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Aquifer draws curiosity



Thousands Springs is planned to be one of several sites used by students from the College of Southern Idaho to study the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Research institute looks to establish local presence

By Jennifer Sandstrom, Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS— Much remains for scientists to learn about the Snake River Plain Aquifer. It is south-central Idaho's primary source of drinking and irrigation water, but it's not fully understood how its basic flow formations direct water flows and filter contaminants. Scientists use equations to predict how water filters through soil, sand and gravel, but fractures in the lava rock throw in a new variable and render the formulas unreliable, said Leland "Bo" Mink, director of the Idaho Water Resources Research

Studies under way
A sampling of Idaho Water Resources Research Institute's research projects. The Institute is based at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Mink, who was born and raised in Gooding, wants the institute to establish a hydrology research center in Twin Falls. Research already is conducted in the area, but he wants a physical presence to raise the visibility and importance of south-central Idaho water issues. And he wants local input to drive the center's research priorities. "We've got some real serious problems we've gotta address," he said. Uses affecting water quality include livestock operations, farming, canal systems, and urbanization. Research could help scientists understand what use, and how much use, the aquifer can han-

dle, Mink said. Researchers know of areas on the Snake River Plain where water quality remains good and where it is poor, but they don't know why. "We've got suspicions, but (they're) hard to verify in the fractured-rock environment," he said. A local research center would be a collaborative project involving Idaho's three universities — who all contribute to the institute's research — and the College of Southern Idaho. CSI students would have the opportunity for practical research experience. "We're talking about helping

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Clinton steps up personal attack

President calls Milosevic a 'belligerent tyrant'

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON— President Clinton branded Slobodan Milosevic a "belligerent tyrant" and said Sunday the Yugoslav president could not be part of any democratic transition by his nature into a free Europe. Writing in a London newspaper, Clinton said NATO airstrikes that began March 24 will continue until Milosevic's Serb forces are no weak to fight in Kosovo or until he agrees to peace and autonomy for the Serbian province's ethnic Albanians. "Our campaign will continue, shifting the balance of power against him until we succeed," Clinton said in an opinion piece in the Sunday Times. "Ultimately, Mr. Milosevic must either cut his mounting losses by losing his ability to maintain his grip on Kosovo."



U.S. Air Force personnel carry boxes next to barbed wire at Tirana military airport Sunday. As airstrikes against Yugoslavia continued Sunday, NATO continues to reinforce its base in Tirana.

Serb troops force Albanians to dig mass graves

NATO launches 500 airstrikes
Knight Ridder News Service
Evoking a new and chilling link to Europe's darkest memory, the Holocaust, Serbian troops are forcing ethnic Albanians to dig mass graves for their own people, NATO officials said Sunday. Compelled to dig bright orange-red coats that make them easy to identify and control, the ethnic Albanians have been herded into "chain gangs" that dig the mass graves, the officials said.

Allied forces expand - A4
Serb forces round up Albanian men - A4
They said they have identified 43 of the large burial sites so far in Kosovo, where Serbian forces are suspected of burying some of the estimated 3,200 Albanians they have killed. "They are being used ... to dig graves for their countrymen killed by Serbian ethnic cleansing," said Brig. Gen. Giuseppe Marani of the Italian Air Force, speaking for the NATO alliance at its headquarters

in Brussels, Belgium. "As NATO officials detailed the grave digging Sunday, a second wave of refugees tried to flee from Kosovo to neighboring Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro. Alliance warplanes unleashed their heaviest bombardment since the air war started March 24, and the Clinton administration vowed to stick with the air campaign despite growing criticism that it is failing to stop the repression in Kosovo. One family of ethnic Albanians — a grandmother, mother and three children — were killed when

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Medicare patients neglect screenings

Beneficiaries don't take advantage of preventative tests

WASHINGTON— Although Medicare pays for preventive tests such as mammograms and colon-cancer screening, the vast majority of Medicare beneficiaries do not take advantage of these tests that might someday save their lives, a major national study will report Monday.

According to the Department of Health Care, a detailed annual review of patterns of medical practices, most elderly patients and their doctors are not ordering the tests, even though Medicare will cover all or most of the cost, depending on the procedure. The low rate of preventive "check-up care" for patients to demand better checkups and for doctors to perform preventive care, said Dr. Jonathan Lewit, a quality expert at the American Hospital Association, which publishes the study.

The study found, for example, that although all women from the ages of 65 to 69 should have a mammogram every two years, only 28 percent of women in that age group had a mammogram during the 1995-96 period. Similarly, screening for colorectal cancer, either by a blood test or a colonoscopy, should be performed annually on people older than 50, but only 12 percent of the Medicare beneficiaries received the test.

And the approximately 1.7 million Medicare beneficiaries with diabetes should receive annual eye exams, as well as annual-gear dental checkups and annual-gear measurements of cholesterol. Yet a survey of the prevalence of eye examinations showed it as low as 25 percent in some areas. Health maintenance organizations, although they are targets of criticism for their policies, almost always have better performance records when it comes to screening tests than the traditional fee-for-service Medicare system, at which patients are free to select any doctor who is participating in Medicare, said Dr. James Greenberg of Brownish Medical School, the study's editor.

No more couch potatoes

Researcher finds way to get kids moving while watching TV

WASHINGTON— Parents may have a way to judge their child's TV watching habits from the family's heart rate monitor. A new study says that the more time kids spend watching TV, the more their heart rates rise, and that encourages them to get up and move.

An obesity researcher who came up with the "TVcycle" says early onsets helped youngsters shed fat and discouraged TV watching. David Allison of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York knows parents are not going to continue to ignore TV because it's fun. But he says his small study of a few overweight New York children is important because it suggests embracing the technology that makes life more comfortable, but also more sedentary. "It could help some Americans' exploding waistlines. "I am not naive enough to think we're going to solve the problem by turning off TV."

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High 59 Low: 34
Partly cloudy with slight chance of rain or showers. Clouds and rain possible. Partly cloudy and breezy with chance of rain on Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High 72 Low: 40
Partly cloudy and not as warm. Clouds tonight with chance of rain. Mostly clear and breezy on Tuesday with chance of rain.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 65 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy with rain or snow showers today and tonight. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with rain or snow showers likely.

Eastern Idaho

High 70 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy and cooler with winds from 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of showers.

Northern Idaho

High 62 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Winds from 5 to 15 mph. Partly clear on Tuesday with chance of showers.

Northern Utah

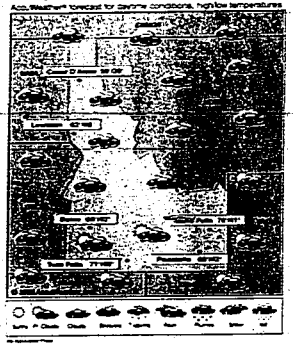
High 74 Low: 43
Partly cloudy with increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with chance of showers and turning cooler.

Northern Nevada

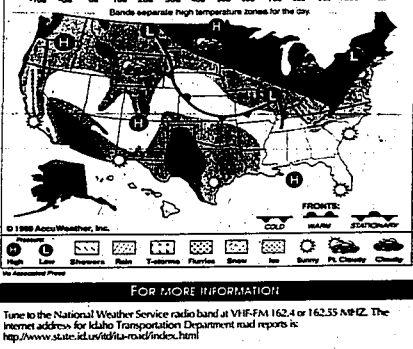
High 73 Low: 38
Partly cloudy with mostly cloudy skies tonight. Partly cloudy on Tuesday.

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 71 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy with rain 10 to 15 mph. Increasing clouds tonight with chance of rain.	High 63 Low: 37 Mostly cloudy. Windy and cooler with chance of rain.	High 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy and locally breezy.	High 60s Low: 30s Decreasing clouds.	High 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer.

Idaho weather



National Weather



Year	Mo. to date	Yester. in Twin Falls
Last year	61 42	58
Normal	66 36	6.81
		Normal year to date: 7.08

Idaho: High	79	Low	34
degrees at Burley, 10w, 23 degrees at Shoshone.			
National High: 101 at Thermo, Calh. 10w, 18 at Callan, N.A.			

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	47
Burley	79	38
Carroll	77	47
Hagerman	77	47
Idaho Falls	73	32
Jerome	77	47
Leto	77	47
Malad	77	47
Meridian	77	47
Moore	77	47
Mountain Home	77	47
Payette	77	47
Shoshone	77	47
Twin Falls	77	47
Wendover	77	47

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	41
Atlanta	62	38
Boston	59	38
Chicago	49	38	0.4
Dallas	61	38
Denver	69	39
Des Moines	53	39
Detroit	53	39	0.8
Honolulu	79	71	0.7
Los Angeles	71	48
Indianapolis	50	41	0.2
Kansas City	60	37
Las Vegas	61	37
Los Angeles	78	59
Memphis	63	36
Miami Beach	72	63	0.28
Minneapolis	46	44
Mobile	72	63
New Orleans	72	43
Phoenix	74	33
Portland, Ore.	59	51	0.2
Reno	63	43
San Diego	73	45
San Francisco	63	41
Seattle	57	48
Washington	61	44
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SWITCH

Sunset today 8:24 pm. Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 am. Lunar phases: First quarter: April 22; Full: April 30; Last quarter: May 8; New: May 15.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: An upper-level high pressure ridge resulted in the warmest day thus far for many areas of Idaho on Sunday, as temperatures climbed well into the 70s. Skies at 4 p.m. were partly to mostly cloudy across the state, with only Boise reporting cloudy skies. Afternoon satellite images showed the majority of the cloud cover over the Panhandle and the central mountains westward. Elsewhere: Temperatures dipped to record lows from Texas to the Carolinas on Sunday, dropping nearly to the freezing point in places. Only light showers were scattered across other sections of the nation. South of the cold air mass, a few showers moved across southern Florida, not enough to quench the state's grass and brush fires. Farther north, a few light showers were scattered across the Great Lakes and into New England during the afternoon. Heavier showers and a few thunderstorms developed across northern Indiana and Ohio.

Graves

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their car hit a landmine just 60 yards from the border with Albania, according to Paul Stromberg, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. Serbian soldiers laid mines along the border last week as part of an effort to stop Kosovo Liberation Army guerrillas from re-entering Kosovo. Yugoslavia broke diplomatic relations with Albania on Sunday. Refugees who made it out of Kosovo in recent days told of people left behind being forced into the grave-digging gangs, reports that NATO said are corroborated by aerial photographs. The use of slaves labor to dig mass graves is humanely reprehensible of how the Nazis forced Jews and others to dig graves, help burn bodies and otherwise help try to cover up the evidence of mass murders during World War II. The government of Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic has stepped up questions about the alleged atrocities, and

remained defiant. "We are prepared, as you can see from this 26 days of aggression, to strongly defend our country, and we shall continue," Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zvezdana Jorovicic said. "We are sure that we can resist any kind of attacks, any kind of aggression." "We are prepared, as you can see from this 26 days of aggression, to strongly defend our country, and we shall continue," Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zvezdana Jorovicic said. "We are sure that we can resist any kind of attacks, any kind of aggression." Serbian news media reported that a 3-year-old girl was killed and her 23-year-old uncle killed when shrapnel from a NATO cluster bomb dropped in the Belgrade suburb of Banjica, which is the location of military bases. A strike on an oil refinery in the Belgrade suburb of Pancovo sent oil spilling into the Danube River, according to Serbian media. A spill 10 to 13 miles long was said to be

heading downriver toward the Black Sea. Heavy black smoke billowed over much of the city. Other sites hit at Pancovo included a petrochemical facility, and a nitrogen fertilizer plant, according to the government's official Tanjug News Agency. U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday that NATO is trying to choke off Milosevic's supply of fuel from his own refineries and from other countries. In addition to the airstrikes, she said on ABC, Croatia has shut down an oil pipeline to Yugoslavia and the United States is talking to other NATO countries about further efforts to stop oil from reaching Yugoslavia. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbot denied suggestions that the alliance is losing the war and insisted, "We're going to win this war." He rejected the escalating calls for sending in ground troops, saying, "It is basically at this point the confident view of our military commanders that we have the air power to do this job."

Anti-abortion

leaders draw yell at protest
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Anti-abortion leaders were greeted with angry shouts and chants Sunday in the first of several confrontations expected to take place this week as Operation Save America, a weeklong campaign of anti-abortion protests, unfolds here. But so far, the number of demonstrators has been small, and police are hoping it will stay that way and not be a repeat of the anti-abortion rally held here in 1992 when about 2,000 people showed up and 600 were arrested. Sunday's confrontation, which involved about 25 people from each side, took place on the steps of the U.S. courthouse downtown, where last week a federal judge granted a request by New York Attorney General Elliot Spitzer that buffer zones around abortion clinics be expanded from 15 to 60 feet.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Rebels break silence, admit kidnappings
BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombian rebels acknowledged on Sunday that they hijacked an Avianca airliner last week and kidnapped all its occupants. The National Liberation Army, or ELN, also accused the Colombian military of endangering the lives of 32 hostages by attacking rebel units near where the hostages are being held. The admission by Colombia's second-largest rebel group, in a statement faxed to a local television station, ended a nearly week-long silence by the ELN, which had been widely suspected in the case. The group did not say what its demands were for the release of the hostages. Last Monday, five armed rebels disguised as businessmen commandeered an Avianca twin-engine turboprop with 41 other passengers and crew aboard. They forced it to land on a remote jungle airstrip where hundreds of guerrillas had the occupants deep into rebel-held territory. The rebel group released nine hostages — most of them elderly and in poor health — later in the week, but still holds 32 passengers and crew.

Palestinians seek U.S. assurances
JERUSALEM — Palestinians want a written assurance that the United States will back Palestinian stashed in exchange for a delay in its declaration, a diplomat said Sunday. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has sent his deputy, Mahmoud Abbas, to Washington for another round of talks with U.S. officials regarding the declaration of an independent state. The Clinton administration is seeking a one-year extension of the Oslo peace accords, scheduled to end May 4, out of concern that a unilateral declaration of statehood on that date would sink the fragile peace process.

Trimbale asks outlaws to hand in guns
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's top Protestant politician appealed Sunday to the province's major outlawed Protestant groups to hand in weapons as the best way to force the IRA to do the same. David Trimble, elected last year to lead Northern Ireland's still-uniformed Protestant-Catholic government, made the appeal on the eve of renewed talks in London to be led by the British and Irish prime ministers. Speaking to BBC television, Trimble said the outlawed Ulster Defence Association and Ulster Volunteer Force should hand over weapons to the disarmament commission established as part of the year-old peace accord.

Kids

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world's obesity problems with TV's hooked to bicycles," Allison said. "But there are other things we could do... that are limited only by our imaginations." The National Institutes of Health says about 55 percent of American adults are overweight or obese, up from 43 percent in 1960. Studies also suggest more than 13 percent of children ages 6 through 17 are overweight, and getting fatter each year. Lack of exercise is a main cause. Research shows television is a major culprit for kids, mesmerizing children who otherwise might burn calories while playing. Television exercise programs do not help much because it is hard to get to a gym or playground regularly, particularly for young children with busy parents, so scientists are hunting for home-based tricks to get their kids moving, Allison said. For his experiment, an engineer rewired TV sets to work only while the viewer was pedaling an attached bicycle. Built-in computers measure how long the televisions were on. The TVcycles, which are free, are available for a larger study, are not for sale. With NIH funding, Allison delivered the TVcycles to 12 and put standard exercise bikes in front of televisions for four similar children. The kids did not diet and the televisions for the TVcycle group were locked to prevent cheating.

Nobody nagged the youngsters to pedal or lose weight, Allison said. "We just said, 'Here you go. For the TV to work, you have to pedal. See ya,'" he said. Two weeks later, the four kids who watched television while pedaling on the couch saw 20 hours a week and bicycled only 8 minutes a week, Allison said in an interview Friday before presenting his results at a biology conference Sunday in Washington. The six TVcycle kids watched an hour a week and pedaled an hour a week. But that was not all the TVcycle kids watched. They did not pedal when the family watched television together, and there was some cheating, when parents let kids watch a special show on a set not part of the test, Allison said.

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Florida fires burn out of control

More dry winds may fan flames

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A fire fed by rapidly shifting winds burned out of control in the Everglades on Sunday, consuming 70,000 acres of dry marsh grass and creating clouds of smoke that darkened the Miami area.

The fire began on the Everglades' western edge Saturday, possibly ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. It quickly became the largest fire in the state, with flames that have burned 130,000 acres in the state this year.

Firefighters from Texas and Arizona were called in to help. With rainfall 90 percent below normal during Florida's dry season, officials fear a repeat of last summer, when fires scorched 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

Strong showers late Saturday were more of a hindrance than help, making grass just damp enough to prevent setting back-fires. Dry conditions, with temperatures in the 80s, gusty wind and low humidity, are expected in Florida through Thursday.

Everglades fire has been dubbed the "Deceiving Fire" because of its frequently shifting winds. At one point Saturday, flames jumped on a fire crew, setting the vehicle near them ablaze. No one was injured.

"It's a fright for us and stark reminder of how dangerous this is," said Gene Madden, a state fire spokesman.

Friday Sunday, the fire came within 100 yards of Interstate 75, closing the main coast-to-coast route across south Florida known as Alligator Alley. Flames moved close to power lines in the Everglades and lines carrying electricity out of the Turkey Point nuclear power plant south of Miami.



Fort Lauderdale, Fla., residents James Wood and his daughters Vickie, 11, right, and Kimberly, 7, watch from their pickup truck as a central fire burns dry marsh grass in part of the Everglades on Sunday, near Fort Lauderdale. Firefighters set the fire to fight the 70,000-acre Everglades fire, which began Saturday.

