper beats rock.

SEN. DASCHLE: I didn't make a rock! I made a crab!

SEN. LOTT: Objection! This is Rock, Paper, Scissors. You can't make a crab!

SEN. DASCHLE: Yes I can! Look! He's leaving his chair!

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: The Chair rules that paper beats rock. The prosecution shall proceed.

REP. HYDE: For its first witness, the prosecution calls to the stand White House aide Sidney Blumenthal. Mr. Blumenthal, please state your name.

MR. BLUMENTHAL: I don't recall.

SEN. THURMOND: Me either.

REP. HYDE: Mr. Blumenthal, would it be possible for you to remind a lot of people of some kind of burrowing carnivore?

FERRY MASON: Objection, your honor! He's badgering the witness!

REP. HYDE: I'll withdraw the question. The prosecution calls as its next witness Monica S. Lewinsky, Miss Lewinsky, on the evening of Nov. 15, 1995, did you go to the White House wearing "cherry" style underwear?

MISS LEWINSKY: Yes.

REP. HYDE: And are these the underwear?

FERRY MASON: Objection! He's wearing them backward!

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: The Chair will allow.

REP. HYDE: And while you were thus behanged, Miss Lewinsky, did the president, William Baines Johnson, to your knowledge, commit a high crime or misdemeanor or take some other name?

SEN. THURMOND: Are we voting on Barbecue Safety Awareness Week?

REP. HYDE: No right now.

SEN. THURMOND: Good, because I'm against it.

MISS LEWINSKY: Yes.

REP. HYDE: Yes WHAT?

MISS LEWINSKY: Yes I'm for it.

SEN. THURMOND: Or maybe I'm for it.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: You know, The Chair has been thinking, and The Chair is starting to wonder if maybe crab EAT the paper, right?

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

How to get more out of your health club membership this year



After about a month of staying true to their New Year's resolution to get in shape, most people tend to drop out of their fitness programs. Experts say keep it up even though results may not be that obvious in just a month's time.

When the resolutions fade

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

It's been almost a month. You had a heartfelt and sincere New Year's resolution to get yourself off the couch and into some semblance of fitness. It hasn't happened just like you planned it.

The gym was crowded. Every body looked better than yours. You couldn't figure out how to work all those newfangled machines and after three weeks, you still aren't drop-dead gorgeous.

That's why late January and early February is the season of fading resolve in the health-club business.

"It takes a little bit of time to see results, but if you can hang in long enough — generally about four to six weeks for the average person — that's the breaking point," Whinn says. "If you don't see results, said Chris Welch, a Twin Falls personal trainer.

"You're getting there. Honest. Quit now and you'll never see results. But you really can't do yourself in a class, you say? Then avoid the rush.

"Our peak times are from 6 to 7 a.m., lunchtime and again from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.," said Derek Molesworth, co-owner of Falls Avenue Fitness and Women's Fitness Unlimited in Twin Falls. In between, she says, she has a steady clientele in and out of town. Weekends work well, too.

The Twin Falls Fitness Center has classes every morning from until 2 p.m., but after that the place is pretty quiet till closing at

6 p.m., owner Connie Rencher said. "Sunday is even better, from 10 until 2," she said. Midday is a quiet time at Curves, too.

OK, but how do you know which employees really know what they're doing? Whinn says you should ask for help.

"We have personal trainers on staff," Molesworth said. "We pride ourselves that at both our locations, all our trainers have at least a B.S. degree."

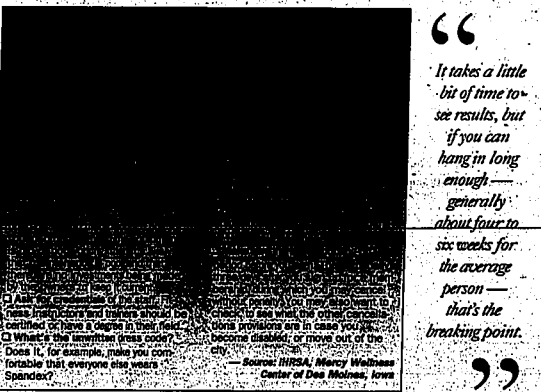
And when you join, they'll give you a "new member kit" that includes blood-pressure screening, an O2 analysis, body composition profile, nutritional workshop and a trainer will be available to show you the ropes. They even have a registered dietician on staff.

Other local facilities offer similar services. When you walk into Twin Falls Fitness Center, for example, the front desk person will tell you about all the different programs available, Rencher said.

The trainers will take it from there. "They can tell you which muscle to use, the duration, what you need to know for results," she said.

"At Curves, we do motivational things," said Nicole Stoddard, the manager. "We keep track of how you're doing, set goals of weight and inches lost." "If you're shy, they won't tell anyone," she said. "They'll just say once you get better acquainted, there's plenty of help available."

"You're more likely to jump into the programs," she said. But it does cost money to feel the burn.



—Chris Welch, Twin Falls, personal trainer

"I think it helps to shop around," Stoddard said. That way, you'll know what each club has to offer. Some facilities offer everything for a package deal, others charge extra for the frills.

Ask questions. Get a feel for the place. "We try to make fitness fun," Molesworth said. "We make the work out of the workout by providing a clean, service-oriented facility."

Besides, once you hit that four-to-six-week turning point, you'll begin to feel differently about working out.

"We're all here for the same reason," Stoddard said. "We all have the same goals. We want better fitness, better health. There are people to help you. We've all been there — overweight, whatever."

"We've got a bunch of babies here. We'll do anything we can to help you get where you're going."

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-5015.

Whether it's boxing or yoga, find a program with focus

Knight Rider News Service

From boxing to yoga, expect to see more purposeful, focused and intense fitness programs in 1999. "Fitness and health is a variety

of things," says Jay Blahnik, a top trainer from Irvine, Calif. "It comes in all shapes and sizes. It isn't necessarily a gym, an aerobic class. We're going up on your eyelids? Sports, athletics, health and fitness

will come closer together."

That intersection is already under way. With the success of indoor cycling, savvy equipment makers have developed group training

programs to go along with their equipment. "Things you would have done on your own you (can now) do in classes," Blahnik says.

"Now, we're either bringing the Please see FOCUS, Page B2

Don't you just hate it when ...