Clouds of reddish-brown smoke drifted south to downtown Miami, where drivers used headlights in the daytime as they moved through city streets. A layer of ash dusted cars in the suburbs.

For the second day in a row, spectacular clouds of reddish-brown smoke drifted 45 miles south to downtown Miami, where drivers used headlights in the daytime as they moved through city streets. A layer of ash dusted cars in the suburbs.

There also were smaller wildfires elsewhere in Florida. Fires in St. Lucie County, midway between Miami and Orlando, destroyed 43 homes and damaged 33 others, forcing residents to spend the weekend searching ashes and rubble for anything worth saving.

Mike and Kim Gusrang lived 13 years in their first home, a one-story ranch style house, destroyed by the fire. Their losses included dozens of pictures of sons, Aaron, 9, and Jason.

"This was like our little dream house," said Mike Gusrang.

In the northern part of the state, 35 families were evacuated and one house was destroyed Saturday in a 200-acre fire near Panama City in the Panhandle. Officials said Sunday that fire is under control.

Star considers retrial of Clinton associate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Sunday the decision by a Little Rock, Ark., jury to acquit former Clinton business associate Susan McDougal may be linked to the "horrible" effects his investigations of President Clinton and the first lady have had on the state.

"This is difficult for the state of Arkansas. A sitting governor has the president's business partners; the president's clients have been convicted. Starr said his office has asked the Arkansas court for permission to interview the jurors in the McDougal case, and would not make a decision on a retrial on two remaining counts until after that is done.

"Some jurors said they thought Starr's prosecutors were arrogant, and they acquitted her on an obstruction of justice charge partly on that basis."

"I would like that with a grain of salt," Starr said, "but the comments were made only by a few jurors. 'But I will say this,' he said, 'this has been horrible for Arkansas.'"

Starr's investigations into Clinton's Whitewater land dealings have led to former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker pleading guilty to federal obstruction of justice convictions against McDougal and her late husband James McDougal and friend Webster Hubbell, and charges against other Arkansas bankers and businessmen.

Susan McDougal last week was acquitted of the obstruction of justice charge stemming from her refusal to talk to Starr about her dealings with Clinton. The jury deadlocked on two criminal counts.



Kenneth Starr

temp charges. Starr also repeated his statements, he made at a Senate hearing last week that he believes the independent counsel law is flawed and should not be renewed when it expires June 30.

He said that rather than have an independent counsel's office, the attorney general should appoint and be accountable for special prosecutors.

'This has been horrible for Arkansas.'

— Kenneth Starr, referring to Whitewater convictions

"The point is, there is no mechanism to judicially check the attorney general's exercise of her authority under this statute. It is a false hope," Starr said.

A Newsweek poll of 751 adults found Starr did a good job in handling the Monica Lewinsky matter, and 54 percent said he did a bad job.

The poll results also found that 35 percent said the independent counsel law should be extended, while 58 percent supported its termination.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points. Starr said U.S. District Court Judge Susan Webber Wright was "extremely well reasoned" in her opinion holding Clinton in contempt of court for giving false statements about his affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

But he would not comment on whether the decision would lead to his indicting Clinton. "There are very serious issues with respect to a sitting president," he said.

Member of Jefferson Airplane dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Skip Spence, an original member of the rock band Jefferson Airplane, has died of lung cancer Tuesday.

Spence died Friday, at Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz, where he had been fighting a number of ailments.

His death came weeks before the release of "More Ar," a CD tribute to Spence including songs by Beck, Robert Plant, Tom Waits and members of R.E.M.

The recording was inspired by "Oar," Spence's unique, folk-psychic solo sung in 1969, which will soon be reissued.

Spence had long battled schizophrenia and alcoholism. He had been on a ventilator since entering the hospital April 5.

In 1965, Alexander Lee "Skip" Spence, born in Ontario, Canada, was set to audition as a guitarist for Quicksilver Messenger Service when another local musician, Marty Balin, invited him to play drums in his new band, Jefferson Airplane.

Spence had never played drums before but learned quickly; on "Oar" he plays every instrument.

Spence left the Jefferson Airplane in 1966 and became a founding member of Moby Grape. Later, he gave his mother, San Francisco Bay Area band, Pud, a new name — the Doobie Brothers.

Survivors include four children.

Families commemorate 'Iowa 47'

Victim's father had suspected a cover-up

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — After Gene Blakey's son and 46 shipmates aboard the USS Iowa in 1989, he expected the Navy to level with him about what caused the blast.

Blakey believed the Navy could have done something to prevent the blast inside the turret of one of the battleship's 16-inch guns.

But as former sailors and families of the "Iowa 47" gather for an observance Monday at the Norfolk Naval Base on the 10th anniversary of the explosion, Blakey doubts the Navy will ever tell the whole truth.

He agrees with the author of a new book, who contends the blast was an "accident looking for a place to happen."

Even at the beginning, Blakey suspected a cover-up when the Navy told him the explosion that killed his son Scot, a gunners mate 3rd class, was caused by another sailor committing suicide over a homosexual affair gone bad.

The Navy later backtracked and now says it will never know for sure what caused the disaster.

"It's just a tragic accident that happened," said Cmdr. Mike Anderson, a spokesman at the Norfolk Naval Base, where the Iowa was stationed at the time.

The World War II-era battleship was on an exercises in the Caribbean when a fireball of igniting gunpowder — surged through the seven levels inside the armored gun turret.

"From the bridge, you could hear people scrambling around, and voices," said Dan Meyer, who was on the ship and later resigned from the Navy. "These guys did not die instantaneously. They died very horrible deaths."

A few months after the explosion, Navy officers told Blakey that a petty officer named Clayton Hartwig, despondent over the breakup of an affair with another man aboard the ship, deliberately ignited gunpowder.

Blakey, 63, said he was suspicious from the start because the Navy told him and his wife "they cleaned the ship up... They pointed and everything before they got back to base."

"I said to myself, 'Why would they do that? They would be destroying all the evidence of what actually caused the accident.'"

In 1991, the Navy's story changed. Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, then the chief of naval operations, publicly apologized to the Hartwig family and said there was no proof that Hartwig deliberately set off the gunpowder.

An investigation conducted for Congress' General Accounting Office did not pinpoint a probable cause of the explosion, but said one possibility was that bags of unstable gunpowder were rained into the gun's breech too quickly.

That also was the conclusion of Charles C. Thompson II, a former producer for "60 Minutes" who initially investigated the explosion for the CBS program. His book "A Glimpse of Hell: The Explosion on the USS Iowa and Its Cover-up" was published last month.

The Iowa "was a \$9,000-ton accident looking for a place to happen," Thompson said in an interview.

A lawsuit filed by Blakey and his family was dismissed by the Supreme Court, but the Navy still faces a \$12 million defamation suit by Hartwig's family.

Although the Navy said there was no proof Hartwig caused the explosion, his sister, Kathy Hartwig-Kubnic, said the family was the navy to say definitely that he wasn't guilty.

"They blamed an innocent victim and they never corrected that mistake," said Mrs. Hartwig-Kubnic, 46, of Cleveland. She is in Norfolk for the memorial.

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Sex slaves win \$1M in court

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Six men who admitted forcing 17 women and girls into a prostitution-slavery ring were ordered to pay a total of \$1 million to the victims.

The six men, who pleaded guilty to helping run brothels in Florida and South Carolina, were also sentenced Friday to between 2 1/2 and 6 1/2 years in prison.

The plaintiff, Rogerio Cadena, 52, pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the women's civil rights and was sentenced three years to 15 years in prison and also ordered to pay \$1 million.

Prosecutors said Cadena's organization "smuggled" the women, some as young as 14, to the United States from Mexico with promises of steady work, then forced them into prostitution from 1996 to 1998.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

Terror catches up with family

Land mine brings an end to five lives

Los Angeles Times

MOLINA, Albania — They escaped a burning village in central Kosovo. They endured a two-day trek to the border. But terror caught up with seven members of the Berisha family — cold and hungry and crammed into a tiny car — 20 feet from the safety of Albania.

In the early morning darkness Sunday, their white Opel subcompact drove over a Serb-laid land mine just outside the Albanian line, killing five family members, including numerous other refugees in the same convoy — and highlighting the extreme danger confronting the uprooted ethnic Albanians in flight from Kosovo.

The death toll from the accident was minor compared with the mass killings reported elsewhere in the war-torn province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic. But this was a family who had made it out of the battle zone — along one of the main escape routes from Serbian aggression. Just ahead of them, in a muddy clearing on the Albanian side, were six workbooks, six blankets, cold water and food.

"We almost made it to Albania," said a grim-faced Nazmia Berisha, 38, who lost his mother, Nazmia, and other relatives in the explosion and survived only because he had traveled in a wagon instead of the car.

Refugees from Kosovo encounter a host of perils from the time they flee their villages to their arrival in the ever-expanding refugee camps inside Albania and Macedonia. Along the way, there are uniformed soldiers, bandits and thugs; the possibility of starvation; and war breaking



A lone tractor carrying ethnic Albanian refugees makes its way towards Balkans from the Mithat Beutler crossing Sunday. The exodus of thousands more refugees from Kosovo into Albania, was halted after a car carrying ethnic Albanians out of the turbulent Serbian province reportedly struck a land mine early Sunday at the border, killing five refugees, including three children.

out all around. "Once they get here, we can feed them," said Angela Walker, a spokeswoman for the United Nations World Food Program, which is passing out water, soup and high-energy biscuits to new arrivals. "Our concern is that they make it here."

The Berishas, whose journey began Friday in the tiny Kosovo village of Barshi, almost died. "Classed out of their home by Serbs and told to get out of the country, family members grabbed what they could and piled into their car. Nazmia Berisha, 64, traveled with another son, his wife and the couple's

four children. About 3 a.m. Sunday, the Berishas had reached the Serbian border station. Ahead of them was a line of wagons proceeding in darkness.

To illuminate the roadway for the wagons, according to some of those on the scene, the Serbs pulled their cars to the left side of the road. That was their fatal mistake. In veering to the edge of the roadway, the car struck one of the mines that Serbian authorities have been observed laying on the Kosovo side of the border in recent days.

"For a moment, we thought something was falling from the sky," said Reshpe Berisha. "We saw flames, and then bodies were everywhere."

The blast wiped out the carload of Berishas, except for an 11-year-old girl who was hanging tenaciously on to life Sunday and her 23-year-old father, who escaped with minor injuries.

"It was feeling very bad before this accident," said Nuse Gerguri, 37, a neighbor of the Berishas who was in a wagon just ahead of the blast. "Now everything is doubled. I feel terrible."

The two women's bodies were recovered, but authorities said three of the young victims' remains could not be found.

Allied forces quietly expanding in Balkans

WASHINGTON (AP) — As hundreds more aircraft join NATO's air campaign, a less-noticed array of allied ground forces is assembling on the southern rim of Yugoslavia. The same were brought to the region for humanitarian work and others for potential deployment as peacekeepers. But they could serve as the nucleus of an invasion force if the leaders of NATO reverse themselves and decide that only an invasion will achieve their aims against Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic.

The possible deployment of combat troops was discussed on both sides of the Atlantic Sunday. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said she and the Clinton administration is confident air-power will achieve NATO's purposes and NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said the allies have no plans to authorize an invasion.

But, in a significant addition to the ongoing ground troop dialogue, he added that "if the moment comes when it is necessary" to invade Yugoslavia, "I'm sure that the troops belonging to NATO will be ready to do it."

Britain's foreign secretary, Robin Cook, stressed it would take two to three months to prepare an invasion, if one were ordered. Military experts agree. Allied ground forces writing the plan include some of the keys to ground combat, including U.S. Army Bradley infantry carriers and Abrams main battle tanks, and British battle tanks.

About 12,000 NATO troops are in Macedonia, including some 600 Americans in neighboring Albania about 2,000 of a planned force of 8,000 allied troops are preparing for a humanitarian mission. There also are several thousand U.S. troops in

Bosnia as part of a NATO-led peacekeeping force.

The Albania group includes the vanguard of a U.S. Army contingent, eventually to total 3,000 or more soldiers, that will operate two battalions of Apache attack helicopters and land-based missiles. The Apache force is expected to begin operating soon against Serb armored forces in Kosovo.

Allied degree, it's academic — whether President Clinton will change his mind about ground troops, said retired Marine Gen. Bernard Trainor. "If you're going to put a force in there, it's going to take some time to get yourself organized."

— Retired Brig. Gen. Bernard Trainor

To have completed their campaign of "ethnic cleansing" — the very acts of violence NATO is striving to prevent.

A NATO assessment last summer concluded that it would take about 200,000 troops to prevent the Kosovo offensive.

The Allies hope relentless bombing ultimately will force Milosevic to accept Kosovo's secession from the former Yugoslavia.

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To be ended, allied ground troops were sent to Macedonia even before the bombing started March 24. Once ethnic Albanian refugees began streaming out of Kosovo by the tens of thousands, the NATO troops took up humanitarian chores.

The Apache force is expected to begin operating soon against Serb armored forces in Kosovo.

Village takes in influx of refugees

The Washington Post

MALINA MAALA, Macedonia — Until Saturday this village had a population of 600 ethnic Albanians. Now there are 3,600. They came from Kosovo, all 3,000 newcomers, in a long miserable march pushed along by a mix of roving paramilitary gangs and rumors of men being led to a village square, beaten in the face and then shot. They came from their hamlets in the southern Kosovo region of Gnjilane, some 30 miles away. They left their hiding places in their homes before dawn on Friday and arrived here in their rose on Saturday.

"We are so tired, I cannot even speak," said a man called Enrus, a middle-aged shepherd with a weathered face and dirty pants who asked his last name not be put in the paper as long as he could, and then I kept carrying him. You could not stop. You just feel this push. You must keep going or you will die.

The village of Malina Maala, not appear on any map. It lies on a precipice, almost a mile above sea level, a hamlet of potato farmers and shepherds. There is not much food in Malina Maala, but there is kindness and hospitality.

The people from Kosovo were taken into the homes and put before fires scented with herbs. They were given fresh bread, boiled potatoes and bits of mutton. The overflow found space to lie down in the schoolhouse. One hundred more than 20 people.

Among all the remarkable things about the exodus to Malina Maala is this: The refugees have found a place, even in an impoverished place, without any real assistance from the vast army of international caregivers, the United Nations NATO. The refugees came, and the people of Malina Maala took them in.



Relief workers hand out bread in the Macedonian town of Skopje, Sunday. About 30,000 Kosovo Albanians arrived in neighboring Albania and Macedonia on Saturday in what officials call the start of a second huge wave of refugees forced out of Kosovo by Serb forces.

of Skopje, the Macedonian capital, but to get here, one must travel more than 200 miles along roads that descend from bad to worse, until the road becomes a footpath. When it rains, as it did Sunday, the roads are as deep with mud. Skopje has cellular phones and Internet access. In Malina Maala, the chickens seek shelter from the howling wind. There are no phones, and the first word the outside world had of the arrival of the 3,000 refugees was when a village representative traveled to Skopje to tell the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

For now, the U.N. agency thinks the refugees are better off in Malina Maala. Its representatives confess it would be hard to transport them down the mountain, given the road condition. Buses could not make the trip.

To get to Malina Maala, one must travel along a contested border between Yugoslavia and

Macedonia.

Some 20 miles from the border, the landscape suddenly changes from populated villages in forests and mountains. No villages, no houses. Past police checkpoints, and a small NATO camp with a few dozen French soldiers and their along a dirt road, they entered into Malina Maala. There were no soldiers on the side of the road and a cluster of Yugoslav army soldiers on the other.

The refugees did not pass through an official, guarded entrance, but simply walked into Macedonia. They were detained by Macedonian military and police for eight hours, then released. The appearance of refugees here has led some Western officials and aid workers to speculate that Yugoslav forces might be opening a new corridor to push refugees into Macedonia.

Chicago Tribune

MORINA, Albania — Flamur, 20, is tall, handsome and strong, and Kimerie Kryeziu, 23, had been planning to marry him within the week. But last Monday morning, Serbian paramilitary forces swept through the town of Pritren hunting for tall, strong young men. Kryeziu said, all that remained of the man was their clothes, left in the stadium in tidy piles.

They stopped other men on the street, she added, and pulled them out of bread lines. The troops were into their homes, she remembered, seeing the young men they were needed to serve in the Serbian army. Altogether that day, she said, they rounded up 300 to 400 men, all aged from 18 to 30, and took them to the city's sports stadium.

Some men, she said, converged there to find out what had happened to them. But when Serb forces allowed them in, several women said, all that remained of the man was their clothes, left in the stadium in tidy piles.

What had happened to them Kryeziu said, she guessed, but can only be guessed, she said. The appearance of refugees from Pritren arriving in the Albanian border post of Morina, believe that they were told by the Serbs that the men have been taken away to work for the Serbian army. They were told, the refugees said, they would dig trenches, build fortresses, minesholes and graves.

But the refugees fear that the young men of Kosovo will be used

as cannon fodder for Serbian forces should they raise, be an ground offensive against Kosovo.

"They just want them as a protection so that if NATO soldiers attack, they will be the first to be killed," said Kryeziu, who did not want her fiance's full name to be used out of fear for his safety.

The next day, Kryeziu said, she accompanied her fiance's mother

"They didn't keep all the men. They took them away to a medical center, and those that weren't fit enough were sent back."

— Sejdji Berisha, Albanian

to the local police station with all the money they could raise, he said the man to buy Flamur's safe return.