DEAR READERS: Don't you just hate it when you apply foundation and it grabs onto the blonde hairs on your face and makes them more noticeable? The best way out of that problem is to apply a lighter-weight foundation and avoid powder, cream-to-powder, or ultra-matte foundations.



COSMETICS Q & A
Paula Begun

Of course, using a sponge in short buffing motions will also help, and always blend in downward motions. Blending up will lift up the hair, and around it in makeup, blending down lays the hair flat, preventing each hair from getting coated all the way around.

Don't you just hate it when, no matter how carefully you apply your mascara, it somehow ends up on your eyelid? Some mashes curl more it is best to stroke up on the lashes at a steep angle, but that can also make the mascara get misplaced on the lid. The best way to

avoid this is to use a sponge in short buffing motions will also help, and always blend in downward motions. Blending up will lift up the hair, and around it in makeup, blending down lays the hair flat, preventing each hair from getting coated all the way around.

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HEALTH NOTES

Fear of lingering death

Death be not proud ... or slow. A study of seriously ill patients found that four of a "lingering" death was their biggest concern.

"Participants were afraid of 'lingering' and being kept alive" after they no longer could enjoy their lives," wrote the author of the study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Many were terrified of becoming a 'vegetable' or living in a coma. These participants adamantly denounced 'being kept alive by a machine.'"

Baby yourself

Having a baby? Relax. Stress and anxiety during pregnancy could cause women to have smaller babies because of reduced blood flow

through the uterine arteries, according to a British study. Pregnant women who were more anxious or stressed had "significantly abnormal patterns of blood flow through the uterine arteries," says the study in the British Medical Journal.

A natural progression

Speaking of giving birth, couples who have had one baby using IVF, also known as test-tube fertilization, might try the old-fashioned way the next time. A Japanese study of 142 women aged 24 to 40 showed that 13 percent of them conceived naturally within five years of having an IVF baby. The younger the woman, the more likely she would conceive naturally.

Compiled from WHO reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

...and prevention during the detection of people in mountain areas and 2% of those in sunny regions. Exposure to bright light relieves it. Regular exercise also helps.

SAD is a temporary period of depression produced by disruption of the body's daily "circadian" cycles. Common symptoms:

- Carbohydrate craving
- Lethargy, eating
- Excessive sleeping
- Sadness

Most effective treatment: Seeing the light

Physicians often recommend spending 45 minutes to 2 hours daily in front of a light box. Light produces "full spectrum" light similar to sunlight.

Light box

2 to 3 feet

Lift your eyes

For the greatest benefit, lift the head covered - head tilted back.

CAUTION!

Looking directly at the sun can cause burns on your retinas.

How exercise helps

NOTE: People who are deeply depressed, to the point of having thoughts of harming themselves, should get medical advice; effective treatment is available.

SOURCES: Current Medical Diagnosis and Treatment 1998, Columbia-Pharmaceutical Medical Corp.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is seeking volunteer instructors for daytime classes at the chapter office.

Training is available for those interested in becoming an instructor. Early retirees and senior citizens are welcome. For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS - Occupational health education and screenings will be offered onsite at the work place by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call 737-2026.

TWIN FALLS - Free breast examinations and breast cancer prevention information will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the MVRMC Outpatient Services, 406 Group Ave., Suite 101.

The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). For an appointment, call 737-2831 or 736-1676.

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

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS - A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday, at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly

TO DO FOR YOU

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid review classes at 8 a.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday. Your certification is about to expire. Call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

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

BURLEY - An Infant CPR and child safety class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Fee is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

BURLEY - The Cassia Regional Medical Center Winter Lecture Series will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Health and Fitness.

Dr. Charles Stackhouse will discuss breast cancer. Door prize will be a free mammogram at the medical center.

KIMBERLY - Dream Weaving, a six-week series, will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, beginning this Tuesday through March 2, at the Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak.

Joan Dalton Boyd, facilitator, is the founder of the Sacred Life Center in Kimberly and is a counselor working with dream interpretation for 15 years.

For more information or to register, call Betty Barbara Mardner at the center at 423-4904.

TWIN FALLS - An Infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the

Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Feb. 25, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - Tom Prischer of the Bald Mountain-Mitchell Center in Keetchum will present a free program, "Beyond Meditation, Real Healing" at noon Saturday at Barnes & Noble. The public is invited. For more information, call Prischer at 726-3770.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 1 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis-Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Sage Room at MVRMC.

Dr. Donald Pica will discuss "What's New In Arthritis." For more information, call 737-2020.

TWIN FALLS - MVRMC Hospice Services will offer Hospice Volunteer Training Sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. two days a week, beginning Feb. 3 through Feb. 24, in the Sage Room at the MVRMC Education Center.

Home Hospice Service is a program for people with life-threatening disease and a limited life expectancy. For more information or to obtain an application, call MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Services at 737-2500.

TWIN FALLS - A Standard First

Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Feb. 3 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 4 through March 4, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 334-1301.

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (adult, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 a.m. Feb. 6 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.

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering an emergency first aid course from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Feb. 8 at the North Side Center in Gooding, 202 14th Ave. E.

Fee is \$30. For more information, call 834-8574.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 123 Third St. W.

Cosmetics

Corrected from B1.

Corrected this is to let the mascara dry completely, and I mean completely, which takes time. Then take a slightly damp cotton swab and try to flake off the wayward mascara. If stubborn streaks remain, wet the cotton and wipe off the mistake and reapply whatever eyeshadow or foundation got inadvertently rubbed off.

Don't you just hate it when you're applying makeup and you clumsily get your lipstick on your cheek? Or when you apply eye makeup where it doesn't belong? There isn't a best correction for this one, but one option is to use your spray to buff out the color. Over the cheek area you will probably only need to add a touch more blush, over other parts of the face only a touch more foundation to erase any trace of the problem.

Don't you just hate it when you apply concealer and it seems to crease and crease no matter how often you blend it out? You can always avoid this problem by changing concealers (from an emollient version to a more

matte-finish version - Maybelline Great Match Concealer, Always Amazing Lasting, and Lancome MaquiComplete are favorites for noncreasing) and using less emollient moisturizers or foundations around the eyes (the cream-to-powder foundations seem to be the most notorious offenders creasing).