But the police chief told them there was nothing he could do, she said. He had already been taken to the border zone of Dragesh, near the Albanian border, "to perform physical work," she recalled. "He said they had been given uniforms."

There have been persistent reports from refugees from the town of Pritren that young men there are being press-ganged to serve in the Serbian military, but the reports are impossible to confirm.

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People in the news

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'Puffy' faces charges after beating incident

Sean "Puffy" Combs, Mr. Clean, Arrested? Too true. Did he violate some fashion rule?

Where's the justice on TV court shows?

There's something fishy about the brand of justice meted out on TV court shows, reports say.

Jury selection takes longer than trial

Q. Why do oldtimers say they have a "yen" for something they want?



Gene Austin

The Married reads: "Extraordinary beauty in a wife or inordinate good looks in a husband tends to make the marriage more of either feel insecure."

Q. Children reportedly grow faster while asleep than while awake. Why?

A. The body's capillaries expand during sleep, so speed the spread of nutrients, doctors say.

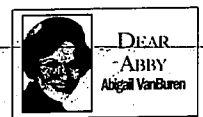
In one out of every five court trials in New York at last report, it took longer to pick the jury than to try the case.

Am advised a bean stalk in North America climbs the bean pile counter-clockwise.

Q. How long does it take a hippo to grow up? A. Full growth: Six years.

Don't judge words by the paper they're on

DEAR ABBY: I was intrigued by your response column about "Sick of Scraps." I can't help but wonder if I'm the only person...



Abby Cadabby

DEAR MARY LEE: What an extraordinary tidbit! One never knows when a bolt of inspiration will strike. Read on!

DEAR ABBY: Enough of "Sick of Scraps," already. After all, did the Gettysburg Address, having been written on a used scrap piece of plain brown envelope with a pencil, diminish in any way the importance of that historical document? I think not!

DEAR J. S.: Many untrue stories have circulated about Pauline's speech. One of them is that it was written in pencil on the back of an old brown envelope while he was the train on his way to Gettysburg.

DEAR ABBY: As a mother and grandmother, I have enjoyed your column for many years, and I can relate to some of the letters, but the one from "Sick of Scraps" brought tears to my eyes.

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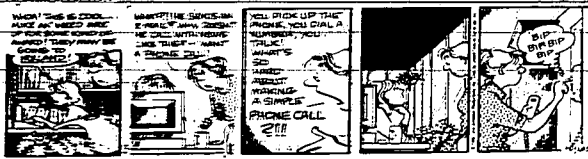
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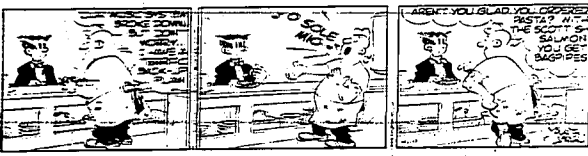
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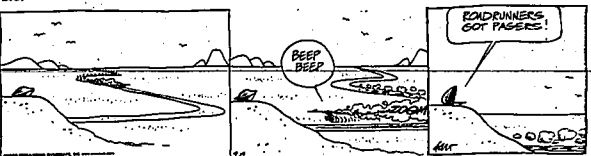
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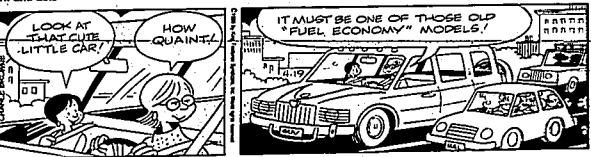
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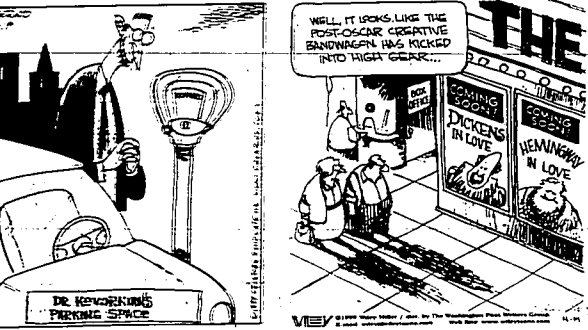


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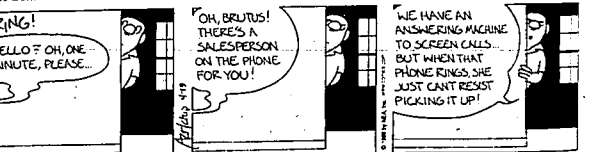
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OTHER VIEWS

Federal government should back off in tailings dispute

From the Deseret News (Salt Lake City)

Whether it's shipping nuclear waste or mill tailings from the East, the philosophy should be the same: Utah should not be forced to accept them if it doesn't want them.

The latest hassle, in what appears to be an unending saga regarding waste shipments, involves state efforts to block uranium-laden mill tailings from making their way from New York and other sites to a San Juan County mill.

Despite efforts by the Utah Radiation Control Board to deflect the shipments, it appears the federal government will allow them to take place.

The issue is similar to that of the attempt to send 10.4 million spent nuclear rods to a proposed storage facility on Goshute tribal land in Skull Valley, 40 miles west of Salt Lake City. A local entity wants the shipments for economic benefits while the state, led by Gov. Mike Leavitt, strongly opposes it. In the mill tailings debate, the International Uranium mill outside of Blanding in San Juan County wants to reprocess the tailings for economic reasons. The state fears the company is accepting the mill tailings not for

the uranium content but for the hefty disposal fee. It argues there is no way, given the low prices for the uranium, the company can make a profit recycling the tailings, and that the practice is really waste disposal.

The Utah Radiation Control Board is trying to make it more difficult for International Uranium to do that by setting tougher standards as to what constitutes radioactive waste vs. ores to be processed. But since the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has finally said on defining what can and cannot be processed-in-uranium mills, the Control Board's actions may be moot. Still, if for no more than symbolic reasons, the board needs to vigorously pursue its case.

As Bill Sinclair, director of the Division of Radiation Control notes, the problem is not unique to Utah. Other states are locked in battles with various federal entities over definitions of radioactive and hazardous wastes. What we have stated numerous times on this page applies to both nuclear-waste and mill-tailings issues: Those states that are responsible for generating the waste should also be responsible for cleaning it up. Just like mother always taught.

Several states, including Utah, are locked in battles with various federal entities over definitions of radioactive and hazardous wastes.



NATO's patient tactics are killing Kosovo

"I would be nice," says John McCain with acid understatement, "if the president would say to the American people that things are not going according to plan." Bill Clinton be truthful, and lead? This utopian suggestion is a rare McCain departure from realism regarding the Kosovo crisis.

The judge who cited the commander in chief for contempt added nothing to our knowledge of Clinton, but the citation was a timely reminder of the mendacity that characterizes his presidency, including his Balkan policy. For example, he had to know it was dishonest to say US troops would be out of Bosnia in a year.

War plans, says Dwight Eisenhower, are fine right up to the moment fighting starts. Clinton's plan - a short, antiseptic air war that would prevent the humanitarian disaster that has now occurred - may be changing by increments with the dispatch of Apache attack helicopters.

Sen. John McCain (in an interview with the Los Angeles Times) says Apaches are not air-war weapons they provide close-in support for ground fighting and report spotters near the targets and ground-support fire.

NATO's military leaders have had their options restricted by civilian planners, some of whom at first favored "representational bombing." That was to be largely symbolic bombing intended as a kind of NATO scowl that would cow Slobodan Milosevic, or give him what he supposed-

ly sought - a face-saving reason for retreating from Kosovo.

NATO's military leaders hope their air armada can starve all Serbian forces out of Kosovo by interdicting fuel and munitions. However, McCain notes that in the Korean War the United States had un-

tested control of the air but could not prevent China from resupplying its troops. The starvation that is imminent is of hundreds of thousands of unprotected Kosovians in Kosovo, many of whom have been outdoors for weeks. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says NATO "will be patient" and Clinton says NATO has "the patience to endure" a long campaign to degrade Serbian forces.

However, the campaign was begun to save those who may perish during NATO's patience. Wars waged, as this one really is, not for national interests as traditionally defined but for what Albright calls "values" can have tragic complexities.

Bombing alone, without the threat of ground forces mobilizing on Serbia's borders, allows Milosevic to control the war. If the threat to him is exclusively from the air, the war is simply a contest of endurance. How much damage does he choose to consider acceptable? But a gathering ground force would pose a threat that could not be stymied by stoicism.

Threats to him might be counterproductive if NATO eventually will want to deal with him. The threat posed by international law, in the form of prosecution by the international war crimes tribunal, could prolong the lawlessness if it causes him to conclude that he must either be in Kosovo or in the dock.

Compared to the hellish populace, senators and congress-odds were skittish. Nervous Nellies, Defense Secretary Bill Cohen and Joint Chiefs of Staff leaders - Buck Shelton ran into a buzzsaw of gripes. "Keep our troops out of a war we cannot win," demanded Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla. Others groused about the lack of a grand strategy.

Shelton revealed NATO's 19 countries, not U.S. generals, vetoed a plan for troops in Kosovo: "Without consensus, it could have fractured the alliance, caused a breach with Russia, lost support of Congress."

Amid confused bedlam, Clinton finally spoke with firm clarity. In a San Francisco speech and Q&A, he laid out his vision: Milosevic must go, refugees returned

home, Balkans given a chance at ethnic peace. The baby boomer era would follow the World War II generation "by standing up to hate and aggression."

An editor prodded: Does Clinton, maligned by talk-show haters as a bogus commander in chief, have credibility? "I can't control what's said on talk shows," shrugged Clinton. "I'll do my job."

"Did we screw up?" asked another, alluding to the U.S. bombings of a Yugoslav passenger train and Kosovo refugees. "We've had hundreds of sorties," said Clinton. "You cannot have this kind of conflict, planes at high speed delivering enormous explosives sometimes against human shields, without errors."

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Horrific television images of the Balkans crisis turn on the passions

First, we saw the refugees. Fearful, wrinkled grannies, shivering kids with empty eyes. They huddled in tractor-pulled wagons, the way Americans once went on hayrides. They were a tide of misery.

Three thousand miles away, in a country with jammed shopping malls and a roaring stock market, our comfy prosperity was pierced by pictures of the war-torn Kosovo hotbeds.

Like a shrapnel, the TV images turned up emotional heat for the Balkan War. This must be stopped.

Then came the blunder. The high-tech war room badly overreacted. Now, we saw a little boy, maybe 12, litte League age. He was crying, staring at a hellish scene. Burned bodies, charred limbs, debris of wagons smashed by a 2,000-pound bomb. One of ours.

A mistake, admitted NATO spokesmen. Collateral damage, you know. We heard the pilot's taped voice: "I saw three dark green vehicles. I roll in two passes to get a closer look. I go in, put my system on the lead vehicle and execute a laser-guid-



ed bomb." On Serb TV, whose cameraman shot the carnage, a government spokesman ranted. "The aggressors are taking refuge on refugees." Anti-NATO Belgrade hatred flared higher. So did power of Slobodan Milosevic.

Like a shrapnel, the TV images pictures are driving emotions of the Balkan War. Maybe this is 21st century-style war, passions shaped by videotape. Before TV, horror rarely intruded suburban den.

Sure, newsreels showed London's World War II blitz. But we didn't see up close bombed and blasted thousands of Dresden, Germany. We didn't watch the fiery terror of Tokyo in 1945 after U.S. bombers dropped 1,700 incendiaries. His-

romania? A mushroom cloud. Vietnam changed everything. Cameras caught the burning villages. Later, CNN showed night-blighted bombing. Iraqis welcomed pictures of a bomb shelter where an errant U.S. attack killed hundreds. Oddly, TV helped stop Desert Storm - a victory of the Highway from Hell littered with burned vehicles revolted Col. in Powell: Enough.

But there hasn't been anything quite like the Balkan War, where innocent civilians are props of TV drama.

On both sides, Serb and NATO, television controls the thermostat. The TV pictures have done something strangely novel. They've turned most Americans into hawkish than generals and politicians.

Bill Clinton edged into war like a nervous swimmer sticking a toe in the sea. He'd bomb Milosevic, but no ground troops. Politicians were in a muddle. Talking-head analysts hemmed and hawed.

Then refugees streamed into our living rooms.

No Western cameramen could portray Kosovo's ethnic massacres. But those lost, terrorized homeless, who looked like sub-

urban neighbors, couldn't lie. This wasn't a war for oil or geopolitics, but humanity.

Suddenly, pictures turned polls upside-down. In the latest CNN-USA Today poll, 61 percent approve airstrikes, up from 50. Asked if they know why we're fighting, 79 percent said yes. A majority of Americans were gung-ho for ground troops.

Compared to the hellish populace, senators and congress-odds were skittish. Nervous Nellies, Defense Secretary Bill Cohen and Joint Chiefs of Staff leaders - Buck Shelton ran into a buzzsaw of gripes. "Keep our troops out of a war we cannot win," demanded Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla. Others groused about the lack of a grand strategy.

Shelton revealed NATO's 19 countries, not U.S. generals, vetoed a plan for troops in Kosovo: "Without consensus, it could have fractured the alliance, caused a breach with Russia, lost support of Congress."

Amid confused bedlam, Clinton finally spoke with firm clarity. In a San Francisco speech and Q&A, he laid out his vision: Milosevic must go, refugees returned

home, Balkans given a chance at ethnic peace. The baby boomer era would follow the World War II generation "by standing up to hate and aggression."

An editor prodded: Does Clinton, maligned by talk-show haters as a bogus commander in chief, have credibility? "I can't control what's said on talk shows," shrugged Clinton. "I'll do my job."

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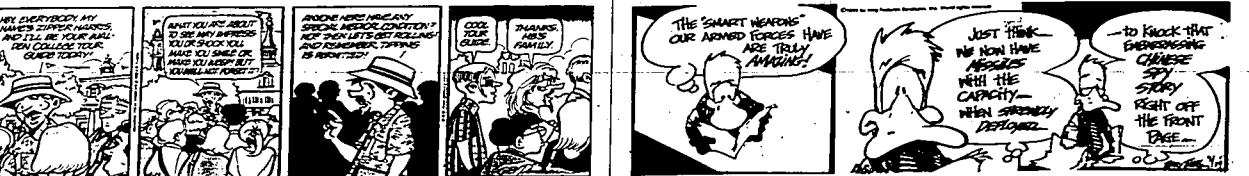
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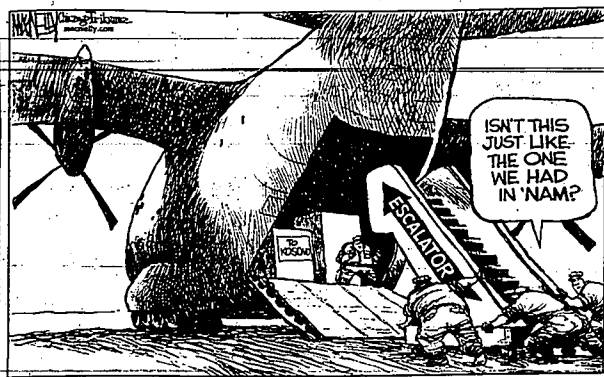
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Congress' official estimator exposes Clinton budget

When Congress resumes its deliberations on next year's budget, both parties will be ignoring President Clinton's budget proposal during the debate. This dual dismissal came two weeks ago when both the House and Senate rejected the Clinton budget plan by overwhelming bipartisan majorities.

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In fact, Clinton's budget received a scant four votes—combined in both chambers—falling 97-2 in the Senate and 426-2 in the House. Such an unqualified rejection shouldn't be surprising if you listen to the nonpartisan estimates of the Clinton budget by the Congressional Budget Office.

Even when Clinton was still new to Washington and D.C. was still new to Clinton's spin, there was one group that cut through the hype: the Congressional Budget Office. Back in 1993 and 1994, it was CBO, with its bland recitation of facts, that pulled the rug out from under the Clinton health plan—his biggest defeat in 1994. Unlike Clinton's handling by a bookkeeper, CBO did it with simple facts and figures.

As CBO's analysis demonstrates, President Clinton's rhetoric doesn't match his budget's reality. President Clinton has promised to protect Social Security, to reduce the debt to the maximum extent possible, to control spending, and reduce taxes.

But, Congress' official estimator shows that on all four counts, the president's budget fails. Instead, Clinton's budget raises the Social Security trust fund for \$138 billion in five years, artificially creates the surplus, it lowers the public debt less than would the budgets being considered by

Congress, it increases spending above the limits agreed to by Clinton and Congress two years ago, and it raises taxes by \$96 billion over the next decade.

First according to CBO, Clinton spends \$40 billion of the Social Security surplus in his budget's first year (2000) and \$158 billion over the first five years (2000-2004). This is the same Social Security surplus that he has promised to save in his entire last year.

Second, according to CBO, Clinton's budget actually reduces the public debt \$462 billion less over 10 years than would the budgets just passed by the Senate and House. This despite Clinton's claims that these budgets are fiscally irresponsible.

Even without the effects of Clinton's phony Social Security transfer scheme, Clinton's budget actually reduces the surplus in the non-Social Security part of the federal budget by \$73 billion from 2000-2004 and by \$92 billion from 2000-2009. Because he's reduced the surplus, Clinton wipes out completely what would have been a surplus in the non-Social Security budget of \$11 billion in 2001 and \$629 billion from 2001-2009—money produced from general revenues that should have been returned to the taxpayers.

Third, according to CBO, even without Clinton's Social Security proposal, his budget will raise the surplus to pay for new and increased spending in the tune of \$30 billion in 2000, \$125 billion from 2000-2004, and \$188 billion from 2000-2009. As a result, Clinton breaks the agreed-on bud-

get caps by \$22 billion in 2000, according to CBO's estimate.

Fourth, according to CBO, the Clinton administration is nonetheless requesting gross tax and revenue increases of \$80 billion from 1999-2004 and \$165.1 billion from 1999-2009. Even after deducting Clinton's paltry tax cut proposals, CBO estimates that the Clinton budget contains net tax and revenue increases of \$96 billion from 1999-2009.

This fits Clinton's historical pattern of behavior of opposing real tax cuts. He is not only not proposing one now—despite having projections of the largest budget surpluses in U.S. history. By artificially creating an on-budget deficit (in the non-Social Security part of the federal budget), he would preclude a tax cut—no just for the remainder of his term, but for as far as the eye can see.

In short, Clinton raids Social Security, he artificially erases the budget surplus, he reduces the debt less than Congress' plans would, he increases spending, he fails to adhere to the agreed-to spending caps, and he increases taxes. And this despite the emergence of a record-breaking surplus. Despite Clinton's pious claims about Social Security's sanctity, his credit-claiming for the budget surplus, his homilies about debt reduction, his pretensions to fiscal responsibility and his promise of tax cuts, CBO and the facts say otherwise.

As depressing as it is to find Clinton's proposals again falling short of his promises, it is equally refreshing to find that CBO is able to see through his green eyeshade what no one else in Washington can seem to.

J.T. Young is chief economist for the U.S. Senate's Republican Policy Committee.

Cartoon strikes at heart of education problems

The political cartoon in Tuesday's *Times-News* depicting a broken-down school and the suggestion that bars on the windows would make it a new prison is really a cruel satire. Our governor brags about having a brand new prison, yet unneeded, while we will not spend enough money to repair our old schools or replace those that are woefully inadequate.

The answer to the education problem is yet another test to brand the students and show how inadequate our teachers are. Heaven forbid that we have the teachers who know the abilities of each of their students and the necessary progress to get them up to par be allowed to give us the answers. Programs that would make productive taxpayers citizens out of our youth are working 60 hours or more a week, correcting tests, preparing lessons, contacting parents, prodding reluctant students and even buying materials for their classes because they care are not to be trusted.

Our politicians know the answer! Lock 'em up! Throw the key away! Never miss to get out of a 25,000 a year per criminal and this is not considering court costs, loss to the victims or the loss of a taxpaying citizen.

MAT SWITH
Twin Falls

A mother remembers her murdered son

My son, Blake, was a homicide victim in Rupert. It was three years ago that I lost him.

I look back these years at the emotions I went through each year.

The first year was a total "robot stage." My body was doing what I was supposed to be doing but my heart, mind and soul were just gone somewhere.

I don't remember much of the first and second years. It is coming back a little at a time.

The second year after the numbness wore off, I felt the pain. The real grieving had begun. I almost wanted to be numb again. Thank God, Val Monson had prepared me for the second and third year.

This third year, what have I felt? It was just homesick for my son. I want to go to Rupert and spend time with him. I want to go camping and fishing with him. It is hard, so hard!

I feel I have been traveling through this valley. The second year it was very dark, cold, painful. I kept slipping and falling. Sometimes I felt as if I

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didn't want to get up anymore. But I could see my son standing on the mountain top, saying, "Mama, get up, keep trying, keep climbing, I'm at the mountain top. Don't be sad, Mama. To OK, I have so many beautiful things to show you here. I know you miss me, I miss you too, but I am watching you from the mountain top. Keep climbing. Keep climbing. I will meet you at the top of the mountain."

Blake, I miss you so, but I will keep climbing. And if I fall I know you are there encouraging me to reach the "top of the mountain."

Written with mother's tears, "I love you so," MOM. **BETSY CARTER BLOUGHAN**
American Falls

Heartless animal cruelty horrifies Kimberly woman

I was driving down to Hagerman on Monday morning. As I approached the second curve heading west out of Buhl, I kept seeing the dog, the boy with a piece of string attached. I pulled over and to my horror saw an orange and white cat lying there, dying. I have no idea how long he may have lain there choking. His side was devoid of hair and the skin was full of gravel.

I carefully picked him up, untied the string and moved him to the side of the road. Before I could do much else, he was dead. I was in shock—shocked at the utter disregard and apparent hatred that went into this act. I can understand a person

not liking cats, even though I love them. But to tie and drag around a cat's neck and wring it to death is beyond-my-comprehension.

This incident reminded of my good friend at the animal shelter one told me. "There is a special place in Hell for people like you. That is the place for whoever tied the twine onto this poor cat. Acts of violence against animals are punishable by law (though not well enforced)."

This incident brings up something else. As a "birds of prey" rehabilitator, I see and talk to many kind and thoughtful people here in Magic Valley who help animals in bad situations, sometimes risking injury to themselves in the process. I believe that what goes around, comes around.

Another good friend of mine at the Fish and Game told me the story of a boy who was on the beach. As the waves brought in thousands of starfish and stranded them on the beach, the boy kept picking them up one by one and throwing them back into the sea. A man watching came over to him and told him that he was doing an exercise in futility, that it really didn't matter in the huge scheme of things. The boy picked up another one and threw it into the sea and as he did so, he said, "It matters to that one."

I guess what I want to say is that though all of the kind deeds may not get rewarded immediately, they do get noticed. Thank you all.

JULIE RANDALL
Kimberly

Report shows tax dollars tracked poorly

Just in time for taxpaying season, an official report says that the government isn't quite what it does with all that money it collects because it doesn't keep very good books.

Of one thing, however, the report is certain: "The U.S. government's most important financial resource (is) its ability to tax and regulate."

The report, actually a financial audit by the General Accounting Office, cited a laundry list of problems, adding, "These deficiencies significantly impair the federal government's ability to adequately safeguard assets, properly record transactions, and comply with selected provisions of laws and regulations related to financial reporting."

"There were a few news items about the audit but then the subject seemed to disappear from everybody's radar screen."

Maybe those who noticed it considered the fact that government is as ancient an old story and felt they couldn't do anything about it, anyway. But the further one gets into the audit, the more evidence there is that our federal government basically is operating out of fiscal control—something many of us have been saying for generations.

Here are just some of the things the General Accounting Office—the government's in-house auditor, mind you—points out in its report:

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"...expose the government's financial and other sensitive information in an inappropriate disclosure, destruction, modification, and fraud, and critical operations to disruption."

• The government has the power to tax, but apparently not to do it very efficiently. The financial management systems are so poor that the people who have paid their tax obligations in full are pursued by the government, refunds are disturbed with inadequate checking and there are terrible physical controls over cash, checks, and sensitive data coming from taxpayers.

• The host of federal credit agencies have a pretty good idea of how much they have out in loans under various federal lending programs—\$167 billion. They also figure that the government is going to be on the hook eventually for \$38 billion in default of other loans that it has guaranteed. But they aren't able even to estimate how much of any of the loans will be paid and when, or when they're going to have to pay off the guarantees.

• The federal government reported that the total net cost of government operations was \$1.8 trillion, but can't really document much of it—sort of like your turning in an expense account for, say, \$1,800 with receipts for only \$180. The people who run it—the government, the money gets paid anyway. In something of an understatement, the GAO's audit report notes, "Accurate cost information

is important to the federal government's ability to control costs, reduce costs, assess performance, evaluate programs, and set fees to recover costs where required."

Given the previous paragraph, it comes as no surprise that the federal government reports estimates of billions of dollars annually in improper payments, but it doesn't know how much. Many agencies know there are improper payments, but haven't estimated the amounts, "nor have they considered what the financial performance plans," the audit says.

The GAO prepared a balance sheet showing that the government reports assets of \$466 billion in property, plant and equipment, and inventories. Even that amount wasn't properly documented, but the GAO estimated that a lot of other assets didn't get included.

The federal budget operates on a cash basis and on that basis there was a surplus of \$69.2 billion for the fiscal year ending last September 30th. However, when the government's financial statements are prepared on an accrual basis—the accounting method required of businesses—the government actually wound up \$33.8 billion in the hole for the fiscal year.

The difference is in costs the government incurred in 1998 that will have to be paid later: an increase in accrued veteran compensation benefits of \$109.4 billion, increases in actuarial expenses for federal employees' and military pensions and health benefits of \$39.8 billion, and an increase in environmental liabilities of \$12.8 billion.

Is there any good news in the

report? Well, probably the most good news is that the GAO reported some improvement over fiscal 1997, the first year it submitted overall financial statements to the government.

That finding, however, is not especially comforting to taxpayers who see, as they struggle to pay the bill, that the government is not being careful with their money.

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Anita Abetta, 88, near, sits with Reyes Jhon, 83, in Aron's home last month in Isleta Pueblo, N.M. Anita works 20 hours a week as a senior companion, visiting with other seniors who are homebound and want to hear a little tribal gossip, share family news and have company during the day. Born in the pueblo on March 29, 1911, Anita has walked the pueblo paths for more than 80 years. The pueblo is her home, her roots and her life.

Woman paces her pueblo

88-year-old walks around visiting seniors

ISLETA PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) — On any weekday, Anita Abetta can be seen walking the meandering dirt spaded roads that lead to houses and tribal buildings on Isleta Pueblo.

The 4-foot-11-inch go-petter usually wears a dress with an apron tied around her tiny waist. She sports sensible shoes and a kerchief on her head as she walks to the post office every day except Sunday, when she attends church services outdoors.

Anita has received mail at Box 97 since about 1923, the year she married.

Born on the pueblo on March 29, 1911, Anita has walked the pueblo paths for more than 80 years.

The pueblo is her home, her roots and her life. It's her past, present and future.

"I go to my room where you're going and watch your step, she says, you will die fine."

For Anita, that applies to life as well as her walks.

She attended St. Catherine's, a live-in school on Santa Fe, through the eighth grade, the highest grade taught at that time.

"I used to like it and enjoy it even if I had to eat beans," Anita said. "Every morning, all we had was plain gravy. Every day for lunch and dinner, all we had was beans. It never bothered me."

She traveled to the school by busboard for meals. When she was 17, a maid who lived in the pueblo and owned a car drove Anita and a few other students to Santa Fe from Isleta at the end of the summer to begin their school year.

"We had to sleep in Suzzo Dormant Pueblo when his car broke down and we had to stay overnight," she said. That adventure was the first time she rode in a car.

While in school in Santa Fe, Anita didn't have to dress warmly from the well or use an outdoor Living at St. Catherine's was a "luxury" for her. She had to use the pueblo as a small child. Her others might think of it as hardship, Anita thinks of it as a special time.



Anita Abetta walks to the home of a friend, Abetta, who walks a lot, doesn't have a car and wouldn't know how to drive one if she did. Anita works 20 hours a week as a senior companion, visiting with other seniors.

Anita isn't picky. "Anything that goes on the table that's good for me to eat" is satisfactory fare, Anita says. "Whenever the good Lord brings on the table for me to eat, I eat."

These days, Anita dines at a tan cafeteria table while sitting on a dark brown folding chair at the pueblo's center for the elderly. She walks again, this time through a line where she receives a plastic tray with dividers, similar to what elementary schools use.

A typical meal could be spiced Brussels sprouts, no butter, no salt. Add to that Spanish rice — white rice with tomato pieces and some spices.

Fruit, such as orange slices or apple sections, accompanies the main dish, which could be a meat and bean burrito with green chile and melted cheese inside.

Whole or low-fat milk comes with it. Coffee or tea is optional.

For lunch, Anita usually walks several blocks to the post office from the house her husband built for them after their wedding.

When the center's van comes by, she catches a ride the quarter of a mile or so to the center. She doesn't drive.

"I would like to have no car," Anita said. "You going to furnish me with one so I can push it

around?" She jokes about driving. She tried once. It didn't go well.

Her husband of 38 years, Remigio Abetta, tried to teach her. "I got in the car, drove it down the hill and turned it around," Anita said, "and ran into my brother's house. I never again touched it."

She doesn't mind riding, though, and since her husband's death in 1971, if someone on the pueblo is going somewhere, she's ready to hitch a ride.

Anita loves to go, she loves to do things, and she enjoys helping people.

She has a 20-hour-a-week job with the pueblo's center for the elderly as a senior companion.

For 14 years Anita has visited with other seniors who are homebound and want to hear a little tribal gossip, share family news and have company during the day.

Anita earns about \$2.50 an hour for reminding her clients when it's time to take medication or visit the doctor. Sometimes she does light chores for one of her three female clients, or comb out their hair.

The salary is small change, but she likes getting a little extra money while being there for others.

She also helps in the center's arts and crafts store sewing pillows and other items to sell. The proceeds go to the center's programs for the elderly, such as the day-care center.

It's the first on a pueblo in New Mexico, said Betty Johnson, director of elderly services, who facilitates the senior companion program.

Anita does some of her sewing on an electric sewing machine, but she also still uses on a treadle, or pedal, operated Singer, that belonged to her grandmother.

Infant deaths will receive closer looks

Coroner required to order autopsies

REXBURG (AP) — Reversing years of practice, Madison County officials in late January agreed to require the county coroner to order autopsies on infants who die for no apparent reason.

The rule, part of new guidelines for death investigations in Madison County, comes after the Post Register reported that infant deaths around Idaho were signed off as sudden infant death syndrome without proper investigations.

That included one 1996 Madison County case, labeled SIDS without an autopsy or police investigation, which several national experts said could not have been a SIDS death.

Those findings prompted Madison County Prosecutor Sid Brown to include the new autopsy requirement.

"That was a shock to me. ... It was not something that I wanted to happen in my county," said Brown, who sits on a governor-appointed child abuse task force.

Brown drafted the guidelines, which were signed by the Madison County sheriff, the Rexburg police chief, and the county coroner. The agreement also requires the coroner to alert law enforcement about infant deaths.

That put Madison County on a different track than several other eastern Idaho counties, where officials continue to say they won't order autopsies on sudden child deaths, even if they don't know why the children died.

"I would be opposed to it myself, for the simple reason that, particularly in a conservative place like Jefferson County, a lot of people just don't like autopsies," Jefferson County Coroner Bruce Karren said.

That defies federal recommendations, as well as the standards advocated by SIDS and child death experts around the country. Skipping an autopsy or investiga-

tion of the death scene, they say, can leave grieving parents groping for answers, and increases the risk diseases, genetic problems, accidents or child murders will go undetected.

"Clearly that's just not the standard of practice, and statistically there are going to be cases that slide through as SIDS that may be accidents or missed homicides," said Dr. Daniel Davis, a nationally recognized expert on child abuse deaths and an assistant medical examiner in Hennepin County, Minn., which includes Minneapolis.

Sudden infant death syndrome simply means no one knows why a baby died. Researchers say the term can be used for apparently healthy babies less than 1 year old who are put down to sleep and die, silently and unobserved.

About 3,000 children in the United States die under those circumstances each year. Investigators must scrutinize the death scene, interview potential witnesses, check the family's medical history and perform an autopsy before throwing up their hands, said Dr. Robert Koene.

Koene is the former co-director of the Massachusetts SIDS Center, an information and support group for parents who lose babies to SIDS. He is also a national expert on child abuse and author of a seminal article about distinguishing SIDS from abuse.

Without an autopsy, "It's like making a diagnosis without doing a physical examination. You can't do that with any degree of certainty," he said. An autopsy, meanwhile, can also help clear parents of suspicion, and keep parents from wondering if they were responsible for a child's death, said Phyllis Coche, a spokeswoman at the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance, a national parent-support and education group.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

College board will review fountain idea

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees may review a proposal from students who want to build a fountain at the main entrance to campus. New development on Fillmore Street and the expansion of the Fine Arts Center also are on the board's agenda.

The board is scheduled to meet in executive session regarding a real-estate matter at 4:30 p.m. in the president's office.

The regular meeting is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. in room 253 in the Taylor Building.

Nursing Commission receives \$150K grant

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on Nursing and Nursing Education will receive a \$150,000 grant for nursing education in Idaho.

Clayden Buetner, director of health and human services at the College of Southern Idaho, said nursing students and patients alike will benefit from the three-year grant from Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Buetner is CSI's representative on the ICNNE, an organization of Idaho colleges and universities, hospitals, nursing homes and public health organizations. The organization is one of 20 around the country receiving the Johnson grant.

The Idaho grant will be used to develop a Nursing Leadership Initiative available to local students. And the grant is expected to be used to establish a nursing career web site. Efforts also will be made to establish a statewide child-care initiative to encourage nursing careers.

Idaho Power plans outage for Dietrich

DIETRICH - Nearly 300 local Idaho Power Co. customers served by the utility's Dietrich Substation will have power from 3 to 6 p.m. today while crew replace fuses in the substation.

The outage will affect customers from 750 East 117th East and 7th South to 67th South.

For information about the outage call 1-800-888-6121.

Filer schedules public hearing on water fees

FILER - The City of Filer will receive public comment on a proposed increase in water system rates and changes at 7:30 p.m. May 4 at City Hall.

The proposed fees exceed 105 percent of the fees last collected, according to a press release.

Republican women hold membership drive

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Women are conducting a membership drive at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to welcome new and prospective members to the organization.

Registration will attend the meeting. Anyone interested in becoming a member can call 733-2523 or 734-2524 for more information.

CSI to start Human Services program

TWIN FALLS - A Human Services program, the first of its kind in the Magic Valley, will start in the fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Traditionally, those who are licensed counselors helping real situations" have sought out jobs as nurses, teachers, or secretaries," said Jim Palmer, a CSI counselor who will receive the one-year certificate and two-year degree programs.