Don't you just hate it when you accidentally apply eyeliner crooked and there's no time to start over? This isn't too correct, at least not if you already have eyeshadow applied. You could just buff out the mistake with your makeup sponge or cotton swab, reapply a little foundation and then the eyeshadow and start again. Or you can do what I do. I just make the eyeliner thicker for that day and change my makeup look. You can also buff out the line and make it look smudged for an overall smoky eyeshadow look. You will have to do the same to the other eye of course.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me."

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Focus

Continued from B1.

real thing into the studio, or bringing people out on the floor and use the equipment."

Kathie Davis, executive director of IDEA, The Health and Fitness Source, a San Diego trade group, says group exercise classes are getting shorter, which allows members to "stack" classes, schedules permitting. They might take a half-hour low-impact class followed by 15 minutes of an "abs" class.

"People feel it is more manageable for them," Davis says.

People are also paying more attention to muscle imbalance, says Karen Voight, owner of Entertaining Fitness in Los Angeles. For example, runners might swim — not just to cross-train — but to work opposing muscle groups.

Personal training, still a strong trend, is also more affordable, says Voight. To make it more affordable, clubs allow members to train in

small groups or spread out their sessions over time. Personal trainers with special expertise — say in tennis — are hooking up with clients who want strength training tailored to their sport.

"This is not a tennis coach," Davis says. "This is someone who would give me the specific conditioning to get ready to play the sport."

At the same time, the profile of the fitness instructor is changing, Blahnik says. In the past, aerobic instructors were expected to teach many different class formats.

"For a long time, we were forcing group instructors into every trend," Blahnik says. "We're starting to see that's not necessarily a good mix. Someone who likes choreography may not be the best on a bike."

Group training classes have brought personal trainers and athletes into the instructors' fold. Granted, an impressive list of

athletic accomplishments or certifications does not guarantee a good teacher. Whatever their background, they all must know how to communicate and motivate.

Take Keith Byard, an ex-Marine and ex-Olympic wrestler who talks so fast he says people tell him to slow down: His elevated Byard's Boot Camp, a nonsense, no-frills class that incorporates callisthenics and other basic exercises. Now he's unveiled Power Play, a wind sprint class with callisthenics, plyometrics, medicine ball training and agility drills thrown in. Can anyone PE class?

"You don't go to the Olympics doing step classes," Byard says. "You do callisthenics. You can't get rid of a push-up, a jumping jack. It's not a fad. It's been around before us."

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HEALTH & FASHION

Learn safety rules before hitting booth

Knight Rider News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Kathy Crea's body is covered in a sweater, long pants and black coat, but her bronze face in winter is evidence of her love affair with sunlight — both the kind from the sky and from fluorescent bulbs.

The 53-year-old started tanning when she was a 17-year-old lifeguard. She says tanning is a way of life.

"Color makes everyone look good," she said recently after her session at Catch a Tan in Woodbury, near St. Paul. "You look like an outdoors person. I can wear less makeup, love the attention, and it just feels good."

Crea and thousands of other sun-worshipping Americans faced cloudy temperatures and cloudy days that have been "cloudy" for a shot of warmth and color.

Sun-free tanning, however, isn't cheap. A single session averages \$7, and packages of 10 can cost about \$40, without coupons for special rates. Experts haven't reached a consensus on how safe tanning salons are, but they continue to be popular.

A tanning bed is a contraption that looks somewhat like a regular bed with a hood. Long, fluorescent bulbs under a layer of acrylic on both the top and the bottom emit ultraviolet A (UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. UVA rays won't burn tender skin, while UVB rays will. UVA rays cause premature aging of the skin and are also considered the primary culprit involved in skin cancer. The salon tanner says cause premature aging of the skin, but more UVA than UVB.

There are also units that allow the tanner to stand while getting tanned, and beds that have stronger rays requiring a shorter time at the salon.

Reputable salons offer a variety of services that should assume are standard, such as regular cleaning and sanitizing.

"We do clean (the beds) between each tan," said Michelle Mackay, an employee of Grand Tan in St. Paul.

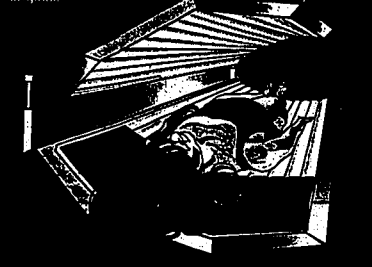
The better salons will also have digital timers, which are more accurate, set at the front desk by the employees. Some states such as Minnesota require salons to provide goggles because rays can damage the eyes.

"One of the most important questions tanners should ask is

Precautions for tanning

There are 27,000 tanning salons in the United States. Two million people regularly seek out the rays. Things to consider before you go to a salon:

- Are the timers accurate? Ask the operator when they were last checked. State health department may approve their equipment for maintenance.
- Is the timing adjusted to your skin type? The best should have a label indicating degree of exposure for your skin type.
- Are the goggles safe? They must be secured behind your head. They should permit you to see through. They must comply with a local law.
- Have the goggles and bed been sanitized with a disinfectant?
- Do the lamps follow manufacturers' guidelines? There's no way of telling just by looking, but you can ask the operator if they are of the same type or equivalent to the original.



- Should I tan if I am taking a medication? Some medications cannot be taken when tanning. Ask your pharmacist or consult your library.
- Are health warnings posted from the state government? In addition, you must limit daily tanning to the tanning bed manufacturer's recommended exposure schedule.
- Is your operator knowledgeable? Operator need to successfully complete approved tanning from sources determined by the state.

how often the bulbs are changed. It is a waste of money to tan in a bed with weak bulbs.

Most salons offer their clients an indoor tanning product that will moisten the skin and help the body brown. But owners caution against using conventional sunscreens or outdoor products. They ruin the tanning bed.

Salons should also ask for information, Mackay said Grand Tan

requires basic client information, such as name and address, plus in-depth questions about tanning and medical history.

Whether you are fair, medium or dark also determines how long you should stay in the booth. Kevin Johnson, owner of Catch a Tan, said the salon has strict schedules.

"We recommend four to six minutes to start with," he said.

Safety tips

Do not use a tanning bed if you are pregnant or have a history of cancer and genital warts. Do not use a tanning bed if you are taking any medication that could interact with the tanning bed.

Make sure the tanning salon you choose is registered or accredited. If not, state requirements may vary.

Do not use a tanning bed if you are pregnant or have a history of cancer and genital warts.

Expose yourself to only one bed light session. Start with five minutes and work your way up gradually. Most tanning operators recommend no more than 20 or 30 minutes, depending on the tanning system.

Do not use a tanning bed if you are pregnant or have a history of cancer and genital warts.

Do not use a tanning bed if you are pregnant or have a history of cancer and genital warts. Do not use a tanning bed if you are taking any medication that could interact with the tanning bed.

Always use protective eyewear. Do not use a tanning bed if you are pregnant or have a history of cancer and genital warts.

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Medical treatment

helps infertile men

The Associated Press

A new procedure is revolutionizing the treatment of infertile men. ICSI — intra-cytoplasmic sperm injection — begins with the recovery of sperm cells from the man's ejaculate. If the man has had a vasectomy or was born without a vas deferens, sperm can be recovered from the testicles via a needle biopsy.

Classifieds 733-0831

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Women line up for implants despite possible problems

Knight Rider News Service

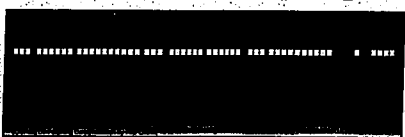
DETROIT — The big chill in breast implants after the silicone scare has thawed. Women are returning to doctors' offices in record numbers for breast enlargements.

Lured by ads and friends with curvy, new bust lines, women are paying \$5,000 to \$7,000 for saline implants, a medical device widely perceived as safer than silicone.

Like silicone, they do not last a lifetime. They can be as hard as rocks and need to be replaced in as many as 1 in 10 women. They can make it difficult to get a mammogram, either of the entire breast — particularly when they're placed above the main chest muscle, which is done less often these days.

"And there's a new issue: Doctors fear that a third for implants that are too big proportionately for some women's small frames will create a generation of patients with back and shoulder aches and other problems requiring expensive surgery."

"Big breasts are a huge mistake," says Dr. John Tebbets, a Dallas plastic surgeon. "Bigger is



not better in 20 years."

Larger implants are most popular in California, Florida and Texas, according to McGhan Medical Corp., one of two major saline implant manufacturers. But plastic surgeons elsewhere, including most of the half-dozen doctors contacted in southeastern Michigan, say many women want to at least double their bust lines.

"It's hard to convince the younger ones," says Dr. Robert Oneal, a plastic surgeon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital near Ann

Arbor, Mich. "There's so much emphasis in society on breast size."

Many doctors now counsel women against going too big if their frames can't carry it. They blame the trend on pencil-thin actresses and runway models who have heavily supplanted cleavage. How can the doctors tell? When large, round implants are placed over the pectoral muscles, not under, the devices are more likely to create hard cleavage lines.

"They're huge and they look

terrible, but some women don't care," says Dr. Hashim Alami, a plastic surgeon in West Bloomfield Township, Mich., outside Detroit.

Big or in-between breast implants are back. The fallout began in 1992, when the federal Food and Drug Administration limited breast augmentation procedures to saline because of concerns about silicone. Before then, most doctors preferred the silicone implants because they combined the more supple and natural-looking.

The preference still remains. Many doctors say they'd switch back to silicone if they could lift the restriction.

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Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

Spousal Property and Second Marriages Part I: The Challenge

QUESTIONS: How can I assure that the property I brought into my second marriage remains available for the support of my surviving spouse and at the survivor's death passes to the children of my first marriage?

Four significant trends make estate planning for people in second marriages imperative. First, the increasing wealth of America's middle-class seniors is causing more property to change hands at death.

Second, the taboo against remarriage later in life has all but taken its last dying breath.

Third, spouses in second marriages are feeling divided loyalties: property left outright to a surviving spouse may never pass ultimately to children of the first marriage.

Fourth, horror-of-horror, the surviving spouse (inheriting everything outright may, late in life, marry again and leave all of the former spouse's property to a new third spouse!

A solution is conveniently available and may be included in either a will or a revocable living trust.

Next week: Part II. The Solution!

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HEALTH & FASHION

FDA OKs first drug for anxious canines

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a nightmare for dog lovers: They leave the house and their beloved pooch gets up it chews up the sofa and urinates on the rug.

Separation anxiety afflicts thousands of dogs, and is one of the most common reasons that dogs are euthanized. Now the government has approved the first drug treatment — an antidepressant called Clomipramine that, when used together with canine therapy, promises to help Fido behave better when his owners leave home.

"This is a very difficult syndrome to treat," said Dr. Stephen Sundlof, the Food and Drug Administration's veterinary chief. "Often times... (success) can mean the difference between having to put their animal to sleep or being able to live with their pet... Having tools like this available can really make a tremendous difference."

The FDA approved the sale of Clomipramine, chemically a clomipramine, on Dec. 10, but made the approval public earlier this month. The FDA doesn't just regulate food and medicine that affect human health — one of its lesser known roles is ensuring the safety and effectiveness of drugs given to animals.

Dogs are put in animal behavior specialists' hands. So for some, being left alone even for short periods can prove stressful. They may exhibit excessive stress with destructive behavior that veterinarians label "separation anxiety." Chewing or ripping furniture or other objects, excessive salivation, and inappropriate urination or defecation are symptoms.

Separation anxiety accounts for 20 percent to 40 percent of all dog visits to vets for behavior problems. Behavior therapy can help, but it can be a lengthy, complicated task, so pet owners even have to practice leaving home for progressively more minutes each day so the dog learns that its "family" will come back.

Vets have experimented with giving dogs doses of human drugs, such as antidepressants, to calm them down, but Clomipramine is the first drug ever proven to work in these dogs, Sundlof said.

About 150 dogs were given either Clomipramine or a dummy pill in addition to their behavior therapy.



Alex, a Jack Russell terrier, and Dexter, a yellow Labrador, play house in plastic play equipment at a doggie daycare center in Woodbridge, Va.

After a week, 47 percent of the Clomipramine dogs had improved, compared with just 20 percent of the dogs getting behavior therapy alone.

By the end of two months, 65 percent of the Clomipramine dogs had improved, compared with 55 percent of the placebo dogs.

The dogs took one or two pills a day, depending on their weight. Side effects were mild, Sundlof said, with about 20 percent of dogs experiencing some vomiting.

The most common other side effects were lethargy, diarrhea, increased water drinking and decreased appetite.