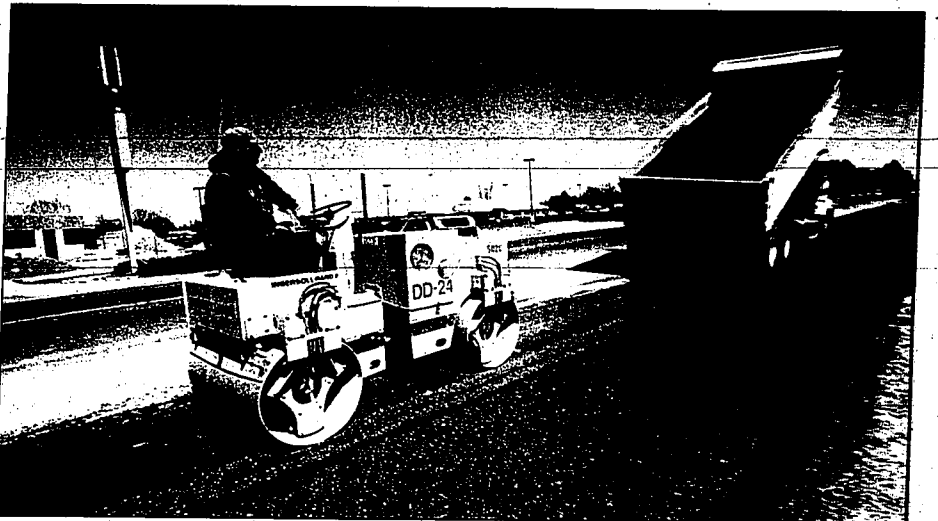
"Human Services training will expand and enhance the skills of personnel employed in helping professions," he said.

Course work will include supportive communication, advocacy/increase skills to help people find and use community resources, skills to help the elderly and disabled, and training for those who work in juvenile justice and with victims of domestic violence.

There is a general need for skilled, qualified people in these jobs, Palmer said. Class space is limited to 16 students. Anyone interested in the program can call Jim Palmer at 733-2523, Ext. 2250, or Clayden Buetner, director of CSI's Human Services and Human Services Department, at Ext. 2155.

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN



Darin Fairbanks of Twin Falls begins compacting gravel as it is dumped on Addison Avenue East where construction crews are improving the intersection at Eastland and widening Addison several blocks to the west.

Crews gear up for a busy season on Magic Valley roads

The Times-News

Wood River officials urge Highway 75 widening

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department is planning \$47.4 million in road improvements and traffic studies.

The 28 projects will affect nearly 80 miles of Magic Valley roads. A department website should soon be up that will give weekly updates on the projects.

A rundown of the projects includes the following: U.S. Highway 30, Malad River Bridge to Hagerman Rest Area. Estimated cost: \$685,000. Estimated start: summer. Estimated completion: summer.

About 6 1/2 miles of deficient pavement north and south of Hagerman will be repaired. Idaho Highway 46, Wendell to Gooding. Estimated cost: \$1,328,000. Estimated start: summer. Estimated completion: summer.

About 10 1/2 miles of deficient pavement will be repaired. Junction, Interstate 84 to Jerome. Estimated cost: \$48,000. Estimated start: July. Estimated completion: July. About four miles of roadway will be seal-coated.

U.S. 30: Red Cap to Hansen. Estimated cost: \$43,000. Estimated start: July. Estimated completion: July. About four miles of road will be seal-coated.

KETCHUM - Two expansion projects on Highway 75 may be combined into one if Idaho Department of Transportation engineers can overcome a "tight timeline" for project design and environmental approval.

Widening of Highway 75 to five lanes between Timber Way (just north of East Fork Road) and Elkhorn Road had been slated for construction in 2003, said IDT district engineer Devin Rigby.

However, a request from county officials in February, followed by a request from local emergency services leaders in March, has prompted IDT to accelerate the schedule by three years.

Work had already been scheduled to begin this fall to widen Highway 75 to five lanes from Ohio Gulch Road to Timber Way.

Interstate 84, between 184th and Salt Lake City Interchange to Cottrell. Estimated cost: \$4 million. Estimated start: summer. Estimated completion: fall. More than seven miles of

Interstate will be resurfaced and restored. Ramps will be resurfaced at the interchange and the ramp to the Cottrell Port of Entry.

U.S. Highway 93, Shoshone. Combining the two jobs lets the Transportation Department reduce public inconvenience.

"We're trying to minimize the intrusiveness as much as we can," Rigby said. "It's a major undertaking."

The Wood River Valley's emergency medical services leaders urged the state to combine the two projects to aid emergency-vehicle responses.

"From a public safety standpoint, gridlock is not good in these cases," Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson said.

The Timber Way/Elkhorn project would widen the highway to two lanes in each direction plus a center turn lane. A new bridge over the Big Wood River would need to be built.

The state still must prepare environmental documents for the second segment, including a report on fish, wildlife, plants and

water. Socioeconomic and community impact also will be reviewed.

No additional public hearings are planned, but that may change with the completion of the environmental documents, said project development engineer Joe Schacher.

Eventually a five-lane highway will extend all the way down Bellevue to Ketchum. As it stands now, Highway 75 will be widened to five lanes from Elkhorn Road into Ketchum in 2003.

Preliminary development has begun on two other five-lane segments - from Bailey to Ohio Gulch Road and from Bellevue to Bailey. Those are slated for construction in 2005-06.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwert can be reached in Ellettsville at 788-9530.

Estimated cost: \$140,000. Estimated start: summer. Estimated completion: summer.

A little more than seven miles of road will be seal-coated. U.S. 30, Benbury to Bazili.

Estimated cost: \$632,000. Estimated start: summer. Completion: summer 2000.

Almost 10 miles of deficient pavement will be repaired. Idaho Highway 26, North Fork to Four Mile Bridge. Estimated cost: \$250,000. Estimated start: summer. Estimated completion: summer.

About 27 1/2 miles will be graded up, and a spread. U.S. Highway 26, Bona to Gooding. Estimated cost: \$1 million. Estimated start: summer. Estimated completion: fall.

Almost 10 miles of roadway will be upgraded. U.S. 30, from just east of Utah state line to Utah state line. Estimated cost: \$30.1 million. Under way. Estimated completion: November.

Pavement will be reconstructed on westbound and eastbound lanes of I-84. Best areas near the Utah state line will be upgraded with additional paving and improved facilities.

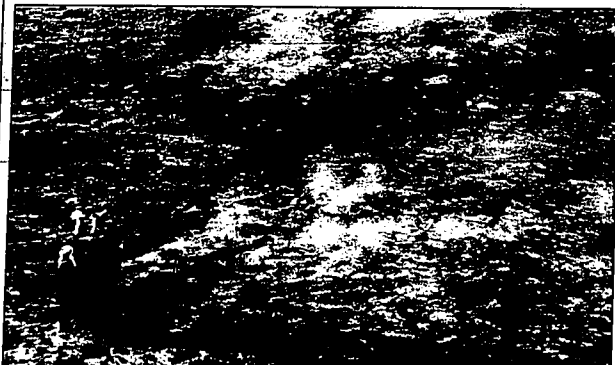
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FIRST FIRE



Firefighters attack a brush fire Saturday on BLM land adjacent to residential property between Greenhorn Gulch and Timber Way south of Ketchum. More than 20 firefighters were called to help put out the blaze. It was the Wood River Valley's first brush fire of the season.

TF water czar quits

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - During his three years at the helm of Twin Falls' water resources department, Mike Trabert has sacrificed the city's thirst for alternative water sources, his boss says.

"Three years ago, we had some surplus water rights, but we had no surplus capacity," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Trabert, who had them served for two years as the city's environmental coordinator - jumped into the water resources job and soon had lines on reserves department, he said.

Thanks mostly to Trabert, the city is more or less set for water for the next few decades, Courtney said.

But big accomplishments often breed new challenges. "Trabert (Courtney), I gave you water for the next 50 years, but wastewater will be right behind it," said Trabert.



Mike Trabert

Facing a growing population, he says, he would like to see a demand for wastewater treatment will be his. Trabert's successor's biggest challenge.

Next, Trabert says, there are a few years' worth of construction projects to wade through as the city builds water tanks and other facilities to tap into its surplus supply, he said.

After he executes a few degrees, Trabert said, he would like to apply it as a measure on water use issues. Managing Twin Falls' resources has given him a jump start.

"A lot of the stuff I've done here has been half-improving, half-new," he said.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-2523, Ext. 252.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Group organizes Earth Week Celebration for Wood River/ Kempthorne will help Jerome officials with ground-breaking

By Margo Higgins Times-News correspondent

KEETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center is heading an Earth Week Celebration Monday through Friday to reach out to residents of the Wood River Valley. The ERC has scheduled a number of special events and activities. The ERC gallery will feature an exhibit of artwork by young people Monday through Friday and a special reception for the show is scheduled from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday. The ERC and the Animal Shelter are offering a program Monday through Wednesday titled "Get the Connections." The program will feature activities for all ages. Those interested may sign up by calling the shelter at 788-4351. The Earth Day Celebration will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Roosevelt Tavern. Tickets are \$16 for ERC members and \$18 for non-members and are available at the Post Office and Adkins's Market. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the ERC. Music will be provided by the Sun Valley Children's Choir and students from the Out of the Box Music School. The evening will also include face painting, door prizes and information on recycling. Environmental Web sites and volunteer opportunities. Casey Wood will present a lecture titled "Listening to Nature" on Thursday. Tickets are \$15 per person. Those who would like more information on Earth Week Celebration events may call 726-4333. Times-News correspondent Margo Higgins can be reached in Keetchum at 726-2267.

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JEROME - Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will attend a ground-breaking ceremony in Jerome Wednesday to kick off the Jerome Downtown Improvement Project. Kempthorne will be the guest of honor at the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon, which will precede the ground-breaking ceremony, Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore said. The ground-breaking ceremony will take place at the center of downtown Jerome at the intersection Main and Lincoln streets at 1 p.m. The \$2.5-million Jerome Downtown Improvement Project is a public-private partnership.

Downtown property owners have joined with the city, the Idaho Department of Transportation and the Idaho Department of Commerce to design and fund the project. Construction is planned to begin in early May and be complete within 90 days. During the past 30 months the city of Jerome and the Chamber of Commerce have worked with a group of volunteers from the Downtown Improvement Committee to plan and develop the project, which is designed to revitalize the downtown core area. The project involves the intersection of state highways 25 and 78 in the center of Jerome, a distance of two blocks in each direction from the traffic light

along Main and Lincoln streets. The project includes: A new traffic light. New left turn lanes in all four directions. Street leveling and resurfacing. New curbs and gutters. Decorative street lighting. Replacement of street trees. Benches and receptacles. Landscaping. Decorative street lighting. Replacement of nine blocks of water main line. Moore thanked the governor for his support and encouragement, saying his attendance highlights the visibility of Jerome. Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

ON THE AGENDA

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TODAY Blaine County Commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., city hall. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., business room. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district offices, 520 S. Board. Jerome City Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., city hall. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., city hall. Twin Falls City Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. TUESDAY Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district offices. Castleford School Board, 8 p.m., school library. Filer City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Council chambers. Emminger City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall. Bailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Haley Town Center. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Jerome City Civil Club Memorial Library. Magic Valley Regional Airport Authority Board meeting, 11 a.m., Justice Rooms at the airport terminal. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district offices. Respect City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. WEDNESDAY Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Hospital Board,

7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Filer Elementary School library. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. THURSDAY Belleure City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Hagerman Elementary School students show off science projects

By Dave Jensen Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Projects were so good at the Hagerman Elementary School Science Fair this year that the judges had a difficult time picking the winners. A good size crowd of students, parents and friends came out Friday to see the projects students had been working on for months. "There were no last minute projects in my class," said fifth-grade teacher Creed Robinson. "There were last minute details. We have been talking and working on projects for about two months." Second-graders in teacher Robin Windes class learned more

about the scientific process. "We started with the process of observation, developed a question, made a hypothesis, showed the procedure and recorded the results," Windes said. Second-grader Britney Mae was able to find out if a square shape would make a square bubble so she made a square frame. She discovered the bubbles still came out round. Fifth-graders Jenne Costley and Leigh Decorde teamed up to do a project on the human circulatory system. In their demonstration Friday, they showed how hearts come in all different sizes by displaying the hearts from a cow, pig and fish. Sixth-graders Tim Jay, Jade Cole and Garrett Merrill used a roller coaster to show how momentum overcomes gravity, and kindergartners in Vaya Jensen's class used pipe cleaners soaked in a salt solution to write their names in salt crystals. Times-News correspondent Dave Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 837-6211.

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TODAY Telecommunications: "The National Home Initiative," 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Taylor 226. Golden Eagle Booster Club meeting, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 228. Twin Falls Police Benefit Association meeting with Billy Joe Royal and the Bellamy Brothers, 7 p.m., gymnasium. TUESDAY Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition steering committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258. Parent Education class, 9 a.m., Taylor 258. Idaho State University preregistration, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen atrium. Wind Ensemble rehearsal, 3 p.m., Fine Arts 121. CSI Foundation Strategic Planning Council meeting, 3 p.m., Taylor 226. Semoath Rugby Football Club practice, 6 p.m., soccer field. Parent Prep class, 6 to 9 p.m., Shields 108. Alcohol-traffic safety school, 6 p.m., Shields 118. Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual (GLB) weekly meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Taylor 258. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Herrert Center Faulkner Planetarium. WEDNESDAY ARTEC board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 226. Idaho Society of CPAs continuing education satellite video conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 228. Recognition luncheon for Basic Skills Volunteers, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 226. Mid-Snake Watershed

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Activists arrested at convention file lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pair of arch-conservative activists arrested for handing out unauthorized literature at last year's Salt Lake County Republican Convention have taken the matter to federal court. Tom — Draschil — and Ruth Hernandez Robinson filed a lawsuit late Friday in U.S. District Court seeking unspecified monetary damages from Salt Lake County, the county Republican Party and various party and government officials involved in the party's 1996 election. They claim they were arrested falsely and their civil rights violated. Also joining the suit is former U.S. Senate and political pundit Anderson, who had published pamphlets confiscated from his table at the convention.

Draschil, a former congressional candidate in Utah's 3rd District, and Robinson are members of the conservative Utah Republican Assembly. The duo was arrested and charged with trespassing after a heated argument with county GOP officials over distributing literature without having paid a \$300 registration fee for a booth. Shortly after the two were let off in handcuffs, party officials and law enforcement officers also removed UAR pamphlets from Anderson's table, but did not charge him. Supporters said the pair's arrest, four-hour jailing and subsequent criminal prosecution was outrageous because the two were engaging in impassioned political debate, which is the core of a party convention. And in July, 3rd District Judge Sheila McEwe dismissed the charges against them. The pair's complaint was filed by Matthew Hilton, a Springville attorney who has also represented Anderson against them. The suit's claims include alleged violation of free speech, denial of due process, interference with a campaign, illegal search-and-seizure, false arrest, infliction of emotional distress and conspiracy. In addition, Anderson claims he changed his convention speech to address the arrests, and that might have cost him the election.

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OBITUARY

TWIN FALLS Robert W. Scarborough, 83, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burli died Friday at St. Bernard's Hospital. He was born June 9, 1913, in Oakland, Calif. to Robert and Pearl Scarborough. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pearl, on June 22, 1962. He is survived by two sons, Robert W. of Washington and Robert D. of Utah; two daughters, Barbara of Washington, and Virginia Scarborough of Colorado; two sisters, Lois Gorenson of Central City, Ore. and two half sisters, Mary Gore of Twin Falls, Calif. and Ann of Dallas, Texas. Burial will be at the Chapel from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday. Culver of Missouri; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, son, and brother. Funeral services will be held at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burli on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday.

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Burley Public Library to display new wares

By Loraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Friday will be a day for the Burley Public Library to show off its brand new chairs, new computers with library filing system software and new desks. That's not all that's new at the library. Librarians are in the process of putting bar codes on books and patrons will soon be issued new cards to go with the new system.

"Once that is done checking in and out will be a snap," said

acting director of the library, Kenner will continue as the acting director until Susan Jones is replaced. Green left Friday for a new job as a children's librarian in Charlotte, N.C.

During Green's two-year tenure, the library happened on the information highway when two of the library's computers were hooked up to the Internet. Burley



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residents with library cards may use the Internet free of charge and others may cruise the information highway for \$2 an hour.

Custom-made oak desks for the Internet computers are also new features at the library. The desks have enough room for a printer, paper and Internet reference books.

Friends of the Library paid half of the cost of the desks. To raise money to support the library, the group operates the Book Seller, selling discarded and donated hardbacks for 35 cents each or three books for 51. Paperback and magazines are 10 cents each. The Book Seller is open during

library hours.

The Internet computers are popular with residents and out-of-town visitors. While Muriel Garri and her husband were in town for a meeting he had to attend, she decided to work on an assignment for school at the Burley library. As a student at Weber State University and a home health nurse, she is studying for her bachelor's degree in nursing and is able to access articles she needs for school from the Internet, she said.

The children's room also has new features. A large table holds three computers with children's software. A \$10,000 memorial from Jim and Bob Lynch, in honor

of their mother, Josephine Robb Lynch, purchased the computers and table as well as a server.

The children's room was dedicated to Josephine Lynch, a former Burley teacher. In 1922, Lynch was appointed in the library's first board of trustees. Patrick Freeman, a 15-year-old ninth-grader, enjoys stopping by the library on the way home from school to use the children's computers to play software. He said he also likes the Internet, particularly sites with Japanese animation.