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Dentists say bad breath condition can be treated

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — William Anderson had just finished brushing his teeth when his wife dropped the bomb.

"Your breath," she grimaced. It was, as she recalls, "real bad."

He was shocked. The 70-year-old Detroit resident was meticulous in his oral hygiene: He used mouthwash, flossed, brushed his teeth at least twice a day and had them professionally cleaned every six months.

Christine, his wife of 49 years, was concerned her husband might have a health problem; he never had bad breath before.

His doctor couldn't find anything wrong. But Anderson, retired deputy director of the former Detroit Street Railway system, began noticing that his mouth was dry and had a bad taste, even after brushing.

Every year people like Anderson spend more than \$1 billion on mouthwash, breath mints and gum that only temporarily mask odors and can contribute to the problem because they dry out the mouth.

But Anderson, who has been adopted in the last two years, the Andersons believe they

have found an answer, and others who worry about their breath can easily find out if they are chronic offenders.

The treatment is not taught in dental schools; instead, it's taught at seminars.

It has not been around long enough to gain the Seal of Acceptance from the American Dental Association. Once the clinical tests are completed, ADA approval could be up to two years after that.

But it is the culmination of 20-some years of research presented at dental symposiums sponsored by the International Society for Breath Odor Research.

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More vets give drugs to stem behavior problems

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — With the help of antidepressant drugs, Ross is putting his life back together.

After a year of roughing it out roughly early years, Ross is putting his aggression and working on his social skills. He's much calmer around the house, more accepting and less hostile as he goes over his fear of strangers.

His hopeful, grateful family gives much of the credit to Elam, which blocks stimulant brain chemicals, produces a sedative effect and helps elevate one's mood.

By the way, it's a dog. After a trial behavior modification, we tried training, we tried everything, but nothing worked," says Suzie Foley, a dental hygienist, holding tight to the head of her obviously agitated pet. "He needed drugs."

Without the antidepressant, "he probably would have been put to sleep," her husband, Mike, who works for a billboard advertising company. "We love this dog. We had to do whatever we could to save him."

Many people don't realize it, but Ross has plenty of company

at the pet pharmacy. Dogs and cats share new leashes, eat our food, sleep in our beds — and take our drugs.

"Veterinary medicine tends to parallel human medicine," says Dr. Beattie Brewer, professor of small animal medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University.

Brewer cautions that using drugs to treat behavior problems "is just part of a total program. There isn't a single magic cure, but the more tools we've got to help most animal behaviorists, the better off we are."

Earlier this month, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave veterinarians new mouse tools, approving the first psycho-

logical drugs specifically for dogs.

Clomipramine to treat separation anxiety and Amitriptyl for mental deterioration known as "old dog syndrome."

"A lot of the resulting media buzz was light-hearted. David Letzerman's 'Top Ten List of Depressing Thoughts Your Dog Has' included 'I haven't felt so surprised since that doctor surgically removed my sex organs' and 'I'm 63 years old and my name is 'Waffles.'"

But the cartoonish images of pet popping pills or confiding in a therapist go way to sober reality: The New York Times says 7 million dogs are put to death each year because owners can't stand their behavior.

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- Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information * Mondays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite J. Free breast examinations and information about self breast exam and breast cancer are provided by Anne Miles, RN. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.
- Occupational Health education and screenings are available on-site—in your workplace. Call 737-2906.
- One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1999 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2855.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, January 25, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, January 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, January 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, January 28 - February 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Monday, February 1, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, February 2, 7 p.m., Sage Room. Dr. Donald Pica will discuss "What's New in Arthritis." For more information call 737-2050.
- MVRMC Hospice Volunteer Training * Two days each week, February 3 - 24, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., MVRMC Education Center. Are you interested in becoming a volunteer with MVRMC Hospice Services? Do you have an afternoon per week to spend with an MVRMC Hospice patient? If you do, call for your application to become an MVRMC Hospice Volunteer. For more information and an application, call 737-2500.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2986 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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MORNING BREAK

Leos: Stick with No. 5

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HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

objects, luxury items. You receive proposals, business, career, marriage. Domestic adjustment featured, no more fighting. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Nov. 21): People claim you are mysterious, avant garde. Don't deny it, instead live up to that glamorous reputation...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let go of losing proposition. Make clear "Two ways to do things, right way and my way!" Bright Leo comes into your life, be as arrogant as you like, Leo will understand...

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, attention falls around home, protection of family, marital status. Your taste for exotic food brings you in contact with well-known author, Cancer native, involved.

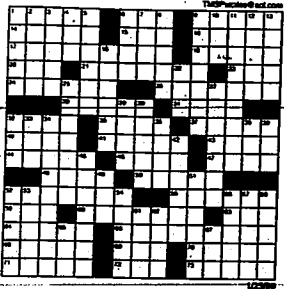
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be dubbed social lion. Intellectual curiosity aroused, go out and meet the people. Personality emerges from emotion at shell. Sagittarius, another Gemini dominates scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You no longer feel trapped. Discover courage of convictions - people will be fascinated, some make declarations of love. Leo, Scorpio and another Cancer making effort to...

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): In matters of speculation stick with number 5. Leo is the international success story to do with the written word. Short trip involves legal agreement, serious litigation. Therapists on paper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around income potential, gifts that include art

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ACROSS 1 Bump on a log? 2 Windbreaker 3 Capital of... 4... 14 Nice good-bye? 15 Mr. Gercher... 16... of the gods... 17... 20 Loop loopers 21... 22... 23... 24... 26 Gals bestowed 27... 31 Jack of all... 32... 33... 34... 35... 36... 37... 38... 39... 40... 41... 42... 43... 44... 45... 46... 47... 48... 49... 50... 51... 52... 53... 54... 55... 56... 57... 58... 59... 60... 61... 62... 63... 64... 65... 66... 67... 68... 69... 70... 71... 72... 73... 74... 75... 76... 77... 78... 79... 80... 81... 82... 83... 84... 85... 86... 87... 88... 89... 90... 91... 92... 93... 94... 95... 96... 97... 98... 99... 100...

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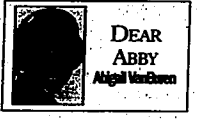
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Fiancé feels left out in large family

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé, "Bob," and I have a problem. It seems like every few days we receive an invitation to a birthday party for someone in his large extended family. Just yesterday, we received an invitation to a joint celebration for both his uncle's birthday (she will be 41) and his cousin, who will be 22. The problem is, none of these people ever send Bob a birthday card. If he does receive them, they are from his immediate family...



DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old male. Three years ago I met a wonderful woman two years my junior. We dated, fell in love and became engaged. During the last year, we've been arguing about personality differences (disrespectful behavior, selfishness, insecurities - the usual stuff). We love each other very much; however, we have bad behavior inappropriately...

DEAR FEELING: Do you send cards to these family members whether or not they're having a party? If you do, then they should reciprocate.

Oregon uses Disney logo legally

Q. Are any schools allowed to use Walt Disney characters as their mascots? A. Only one - the University of Oregon. Its mascot, feisty Donald Duck, has that distinction. "The older-the cat, the longer the claws." A philosophical phrase from a cartoon character. Q. A number of self-proclaimed matrimonial authorities differ wildly on how many marriage proposals the average woman receives. Has any serious study come up with a credible count? A. The American Institute of Family Relations has reported its research suggests the typical woman between the ages of 19 and 25 turns down two offers before she accepts the third. National body temperature of a jockey is 98.5 degrees F. That's a real track of the bee-hive variety. You've read that the chemical composition of sea water closely resembles that of human blood. From this, is it such a long leap to construe that much of life on earth - sea life - lives in something not dissimilar to a great bath of blood? Q. Now that the 61-home run record has been broken, isn't Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak the least likely big one to be broken in all of sports? A. Maybe not. Johnny Unitas threw at least one touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games.



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stely when we're angry. She breaks off the engagement. I desperately want to work this out, but she's acting very cold and says she's not sure she wants to marry me. I've told her I'm sorry, that the issues we fought about are trivial and we can work them out, but she is hurt and afraid. Abby, what do you think? -STRICKEN IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR STRICKEN: Back off for a while, but try to maintain contact until she calms down. She may change her mind after a mull-over.

Meanwhile, the library has many books on relationships. Among them are some that teach couples how to fight "constructively." It's a skill that isn't always taught in public schools or even in many homes, because the majority of people have never learned how to disagree without alienating the other person. Learning this important lesson can help you detour from bumpy roads ahead.

Clearance - Items - Baskets * Dolls * Paper Twist * Books * Macrame * Ribbon * Beads. FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTSHOPS 308 and St. E. 733-7824

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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 disease causes 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 liver hepatitis (types B, C, and D). Liver injury that results in cirrhosis also may be caused by a number of inherited diseases.

TREATMENT Treatment is aimed at stopping or delaying its progress, minimizing the damage 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 complication develop, they can usually be treated by your physician.

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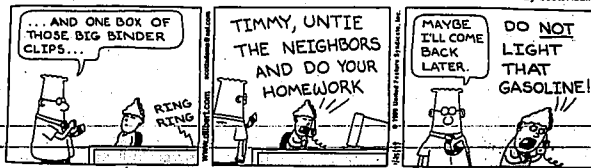
Peanuts

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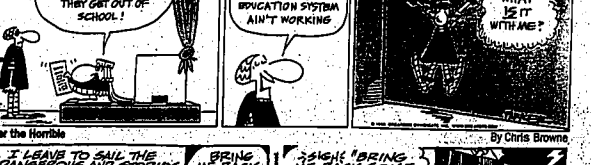
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Bertie Bailey

By Mort Walker



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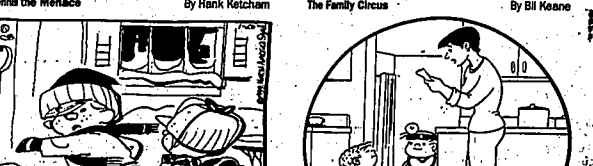


Dennis the Menace

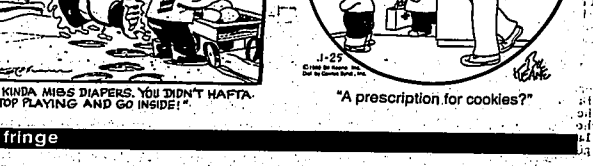
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

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fringe



Liberty Meadows

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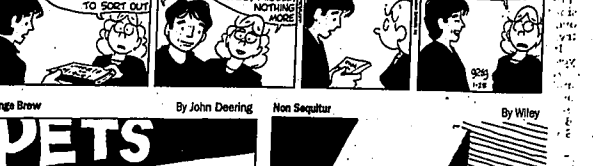
Ziss

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Strange Brew

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Non Sequitur

By Wiley

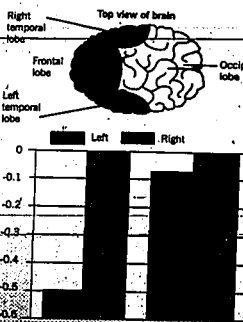


PETS

1-25

DOES SMILING MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER?

I have long been obvious that certain mental states (joy, sadness, anger) produce various kinds of facial expressions. But can the process work in reverse? That is, will smiling make a person happy? And if so, will only a certain kind of smile do the job? A research team set out to answer those questions by taking electroencephalograms (EEG) of subjects while they voluntarily produced different facial expressions.



The 19th-century French neurologist Guillaume Benjamin Amand Duchenne de Boulogne defined the characteristics of the truly joyful smile as combining the contraction of two muscles, the zygomatic major (which arches diagonally from the ear down to the mouth and is used to elevate the lips) and the orbicularis oculi (which encircles the eye and causes "crow's foot" wrinkles in the skin). The zygomatic major is the muscle that causes the "Duchenne's smile." Only the zygomatic major is contracted in Duchenne's genuine smile. The orbicularis oculi is contracted in the "social smile." (Source: *Neuroscience*)

Teens stop buying sports logo clothes

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Jason Strattonboy enjoys watching the Denver Broncos on TV. But you'd be hard pressed to find a shirt, jacket or hat bearing the team's name in the Alexandria, Va. teenager's wardrobe. "It's too loud," he explained.
 Like many teen-agers, Strattonboy can't tell you why he shuns the apparel of sports teams as decidedly unhip, but it's clear he feels quite differently about his red-and-white-and-blue Tommy Hilfiger jacket.
 "I just wear it just to be wearing it," said the 15-year-old student at J. C. Williams High School in Alexandria.