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Council will study recreation, wastewater

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hear two presentations about ongoing city projects at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

John Keedy of Operations Management International will discuss the city's waste water treatment facility.

Brent Jussel, who was scheduled to meet with the council on April 12 but was unable to attend, will give a presentation regarding the city's parks and recreation programs.

No public hearings are scheduled to follow the regular council meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

Students keep their distance from Utah virtual university

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It has been nearly a year since the online Western Governors University was first fired up, but it has not yet caught fire with students.

Diplomas are ready, but nobody has earned a WGU degree and school officials won't say exactly how many students are enrolled in the virtual university.

"The definition of a student is a little funny," explains WGU's new president, Robert Mendenhall. "The broad number is that we have hundreds of students that are in some phase of working with us."

The university is essentially a clearinghouse for existing "distance learning" courses already available on CD-ROM, Internet or satellite from 35 traditional universities and corporate training programs in 17 states.

To get a WGU degree, students meet with a WGU counselor to plot the curriculum they will need to pass the required battery of tests.

Students who enroll pay regular tuition to the school that provides the class, plus a \$30 brokerage fee to WGU for each class. It also costs \$100 to apply to WGU and \$250 to enroll.

If students already know the material required for a degree, they can skip all the classes and go right to the final tests, which can cost as much as \$3,000.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, the co-founder of the university, has been an unabashed supporter of the university.

"Western Governors University very quickly became a metaphor for everything that people predicted would happen in higher education," says Leavitt.

Roads

Continued from B1

summer. Crews will reconstruct and widen a half-mile of Addison Avenue from Morningstar Avenue to Eastland Drive.

Pole Line Road and Pine Lakes Boulevard. Estimated cost: \$800,000. Under way. Estimated completion: mid-September. Crews will install dual left turn lanes eastbound and westbound on Pole Line and northbound on Pine Lakes Boulevard. Traffic signals will also be upgraded.

Twin Falls lake project. Estimated cost: \$655,000. Under way. Estimated completion: August. Two new lake rooms will be built in Twin Falls, a three-mile route in the southwest area of town, and a short segment on

the west side of Twin Falls and a four-mile segment from the Twin Falls city pool to the Snake River canyon rim near Shoshone Falls.

Idaho Highway 27, Oakley to Burley. Estimated cost: \$212,000. Estimated start: July. Estimated completion: July. About 20 miles will be seal-coated as preventative maintenance.

Idaho Highway 24, Rupert to Minidoka. Estimated cost: \$118,000. Estimated start: July. Estimated completion: July. About 13 miles will be seal-coated as preventative maintenance.

Idaho 25: Rupert to 100 East and A-Canal Bridge. Estimated cost: \$323,000. Under way. A bridge east of Rupert, over the Minidoka Irrigation "A" canal,

will be replaced. Idaho Highway 24/25, Rupert streets. Estimated cost: \$300,000. Estimated start: summer. Estimated completion: summer. About two miles of deficient pavement on 24/25, Onida Street through Rupert, will be overlaid with new pavement.

I-84: Greenwood to Burley structures. Estimated cost: \$936,000. Under way. Estimated completion: July. Seven bridges from Milner-Gooding Canal to the Hegburn interchange will be repaired.

Idaho 27: Overland Bridge, Burley. Estimated cost: \$7 million. Under way. Estimated completion: fall 2000. The two-lane bridge on the north side of Burley

will be replaced with an 850-foot-long, four-lane bridge to handle the increased traffic loads.

Idaho 75: Yankee Fork Bridge Rail. Estimated cost: \$130,000. Estimated start: September. Estimated completion: October. Concrete bridge rail replacement, guardrail replacement.

Idaho 25/Idaho Highway 79: Intersection of Main and Lincoln streets, Jennie. Estimated cost: \$2.2 million. Estimated completion: fall. This intersection will be reconstructed and widened.

Curbs, sidewalks and a gutter will be installed, and signal improvements will also be made. U.S. 26, Junction of Idaho 24 and U.S. 26, U.S. 93, Shoshone.

Estimated cost: \$784,000. Under way. Estimated completion: summer. A half-mile section of U.S. 93 in Shoshone will be widened for a center turn lane.

Idaho 24/25: Cameron's Corner, Rupert. Estimated cost: \$2.4 million. Estimated start: fall. Estimated completion: summer 2000. This project will include new traffic signals, turn lanes, striping and signing and a new Eastern Idaho Railroad crossing.

Idaho 75: Alturas Drive to Timber Way. Estimated cost: \$4 million. Estimated start: possibly the fall. Estimated completion: one or two building seasons. The existing two-lane roadway between Hallett and Ketchum is being widened to five lanes and

Blaine County will share in the cost. U.S. 30: Intersection of 21st Street, Heyburn. Estimated cost: \$150,000. Estimated start: fall. Minor intersection improvements are planned, and a traffic signal will be added.

Idaho 75: Location study, Blaine County. Estimated cost: \$125,000. Under way. Estimated completion: spring 2000. This study will look at Idaho 75 realignment and widening.

Idaho 46: Buhl to Wendell. Estimated cost: \$320,000. Under way. Estimated completion: within two years. The study will determine the feasible alignment for an extension of Idaho 46, utilizing the Clear Lakes Grade crossing.

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IDAHO/WEST

Writer of children's songs dies

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In his first life, he was a New York cabaret artist who shared bills with divas Lena Horne and Billie Holiday.

In his second life, he was a society columnist who hobnobbed with Los Angeles' elite.

In the third phase of his unusual life, James Copp's assortment of talents found yet another, more enduring outlet: From the late 1950s to the early 1970s, he composed, performed and recorded stories and songs for children.

Called an "unsung genius" of the peculiar idiom of children's recordings, Copp died April 7 after a long illness. He was 85 and never married.

The nine albums he made with partner Ed Brown largely disappeared from stores in the 1980s after Ed Brown died.

But his sophistication and brainy whimsy in such highbrow publications as The New Yorker and The Atlantic, found a new audience in the 1990s, when he was reissued in compact disc and cassette with the aid of a Berkeley fan who never grew too old for the looney tunes.

"He was an eccentric genius," said Ted Leyhe, the childhood friend who became Copp's business partner in 1993 and now runs the company that distributes the Copp and Brown recordings.

"He is important a person for children as Dr. Seuss or Walt Disney."



A fisherman exercises in unusually heavy morning fog on the edge of Echo Park reservoir Thursday in Los Angeles last week.

L.A. FOG

Small award deals blow to thrifts' cases

Savings-and-loan to get \$23 million

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — A judge has ordered the federal government to pay \$23 million to the nation's second-largest savings-and-loan and the government's lawyers couldn't be happier.

California Federal Bank was seeking more than \$1.5 billion, in one of 125 pending breach-of-contract cases filed by thrifts that were hurt when Congress changed some accounting rules during the savings-and-loan crisis a decade ago.

The relatively paltry award in the Cal Fed case was a blow to the thrifts, and a vindication for the Supreme Court justices.

"We are very pleased with the result and that the court has agreed with our position," said David W. Ogden, acting Assistant Attorney General of the Civil Division.

California Federal, which has since merged with Glendale Federal, complained in a statement that the decision "comports neither with applicable law nor with the extensive evidence and testimony presented at trial."

The cases stem from a 1989 law eliminating "supervisory-good-will," an accounting quirk by which federal officials had granted healthy thrifts a break from reserve requirements to encourage them to take over failing thrifts.

Racists' murder trial enters defense phase

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two more accused of committing a murderous crime spree as part of a plot to set up a whites-only nation face a tough road as their defense enters a new week.

Both their mothers testified for the prosecution. One placed her son near the scene of three 1996 murders. The other told the mostly black jury her son took part in the killings.

"You won't let me live with it anymore," Gloria Kehoe told her son, Chevie Kehoe, in front of jurors.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., who are accused of racketeering, conspiracy and murder.

The trial resumes Tuesday, slipping Monday, a key anniversary in white supremacist circles: April 19 marks the start of the American Revolution as the Battle of Lexington in 1775, the fiery federal raid on the Branch Davidians at Waco, Texas, in 1993, and the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995.

Court officials say the day off is only to give defense lawyers time to study the vast amount of prosecution evidence — more than 150 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits.

The government alleges the two young white men conspired to overthrow the federal government and set up a new nation, based in the Pacific Northwest, that would be populated by African, Asian, Hispanic or Jewish descent.

Kehoe and Lee are accused of the January 1996 robbery and killings of gun dealer William Mueller, his wife, Nancy, and her 8-year-old daughter, Sarah Powell, in the northwest

Arkansas town of Tilly. The victims' decomposed bodies were found in an Arkansas bayou. Plastic bags had been taped over their heads.

The prosecution says Kehoe and Lee believed Mueller might have been a government informant and his wife might have been part American Indian.

Kehoe and Lee detonated a bomb outside City Hall in Spokane, Wash., and were disappointed that it didn't cause much damage or reaction.

Lee talked about killing people "down South" with whom he had trouble.

In this trial, a television interview that white people are morally superior.

Lee's former wife testified to tell his own wife because she might be part Indian. He also allegedly talked of killing his parents to get their gun collection and of killing his brother, Cheyne.

The two Kehoe brothers were convicted in Ohio of crimes relating to a shootout with police. The police car camera and broadcast nationwide.

In this trial, Cheyne, 22, of Colville, Wash., and Gary, 21, provided graphic descriptions of what they said Chevie told them about killing the Mueller family.

Mrs. Kehoe, of Yank, Minn., cried and looked at her son as she testified. "It's got to be odd, Chevie," she said.

Lee's brother, Debra Graham, testified that around the time of the Mueller's killings, her son was home visiting her in Oklahoma. And she said he led the day before the date on which authorities believe the Muellers were killed.

Man wants Salt Lake City to pay for damage to truck

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Alaska man wants the city to pay for damage to his truck, which was briefly implicated in last week's deadly shooting at the Mormon church's genealogical library.

Daniel Keith Cohen Jr., 54, is demanding \$5,000 in damages caused when a bomb squad blew a hole through his moving van and inserted a camera to look at the cargo.

"I gave them my keys, they didn't need to blow up my truck," Cohen said. "If the police would have either listened or bothered to listen to me they would have known in a few minutes that I was not involved in this."

But Salt Lake City police Lt. Phil Kirk said officers were only acting with prudence during the chaotic hours after Thursday's shooting. Cohen's yellow moving van was parked three blocks from the Family History Library when 71-year-old Sergei Babarin walked into the center and opened fire with a .22-caliber handgun, killing two and wounding four before being killed by police.

Police said there was a note pinned to the van reading, "This is a dangerous vehicle because it has gas in it. Any questions and I will be up at the library."

Under the circumstances, which were extraordinary, we needed to question him because of a series of eerie coincidences," Kirk said. "In order to rule him out, it required extensive interviewing."

Cohen — whom police say argued with an employee at the library earlier that day — was handcuffed and held at the city police station for nearly seven hours while investigators verified that his truck was not connected with the shooting and not wired for explosives.

It was found to contain two 55-gallon drums of gasoline. Cohen said he had the gas in the back of his truck because he needed the weight to drive on icy roads from his home in Wasilla, Alaska, and fuel is expensive and difficult to find in Canada.

He said he stopped in to pick up the book at the library, but was not involved in a dispute. And he is upset that after the large hole was blown in the side of his vehicle, bomb squad members still cut the lock to the back door when they entered the van.

"If, in fact, it was an explosive device in the vehicle, we were faced with the possibility of a booby trap. We had to take all the precautions we could," he said.

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Happy 60th Papa Bos! Advertisement for Papa Bos featuring a photo of a man and a dog, with celebratory text and a small image of a tractor.

Ron Maughan Pick of the Week Advertisement for Ron Maughan's car services, featuring a photo of a man in a suit and a car, with promotional text and a Ford logo.

Teens find body

SOUTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Teenagers playing hide and seek in a cemetery stumbled over the body of a man who was shot in the head.

Police said the unburied body of the group found at the South Ogden Cemetery around 2 a.m. Saturday belongs to Brian Stockland, 28, of South Ogden.

Weber County Sheriff's Sgt. Clint Anderson said it appeared he was recently shot in the heart. Anderson said there "does not appear to be any evidence of a criminal nature."

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 5. A large vertical advertisement listing various auction events from Monday to Sunday, including dates, times, locations, and contact information for various auctioneers.

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Only roaches and Cher will survive Twinkie wars

I'll tell you when I start to worry. I start to worry when "officials" tell me not to worry. This is why I am very concerned about the following Associated Press report, which was sent to me by a number of alert readers:

"RICHMOND, WASH. — Radioactive ants and gnats have been found at the Hanford nuclear complex, bringing to mind those Cold War-era 'B' horror movies in which giant mutant insects are the awful price paid for mankind's entry into the Atomic Age.

"Officials at the nation's most contaminated nuclear site insist there is no danger of Hanford becoming the setting for a '90s version of 'Them!', the 1954 movie starring James Whitmore in which huge marauding ants are spawned by nuclear experiments in the desert."

Should we trust these "officials"? I'll let you decide for yourself what the answer is (no). But consider:

"For years, 'officials' insisted that our cars needed air bags for safety; then, when we GOT air bags, 'officials' started warning us about dangerous tires, the result being that many concerned parents now strap their children to the car roof.

"For years, 'officials' told us that marijuana was an evil drug that we should not use; that it has quate, 'important medical benefits warranting further investigation, but first let's order a pizza."

"Every year, 'officials' tell us to turn our clocks ahead one hour, only to turn around a few months later and tell us to turn them back. Make up your mind, 'officials!' My point is that we cannot trust 'officials' any further than we can throw them by the heels. This is especially true when it comes to the Hanford nuclear complex. When this complex was built, 'officials' said it was safe, now the whole area glows like a Budweiser sign. So when 'officials' tell us that the radioactive Hanford insects are not going to mutate into giant monsters like the ants depicted in the 1954 movie 'Them!', it clearly is time to study this movie and see what happened, because it is about to happen again.

I did not see 'Them!', but I do have a plot summary from a book called 'Guide for the Film Fanatic.' It states that after James Whitmore and James Arness discover the giant mutant ants marauding around the New Mexico desert, they trap them by burning their HESH (however, some ants escape, and the heroes 'trace them to Los Angeles.' The book doesn't say why the heroes would have to 'trace them to Los Angeles.' The book makes it sound as though Arness and Whitmore had to track the ants down via detective techniques:

JAMES ARNESS (showing a photograph to a newspaper): Have you seen this ant? It's 23 feet tall.

STOREKEEPER (grouching at the photograph): Humm... We did have a 40-foot zany... We had it in here for a while, but I don't recall any... Wait a minute! Aren't you Marshall Dillon from 'Gunsmoke'?

JAMES ARNESS: Not until 1955.

Anyway, the heroes finally locate the giant ants in the Los Angeles sewer system, where, according to 'Guide for the Film Fanatic,' there is "a thrilling finale." The book gives no details on this finale, so we don't know whether the ants are killed, or mutate again and become agents or what.

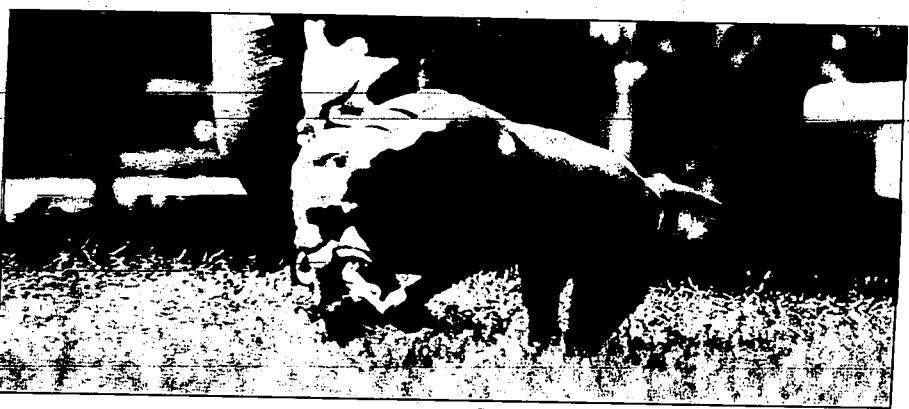
But the point is this: If, as now seems likely, the radioactive insects at the Hanford complex mutate and start marauding, they will almost certainly head for Los Angeles. This is a terrifying prospect. Imagine how you would feel if you tuned in to the evening news and saw a stamp of Dean Cain's head being sucked dry by a giant, shield-hurling buffalo. You'd feel pretty excited. You'd hope there was video.

But innocent people could also be hurt, and that is why we need to do take action NOW. Instead of frittering away billions on this "Star Wars" missile defense system, we need to use that money to construct, in the area outside of Los Angeles, a 100-foot-high, 500-foot-long, fully functional Twinkie. The giant insects would be attracted to the Twinkie, and while they were munching on it, an earth-orbiting manned space station would rain rockets propelled, laser-guided, nine-story-high, 18,000-pound metal shells, which would, by the time it reached the Twinkie, be traveling at over 6,000 miles per hour, resulting in a stamp of Dean Cain's head being sucked dry by a giant, shield-hurling globe of cream filling as far as St. Louis.

Of course building a weapons station this size would not be easy. There would be political considerations. Powerful members of Congress would insist on having giant Twinkies built in their states, too. But that is a small price to pay for national security. We must proceed with this. We already have the technology! Which means, of course, that so does China.