Where kids shop
A ranking of teens' "one favorite" stores

1. J.C. Penney
2. Old Navy
3. Tommy Hilfiger
4. Sears
5. Gap
6. Millers Outpost
7. Gadooko
8. Pacific Sunwear
9. Contours CASH
10. Limited

— Source: Teenage Research Unlimited

While Tommy Hilfiger is everywhere teens are, sales of Raiders jacket, teen-agers' love baseball caps and other clothing and accessories bearing the names of professional sports franchises have faded in recent years. The rejection has hurt the league, including the National Football League, whose sales from licensed team products flattened at \$3 billion in 1998 after steady climbing for years. It has also hit retailers such as JumboSports Inc., which recently filed for bankruptcy protection because of slumping licensed team sportswear and other categories.

Teenage Research Unlimited, a research firm that tracks teenage trends. They are making more shopping decisions and are picking the brands.
 Marketers are paying close attention because the birth rate is expected to remain stable over the next decade rather than decline, as it did after the baby boom ended in the early 1960s.
 Grabbing teens' attention is critical for themselves but also influence apparel trends for their parents and younger siblings.
 This is something marketers discovered the hard way. After a long boom in sports apparel sales, the NFL in 1996 began to see Tommy Hilfiger's response of its market share. The league is now trying to entice youths back to sports clothes with new designs such as a hooded, short-sleeved shirt and more attractive color mixes.

"It's clear to those in the industry that teen-agers — part of the "echo boom" generation, the children of baby boomers — are responsible for the slide in sales of sports apparel."
 The fading popularity of team apparel is a telling example of how the echo boom is starting to flex its economic muscle, as the generation's baby-boomer parents have done for decades. The nation's 27 million teen-agers, who see many trends in casual clothing, spent \$14 billion in 1998. Teen-agers spend about \$84 weekly, on average, of which \$56 is their own money, according to

"With the success in the late '80s and '90s of sports merchandise, you were able to dictate to the customers: 'You are fans therefore you should wear this,'" NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said. "Now when the playing field has been altered, and it's the brand companies making inroads into sportswear."

Research supports what ancient Greeks already knew: Laughter is great medicine

Los Angeles Times

Cindy Lauren was lying on the gurney at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, scared out of her wits. There she was, surrounded by specters in masks and gowns, and soon they were going to cut into her breast and remove a cancerous lump.
 As she was trundled toward the operating theater, her surgeon, Dr. Susan Love, walked with her, holding her hand and treating her to joke after ribald joke. Lauren arrived at the theater in giggles.
 "It was one of the most terrifying moments of the whole ordeal — but it was also one of the best," she recalls. "She made me feel so much better about the whole thing. I will thank her till my last breath for that."



Robin Williams plays the title role in "Patch Adams," the story of a doctor who taps into the healing powers of laughter.

When people have serious illnesses to deal with, being able to laugh can help them. Dr. Patch Adams, the doctor-down played by Robin Williams in Universal Pictures' new movie, knows this full well. But he's not the only one. Long before Adams, the ancient Greeks built their healing houses next door to their theaters so that the sick could enjoy the comedies performed there.
 "A merry heart," wrote King Solomon, "doeth good like a medicine."

Today, there are many health care professionals, clowns and other performers who think just like Solomon and are doing their best to bring some levity to the lives of sick people. Some are

everyday doctors and nurses who just naturally "banter" and quip as they go about their jobs — per-

haps as much to help themselves, as to help their patients. The humor and stress of med-

icine. Some are patients who have turned to stand-up comedy or the humor to be found in support groups to help themselves and others better deal with hard times.

In fact, there's even a society devoted to mirth in medicine, called the American Association for Therapeutic Humor. In January, the society will present Patch Adams with an award for his work. And they'll round off the conference with a "joke jam," with past and present officers and the audience pitching in with their favorite anecdotes and one-liners.

These people aren't saying that serious illnesses like cancer are a great big joke. More important, they're not saying that humor is a substitute for proper medication, medical skills or compassion, or that all you need to do is laugh 10 times a day or put on a clown nose and everything will be fine. But they do think that humor's an essential part of the medical tool kit.

"I can't change a person's diagnosis," says Fatty Foyten, a nurse from Santa Cruz, Calif., who travels the world giving talks to hospital nurses. "But I know that I can improve the quality of their life. If I'm with a patient who's had a tough day and I can at least get them to laugh, then at least they've had a bit of relief from all the stuff that I can't do anything about. And people feel joy, and hope, and optimism, more of the positive emotions, they tend to fare better in their times."

There are more health care professionals, clowns and other performers who think just like Solomon and are doing their best to bring some levity to the lives of sick people. Some are

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haps as much to help themselves, as to help their patients. The humor and stress of med-

New signs of hope emerge for chronically depressed

Los Angeles Times

We all know them. (Maybe we even recognize them in the mirror.) They are the people who move through life with the weight of the world upon them.
 Morose, sullen, angry, negative, there are lots of adjectives to describe what has been typically thought of as just an unfortunate personality trait.

These individuals had a chronic life of low-key, bed-ridden personality that was their nature," said Dr. Martin B. Keller, a Brown University professor of psychiatry who headed the research project.
 And, said Dr. Michael E. Thase, another co-author of the studies: "This used to be called 'neurotic depression.' Neurotic implies an aspect of one's character. In the public's view, these are people who are gloomy, pessimistic, the Eeyores of the world. Dr. Thase says Eeyore probably had a treatable disorder."

Now, however, mental health experts are saying that many of these people are chronically depressed. In the first major study to follow hundreds of people who have been depressed for more than a year, researchers have found promising evidence that this persistent melancholy can be lifted with long-term antidepressant therapy.

Chronic depression is defined as symptoms of major depression that persist for at least two years. There are also two subsets of the disorder: dysthymia, which is defined as symptoms of a lesser severity that last for at least two years; and "double depression," which is a combination of major depression and dysthymia.

The researchers, laid out in five lengthy journal articles that have appeared in recent weeks, should put a new imperative on treating people who seem born sad.
 "The message here is very good. Even if you've been depressed for seven years, you still have an excellent chance of recovering," said Dr. Lorrin Koran, a professor of psychiatry at Stanford University.