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Your dog is too fat



Spring is the season for couch-potato dog owners to run their overweight pets ragged.

So before you put Fido through his paces, make sure he can handle it

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

JEROME — Ask Richard Allen about the 30-pound, curly-haired spaniel that was brought to his office one time.

"Obesity is the No. 1 medical problem I see in dogs," said Allen, a feline veterinarian and member of the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. "And it leads to all kinds of other problems."

It's also a major health risk for cats, but dogs in particular are in jeopardy this time of year because their overweight, couch-potato owners tend to put their equally unfit pets through their paces once the weather breaks.

"The same medical problems that arise in people from being overweight also happen in dogs," Allen said. "Heart disease, diabetes, some serious musculoskeletal issues and injuries. And so many dog owners are in denial about their pets being overweight."

A majority of domesticated American canines are carrying around too much weight, veterinarians say.

"We see it all the time," says Twin Falls veterinarian Carmie Rippel.

"Especially in older dogs, the consequences of being overweight can be very serious."

All the more so because pet owners don't recognize it. "Some people think they can take their dog who's been lying around all winter and go out and run with him without giving him enough water," Allen said. "That's as dangerous as putting a human who's been sedentary through strenuous exercise."

Trouble is compounded by the fact that dogs have few sweat glands. Especially in hot weather, it's easy for them to overheat.

Every dog should get some kind of regular exercise, Allen and Rippel insist, and if they haven't had any, then they need to start working out slowly.

"If you're 50 pounds overweight and run three miles, you're inviting a heart attack," Allen said. "Dogs aren't any different."

Besides cardiovascular issues and diabetes, overweight dogs are especially prone to arthritis and joint injuries — particularly torn cruciate ligaments in their knees.

"These tend to be stress-caused injuries that come on over a period of

OVERWEIGHT PET QUIZ

- If your pet scores 4 or above, it may be overweight:
1-How hard is it to feel your dog's ribs when you run your hands over its sides?
• Difficult — 3
• Fairly easily — 1
• Very easy — 1
2-Does your cat have a "pouch" that hangs down in front of its rear legs?
• Yes — 3
• No — 0
3-How much daily exercise does your pet get?
• Little to none — 2
• Less than 30 minutes — 1
• More than 30 minutes — 0
4-Has your pet been sprayed or neutered?
• Yes — 1
• No — 0
5-How often do you or a family member give your pet treats, snacks or table scraps?
• Multiple times — 2
• Once a day — 1
• Rarely — 0
6-Have you ever tried to get your pet to lose weight before with little or no success?
• Yes — 2
• No — 0
7-Have you, members of your family or other friends mentioned that your pet is overweight?
• Yes — 1
• No — 0

—Source: Indian Hills Animal Clinics

time," Allen said. "And carrying extra weight makes them more likely."

Another potential danger is respiratory problems.

"If a dog has a lot of fat around the heart, it's going to have a harder time breathing," Rippel said. "Active dogs and young dogs pant, of course, but if a dog pants excessively when it's not active, that could be a consequence of being overweight."

Both Rippel and Allen say low-fat dog food can help, but the biggest cause of canine obesity is human fare.

"Look at the table scraps that dogs get," Allen said. "They tend to be fat off the steak that you didn't want to eat greasy and full of calories. People give dogs scraps without even thinking about it."

"Say there are three or four members of the family, and each of those people is giving a dog scraps every day," Rippel said. "It doesn't take long for them to put on weight — and a lot of it."

Consider that a 20-pound dog who adds 20 pounds over a period of a few years is the equivalent of a 180-pound man who balloons to 360 pounds.

"The weight-related medical problems in dogs are by and large pre-

ventable," Rippel said. "But they can only be prevented by the owners."

To find out whether your dog is overweight, place one hand along the animal's side immediately behind each of the pet's front legs. Without too much effort, you should be able to feel the dog's ribs.

"If you can't, Fido is too fat. 'Pet owners need to take this seriously,'" said Allen, who recommends that overweight dogs that have been sedentary be exercised by a veterinarian before they start exercising regularly.

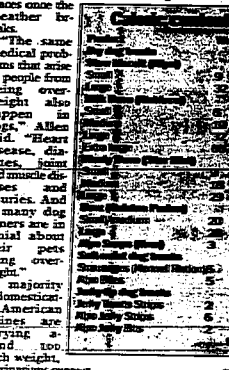
"Unlike out-of-shape humans, dogs go full out when they exercise," he said. "If they're overweight when they do that, they're at risk."

Rippel recommends tough-love by owners.

"It's hard sometimes, but people need to stop giving dogs table scraps and keep track of how much they're eating," she said.

"It's important, because it's going to influence both the length of a dog's life and his quality of life."

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"These tend to be stress-caused injuries that come on over a period of

All-star cosmetics

DEAR READERS: I recently updated my "Get It Go To The Cosmetics Revolution" book for a fourth edition. I have re-reviewed almost every product that was in the last edition of the book in addition to new lines and products that I added to the book. What a project! I thought I would give you a look some of the lines that have inspired me.

COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun (though they aren't worth the money), Clinique, Christian Dior, Laura Mercier, and Lancome.
• Best eye shadows: Jane, M. Professional, Prescriptives, M.A.C., Physicians Formula, Bobbi Brown, Inan, Black Opal, Trish McEvoy, Stila, Laura Mercier, Clinique, and philosophy.
• Best blushes: M.A.C., M. Professional, Revlon, Jane, Black Opal. Please see COSMETICS, Page C2

HEALTH NOTES

Getting medicine for less

Are you unable to pay for the medication you need? Many pharmaceutical companies offer free or discounted prescriptions, through largely unpublicized programs, to patients who are referred by physicians and meet criteria for assistance. To make the information more widely known, the Cost Containment Research Institute has created a 32-page booklet, "Free and Low-Cost Prescription Drugs." The booklet lists phone numbers and addresses of 85 pharmaceutical companies and an easy-to-use index of the drugs they make, as well as contact information for five discount mail-order services. The listings are available for free at the institute's Web site, www.institute-dc.org. For a

paper copy, send \$5 to Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, N.Y. 14902-0462.

Very specific directions

Do you know which end is up? Statistics show that one of the major reasons why a condom fails is because the user puts it on upside down, says Ansell Healthcare Products, Inc., manufacturer of LifeStyles condoms. So the company is introducing new easy-open packaging similar to familiar single-serve butter packages with simple peel-off tops. Each package of Condom Discs contains a single condom, facing right side up.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Smoke damage may be partly reversible

The Washington Post

Damage to the arteries from "passive" or sidestream smoke may be partly reversible if the victims avoid exposure to smoke for at least a year, a small international study suggests.

The findings support "individual and public health policy initiatives to allow nonsmokers to avoid smoke-filled environments at home or in the workplace," researchers said.

"In healthy young adults, we have now demonstrated that cessation of exposure to environmental tobacco smoke for more than two years is associated with improved arterial function," the study concluded.

The study was conducted by researchers from Sydney, Australia, and Turku, Finland. They reported their findings this week in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Researchers studied 60 young nonsmoking adults. One-third had never been regularly exposed to smoke at home or at work. Another third reported being

Healthy Living

Women and Smoking

A healthy woman who smokes a pack a day would be 10 years older than a woman who doesn't smoke. In 1990 as it did in 1998, many women in the United States smoked.

Smoking can contribute to heart disease, stroke, bladder, pancreatic, and lung cancer.

In Finland, women who quit smoking earlier than non-smokers had a lower risk of osteoporosis.

Smoking increases the risk of osteoporosis.

SOURCE: ALL INFORMATION FROM THE NATIONAL SURVEY ON THE USE OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS

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Worldwide, the number of women smoking is increasing

exposed to tobacco smoke from others at home or work or both, for at least an hour a day for two years. The final third had been

exposed to sidestream smoke, but had ceased this exposure at least one year before the study.

The three groups were otherwise closely matched; they had comparable medical histories, blood-pressure levels and estimated risk of heart disease. None took cardiovascular medication.

Each adult underwent a series of tests, including ultrasound, to measure blood flow and changes in the lining of the brachial artery, a major artery in the arm. Researchers used the condition of the lining of that artery as a measure of possible damage from exposure to sidestream tobacco smoke.

Arterial function was "significantly better in the former passive smokers than in the passive smokers," the study found. The "difference was especially pronounced for those who had avoided exposure to smoke for two years.

Both the current and former passive smokers, however, were impaired, compared with people who had never been exposed to tobacco smoke.

Study finds Hispanics less likely to be insured

The Washington Post

Minority workers, and especially Hispanic workers, are significantly less likely to have employer-provided health insurance than other workers in the same fields, according to a new study from the Commonwealth Fund.

The survey found that 37 percent of Hispanics with full-time jobs are not covered at work by health insurance, compared with 20 percent of blacks and 12 percent of whites.

"Perhaps the most important lesson learned from the analysis is that having a job does not equalize chances of obtaining health insurance coverage for minority workers," the report concludes. "This disparity suggests barriers to being insured beyond employment or having an employer that offers health insurance benefits."

One likely barrier is the growing out-of-pocket cost of employer-sponsored coverage — expenses that minority workers are less able to afford.

The Commonwealth Fund study, which was based on a 1997 federal survey of 62,500 households, found that minorities were less likely to have employer-provided health coverage than

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whites whether they worked in large, medium or small firms. In companies with fewer than 100 workers, 38 percent of Hispanics, 47 percent of blacks and 63 percent of whites had health coverage. In companies with more than 1,000 workers, 72 percent of Hispanics, 76 percent of blacks and 85 percent of whites had employer-provided health coverage.

Recent health-care legislation — including the Health Insurance, Portability and Accountability Act, which makes it easier for employees to keep insurance if they switch jobs — will have little impact on minority health coverage rates, the report concluded. "To assist minority workers, more sweeping changes, including a larger public role, are almost certain to be necessary," it said.

and Lancome.

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Arthritis may be a risk for exercisers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ongoing bone marrow registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Saturday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. ... The process takes about 30 minutes. Pre-registration includes completing a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between the ages of 18-60 and in good health. ... This program is made possible by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, MVRMC Foundation, the Cancer Center, Bonmore West, United Physicians of Idaho and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group volunteers. ... For more information, call 737-2441. ... TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting at MVRMC. ... Call 737-2500. ... TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT community room. Members need to wear their name tags. ... Bill Southwick, administrator of Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital, will discuss schizophrenia and related subjects. ... For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013. ... TWIN FALLS - The Magic Beethers Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office in Pines Annex, 990 Washington St. ... Mary Goodman, owner of the Natural Way Health Store in Twin Falls, and Patsy Keeney, co-founder of Magic Beethers, will present the program, "Consumer Advice for Health Food Shoppers."

This support group is for individuals with respiratory disease; family and friends are welcome. For more information, call Vickie at 324-4301 Ext. 266, Mardo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330 or Flo at 733-8532.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through May 19, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - The MVRMC Hospice Volunteer Training: Session 3, "Pain Management," will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Education Center. This is the third session of the training series. Lunch will be provided for those who have pre-registered. For more information, call 737-2500.

TWIN FALLS - The First Baptist Church continues its free health series, Good Health-Great Life, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 910 Shoshone St. E. ... Charlotte Merritt, breast and cervical cancer coordinator for South Central District Health Department and the state of Idaho, will discuss the topic, "For Women Only - Health Issues Unique to Women." Registration is not required. Bring a sack lunch; beverage will be provided. For more information, call Ann at 324-7316 or Nancy at 324-1212.

TWIN FALLS - The Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W. For more information, call Becky Jacobson or Dee Foster at 734-8645. ... TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - The MVRMC Fitness Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday on the main floor of the hospital. Information will be available on personal fitness activities, physical therapy, medication consultation, dietary guidance, massage therapy, Reiki, aromatherapy, hypnosis, health foods and fitness center. The event is free and open to the public.

TWIN FALLS - International CranioSacral Therapy Awareness Month, will be celebrated at the Fitness Fair Friday at MVRMC. Judy Silcock will have a booth with information to take charge of your health and ways to feel better. For more information, call 736-8343.

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. April 25 at the Cancer Center at MVRMC. For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 27 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required. ... TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. April 28 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

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

WASHINGTON - AP - High-impact aerobics are not for everyone, O'Keefe says. He suspects that who probably will get it is the middle-aged, fit people. ... O'Keefe damaged cartilage in an ankle, and believes she is on the "road to osteoarthritis."

"When you damage the cartilage that protects the bones, that's when the process begins," said O'Keefe, a 34-year-old triathlete and Ph.D. candidate at the University of Phoenix. Surgery to clear the joint helped her, but hasn't cured the problem, she said.

"I can't do any high-impact aerobics," O'Keefe said. "I can't run. If she does run, she has to 'limp' around for the next 3 days."

"When you damage the cartilage, you have not gone unpunished. It means your joints are injured - immediately your joints are injured - immediately they are injured. It's a disease that needed surgical repair. With 21 million people afflicted, osteoarthritis is the most common form of arthritis in the United States, according to the Arthritis Foundation. And doctors say it's affecting baby boomers, who should be no young for a disease that commonly has older people.

Osteoarthritis has many causes, including ones that involve exercise. They center on unusual stress or wearing away of cartilage in a joint. This can cause friction and inflammation, which can lead to osteoarthritis.

"The damage grows worse with time. We are seeing middle-aged people who had injuries early in life," said Dr. David Fox, of the University of Michigan. ... It wasn't only bad tackles, poor landing technique or other examples of wearing that did them, it said, Fox, a medical spokesman for the arthritis group.

"The doctor often had help from the sufferers' doctors. Trying to fix a torn meniscus, the cartilage cushion between the leg bones, in the knee, the doctor took out too much of the cartilage, leaving the joint prone to osteoarthritis, she said.

Growing older in itself can make things worse, especially if a person doesn't stay in shape, said Dr. David Felton of Boston University. "Our strength is diminished, the nervous system that provides

information on how we protect our joints is diminished, and the cartilage doesn't respond as well to stress," she said. ... "That's why the area at which the injury occurs is important, Felton said, because people have more muscle strength to hold the knee in place, and better nervous system input to tell the muscles how to react to stress. It's muscles who tell the high school athlete who messes up his knee, it's more the

baby boomer who can around 35 and messed up his knee that's at risk for it. ... Nor does it have to be only athletes - other physical activity will do, Felton said. A study in which Felton was senior author found a three- to sevenfold higher risk of knee osteoarthritis among senior who had done repeated lifting. The study was in the American Journal of Medicine's February edition.

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Doctors remove outgrown tattoos

NEW YORK - Anyone who has vowed to love and to honor, until death do them part, may suddenly have it change of heart when they don't understand why someone would want a tattoo removed. What once seemed like a sacred idea can become an epic regret.

Millions of Americans are walking around with permanent markings etched on their skin beneath their skirts, slacks and underwear. But circumstances and attitudes change, roses are spread, endangered species are obliterated, and religious dogmas are erased in the quiet of a bureaucrat's office.

"There's a lot of psychological stuff attached to removing tattoos. People will go to great lengths to remove them," says Dr. Martin Grossman of The Laser and Skin Surgery Center of New York.

Most laser removals done at a center do not involve dermal shing gang insignia, telltale prison "rats" or racist iconography. What is most commonly removed is what's most common: etched flowers, butterflies, decorative armbands, roaring tigers that the wearer has out-

grown. Then, there was the father treated by Dr. Bruce Robinson, a clinical professor of dermatology at Beth Israel-Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. Robinson, 55, is a private-practice dermatologist in Manhattan, says the man wanted to remove his tattoo to enter his teenage daughter from

But keep in mind... usually best results are achieved if all three.) Ask your doctor how many times they should be done before and after. ... Putting it off. ... Taking it out. ... Treating it. ... Involving multiple treatments. ... 400 (around \$1,000).

getting one. Robinson explains how laser removal works: A physician focuses the wavelength of light emitted by a laser to exactly where the tattoo pigment resides - either in the papillary dermis, the deeper, reticular dermis, or both.

"The laser pulverizes the big boulder into pebbles and the immune system's macrophages (scavenger immune cells) do most of the munching up," he says. The lymph system basically carries away the leftovers. The area lasered "gets a gray hue immediately and then crusts over

and heals in 10 days or so." Typically, the whole tattoo is treated in four to 10 sessions. Robinson cautions that results can vary and some people may be left with a light outline of the original picture. He says yellows and greens are the hardest colors to obliterate. Grossman admits to problems in expunging shiny fluorescent aqua pigments. Despite the availability of increasingly sophisticated lasers, it's harder to remove a tattoo from darker skin, because dark skin is more likely to suffer a noticeable loss of pigment in the treated area.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- 1. On-going Bone Marrow Registration - Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This opportunity is made possible by MVRMC, the MVRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Avmore West, United Physicians of Idaho and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- 2. CPR Class - Tuesday, April 26, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Damm's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2067.
- 3. MVRMC Hospice Volunteer Training: Session 3 "Pain Management" - Wednesday, April 21, 12 - 1 p.m., Education Center. This is the third session of the training series. Lunch will be provided for those who have pre-registered. For information: call 737-2500.
- 4. Prepared Childbirth Course - Wednesdays, April 21 - May 19, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- 5. Cesarean Childbirth Class - Thursday, April 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- 6. MVRMC Fitness Fair - Fridays, April 23, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Main Floor of the Hospital. Find out more about personal fitness activities, physical therapy, medication consultation, dietary guidance, massage therapy, Reiki, aromatherapy, hypnosis, health foods and fitness centers. Free and open to the public.
- 7. Breast Cancer Support Group - Monday, April 26, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.
- 8. Infant CPR Class - Tuesday, April 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- 9. A Spring Family Concert with Jim Newsum and Paul G. Hill of "Celebration Shop" - Wednesday, April 28, 7 p.m., O'Leary Jr. High Auditorium. Proceeds of this concert will benefit CARES (Children At Risk Evacuation Services) at MVRMC. Tickets are available at MVRMC. Everyone's Entrance, The Music Center Downtown, and at the door. Adults: \$5. Children (12 and under): \$3. This concert is made possible by a gift from the Florence M. Gardner Charitable Trust. For more information call 735-1478.
- 10. Childbirth Refresher Course - Wednesdays, April 29, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- 11. 3rd Annual Heart Smart Fun Run and Walk - Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m., start and finish at MVRMC main rear parking lot. Entry fee: \$15 by May 2 includes t-shirt and post-party breakfast. Children under 12: \$10. Family Pass (2 adults and 2 children): \$45. Race Day Registration: 9 a.m. - 5:16. The run is sponsored by MVRMC and the MVRMC Foundation. For more information contact Sharon Parke at 737-2441.

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When pain won't go away

Los Angeles Times

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Pain is incredibly useful from a survival point of view — a fact that is of no comfort whatsoever to anyone suffering from pain...

Chronic pain — from arthritis, cancers invading the body, damaged nerves and tissues...

When a pain's of short duration, you can cope with it, says Dennis Turk, professor of anesthesiology at the University of Washington...

What has been a surprise, though, are recent discoveries that could change the way scientists and doctors view pain.

"Pain is not just a symptom of an injury," says Allan Basbaum, chairman of the department of anatomy at the University of California, San Francisco.

What Basbaum is saying is that pain nerves, when we're injured, seem to subtly change — and those changes, if they stick...

Many specialists, but little relief for chronic pain sufferers

Los Angeles Times

When Patricia Whiteside began suffering crippling migraine pain in her 20s, she embarked on what would be a tortuous journey to find relief...

Pain patients such as Whiteside often spend years shuffling among doctors and other health care providers...

"Desperation would drive me to different things," says the mother of eight, who has gotten only fleeting respite with acupuncture, chiropractic care, physical therapy, Chinese herbs and a rainbow-colored collection of pain pills.

At one point, the West Los Angeles woman went to a clinic that advertised different approaches to tackling pain.

Whiteside is typical of chronic pain sufferers bombarded by promises from an array of health care professionals, some of them drawn into the pain-care field by its lucrative rewards...

around, can set people up for longer-term misery. Misery that might be avoided if the initial pain were nipped in the bud.

Such nipping should be easier in the future. For years, pain management has relied largely on two groups of drugs: opioids, derived from morphine; and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs)...

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See, if you're a lousy sleeper — and roughly one-third of America is "chronically sleep deprived" — then this is a rotten time of year. Daylight saving time started earlier this month.

Since then, you've been trying to make up the 60 minutes you lost when most of this country (except Hawaii, Arizona and the saner parts of Indiana) sprung ahead. The daylight-boosting time trick apparently is great for farmers and surfers, but it stinks for anybody whose "sleep bank" (official medical research term) is bone-dry to begin with.

"Most people don't have trouble with a one-hour shift," says Michael Wincor, a sleep expert and a professor at the University of Southern California.

But for rotten sleepers? "Well, some people have such fragile biological clocks that it can take longer," Wincor says.

Wincor is more than a sleep expert; he's also tired. He sleeps about 90 minutes less than his body needs.

Wincor offers a simple cure. Spend about two hours in sun, preferably late-morning sun, and you'll shut down your production of melatonin until night falls.

There's one other reason Wincor knows this: His middle initial? It's Z.

Daylight savings time vs. sleep

The Orange County Register

Sleep doctor offers advice on insomnia

Both the National Institutes of Health and the American Academy of Sleep Medicine...

includes an antidote that helps the body sleep. It's called melatonin. It's a hormone that's secreted by the pineal gland...

But he cautions that melatonin with the brain's biological clock — a circadian rhythm — is often the key to re-establishing normal sleep patterns.

"It's not a magic pill," he says. "The people who go to bed later and later wake up later and later — a circadian rhythm — only sleeping in a room that is dark."

For those who go to bed earlier and earlier, he says, "It's important to get up at the same time every day, even on weekends."

He also cautions that melatonin is not a cure-all. "It's important to get up at the same time every day, even on weekends."

Source: The American Academy of Sleep Medicine

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Yes, the Pill helps clear acne too, but is it right for you?

Knight Rider News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Every day, the young women file into the student health center at Stanford University and ask for prescriptions for a medication they've never tried—and can't quite remember the name of.

"They call it the Pill for acne," explains Robyn Tepper, chief of medical services at the health center. "And we know what they're talking about when they're talking about every physician in the country does."

Since being marketed on television and in fashion magazines as the only birth-control pill "that helps your skin look better, too," Ortho Tri-Cyclen has become a must-have for many acne-conscious young women. It is, so far, the only birth-control pill that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of moderate acne.

A hit among teens and twentysomethings nationwide, the pill and the publicity surrounding it have been credited with raising awareness of birth-control pills—and even encouraging more women to speak with their physicians about trying them.

"I think it's good for women's health," says Linda Motte, a senior pharmacist at the University of California-Santa Cruz's Cowell Student Health Center, who fills about five prescriptions for the drug a day.

But some health professionals say they have mixed feelings about Ortho Tri-Cyclen's remark-

Tips to aid in acne fight

Concerned about pimples? Birth control pills aren't the only acne consumers have to reduce outbreaks. Dermatologists have an entire arsenal of weapons that can help you take blackheads, pimples and acne away from your face. **Q Wash your face. But not too often. Washing too frequently can actually wash your skin's protective oils away. Dermatologists recommend washing your face twice a day with soap and warm water. Facial scrubs, exfoliators and toners can irritate skin, especially if you use them too often or between times they tend to irritate skin, which can aggravate acne.** **Q Use a facial cleanser. Some facial cleansers contain salicylic acid, which can help reduce acne. Salicylic acid is a beta hydroxy acid that can help unclog pores and reduce the amount of oil and dirt on the skin. Salicylic acid is also an antibiotic that can be applied to the skin, and can help reduce inflammation. When large red bumps are present, physicians may inject corticosteroids directly into the bumps to help them go away. A dermatologist can help you decide which option is best for you.**

to avoid them. Similarly, if stress causes your outbreaks, work on reducing the stress in your life. And if the sun worsened havoc on your skin, limit your hours outdoors during the day. **Q Pick an acne treatment you also like your physician. Squeezing or picking your acne can allow bacteria to invade your skin, leading to scarring and more pimples. Talk to your physician about how to remove blackheads, or have this done by a professional. Q Wash and moisturize. There are a number of treatments (including retinoids, the most effective) that are topical creams or lotions such as vitamin A acid or benzoyl peroxide to help unclog pores and reduce inflammation. Retinoids are used to moderate acne, but also are antibiotics that can be applied to the skin, and can help reduce inflammation. When large red bumps are present, physicians may inject corticosteroids directly into the bumps to help them go away. A dermatologist can help you decide which option is best for you.**

able success, worrying that not all women are making the best birth-control decision because of their obsession with pimples-free skin.

"It's not a bad pill, but it wouldn't necessarily be my first choice for someone starting on birth-control pills," says Tepper. "For women that smoke or have

migraine headaches or other issues, I might choose a pill that has lower (levels of) estrogen in it."

Injected polio vaccine is back

The Baltimore Sun

A generation after children lined up for sugar cubes that promised protection from polio, doctors are returning to injections to prevent rare cases caused by the oral vaccine.

It's a move that might well have outraged Dr. Alfred Sabin, father of the oral vaccine, who argued bitterly against the injected vaccine championed by his scientific rival, Dr. Jonas Salk. But public health authorities say the time has come to move away from the Sabin vaccine in the United States, capping a decade that simmered within public health circles for years. The move says as much about the vaccine's success in subduing polio as it does about its little-known danger.

Since the late 1970s, fewer than 12 cases of paralytic polio have occurred each year in the United States, a testament to the oral vaccine's ability to control a disease that crippled a president and put thousands of victims in leg braces and iron lungs. But in a cruel twist, the few cases that still occur are caused by the vaccine itself.

Doctors for many years accepted the risk because the vaccine prevented so many more cases than it caused. When tragedy struck however, parents were dumfounded.

"It was devastating and frustrating and ultimately caused me a lot of anger," said John Salamone, an Oakton, Va., whose 6-year-old son

David contracted polio from a vaccine when he was an infant. "It was like a dirty little secret: Nobody told us there were going to be scientific lambs."

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Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) 3rd Physical Physician Management System until 10:30 a.m. MDT, Thursday, May 20, 1999, at the office of the Chief Executive Officer, Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 505 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409. Telephone (208) 737-2102. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MDT May 20, 1999, in the room of the Medical Center.

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SPORTS

Gretzky

Continued from D1.
The "Star-Spangled Banner," as sung by John Ammirante, was altered to include the words "in the land of Wayne Gretzky."

Gretzky, who holds or shares 61 NHL records, set up Brian Leitch, John MacLean and Niklas Sundstrom for first-period scoring chances. All failed.
At the first television timeout,

Gordie Howe — whose records Gretzky regularly broke — appeared in a video, saluting his prodigy.
Another sports king, Michael Jordan, appeared in a second-

period video, telling Gretzky, "Your goal game is not going to get better, so don't think that will help. It will probably get worse, because you're not more time."
Finally, the Rangers were able

to convert his magic. On a power play while trailing 3-0, Gretzky passed from the right wing boundary to Mathieu Schneider in the slot. He faked a shot and passed to Leitch for a tap-in open-net goal.

This led to a mob scene at the rinkboards as his teammates jumped, although Gretzky didn't seem very enthusiastic.
Of course, he'd done this 2,856 times before.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Overall.

Eastern Conference

Table listing Eastern Conference teams: Orlando, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, Atlanta, Miami, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, Atlanta, Miami, New Jersey.

Western Conference

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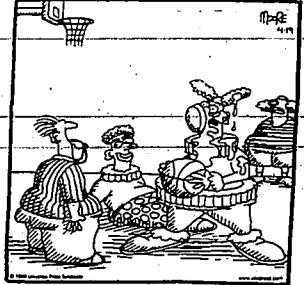
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Offensive foul? Offensive foul? And I suppose my face just ran into it his?"

Table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, TOV, FT, FG, 3PT.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Auto racing, CART Grand Prix of Long Beach ESPN 11 a.m.
Figure skating, World Championships ESPN 5:30 p.m.
Baseball: Expos at Padres FSN 6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Rockets at Celtics TBS 6 p.m.

GOODY'S SHED PAINT 500

Table listing drivers and lap times for the Goody's Shed Paint 500.

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Heat wilt Pacers; Nets down Philly

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MIAMI (AP) — Clarence Weatherspoon scored all seven of his points during a pivotal fourth-quarter spurt and Miami withstood a late rally by the Pacers and a last-gasp 3-point attempt by Reggie Miller.

MIAMI (AP) — Mourning, taking advantage of Rik Smits' absence due to a head cold, had 24 points, 18 rebounds and three blocks for the Heat.

P.J. Brown clinched the victory by hitting two free throws with three seconds left after Miller was short on a 3-point attempt that would have given Indiana a lead.

MIAMI (AP) — The teams finished their season series tied 2-2, and Miami took a one-game lead on Indiana in the Eastern Conference race.

Spurs 86, Rockets 83
SAN ANTONIO — Mario Elie made a wide-open 3-pointer with one tenth of a second left, sending the sometimes docile Spurs into a chest-pounding celebration.

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With the score tied, David Robinson passed the ball to Elie on the right side. He hit the 3-pointer, and the Spurs — who fought back from an 11-point deficit — nabbed each other in a huddle at center court. Elie, who won two championships with the Rockets, led the Spurs with 21 points off 7-of-8 shooting, including 4-for-4 on 3-pointers. The Spurs had their biggest lead of the season, 10-0, and completed a sweep of the three-game season series.

Nets 86, 76ers 79
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Allen Iverson scored just six points on 2-of-17 shooting Sunday and despite being the league's leading scorer as the New Jersey Nets shut him down in an 88-79 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

It was just the 11th time in 194 career games that Iverson was held under double figures. His scoring average dropped from 26.6 to 26.1, leaving him behind Shaquille O'Neal (26.5) for the league lead.

Iverson's season-low was five points against Cleveland on Apr. 2. That was the night Iverson led just one quarter and was benched by coach Larry Brown.

John Stockton scored six points in the game's first eight minutes as Utah built a 19-8 lead and held a one-digit advantage the rest of the game.

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Byron Russell scored 14 points for Utah, which had seven players in double figures. The victory was so easy that Karl Malone, Stockton and Jeff Hornacek all sat out the fourth quarter.

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Bulls 79, Bucks 77
CHICAGO — Mark Bryant sank a 10-foot jumper with 2.3 seconds left and Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak, its longest in 12 years.

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U.S. sweeps Croatia in Federation Cup tennis
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Monica Seles sent the United States to the second round of the Fed Cup, routing Iva Majoli 6-0, 6-3 Sunday in a series switched from Croatia because of the NATO bombings.

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The world's No. 3 player was exceptional, winning in 42 minutes in doubles. Seles returned an unbeatable 30 lead. The United States won the following two matches to complete a 5-0 sweep.

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U.S. player Monica Seles serves to Croatia's Iva Majoli Sunday
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Day earns day in the PGA sun and \$450,000
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Glen Day, after a 90-minute wait watching contenders with major titles try and pass him, rolled in a 34-foot putt on the first playoff hole Sunday to win the MCI Classic, his first PGA Tour victory.

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Orlando Magic guard Antwan Howard flights tight traffic along the baseline Sunday as he is defended by Detroit Pistons player Jerome Williams and Don Reid in the fourth quarter of their game in Orlando, Fla.

Nuggets 103, Clippers 101
LOS ANGELES — Nick Van Exel scored 34 points, including a go-ahead 21-footer with 5.5 seconds remaining, lifting the Denver Nuggets to a 103-101 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday night.

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Magic 88, Pistons 81
ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway scored 17 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter and Orlando completed a sweep of the four-game season series.

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Suns 99, Sonics 93
PHOENIX — Tom Gugliotta had 27 points and 12 rebounds as Phoenix extended its longest winning streak of the season to three games.

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Pro tennis
2-6,2 win over defending champion Ai Sugiyama.

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Mantilla wins at home in Barcelona tourney
BARCELONA, Spain — Felix Mantilla used a strong baseline game in front of his home fans Sunday to beat Morocco's Karim Alami 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-3 and capture the Conde de Godo Open.

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Kiefer, Frazier take Japan Open titles
TOKYO — Amy Frazier, who feels much at home playing in Japan, won the Japan Open for the second time Sunday with a 6-7 to share second. Perry finished at 275, one stroke in front of Pavin, who had a 69, Nolan Henke, 70, and John Huston, 72.

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Doyle's stunning charge wins PGA Seniors' title
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Memo to Wayne Gretzky: There are other lucrative uses for an accurate slap shot.

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Remesy wins Portugal's Estoril Open title
SINTRA, Portugal — France's Jiri Remesy won his first PGA European Tour title Sunday, finishing with a 4-under-par 68 for a two-stroke victory in the Estoril Open.

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Bengals select UW lineman in seventh round

SEATTLE — Tony Coak, a three-year veteran at the Washington Huskies' offensive line, was taken by the Cincinnati Bengals in the seventh round of the NFL draft on Sunday.

The 6-foot-6, 302-pound Coak became the second player from the Huskies chosen by the Bengals in the 1996 draft.

Coak, who redshirted in 1994, twice was chosen to the All-Pac-10's second team. He was Washington's worst offensive guard in his senior season after playing quarterback as a junior.

Washington led all schools in the nation with 71 selections in last year's draft.

U.S. rider Roberts wins Malaysian Grand Prix
SEPAANG, Malaysia — American rider Kenny Roberts Jr. captured his first 500cc title on Sunday when he won the Malaysian Motorcycle Grand Prix.

Roberts, riding for the Suzuki Grand Prix team, began on the front row and finished the 21-lap race in 44 minutes, 39.03 seconds.

Roberts took the lead after lap four when mechanical problems slowed race leader John Kocinski and Mick Doohan.

Assies take women's, men's races
GAMAGORI, Japan — Assies' Clinic McCormack won the men's championship, and Europ Lemura took the women's title Sunday in the ITU Triathlon World Cup triathlon championship.

McCormack, the 1997 world champion, won the 30.5-kilometer triathlon in 1 hour, 45 minutes, 38 seconds.

Belgian wins World Cup cycling classic
LIEGE, Belgium — Belgian Frank Vandendriessche won the Liege-Bastogne-Liege Sunday, breaking away from the field half of the oldest cycling classic in Belgium.

Another Dutchman, Maarten Den Biester, came in third, a further 11 seconds back while two-time defending champion Michele Bartali also was in the top 10.

Players ejected following baseball brawl
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Three players were ejected following a bench-clearing brawl in Sunday night's game between the Seattle Mariners and Anaheim Angels.

Greene and Hinchcliffe exchanged punches and were both ejected after the Angels pitcher Tim Lincecum hit Greene in the stomach.

Dolphins get No. 1 pick in the fifth round
NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Johnson got his man Sunday: Cecil Collins, the troubled center who would likely have been a first-round pick had he not severely injured his knee last season.

Johnson said Collins is a dream come true. "To win in front of friends and family makes it the happiest day of my career, and their support gave me wings."

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