"Major depression is easier to recognize. These are people who can't get out of bed or have attempted suicide," said Lynda Lewis, executive director of the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association. "But chronic depression is very insidious. People tend to feel, 'I'm poor people and say, 'Oh, he is so self-centered; he thinks about himself too much.' Or they might call these people lazy or unambitious."

The findings challenge the popular notion that people who have long been depressed cannot change. As reported in 1990, psychiatrists could not agree on whether a person could have an intractable "depressive personality."
 "It was really thought that

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Sort out your wardrobe, then start organizing it

Knight Ridder News Service

Do trips to your clothes closet turn into search and rescue missions? Are your dresser drawers overflowing? Do you waste time trying to find all the right pieces?
 If the answers are yes, yes and yes, it's time for a make-over. And since it's that resolution-making time of year, how about one to get those closets and drawers organized? Roberta Brunstetter, spokesperson for Space Savers, an organization

and storage design company, offers a few tips.
 Start by taking inventory. Separate things currently worn from those that are out of season or haven't been worn for a few years.

Figure out why you haven't worn some outfits. If it's because you really don't like the color, fabric, style — or whatever — get rid of it. No use hanging on to something you don't absolutely love.

Faring with certain garments may be tough even when they don't fit anymore. Here's a compromise: If you're convinced you'll wear it again some day, fold it neatly and put it in a box. Store it out of the way. When you lose the necessary poundage, your favorite clothes will be waiting. Meanwhile, they're not taking up valuable closet space.

With more choices than ever in the realm of kids' toothbrushes — selecting the right one is easier — and harder — than ever before.

A series of out-of-season items or place them far back in the closet so they don't get in the way. If you have a spare closet or a really high shelf you rarely use, store clothes there.

Could it be the Incredible Hulk? He glows in the dark and is available with three different brushing heads. Or maybe it's the Flexaroo, which has a kangaroo with a baby Joey fashioned in the handle.

Now you're better able to organize items you're currently wearing so you can find them.
 You may want to begin by analyzing the hanging and storage space in your closet. Brunstetter believes a multilevel closet is more efficient. She recommends wire shelves and at least two tiers for hanging garments.

Brushes come bedecked with cartoon characters on the handles or packaged with tiny toy figurines.

Hang similar articles together. Suits with suits, dresses with dresses, etc. Keep delicate fabrics away from garments that have sharp buttons or buckles.

Brushes come bedecked with cartoon characters on the handles or packaged with tiny toy figurines.

The newest gizmo is the REACH Powerbrush, which promoters say, "combines the fun of a toy with proven plaque-busting performance." The battery-powered brush vibrates at 7,000 beats a minute tickling kids teeth and, with any luck, encouraging them to brush more frequently and longer.

Brushes come bedecked with cartoon characters on the handles or packaged with tiny toy figurines.

really help kids brush better? The answer is a qualified yes. In a recent survey, 19 of 20 parents said that giving their child a toothbrush specifically designed for them motivates their children to brush their teeth, according to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentists. The academy unofficially recommends "whatever works."

"Cartoon characters, attractive colors and battery operation may be exciting features for some children," notes Karen Fox, communications coordinator for the academy. "They are not necessary. However, they may motivate children to brush regularly."

Parents have more choices than ever for 'cool' toothbrushes

Gizmos and gimmicks may work to get kids to brush teeth

Parents have more choices than ever for 'cool' toothbrushes

Knight Ridder News Service

Are they toothbrushes, or are they toys? And are some really better than others?
 With more choices than ever in the realm of kids' toothbrushes — selecting the right one is easier — and harder — than ever before.

Leading toothpaste brands

Sales for 12 months ended May 1998	
Colgate (Colgate-Palmolive)	\$390 million
Crest (Procter & Gamble)	\$385 million
Aquafresh (SmithKline Beecham)	\$178 million
Mentadent (Chesebrough-Pond)	\$163 million
Arm & Hammer (Church & Dwight)	\$101 million

Brushes come bedecked with cartoon characters on the handles or packaged with tiny toy figurines.

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Parents have more choices than ever for 'cool' toothbrushes

Tips for parents

The American Academy of Pediatric Dentists offers the following tips for parents of toddlers:

- Children should have their own toothbrushes as soon as they can use them.
- The best brushes for children have clean, rounded (polished) bristles that clean teeth but are gentle on the gums.
- Children can play with the brush and chew on it, but parents are responsible for thoroughly brushing the child's teeth until the child has the manual dexterity required to properly accomplish this task (usually around age 8).
- Child's teeth should be brushed at least twice a day. After breakfast and before bedtime are good times for this.
- Replace your child's toothbrush every three to four months, after illness or when the bristles become worn or frayed.
- Along with brushing, start flossing when any two teeth grow large enough to touch each other in the mouth.

— Source: Knight Ridder News Service

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February 11, 1999

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A stander-by may sometimes, see more of the game than he that plays it." —Jonathan Swift

Today's South lost a game he should have made, and "The Friendly Kibitzers" were not wrong. Examining the play...

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST and various card counts.

West led his spade try to East's king, and South four to Back came the spade four to South's ace, eliminating South's only spade stopper...

South explained that he had to take the heart finesse for his chance for his ninth winner. With the spade suit unguarded...

What did the F.K. see that escaped South's observation? When West led the spade try to East's king and East returned the ace...

South holds: A Q 5, K J 7 4, 10 6, K 10 9 6, A 5 3.

Therefore, the club suit offered much better chances than a spade-ace-king finesse. After winning his ace, West should check his diamond ace and dummy's diamond nine...

ANSWER: Club nine. Chances are good that you will score the queen of trumps as well as the ace-king-queen-ace club-rubber. It may be enough to defeat the game.

Two swipes are always better than one.

Lead with THE ACES

South holds: A Q 5, K J 7 4, 10 6, K 10 9 6, A 5 3.

East South West North: Pass 2 Pass Pass, Pass 2 Pass Pass, Pass 2 Pass Pass.

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MISC. Kitchen table & chairs, \$150. Dresser set w/mirror, \$200-250. MISC Couch/sofa, Pat. chair/ottoman, Pat. chair/ladder back chair, \$95 ea. est. 734-4628.

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FREE-Lab-Spaniel-mix puppies, 8 wks old, \$100. FREE to good homes - Carrier X 9 wks old, Call 734-9038 after 6pm. FREE to good homes, Blue pup, 2 males & 5 females, 2004-1830, 4105 after 6:00PM.

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